

THE CHRONICLE

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1994

DUKE UNIVERSITY DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION: 9,000 VOL. 30, NO. 12

Sweeping up the Heels

The beautiful (and messy) North Carolina author hits back. What was the last time this happened? Ben Harte, p. 18



Under Duke blue skies...



Judy Woodruff addresses the Class of 1994 at commencement.

BY GUY LAWRENCE

Journalist emphasizes family

By ROSE MARTELL

As women, drizzly skies gave way to bright sunshine. Judy Woodruff, chief Washington correspondent for the Cable News Network, warned graduates that they were about to enter a society fraught with challenges and faced with a crisis of family.

Woodruff, a University trustee, alumna and keynote speaker at commencement Sunday, began her speech by noting a key difference between herself and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, the University's first choice for

commencement speaker. "In Charlotte last month, I cheered for the right issue," Woodruff said.

In her address to 3,318 graduates, 1,961 of whom received undergraduate degrees, Woodruff instructed recent graduates with their parents' guidance.

"When I left Duke, women could only dream about a seat on the Supreme Court," Woodruff said. "Computers were as big as they. Bill Clinton was a name and we wrote our papers on machines called typewriters."

Woodruff acknowledged that

college graduates today are bombarded with images of a grim job market, but said that a strong love of career could make mucky loss of a career.

"There is always room out there for hard-working, creative people who very much want to make a contribution... At the end of most days you will feel fulfilled... anxiety won't be consumed with worry about how much more you wish you were earning. If, on the other hand, money is the driving force behind your an-

See GRAD on page 11 >

Judge grants trustee chance for new trial

By RUSS FREYMAN

University trustee William Lane's luck took a turn for the better Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge James Ware set aside the guilty jury verdict handed down in the federal bank fraud case against Lane on April 14. Ware denied the motion for acquittal made by Susan Blaton, Lane's attorney and a University alumna.

As a result of Wednesday's order, Robert Hopkins, Thomas Oliver, Bryan Stodder and Robert Bonner, the four men found guilty with Lane on April 14, all had their convictions set aside. Blaton said. Judge Ware will

issue an official written order dealing with the specifics of Wednesday's decision within the next few days, she said.

Lane, 70, graduated from the University in 1944 and has served as a trustee since 1983. He and the four other businessmen allegedly defrauded a Texas savings and loan as part of Hopkins' scheme to



William Lane

obtain personal control of a string of California banks. The prosecution's case stated that although Lane promised to repay a loan, he never had any intention to do so. A federal grand jury indicted Lane on Dec.

See LANE on page 17 >

Board passes budget, discusses campus life

By ALISON STUEBE

Trustees approved a \$901 million budget for the University next year and began discussions that could revolutionize campus life at their meeting Friday.

Board members contemplated four reports on Greek life, intellectual life, residential life and the future of East Campus that will shape planning for undergraduate life for more than a decade. (See stories on pages 6 and 7 for summaries of reports.)

"There are two policy decisions that have to be made before we can rationally plan the future," said Trustee Eugene Patterson, chair of the student

affairs committee. "Over what we are going to do with East Campus" and "So-called What about selective housing?"

In his report to the board, Patterson highlighted contradictions in the two reports, which disagree about the future of East Campus and selective housing.

In his speech to the board, Paul Hudson, Trinity '94 and immediate past president of Duke Student Government, said, "The reason there was so much uncertainty [within the task force] was because we weren't sure what sort of university we wanted Duke to be," Hudson said. "It's time for this."

See TRUSTEES on page 10 >

Task force debate to commence in fall

By ALISON STUEBE

With four sets of recommendations in hand, University leaders are preparing to examine closely possible changes to undergraduate student life.

The proposals for the four campus task force reports range from abolishing selective housing to building new arts facilities on East Campus.

Trustees received copies of the reports last weekend, and administrators plan to consider the proposals this summer.

President Nan Eisenhower plans to work with Richard White, dean of Trinity College; Janet Dickerson, vice president for student affairs; and other top administrators to integrate the task force recommendations this summer and determine how best to garner student and faculty

INSIDE

- Task force reports announced. See pages 6 & 7
- Faculty discuss intellectual climate. See page 5

opinion during the fall semester.

In a February interview, Koehn said she hoped to present an overall residential vision at the December meeting of the Board of Trustees. The plan would be implemented beginning in fall of 1995. Koehn has planned to announce a residential plan last December but postponed a decision pending the task force reports.

Koehn, Dickerson and White stressed that they would await student input in the fall before making any final decisions. Trinity senior John Tolson, DPO pres-

ident, said he plans to hold group discussions with students this summer.

Along with student and faculty input, administrators will need to consider how to fund many of the suggestions put forward by the task force. The University currently is facing a long-range plan framed by financial constraints due to spiraling costs and decreased revenues in the Medical Center.

Expensive proposals will receive especially close scrutiny. Koehn said, but administrators said that many of the task force's recommendations would be relatively cheap to implement.

Members of the Board of Trustees probably will discuss the reports at their executive committee meetings this summer.

Alcohol restrictions loosened

By JESSE MARJON

The alcohol policy committee endorsed changes last month that could herald bringing your own beverage parties at night a week.

The committee, which met on April 21, is recommending changes to the University's common-container policy. The changes would support the Interfraternity Council's new bring-your-own-beverage policy.

See ALCOHOL on page 11 >

World and National

Newsfile

Associated Press

Palestinians proclaim: A contingent of armed police officers rode into Heir el Hah, Gaza Strip and proclaimed the town the first place to come under Palestinian rule as the swarted transition from Israeli rule became real.

U.S. criticizes: The United States criticized a new United Nations plan to send some 5,300 soldiers into the heart of the Bosnian civil war to protect refugees and assist relief workers.

Scientists agree: A new consensus has emerged among many leading scientists that the nation's \$1.3 billion AIDS research program is on the wrong track.

Historians protest: Prominent historians and authors with a special interest in the Civil War have formed a group to oppose the Walt Disney Co.'s planned theme park in a region of northern Virginia of particular historical significance.

Weather

Fritz

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Haitian leaders name provisional president

By DOUGLAS JEHL
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — In a defiant step supported by Haiti's military leaders, a rump group of right-wing legislators in Port-au-Prince swore in an 88-year-old Supreme Court justice as Haiti's provisional president Wednesday, intensifying the country's confrontation with the United States.

The move came just as President Clinton has adopted a stern new posture toward Haiti's military rulers over their refusal to permit the return to power of the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the country's democratically elected president who was ousted in 1991.

Although the action was carried out by only a minority of Haiti's parliament, the military's backing was seen as an effort by the ruling junta to make formal its ouster of Aristide.

With the step Wednesday, the army commander, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cédras, and his military allies seem to be hardening their rejection of Clinton's appeals to step aside or face tougher economic sanctions and possibly military force.

In Washington, Clinton administration officials and supporters of Aristide said they would not accept the action as legitimate. The White House denounced the installation of the new president, Emil Jonassaint, as "cynical, unconstitutional and illegal."

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said that Clinton remained com-

mitted to restoring Aristide to power and that he would seek to extend the punitive sanctions already imposed on 600 of Haiti's military leaders in Jonassaint and other members of the newly declared government.

The appointment of Jonassaint follows months of threats by Cédras and his followers to install a successor to Aristide, whom they forced from power 30 months ago.

Until now, U.S. officials had managed to avert such a move, and administration

officials described it Wednesday as a disturbing sign of intransigence by the Haitian officers in the face of new demands from Clinton and the United Nations that they relinquish their power.

Cédras and four other senior members of the army's high command attended the ceremony in Port-au-Prince at which Jonassaint took the oath of office, and the Legislative Palace where it took place was ringed by scores of heavily armed soldiers and armed civilians.

Senate prohibits lawmakers from accepting lobbyist gifts

By DAVID ROSENBAUM
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — For members of Congress, the age-old custom of accepting favors from lobbyists is about to end. No more free lunches. No more handsome gifts. And if the Senate has its way, no more expensive-jail vacations at peak golf and ski resorts.

The Senate voted, 95-4, Wednesday evening to prohibit lawmakers from accepting gifts, meals and recreational travel from lobbyists or anyone else except family members and genuine friends.

The House of Representatives passed a similar measure in March. The House bill applies primarily to gifts and meals from lobbyists and is less restrictive than the

Senate version in the case of travel expenses and presents from others.

In any event, strict new rules on what lawmakers can accept are now almost certain to become law this year as soon as the somewhat different approaches in the Senate and House bills can be worked out by a conference committee.

The conference will also deal with measures passed by the House and Senate that involve new requirements for lobbyists to disclose what they spend and how.

The lopsided vote Wednesday belied a deep division in the Senate. It was the result of many Senators' desire to be perceived by their constituents to be on the popular side of a question that had really been decided last week.

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Affordable housing loan proceeds despite city scandal

By SANJAY BHATT

While investigators are still probing the possible misuse of Durham's affordable housing funds, the University's \$2 million affordable housing loan is proceeding as planned.

The two-year loan, approved in April by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, offers \$600,000 more than the original loan implemented in 1980 and helps low-income families purchase homes rather than rent them. The new loan also offers a lower interest rate of 4 to 6.5 percent, compared to the 5 percent interest of the original loan, and gives preference to University employees.

The University's loan will be administered by the Self-Help Credit Union, an organization independent of the city-union planning department which is currently under federal investigation for alleged corruption.

One of the administrators under investi-

gation for allegedly borrowing city funds illegally, Gary Dickey, also borrowed money from Self-Help to renovate a dilapidated house he bought as a second home.

However, Martin Eskes, Self-Help president, said that Self-Help does not require the applicant to be a first-time home buyer and that Dickey met Self-Help's criteria for making the loan. Eskes said he could not corroborate Dickey's claim from the city.



John Burness

University officials said they feel the \$2 million investment is in safe hands.

"In general, we continue to have confidence in housing initiatives underway in Durham," said John Burness, senior vice president for public affairs. The average income level of those applying for Self-Help loans is about \$20,000, Eskes said.

About \$1 million of the University's investment has provided the jump-start money to secure \$20 million in mortgages

from Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

The new loan has received mixed reviews from students, faculty and community members who lobbied for renewal of the University's commitment to affordable housing. Though encouraged by the expansion of the loan and the lower interest rate, many were also disappointed that the provisions of the new loan limited options for renting that existed before.

"The provisions of the loan made in [1980] were more inclusive and more helpful than the present one," said Jack Pruis, director of the Durham Housing Authority and professor emeritus of sociology. The original loan helped enable the construction and renovation of more than 200 units of rental housing, including the Edgemont Elms and Edgemont Village developments in northeast central Durham and the prize-winning Stratton Park development in northern Durham.

"The new loan is focusing only on home ownership. A lot of low-income people [who cannot afford to buy] are going to be excluded," Pruis said. "The loan is more

limiting than it needed to be."

Members of the Student Activist Cooperative, which has been a key strategist in expanding the 1980 loan, shared Pruis' sentiments.

"We were disappointed in the way the decision was made but we were happy with the end result," said Trinity senior Mark Leroy. "This made us effort to consult with the community."

While \$1 million has been committed to securing the \$20 million in mortgage money, the remaining \$1 million could go to a lot of causes, Leroy said. "There's a real possibility for innovative approaches to constructing and renovating affordable housing developments in Durham."

"[But] the bad news is that there is no guarantee that the money will be used effectively to help affordable housing developments," Leroy said.

The University is the first investor to enter into partnership with Self-Help to make home ownership more affordable. On Monday Kothama, addressing the Durham Rotary Club at the Durham Civic

See LOAN on page 18 ▶

Alleged bomber committed for psychiatric examination

By SANJAY BHATT

A student who allegedly set a pipebomb in the Allen Building faces six weeks of psychiatric evaluation in a North Carolina federal correctional institution to determine if he is mentally fit to stand trial.

Trinity sophomore Clayton Samner Peterson, 18, of 109 Aycock dormitory was arrested last Thursday in his room about 9:30 p.m. just after returning from Myrtle Beach with classmates. He allegedly planted a pipebomb in the registrar's office on the weekend of April 22-23.

He has been charged by the state with felonious breaking and entering as well as possession of an unregistered destructive device, a charge which is being pursued by agents of the Bureau of

Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Last Friday in Winston-Salem, U.S. Magistrate Judge Russell Eliason ordered that Peterson be tested at a federal correctional institution.

Peterson is currently being held without bond at a county-state jail in the custody of U.S. marshals, according to the National Prisoner Locator Service. Peterson could be sent to Butner Federal Correctional Institution, said Thomas Ferguson, the ATF resident agent in charge in Eastern North Carolina.

In accordance with general policies, the Undergraduate Judicial Board will not hear Peterson's case until the federal charges have been resolved in a U.S. court, said Paul Bumbalough, assistant dean for student development. This is intended to prevent the outside

court from using subpoenaed UJB documents against the student.

If the charges are still being scrutinized in court, Peterson will enjoy all student privileges this fall, including access to buildings and registration for classes, but in certain cases such privileges can be restricted by a trespass order, Bumbalough said. UJB has never tried a student for attempted arson, he charges that the federal prosecutor seeks to punish.

Bumbalough said that before disciplinary action can be taken, the University must give students the opportunity to respond to charges against them, usually through a UJB hearing.

Meanwhile, Peterson faces six weeks of psychological testing.

Randy Bowen, forensic coordinator at Butner's John Umstead Hospital and assistant consulting professor of medical psychology in the Medical School,

See BOMB on page 18 ▶

Clarification

A page 2 headline in the May 6 commencement issue of The Chronicle incorrectly designated the number of people arrested on charges related to an attempted bombing of the Allen Building. One Engineering freshman was arrested.

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Chair-elect cites planning, campus climate as key issues

By ALISON STUEBE

The Board of Trustees elected a new chair at their meeting Saturday.

John Koskinen, president and chief executive officer of The Palmieri Co. in Washington, D.C., will succeed John Chandler as board chair July 1.

Koskinen cited long-range planning, debate about undergraduate life and the changing face of health care as major issues facing the board in the upcoming year.

"The five-year plan doesn't answer all the questions, but I'm delighted we're poised to go forward with the right questions," Koskinen said.

The University released a draft of its long-range plan last month, calling for increased attention to the sciences and engineering, a commitment to afford able education, strategies for cost-effective health care and an emphasis on efficient management.

During the summer months, the University will need to detail the financial underpinnings of the plan, Koskinen said.

Financial constraints will also shape how the University can implement recommendations by four task forces regarding undergraduate student life. However, he said many of the task force recommendations, such as improving advising and increasing faculty-student interaction, may not require extensive funding.

The University probably will be able to close North Campus and build new dorms within the next five to seven years to house the approximately 700 students living in Hanes and Trent,

Koskinen said. "North Campus will have to be closed—the question is where to move those housing units," he said.

Nevertheless, Koskinen does not project revolutionary changes. "I think Duke will continue to be Duke—I don't see any consistency for radically changing the place," he said.

Koskinen graduated Phi Kappa Phi from the University with a major in physics in 1961. A member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, he went on to receive a law degree at Yale in 1964 and studied international law at Cambridge.

Before joining The Palmieri Co. in 1979, Koskinen served as administrative as-

istant to Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., legislative assistant in New York Mayor John Lindsay and clerk to the chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Koskinen was named a University trustee in 1986. He has served as chair of the board's business and finance committee and was vice-chair of the board last year.

Also at their meeting, trustees selected a new vice chair. Randall Tobias, president, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of Eli Lilly and Co., was elected to the position.

Tobias, a fifth-generation Indiana

native and a member of the University's board since 1990, graduated from Indiana University in 1964. He was employed by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. from 1964 to 1983, serving as vice chair of the board of AT&T from 1986 to 1993.

He became chair and chief executive officer of AT&T International, responsible for all AT&T operations outside the United States, in June 1991. Tobias was named to his position at Eli Lilly in June 1993.

Allison Hallum, University secretary and Trinity '82, was re-elected secretary of the 27-member board.

DSG confirms controversial nominees

By ROSE MARTELLI

Acidic heated debate, the Duke Student Government legislators approved nominees for undergraduate representation on a number of key University committees in their last meeting of the academic year.

Prior to the April 20 meeting, some legislators had raised questions about the nominee selection process for seats on the standing committees of the Board of Trustees and on two influential committees which advise the president. Those overseeing the selection process may have isolated DSG bylaws by not advertising the committee openings far enough in advance.

Legislators also questioned the validity of Trustee junior Peter Rabbar's nomi-

nation to the President's Advisory Council on Resources, one of the most important University committees. As DSG administrative secretary, Rabbar oversaw the selection process. Rabbar interviewed for the PACOR nomination while overseeing the process, however, raising a conflict of interest.

Paul Hudson, Trinity '94 and immediate past president of DSG, said that the bylaws should be open to broad interpretation because they are left over from the bylaws of the Associated Students of Duke University, the undergraduate student government that was replaced by DSG in April 1989.

Student government leaders reverse most of the ASDU bylaws last summer but, short so late, left some ASDU rules

in place to evaluate the first year of DSG before making further changes.

"We left the text the same but it was adaptable. We wanted to evaluate more and learn how to put the students' legislative on University committees. The spirit of the bylaws is what's important," Hudson said.

Tobias said the concerns about the selection process were not represented fairly. Although advertisements for applications for committee positions did not run in The Chronicle until a few days before the deadline, an announcement ran on the DSG electronic sign board in the Bryan Center 14 days before the deadline.

However, some DSG legislators said

See DSG on page 1A-B



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Academic Council debates report on intellectual life

By ALISON STUEBE

Faculty gave high marks to a report on intellectual life at the Academic Council meeting Thursday.

The meeting marked the first discussion of 38 recommendations to enhance the quality of life for undergraduates, ranging from reinventing the residential system to requiring freshman seminars for all students (see summary page 7).

A resolution unanimously passed by the council asked the council's executive committee to present recommendations to the council for formal votes in the fall and called for heated debate on the report by the University commu-

nity.

Residential issues are at the heart of undergraduate life, said Law Professor Paul Haagan, the member of the task force who presented the report. Drawing on Thomas Jefferson's description of the University as an academic village, Haagan said, "We are facing an institution that is in some sense an academic suburb, where students go off in the morning to do their work and return in the evening to a protective environment self-consciously away from work—a place where you can work hard and play hard, but where work and play have little to do with each other."

Faculty questioned the details of the

report's residential proposal, which would house students in randomly assigned quadrangles for three or four years of their time at the University.

Handling student efforts to organize these dorms, Margaret McLean, associate professor of political science, said, "Are you more worried about the contraction (of abolishing fraternity housing and not other selective groups), or is there something negative about intellectual these houses?" she said.

Haagan said the committee opposes all forms of selective housing. "We were concerned about what happens when particular classes of students were removed from the general population," he

said.

Faculty also commented on admissions office recruitment. Larry Evans, chair of the physics department, criticized past admissions policies.

Trinity senior John Tolma, DSQ president, presented a dissenting view and praised Duke students. "We need to celebrate the kind of student we've got here instead of targeting our efforts into lamenting the type of student we've got now," Tolma said in an interview after the meeting.

IN OTHER BUSINESS: The council approved a policy on data retention and access and voted to create a pathology

See COUNCIL on page 10 ▸

Sororities penalized for urine, vomit in classrooms

By JESSE MARION

The West Duke building on East Campus was unexpectedly redecorated on the last day of classes in April.

After many of the University's societies held end-of-the-year parties on the lawns outside the building, human feces, urine, vomit, condoms and bloodied feminine hygiene napkins were found on the floors and walls of classrooms, hallways and hallways in West Duke, while the surrounding lawn was littered with bottles, cups and other debris, said Chief Robert Dean of Public Safety.

After an administrative hearing, five sororities, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta, were charged

with disorderly conduct and property damage by Paul Bumbalough, assistant dean for student development.

Each sorority is required to split the clean-up costs, which totaled \$275, and leaders are required to perform 75 hours of community service. The sororities will also be placed on social suspension from now until fall break and again in April through the end of final exams. While on social suspension, all group-sponsored or attended events such as mixers and formals are prohibited.

At the hearing, the five sororities' presidents said they fully intended to clean the lawn, but it got too dark.

Bumbalough said if the parties had ended on time, they could have cleaned

up. Two parties were registered to end at 6:00 p.m. and three at 7:00 p.m. Public Safety broke up the parties at 8:15 p.m.

Owen Flanagan, chair of the philosophy department, arrived at the West Duke building at 7:00 a.m. the following day and was one of the first to see the mess. He notified Ben Wasieleski, dean of student development, of the mess. Two sorority members came to West Duke at 8:00 a.m. after receiving telephone calls from Wasieleski. Six more sorority members came to help clean at 9:00 a.m.

"If we had been given guidelines, which we weren't, then a clean-up crew would have come that night or before the groundskeepers came that morning," said Trinity senior Anne Fabrig, president of

Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The punishment was unfair, Fabrig said. "I don't know how they can pinpoint us as being responsible for what happened in West Duke," she said. Two sorority presidents had gone into the West Duke building at 8:30 p.m. and did not notice anything, she said.

"Administrators are blaming the sororities for certain things that went on in West Duke that physically could not be done by girls," Fabrig said.

Sorority parties were also not distributed alcohol, unlike some fraternity parties that were being held at the same time, she said.

No plan to appeal the hearing opinion have been discussed.

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East needs more programs, additional housing, dining

By RUSS FREYMAN

Since 1980 the University has struggled to find a vision for East Campus. Last week, the East Campus Enhancement Committee presented yet another set of recommendations for the future of the campus.

The committee, composed of four students, five administrators, three faculty members and one alumnus, divides its suggestions into several areas: power and facilities; academic programs; library services; residential life; public spaces East; athletic facilities; parking and transportation; and safety and security.

A standing committee, the ECCEC's charge as set forth in 1990 by immediate past University President Keith Brodie, is "to evaluate the condition of the buildings and grounds on East Campus and the need for any new construction."

Many of the committee's recommendations focus on routinely bringing more faculty and students to East for classes and meetings. The report suggests equalizing the number of students who live on East and West Campuses by raising each class hour equal representation on East and having more theme dormitories on East, which may require future construction.

To add more academic programs to East, the committee recommends renovating existing academic buildings and possibly adding another one. The report

claims that the committees are the least noted disciplines for a move to East, specifically suggesting many of the programs located on Campus Drive, such as computer areas studies. The proposal also recommends moving one of the University's senior administrative offices to East as a means of combating the perception that East is a marginalized campus.

But with plans to expand the population of East Campus and the amount of buildings on the campus, questions surrounding the aesthetic beauty of East have arisen. Members of the committee weren't aware of that concern.

"We want to preserve the character [East] has," said Joe Petraitis, associate vice president for auxiliary services and a member of the committee. "The people in the committee felt you could add more beds to East and still maintain its beauty," he said.

University architect John Pierre said there are a number of places that residential and academic buildings could be added without hindering the aesthetic appeal of East Campus.

The committee also recognized that these plans would create a need for more student services on East. Renovating the Down Under space beneath Gilbert Adams dormitory to create a dining facility was one suggestion. With architectural enrichment, the Down Under

See EAST on page 16 ▶

Keep a greek system, but abolish selective housing

By SARIYAT BHATT

The majority of a group examining residential life recommended abolishing selective housing in favor of residential quadrangles, but the committee did not reach a

Residential Life

Committee

The Arts and Sciences Council committee on residential life, chaired by Ron Doherty, professor of English, issued a preliminary summary of its report last week. The summary shows strong support for greek-letter organizations' continued existence on campus. Among undergraduates, 29 percent of males and 45 percent of females belong to greek organizations.

Committee members exhibited less solidarity on the issues surrounding East Campus residents and selective housing. On April 10 the committee passed by a six-vote majority with one abstention a recommendation that all first-year students be housed on East Campus, regardless of whether or not selective housing is abolished.

The selective housing issue proved to be the major point of contention between student representatives and faculty and administration on the committee.

The April 18 vote on a recommendation to abolish selective housing highlighted the rift in the committee. Although the recommendation passed by a six-vote majority, the three students

who attended the meeting opposed the recommendation.

The proposal to dissolve selective housing that the committee voted on does not include block quotas. Block quotas currently allow up to ten first-year students to live with their peers as a unit in a residential hall on East Campus.

As part of its deliberations, the committee conducted a survey of hundreds of students. Committee members discussed aspects of the survey's results and information provided by the Office of Student Development, Butcher said.

While divided on issues regarding selective housing and East Campus, the committee unanimously approved phasing out North Campus as a residential area for undergraduates as soon as possible.

The committee also overwhelmingly supported equal opportunities for women in obtaining meeting space on campus and applying for living space. The committee voted that female groups should adhere to the same rules which male groups must follow.

The committee's composition underwent minor changes throughout the spring semester as three members rotated for various reasons.

The committee consists of three faculty, five undergraduates and three administrators.

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Defer rush, hire dean for greek life, debate housing

By ROSE MARTELLI

The task force on greek life unveiled its long-awaited report last week, offering 10 recommendations for improving the University's greek system.

The task force almost unanimously endorsed the continued existence of greek organizations on campus, though some task force members thought that greeks should not be granted housing.

"The greek system provides a valuable service to a large fraction of the student body," said Steven Buldwin, professor of chemistry and co-chair of the task force. "We could find no compelling reason to eliminate it."

The task force report recommends that a dean for greek life be established in the Division of Student Affairs to serve as a liaison between greek organizations and the administration.

"It is readily apparent . . . that greek organizations operate with only token support from the University in terms of administrative advice and oversight," according to the report.

Trinity senior Mike Bowen, president of the Interfraternity Council, said the IFC has wanted a dean for greek life for a few years.

"Eight new communication breaks down between greeks and different facets of the administration and the student body," Bowen said. "Maureen Culline (assistant dean for campus community development) does a great job

working with the IFC, but she has six or seven other things to do as well." Most major universities have a dean for greek life, he said.

Greek Life Task Force

The task force also unanimously suggested discontinuing rush activities during the fall semester of freshman year, but was split on whether to hold rush in the spring of freshman year or the fall of sophomore year. Currently, historically white fraternities are the only greek organizations to hold rush functions for freshmen in the fall.

"It seems likely that the overall tone for co's undergraduate experience is established relatively early . . . to have the intellectual side largely ignored for the better part of the fall semester because of rush is short-sighted and should be discontinued," the report states.

However, Bowen said that fraternity members and rushes are happier with the current rush system and that a first-semester rush actually gives students more choices.

"We currently feel that we have the best rush system in the nation, although we would be willing to discuss alternatives," he said. "The best thing about rush now is the flexibility. You can defer rush for a year or defer year bid for a year. There's no pressure to get involved."

The task force was also split on whether the University should have

See GREEK on page 17 ▶

Abolish selective dining dorms, hold annual symposium

By ALISON STUBBS

Imagine a Duke without fraternity housing and with campus-wide intellectual forums as popular as games against North Carolina.

That is part of the vision put forward by the Academic Council's intellectual climate task force in a report released last week.

The task force, which includes seven professors, three undergraduates and two graduate students, issued recommendations on everything from television in campus cafeterias to the format of the University Writing Course required for freshmen.

But the task force's most revolutionary proposal deals with residential life. Describing the current residential system as "constraining the residents primarily to consumers whose demands are to be met whenever possible," the report recommends abolishing selective housing and creating six to eight residential quadrangles where students would be randomly assigned to live. Freshmen might be housed with upperclassmen in their quadrangle or in a freshman cluster which would feed into a residential unit where they would spend their remaining three years.

Trinity senior Mike Bowen, Interfraternity Council president, cautioned against limiting student choices in liv-

ing arrangements. Currently, students choose among several options including residential fraternities, theme dorms, block housing and literary housing.

"Duke has always been about choices," Bowen said. "I'd like to see changes made in the current residential system, but ones that offer more choices, like more block housing and theme dorms."

The committee also suggests revising dining at the University. The report recommends making dining a part of freshman seminar courses, restructuring dining facilities to discourage "sitting on the run" and encouraging conversation by removing televisions from dining areas.

To increase intellectual discussion and activities, the report recommends establishing a University-wide annual symposium centered around a broad, interdisciplinary theme such as "Feminism and the differences it makes."


To give incoming students a more academic introduction to the University, the report proposes incorporating an academic component into freshman orientation and enhancing the advising process.

The report charges that performance on tests rather than engagement with material in class often dominates pro-

See INTELLECTUAL on page 16 ▶

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Trustees approve new buildings, discuss fund raising

The following are highlights from the Board of Trustees' committee meetings, held May 11.

From staff reports

Business and Finance: The committee approved a \$1,500 fee for students attending study abroad programs not administered by the University. Trustee Herman Pasternak questioned whether the fee would discourage students from studying abroad at the board's December meeting.

After debating the budget in closed session, the trustees allocated surplus funds from the hospital and University budgets. The University's \$11 million surplus, up from \$9 million for fiscal year 1993-94, will return to departments according to the formula budget. The hospital's \$23 million surplus will support \$4 million in facility development and \$6 million in programmatic support. \$11 million will go into capital reserves.

The committee also approved a loan to finance \$200,000 worth of energy-saving initiatives that could save the University \$1 million a year once implemented.

The committee received reports on the allocation of \$1.6 million in revenue from the two-level tuition hike and a new student affairs policy on avoiding underutilization of housing.

Committee members also endorsed the formation of a \$5 million Doris Duke endowment fund to support research in the LSBC. The money was donated by the late heiress last fall to support AIDS research at the University.

Student Affairs: Four University task forces unveiled their long-awaited reports

to the student affairs committee of the Board of Trustees on Friday.

Members of the Greek life task force, the residential life committee and the East Campus enhancement committee met with the trustee committee to discuss their recommendations. The report of the task force on intellectual climate was also discussed, although members of the task force did not attend the meeting.

Any new policies would not be implemented until the fall at the earliest, said committee chair and trustee Eugene Patterson.

"This is the opening of a conversation about the recommendations and the ideas contained in them," Patterson said.

Among the more controversial recommendations, the intellectual life task force report recommends abolishing selective housing, and the Greek life task force report recommends prohibiting the distribution of alcohol on campus.

Although the reports were presented to the committee separately, discussion at the meeting encompassed the ideas and recommendations of all four reports. The residential life committee, which has been in existence since the 1990s, did not have a full report ready for the meeting but submitted an extensive summary of its proposal.

The committee also discussed creating a long-range strategic facilities plan to insure the most efficient usage of the University's land resources.

"We should try to develop more of a relationship between East, West and Central," said Janet Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

Institutional Advancement: The Institutional Advancement committee of the Board of Trustees focused on the University's top fund-raising project: the Levine Science Research Center.

Although the University has secured only \$38 of its \$70 million goal, officials are now optimistic about the future of the fund-raising campaign.

"I'm finally seeing a momentum on this project that hasn't been there before," said John Piva, senior vice president for student affairs and development. "I see us coming within \$9 million in the next three years," he said.

Fund raising has not started for the new recreation center, as a fund-raising plan would not be approved by the board until the design phase currently underway is completed. Piva said plans for fund raising could be set in September.

The committee also discussed the prospect of President Clinton's top counselor David Gergen coming to teach at the institute. "If he does go to a university, Duke will be one of two he will go to," said John Burness, senior vice president for public affairs. "Gergen" has been very active in Duke affairs. It would not surprise me at all if at some time next year, he is on the Duke faculty," Burness said.

Academic Affairs: Vice provost Jerry Campbell demonstrated Perkins Library's electronic information resources and urged trustees to consider the construction of a computer highway to improve information access for students and faculty.

Campbell said that he ultimately would like to see students and faculty be able to access reserves, abstracts, periodicals and

journals directly from their dormitories or offices.

The transfer of information from paper to magnetic disc might make a significant difference in the way future research is conducted, Campbell said.

The new format for accessing library resources might also save money for the University and its students. By placing coursework on the library's online reserve system, students could access and print the information without having to buy it from the bookstores. Campbell is discussing the idea with the textbook store. The University would also save money by avoiding the expensive royalty fees that coursepacks entail.

Buildings and Grounds: The committee approved a location change for Public Safety and renovations to the emergency room of the Hospital and the Biological Sciences building.

Probably within the fall semester, Public Safety will move to the Jordan Building on Oregon Street, which has twice as much space as the current office on Campus Drive. The Jordan Building will first undergo about \$1 million of renovations to better accommodate Public Safety. The committee also approved plans to build a 9,000-square-foot building to house Public Safety programs on Vassar Street, adjacent to the Jordan Building.

Renovation and expansion of the Hospital's emergency room were also approved by the committee. The changes are intended to give those using the emergency room a safer and more pleasant experience, and will increase the speed

See TRUSTEE BRIEFS on page 18 ▶



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Duke University Union Summer 1994

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REGISTRATION INFORMATION: Summer class registration will be handled on a mail-in or call-in basis. The West Campus Craft Center office (located on the lower level of the Bryan Center) will be open limited hours for registration, beginning on Tuesday, May 16, and running weekdays from 2-5:30 p.m. You must pre-register.

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Keohane retires number of all-star in mathematics

From staff reports

President Neil Keohane was on hand April 20 as the mathematics department presented a series of awards to its math team, which placed first in the 1995 William Lowell Putnam Competition. He also "retired" the number of team captain Jeffrey Vanderkam, Trinity '94.

Richard Seville, associate professor of mathematics, presented the Karl Menger Award of \$250 each to team members Trinity sophomore Andrew Dittmer and Trinity seniors Craig Gentry and Vanderkam. The honor recognizes outstanding performance in mathematical competition.

In addition, Gentry received a check from the Southeast section of the Mathematical Association of America for securing the highest among students from the region. Keohane paid special tribute to Vanderkam, naming his silver and gold medals at the International Mathematical Olympiad, his Goldwater and Faculty Scholarships and his National Science Foundation and Hertz Scholarships for graduate work in mathematics. Jeff's team shirt, with his number 42, was thus officially "retired." This shirt will hang in the math majors' lounge.

Director named: University Provost Thomas Langford has named Robert Healy, professor of economics and

News briefs

environmental policy in the School of the Environment and professor of public policy studies, director of the University's Center for International Studies. The 30-year-old center promotes and coordinates international programs, sponsors international curricula and provides support for a variety of international programs.

Scholars chosen: University officials announced this year's 25 winners of the Angier B. Duke Memorial Scholarship, an annual undergraduate scholarship granted on academic merit.

The scholarship covers full tuition for four years at the University, although one year may be spent abroad, and includes a six-week summer study program at Oxford, England.

Students receiving the award this year hail from 11 different states in the United States as well as Singapore and Japan.

Based on estimated tuition rates, a scholarship will be worth more than \$70,000 to a student during a four-year period. Candidates are selected on the basis of intellectual performance, creative talent and leadership ability.

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Shows Daily: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

P C U (PG-13)
Shows Daily: 4:30, 6:30

BAD GIRLS (R)
Shows Daily: 2:00, 7:00

COPS AND ROBBERSONS (PG)
Shows Daily: 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:45

WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN (R)
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3 NINJAS KICKBACK (PG)
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SCHINDLER'S LIST (R)
Shows Daily: 2:00, 4:30, 9:00

CROOKLYN (PG-13)
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MIGHTY DUCKS 2 (PG)
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P C U (PG-13)
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INKWELL (R)
Shows Daily: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Death Wish 5 (R)
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THUMBELINA (G)
Shows Nightly: 7:15, 9:15
Sat & Sun: 2:15, 4:15

BAD GIRLS (R)
Shows Nightly: 7:15 Sat & Sun: 2:15

P C U (PG-13)
Shows Nightly: 9:30 Sat & Sun: 4:30

Trustees pass 11 percent tuition hike for entering class

TRUSTEES from page 3
board to make a gut check."

Hudson cautioned against making drastic changes to campus climate. "I was looking for a whole experience, and that's why I came here," he said.

Academic Council chair Richard Burton said the University could do better, however. Commenting on the maxim, "Let Duke be Duke" that permeates conversations about the quality of campus life, he said, "Last year I wrote, 'For Duke to be Duke' means for me being authentic, not complacent, somewhat aggressive and experimental in our attitudes about the future."

John Chandler, retiring chair of the board, echoed Burton's remarks in an interview after the meeting. "[Duke] should make its own way confidently," he said.

The \$961 million budget approved by the board cuts spending for the Medical Center and increases tuition by 4.9 percent for returning students. Tuition for returning Trinity college students was set at \$17,540, up from \$16,720 last year.

Incoming students face an 11 percent

hike as part of a two-tier plan to raise money for capital spending in Arts and Sciences. Entering Trinity students will pay \$18,590 in tuition.

About 30 percent of the \$1.6 billion raised from the 11 percent increase will support financial aid, and the rest will support classroom and laboratory renovations in addition to other costs.

Although the trustees passed the 11 percent increase for incoming students, the University's long-range plan released last month lists keeping a Duke education affordable as one of its core commitments. The plan outlines a policy which would cap tuition increases at 2 percent more than the consumer price index.

"We specifically did not apply the CPI plus 2 percent concept for 1994-1995," said trustee Roy Bestock, chair of the business and finance committee, because the funds will support needed improvements.

Trustees dismissed the proposed tuition policy during closed session Saturday, when several trustees raised concerns about the CPI-plus-2-percent fer-

main. Other factors, such as family incomes, may also be incorporated into the policy, Chandler said in an interview.

"The board is not of one mind on these matters," he said. "There are members of the board who think Duke is underpriced."

The 1994-1995 budget allocates \$445 million for the University's academic spending, administration and general operations and \$514 million for Duke Hospital.

Down by \$3.3 million from the fiscal 1993-1994 budget, the hospital's budget reflects a nationwide shift from inpatient to outpatient care as well as uncertainty about health care costs in light of impending federal reforms.

Trustees were generally supportive of the newly released long-range plan during closed session discussions Saturday, said Charles Pittman, executive vice president for administration.

IN OTHER BUSINESS: The trustees approved \$12 million to support debt financing and maintenance for the Levine Science Research Center, the

Terry Sanford Institute of Public Policy, the Medical Sciences Research Building, the Law School addition and the new East Campus dorms.

"It is very, very important that we digest these initiatives from a financial point of view before we criticize anything else," Bestock said.

Other projects approved by the board include:

- * A \$2.26 million, 2,500-square-foot expansion to the hospital's emergency room facility.

- * A \$1.13 million renovation of the Jordan building to house Public Safety.

- * A \$500,000 renovation of teaching laboratories in the biological sciences building.

- * \$300,000 for a new energy-management program which could save the University \$2 million per year and

- * \$200,000 for a new student smart service.

At the beginning of her speech to the Board, Keshane asked trustees to observe a moment of silence for University alumna and former U.S. President Richard Nixon.

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THE CHRONICLE

The Duke Community's Daily Newspaper

Woodruff asks graduates to combine family, career

■ GRAD from page 1

tion, you are setting yourself up for disappointment."

Woodruff also praised graduates' parents for their role in instilling morals and values in their children.

Today's children, however—the next generation of graduates—are not receiving the same parental guidance, she said, citing statistics indicating a rise in child abuse, children born out of wedlock, child

abuse living in poverty and children of divorce. Such trends lead to increased violence-crime among young people and decreased educational performance, Woodruff said.

"There is a clear correlation between family structure and poverty, crime and academic success. While America remains the envy of the world in economic, higher education and most other competitive benchmarks, we certainly are not the envy of the world in terms of family stability and a sense of individual responsibility."

To combat this decline in the quality of family life, mothers and fathers alike must have options for combining work with time at home to raise a family. Although the combination can be a struggle, Woodruff offered herself, a mother of three, as a personal example that such a combination can succeed.

"Almost every day I worry. I see most other mothers who work outside the home, about whether I am striking the proper balance, and what the long-lasting effects of my choice will be on my children. . . . But I believe I am a better mother and wife because I am fulfilled at work, and I know I'm a better journalist because of the joys of my family."

Woodruff urged graduates not to overlook their commitment to family and com-

munity in their quests for personal success. She also implored them to find time to spend with an underprivileged child. "You can take them, take them to a ball game, a movie, not to get a hamburger, or just talk. Make a difference in that child's life. Some of you may be able to do a lot more, all of you should be able to do at least this."

At the commencement ceremony, the University also awarded honorary degrees to University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill chancellor and University alumna Paul Harris, award-winning author and University graduate Josephine Humphreys, United States Olympic Committee President and former chancellor of North Carolina Central University LeRoy Walker, and renowned ecologist George Woodwell.

In her opening remarks, University president Nan Koshone welcomed graduates and their friends and families to a "slightly soggy, slightly late commencement under Duke blue skies." Koshone corrected Koshone a few minutes later. "The sky is Carolina blue, but my heart has a distinctly Duke blue today," Koshone said.

The commencement was not without its spontaneous and heartwarming moments. As the graduates filed into the stadium, a group of Medical School graduates carrying placards stopped in front of North Carolina resident Becky Brown, who was attending to see her boyfriend David Schoenfeld graduate. The students then held up magic markers to spell, "Becky, will you marry me?" Brown, immediately accepted Schoenfeld's proposal, and the two embraced after Schoenfeld's friends hoisted him up to the stadium stands to meet her.



BECKY BROWN/PHOTO COURTESY

Medical school graduate David Schoenfeld embraces his new fiancée Becky Brown

Hill's degree not granted

From staff reports

Although Trinity senior Grant Hill participated in graduation ceremonies on Sunday, he did not receive his diploma.

Hill, the three-time All-American basketball player, failed to meet the required number of courses for graduation and is enrolled in an independent study course this summer to earn the last credit he needs, said Mike Cragg, director of sports information. Hill is a history and political science double major.

"He knew he would [be] one class short going into this year," Cragg said. "This was part of the plan the whole time; it's not a big shocker. It's a pretty common thing."

Christian Lammier, Trinity '92, a

former member of the team's basketball team and now playing with the Minnesota Timberwolves, also knew he would not graduate on time and completed an independent study the summer after his senior year. Hill will receive his diploma following completion of his final credit.

Not including Hill, only two players have not graduated during their coach Mike Krzyzewski's tenure. Robert Bradley and Phil Henderson have yet to fulfill all of their graduation requirements.

On Sunday, 1,061 undergraduates received their diplomas. Of the students who matriculated in 1990, about 129 have not received their diploma yet, said Harry Demitt, associate University registrar.

IFC unveils details of BYOB party monitoring policy

■ ALCOHOL from page 1

pending an IFC plan that describes how party-goers will retrieve the beer they bring.

"We are not making a blanket recommendation that refrigeration be allowed at BYOB events. There needs to be a plan for giving people back their beer," said Maureen Collins, dean of campus community development and chair of the committee.

Currently, the alcohol policy does not allow students to distribute from a common container except on Friday and Saturday nights, even if guests supply their own alcohol.

The committee has not yet made a formal recommendation to Janet Dickerson, vice president for student affairs. Dickerson must approve any changes to the policy.

Collins will forward a recommendation to Dickerson within the next week, Collins said.

The Interfraternity Council's new alcohol policy passed last month with the condition that it would not take effect until the University revised its alcohol policy to allow distribution from a com-

mon refrigerator.

Trinity senior Mike Brown, IFC president, said that fraternity presidents have already approved a policy which details the specifics for beer redistribution at BYOB parties.

Guests choosing to refrigerate beer would submit the beer at a bar which would be tended by a fraternity member, age 21 or older. The beer would be placed in a cooler or ice-filled trash can behind the bar.

Party-goers storing beer would receive an index card bearing the fraternity seal to avoid counterfeiting. The number of cans and brand of beer would be written on the index card by the bartender.

Each time an individual retrieved a beer, the bartender would punch a hole in the card. The index card would be destroyed when the individual consumed all of it or her beer or decided to leave the party, according to the IFC policy.

The IFC plan would also increase monitoring at fraternity parties, Brown said.

Brown said that he expects the administration to endorse the alcohol committee's suggestion, which would allow IFC to implement its BYOB policy at the start of

the 1994-95 academic year.

The committee also changed the number of lesser students would be allowed to bring to parties at its last meeting. In an earlier version of the IFC alcohol policy, students were restricted to 12 12-ounce cans, or the equivalent volume. This part of the policy was eliminated at the committee meeting.

The 12-can limit might make 12 beers a night a benchmark for party-goers, Collins said. Instead of giving a number, the committee suggested not setting any limit.

The revised IFC policy allows students to bring as many beers as they desire, but the fraternity reserves the right to withhold beer until the next day from any individual who seems out of control, Brown said.

The Upperclass Housing Association also endorsed a BYOB policy in April that hangs on changing the University common-container policy.

Both UHA's and IFC's alcohol policies prohibit glass containers and hard alcohol at open events.

The UHA alcohol policy is very similar to the IFC's, although there are a few minor differences, such as the definition

of a mixer and the number of beers that a student is allowed to bring to a party, said Trinity senior Troy Voin, UHA president.

The UHA policy states that students may bring no more than eight 12-ounce cans, or the equivalent volume in an open event.

The UHA policy also cannot be enforced because UHA has no means to deal withiving groups that violate the condition of the alcohol policy. "If Microsoft, for example, has a tag, I can't do anything about it," Voin said.

IFC plans to use its judicial board to enforce the policy.

Voin said that he was not interested in creating a UHA judicial board. "UHA is an organization for interaction, not for governing," Voin said.

Voin said he hopes to work with IFC to formulate a University-wide alcohol policy in the fall.

During the past five years, the University has gradually tightened restrictions on alcohol distribution. The most recent restrictions came last summer when the committee abolished Thursday night sales, limiting open distribution to Friday and Saturday nights.

Stop, think and listen

Task force reports must receive input

The recent reports issued by task forces on Greek life, intellectual climate, East Campus and residential life speak volumes about the need for change in many areas of the University. Two of the task forces recommended abolishing selective housing, and all of them recognized that the University must carefully reexamine its positions on the many complex issues that pervade the undergraduate experience.

Because the committees dealt with issues central to undergraduate student life, students must have a chance to make their voices heard on these matters. The reports, however, were not released until after classes ended, meaning that most students did not have a chance to see or even hear about them. Therefore, administrators did not have a chance to gauge vital student input on the recommendations, such a determination must wait until the fall.

To their credit, key administrators have promised to delay major decisions until the fall semester, but they must guard against firming their own opinions during the summer before hearing full student responses.

In the fall, administrators must actively seek out student opinion and listen to it carefully, as any changes implemented will most likely affect students more than any other group.

To this extent, ways to involve students in the discussion must be pursued. Town meetings are simply not enough; rather, the administration, perhaps working with student groups, should implement new and creative

ways to hear students' voices.

This could be done in several ways. First and foremost, administrators should go into dorms and talk to students on a more personal level. Such a strategy would avoid the often-impersonal nature of town meetings and put administrators on student turf, where students will feel more comfortable to speak their minds.

Other ideas include putting the reports on library reserve, which was recommended by Janet Dickinson, vice president for student affairs; posting the reports on the internet, creating an e-mail bulletin board where students can post their opinions; gathering focus groups of several students, faculty and administrators to discuss the issues; organizing a panel discussion on the reports; and having visitors' unions host administrators at their events so that faculty can have a greater voice in the discussion.

This list is by no means exhaustive; the administration should think hard about what else it can do to involve the entire campus in the discussion process. The respective governing bodies of each campus constituency should attempt to make their voices heard, and these groups also provide the best way for the administration to get in touch with the entire campus, from DSH to UPSC to the Academic Council.

Whatever the means by which the administration gives the campus its voice in the discussion process, engaging the community at the outset instead of sitting around waiting for questions and complaints.

On the record

(Administrators) are blaming the securities for certain things that went on in West Duke that physically could not be done by girls.

Tenny senior Anne Fabrig, president of Delta Delta Delta sorority

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Commentary

Dan Quayle for prez? The human punch line is back!

Dan Quayle wants to be president.

Not president of the Indianapolis Colts.

Not president of the I'm Only 47 and I'm Already a Harvard Associate.

Not president of the United States of America. That's a United States of America. The U.S.A. The world's only remaining superpower. Our country 'n' all that.

Danny Quayle wants to be commander in chief.

Whenever the subject of Dan Quayle comes up, it always seems as though there ought to be a gentle way to say it, a polite way, but there isn't.

No matter how you hold it up to the light and try to look at it from a different angle, it always comes down to the same painful reality:

Dan Quayle is a joke.

The idea that Quayle can claw his vacant blue eyes and imagine himself as president of the United States is mind-boggling. The idea that his fantasy might be shared by actual American voters, by living, breathing citizens of the greatest nation on Earth... well, we're talking about a proposition that is simply beyond belief.

You remember Dan Quayle, former vice president of the United States, popular punch line in stand-up comedy routines, routine spelling whiz, all-time magazine champion of the universe.

Maybe you thought (hoped?) that Quayle had departed the political stage forever, fartively tipping back to Indiana to spend the rest of his days licking his wounds and wondering why fate chose him to be snatched from a perfectly un-distinguished but basically harmless career in the U.S. Senate and converted, overnight, into a national laughingstock.

Instead of vanishing, Quayle has written a book (wouldn't you hate to be the editor who had to check the spelling?) and he's busily promoting it on the TV talk-show circuit. The book is beside the point, although its critical assessments of several big-name Republicans seem to have alienated some of the very people you'd think a would-be presidential candidate might be trying to cultivate.

There was no reason for Quayle to

write a book (nobody gives a hoot what he says, does he think), but he knew the book would get him on

TV, especially if he made it controversial. So Quayle assigned up-man made remarks about the likes of Jack Kennedy, James Baker, Bob Dole, Pat Buchanan, all of whom are potential adversaries if Quayle runs for the Republican presidential nomination in 1996.

The spectacle of a baldhead like Quayle challenging such heavyweights is almost too ludicrous to contemplate. But let's give George Bush's co-eddy credit where it's due: if Dan Quayle knows nothing else, he knows how to attract attention to himself.

Unfortunately for Quayle, most of the attention he receives is negative. Quayle and his partisan whym the world would someone be a Quayle partisan? (mistake)

the unflattering publicity in the result of some distasteful commentary perpetrated against him by the liberal media.

This is not to minimize Quayle's wounds, now self-inflicted and always have been, starting with his lackluster performance in Congress and continuing with his idiotic behavior after Bush defied logic and common sense by selecting him at a running mate in 1988.

The only way to achieve the status of a recurring joke in this country is to open it. You, boom! a moolahog minister for the Johnny Carson, the Jay Leno, the David Letterman by saying and doing things that are so stupid that they are funny. If Quayle didn't fit the stereotype, no one would be able to stereotype him.

For his sake, let's hope Quayle lends to resist the urge to run for president. He has no chance of winning, and the possibility that he is certain to cause could mess anything he has achieved in the past.

It is one matter to publish an insignificant hook that takes convenient potshots at likely opponents. It is quite another to dig it out with those opponents, face in face, in a public contest of ideas, knowledge and experience.

Dan Quayle isn't up to the task. He never will be.

Bill Thompson's column is syndicated by The New York Times News Service.

Essay Bill Thompson

Dan Quayle is a joke.

Announcement

Want to write a guest column? There are plenty of openings available. Call 684-2903 and ask for Justin or Ross.

Hey Chris, We miss ya, baby. Who will tell the students? You will!

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 90858 or delivered in person to The Chronicle office on the third floor of the Powers Building.

Commentary

Graduates: Make a difference in family, community

The following is the text of the 1994 Duke University commencement address, delivered Sunday, May 8, in William Wade Stadium.

President Koza, members of the faculty and administration, honored guests, friends of Duke University, and most especially the Class of 1994 and your families, this is a great honor. Thomas Wolfe was wrong: I have come home again. I was in one of those seats a little more than a quarter of a century ago, and my affection and respect for this university and the sons and daughters it produces have only grown over those years. You know, I've thought a lot about the difficult task of trying to slip into the shoes of the First Lady. Finally, I concluded that there is one area where, quite candidly, I enjoy a significant advantage: In Charlotte last month, I cheered for the right team.

Another reason this morning is such a splendid experience is that it is the first commencement of the Koza era administration. When I was a student here, we prided ourselves as the finest college in the South. Today, Duke University maintains favorably with any institution in the land. Nan Koza will further enhance that reputation. She is unarguably when it comes to that rare combination of wit, wisdom, skill, patience and toughness to deal with the issues and all the dissimilar, and often serious, constituencies facing the president of Duke every day. Nan, your passion makes us all stand tall.

I will make two promises to you at the outset. One, this will not be a long speech. And, two, I will talk neither about the wonderful worlds of opportunity and excitement that await you, nor about the forbidding controversies and controversies that loom ahead. You yourselves have already thought about those scenarios in vivid detail.

You are, it is true, entering a society not just fraught with challenges but one that is very different from the world that awaited your parents. When I left Duke, women could only dream about a seat on the Supreme Court. Computers were so big they filled entire rooms and we wrote our papers on machines called typewriters.

Much more than your parents, you face a global economy and society. What happens in Shanghai or Santiago will directly affect those of you in Seattle or San Antonio. From any parental perspective, this change is dramatic. The Cable News Network didn't exist 15 years ago. Today some politicians and commentators complain that too much of international decision-making is driven by CNN. These fears are greatly exaggerated but it is a commentary on the way communications have made this a much smaller world.

I've been told by Duke students that, whatever vacation you desire to, many of you are worried about how well you will do financially once you leave Duke. You're been told to many times not to expect to do "better" than your parents. The front page of last Sunday's New York Times told us that many in the class of 1994 are settling for jobs with modest salaries and on future while hoping for better work later or saving for graduate school. I cannot tell you what the future holds. But I can assure you there is always room out there for hard-working, creative people who see much to make a contribution.

What is most important is that you single out the areas you want to contribute to, the needs apart into which you want to pour your passion, and you work just as hard as you can in that area. You may not get rich. For a while, you may barely make ends meet. But at the end of most days you will feel fulfilled, feel that you are making a contribution, and you won't be consumed with worry about how much more you wish you were earning. If, on the other hand, money is the driving force behind your mission, you are setting yourself up for disappointment.

As you think about your years at Duke, I hope you appreciate the benefits this university has bestowed upon you. You have flourished here in Durham and not just from the unsurpassed scholarship. There is a very real family on this campus, a family that nourishes both your strengths and your frailties. In fact, family is one of the main reasons you are among the fortunate few here today. This is not just an instinctive observation, it's based on real experiences. Graduating senior Amy Shields has been a surrogate daughter for our family for a dozen years, and we are almost as proud of her this morning as is her own family. Yet, as she would be the first to acknowledge, her impressive success at Duke and her promising future are direct by-products of the

Commencement address
Judy Woodruff

values and norms instilled by her Mom and Dad.

And the past four years, all of us were thrilled by Great Hill's exploits on the basketball court. But a source of even greater pride than the superb quality of his athleticism, is the quality of character he has displayed—inherited, in equal measure, from his parents. There are 1,700 similar stories sitting out there among you. And yet as you move on, leaving the closeness of family at home and hereon this campus, you enter into an America faced with a crisis of family. This is a crisis that will affect you, as citizens, as it tears at the fabric of the greatness of America, and as individuals because this breakdown, while more severe in other socio-economic groups, affects middle-class and well-to-do families as well.

While Daniel Patrick Moynihan was bitterly assailed a few decades ago for writing that at the center of what he called America's "bangle of pathology" is the weakness of the family, now there is no denying the profound effects of the breakdown of family. I don't have to spell out for you the depressing increase in violent crime among young people as perpetrators and as victims. More than one-fifth of children under 18 live in poverty. But according to the Children's Defense Fund the sad truth is that only about 10 percent of kids in two-parent households are poor, while more than half of children in a female-headed household are living in poverty. There's a huge disparity, too, in their educational performance, which as we know bears directly on their success in later life.

Now some of the most courageous and remarkable people in America are single parents who overcome enormous adversities to give their children love, support and discipline. And you single parents here today deserve a medal for overcoming the odds and succeeding.

The history of this nation, indeed, is built upon people who have overcome the odds. But while America remains the envy of the world in economics, higher education and most other competitive luxuries, we certainly are not the envy of the world in terms of family stability and a sense of individual responsibility—is other words, the core relationships and values that define us as a people. And let me insert this personal perspective. By now, we've all heard about the unprecedented rise in the number of mothers working outside the home. There are many, like me, who seek professional and personal fulfillment through a career. But there are many more who have been forced to get a paying job to add to the family income.

I know we never will go back to the days of Cuzco and Harriet, when women didn't have the opportunities they do today. What I dream of instead is a day when men and women alike have options: options to stay home, to work away from home, or to combine the two. I know from my own experience that family and career can be combined. I suspect many of you envision doing it. It's one of the few subjects on which I am an expert, witness my three children sitting out there, wondering why they came all the way to North Carolina to listen to one more lecture from their mother. But combining the two can be done.

Don't think for a minute, however, that it will be easy. I still laugh about that week, six years ago, when I broke up a trip to Ohio to cover President Clinton's first road trip to sell his economic message, to fly home to Washington for a fifth-grade sleepover—on the floor of a school gym, where we looked at the tears through a telescope—and then I got up early the next morning to fly back to Ohio, to finish my reporting. It is a tough, constant struggle. Almost every day I worry, like most other mothers who work outside the home, about whether I am striking the proper balance, and what the long-term effects of my choice will be on my children. I feel guilty on those occasions when I miss a school play or a soccer game or I get home too late to help with homework. Our society's expectations of mothers have left a deep impression on me and so many other women. But I believe I am a better mother and wife because I am fulfilled at work, and I know I'm a better journalist because of the joys of my family. Like anything worthwhile, combining work and family requires real commitment—don't do it

unless you really want to—but know that it can be done.

TV step back again and look at the whole canvas here—whatever choice you make, it is the case that there is a clear correlation between family structure and poverty, crime and academic success. There is no doubt that the family crisis disproportionately affects the most needy among us. But you will not be immune. For as things parents today overall spend 40 percent less time with their children than parents did in 1965.

Liberals have mistakenly associated concern about a breakdown in family values as somehow denigrating the poor, or even a mild form of racism. It is the poor, and especially the minority poor, who are most frequently the victims, and not to face up to this is to relegate them to another generation of hopelessness. William Julius Wilson, the renowned black sociologist, has lamented that with "only conservatives talking about the importance of values, liberal values fill by the wayside."

And you might ask yourselves on this graduation day, have you honestly accepted personal responsibility for your academic performance, your conduct while you've been at Duke? Too many conservatives, on the other hand, have long argued that people have to take care of themselves, that all government does is make the problems worse. There are, without question, many examples of government inefficiency and indifference.

But that's not the whole story. In 1985, one-third of the elderly in America lived in poverty, today it's only 12 percent. That's primarily because of Medicare, supplemental security income and other governmental programs. Head Start and the Women's, Infants' and Children's Nutritional program should not be viewed as just more government spending programs; they are investments in children and families that democratically work. Government at all levels has a role to play.

If you are sitting out there wondering, "what does this have to do with me," it is that people who *can* make a difference bear a special responsibility. Remember the admonition of Robert F. Kennedy about what he called "the danger of fatality; the belief that there is nothing one man or one woman can do against the enormous array of the world's ills." Yet, he said, "Many of the world's great movements, of thought and action, have flowed from the work of a single man." He said that in 1966 at the University of Cape Town in South Africa. Two very courageous men, Nelson Mandela and F.W. de Klerk, followed that advice and last week we saw nothing short of a miracle in that tragedy-riven land.

In ways large or small, each of you can make a difference too. That is, if you care; if you have a sense of indignation, if you believe that certain conditions are unacceptable in the greatest nation on earth. Many of you will go on to great achievements in business, medicine, politics, the professions, and, so important, in teaching. But in the context of making a difference, don't let that focus on personal success that you are understandably focused on, overshadow the fundamental importance of family, both your community's and your own. Many of you have already demonstrated in Durham and elsewhere a commitment to community. I hope that the comfortable environment of your past four years here at Duke will serve as an inspiration and as a model.

[Let me leave you with two simple challenges. First, no matter how busy you are in the years ahead, take time to find a young, less fortunate child in a single- or non-parent home. Spend just two hours a week with that boy or girl, only a little more than 1 percent of your time. You can tutor them, take them to a ball game, a movie, out to get a hamburger, or just talk. Make a difference in that child's life. Some of you may be able to do a lot more, all of you should be able to do at least this.

The second challenge is that after this marvelous moment today, recall the words of Mark Twain who wrote, "When I was a boy of 14, my father was so ignorant, I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be 21, I was astonished at how much the old man had learned in seven years." So find your Mom or Dad, give them a hug of appreciation and let them know how delighted you are at how much they have learned over the past four years.

Thank you, and congratulations.
Judy Woodruff, *Women's College '88*, is a University trustee and a Washington correspondent for the Cable News Network.

Comics

Sweating The Details / Amit Patel



The Far Side / Gary Larson



More trouble lowering

Doonesbury / Garry Trudeau



Calvin and Hobbes / Bill Watterson



THE Daily Crossword by Dan Applegate



1. Down	2. Down	3. Down	4. Down	5. Down	6. Down	7. Down	8. Down	9. Down	10. Down	11. Down	12. Down	13. Down	14. Down	15. Down	16. Down	17. Down	18. Down	19. Down	20. Down	21. Down	22. Down	23. Down	24. Down	25. Down	26. Down	27. Down	28. Down	29. Down	30. Down	31. Down	32. Down	33. Down	34. Down	35. Down	36. Down	37. Down	38. Down	39. Down	40. Down	41. Down	42. Down	43. Down	44. Down	45. Down	46. Down	47. Down	48. Down	49. Down	50. Down	51. Down	52. Down	53. Down	54. Down	55. Down	56. Down	57. Down	58. Down	59. Down	60. Down	61. Down	62. Down	63. Down	64. Down	65. Down	66. Down	67. Down	68. Down	69. Down	70. Down	71. Down	72. Down	73. Down	74. Down	75. Down	76. Down	77. Down	78. Down	79. Down	80. Down	81. Down	82. Down	83. Down	84. Down	85. Down	86. Down	87. Down	88. Down	89. Down	90. Down	91. Down	92. Down	93. Down	94. Down	95. Down	96. Down	97. Down	98. Down	99. Down	100. Down
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THE CHRONICLE

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Community Calendar

Today

Duke University Museum of Art presents: "Living in Knowledge" North Gallery, Through May 28!

Medical Center Cultural Services presents: "Making a Difference in Health Care Together", May 13-15, Main Display Gallery.

Carolina Student Center Dinner Social, Every Friday throughout summer. Location varies; check Carolina Student Center Bulletin Board.

Carolina Student Center Mile Study, Carolina Student Center, 5-30 p.m., every Tuesday throughout summer.

"Avant! Abstracts" by Shannon Busser, Lily Library gallery on East Carolina, May 13-June 18. There will be an opening reception May 13 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. For more information, contact Garyn Stang or Krista Caplan at 884-2532.

The Philharmonic Percussion Group will present a chamber music concert featuring the marimba and other keyboard percussion instruments. **Barbara Anderson, Eason Campbell, May 18, 8:20 p.m.** For ticket information call 252-3472.

Professor Harold N. Frank, University of California at Los Angeles, will present a seminar entitled "Transition States of Chemical Reactions" at the Carolina Chemical Laboratory, May 18, 3:30 p.m.

Duke Craft Center Summer Classes. Classes will be offered in Blacksmithing, Jewelry/Metals, Photography, etc. Call 884-2532 to request mail-in registration form or register over phone. Walk-in registration, Duke University Craft Center, begins May 10 and will not end May 2-30 p.m.

Catholic Mass, York Chapel-Durham School, 11:00 a.m., each summer Sunday.

Catholic Mass, Catholic Student Center, East Tower, each Thurs., summer, 12-30 p.m.

Volunteers

NARA needs volunteers/info. Call 887-4026.

Orange County Women's Center needs craft artists. Call 568-4810.

Stellar Clock Association needs volunteers to assist in developing an information network among Durham and its four sister cities. A combination of four hours per week would be helpful. For more information, call 887-5564/8880.

The Retired Servicemen Volunteer Program is seeking volunteers 50 years and older for the Santa Exchange in Norfolk. Mail to assist customers with purchasing supplies or supplies, to explain how the Exchange operates, to sort mail items, and to write receipts and collect small sums of money. Days and hours are Wednesday and Saturday from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Rape Crisis of Durham needs volunteers. Call 286-4540.

Female Aid Volunteers are needed to address the tragedy of child abuse. Call The Durham Exchange, One Chapel Square, Piedmont Center at 885-9111 for more information.

Pediatric Cardiology Volunteer Program needs daytime volunteers to do the patient care tags. For more information, call Elizabeth Dorman at 881-2986.

East needs more buildings, report says

■ **EAST** from page 5

could be made into a 400-500 seat auditory, Pietramonti said. He also added that renovations to the East Union could help control overcrowding in the dining halls.

With an increase in the number of undergraduates living on East, transportation services need to be increased as well, the committee reported. As a result of the additional 380 students who will be housed on East starting this fall, two additional direct East-West buses have already been added to next year's routes during peak class times, Pietramonti said.

Another result of the new residence halls on East will be a shift in the distribu-

tion of where students are located on the campus. With this in mind, the committee recommended moving the main East Campus bus stop to a location closer to the quadrangle formed by Southgate, GA and the new dorms.

"Moving buses from out in front of the mall would be an aesthetic improvement," Pierson said.

Several of the committee's recommendations necessitate large-scale University spending. The more expensive proposals must be approved by the University's long-range planners, who then decide on the feasibility of the projects, Pietramonti said.

But the University's long-range plan has specifically stated that the University will not pursue any large-scale infrastructure projects during the next five to seven years.

Pietramonti said the committee was not addressing budgetary questions. "We're into making East Campus more viable and lively."

The committee's recommendations will probably be endorsed by Students with an Alternative Vision for East, said Trinity senior Ashley Wilkinson, a member of both the enhancements committee and SAVE. "For the most part we [SAVE] agree with all the recommendations," Wilkinson said.

PACOR chair presents year-end report

■ **COUNCIL** from page 6

Assistant program in the Medical Center.

Law Professor Jim Cox, chair of the President's Advisory Committee on Resources, reported on the committee's work in the past year.

PACOR discussed the capital budgeting process and passed a set of proposals to integrate planning for capital projects across the University. The com-

mittee also made recommendations on new recreational facilities, setting a spending cap of \$25 million on the construction and renovation of recreation sites on campus.

PACOR also addressed long-range strategic planning, funding for the Levine Science Research Center and a number of other projects.

Botany professor Jerome Slidow, council chair-elect, delivered the annual re-

port of the Academic Priorities Committee. The committee oversaw external reviews of seven departments, studied the status of the Duke Press and reviewed proposals for the creation of several new departments and programs.

The council also honored retiring provost Thomas Langford and retiring council chair Richard Burton, a professor at the Fuqua School of Business.

Legislators debate bylaw interpretation

■ **DSG** from page 4

that an announcement on the sign board is not within the spirit of the by-laws.

"Everyone knows that the only way to officially advertise something is to put an ad in *The Chronicle*," said Trinity sophomore Brian Wise. "Nobody is going to see a message on that sign board."

While some legislators argued that the nominations should be passed so that undergraduates would not lose representation at the Board of Trustees meetings in September, others said that the image of DSG is more important

than the trustee meetings.

"We're sacrificing credibility for the sake of expediency," Wise said.

Many legislators said that the selection process should be delayed in the fall.

"If the process worked now, it will work again. These things are too important," said Trinity sophomore Danielle Turgeon.

"We don't question the credentials of the candidates, we question the ability of DSG to represent the interest of students," said Trinity sophomore Vivia Chu. After about an hour and a half of

debate, the legislature was forced to cut discussion short and hold a vote because of the overrunning ceremony of Trinity senior John Tolson, DSG president.

After the ceremony, legislators continued to discuss the nominations, and Trinity senior Brent Keane, immediate-past executive vice-president of DSG, decided to hold an emergency session Thursday so the legislature could hold a revote. However, at the Thursday meeting legislators realized that, according to DSG bylaws, their terms ended the last day of classes, so the initial vote stood.

Task force endorses seminars

■ **INTELLECTUAL** from page 7

faculty's grading systems, leading to a less active form of learning. To combat student fixation on their GPAs, the committee recommends more cooperative learning efforts, as well as more interdisciplinary seminar programs like FOCUS, an integrated set of courses currently offered to freshmen.

To enhance the freshman year, the report suggests requiring seminars that incorporate individual meetings with professors and informal class dinners.

A mandatory independent study during junior year would increase opportunities for faculty-student collaboration in research, according to the report, as would more opportunities for summer research and using professional school students as mentors for research or discussion leaders.

Committee members also endorsed increasing subsidizing of on-campus arts events.

Faculty generally supported the report's recommendations at a meeting of the Academic Council last week (see story page 5), and several administrators praised the variety of suggestions in the report.

Some of the committee's recommendations have been adopted in some form. In mid-April, the Arts and Sciences Council decided to extend freshman orientation by two days to increase faculty-student interaction and to replace a seminar during the freshman year.

Bob Martelli contributed to this report.

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Government may appeal judge's decision in Lane case

■ **LANE** from page 1
15, 1992.

As of Wednesday night, the next step for Lane was unclear. Although Hinton said that he will probably be retried sometime next fall, Richard Seeborg, co-prosecutor for the trial and an assistant district attorney in San Jose, said that the government could appeal yesterday's order under certain circumstances.

"The government has to review its options," Seeborg said. He will seek to have the jury's verdict reinstated, he said.

"It was a trial that was properly conducted. There was substantial evidence, the jury had no questions and rendered their verdict. We don't see any basis for

a new trial," he said.

Rick Hinton said that because all five men were tried together, the trial was fraught with confusion. "One of our primary concerns had been that all these people were tried in one proceeding," she said.

By trying all five men together, the jury heard extraneous evidence, some of which did not apply to Lane, Hinton said.

"The way the evidence had come in worked as an unfair result," she said. But Seeborg disagreed with this portion of the court's decision. "It is [the government's] contention that they should be tried jointly," he said.

Lane, if found guilty, would face a maximum sentence of five years in prison

and a \$250,000 fine. Lane has pleaded innocent throughout and asserted that he had every intention of repaying the loans, Hinton said in an earlier interview.

"We're looking forward to complete vindication," Hinton said Wednesday.

Lane is scheduled to retire from the University's Board of Trustees July 1 in compliance with a bylaw mandating retirement at age 70.

Lane initially received a loan of about \$175,000, followed by interest loans in the amount of \$27,000 from Commodore Savings and Loan of Dallas, Texas. Hopkins, the former chair of the board of Commodore, allegedly arranged in 1984 for Lane and three others to receive the

loans as they might purchase stock in the bank of Los Gatos in California, which Hopkins planned to secretly take over.

Allegedly, Hopkins promised the businessmen they would not have to repay the loans if they bought the stock, according to the prosecution's original case. Lane and the other defendants participated in the plan because they saw a chance to make money without financial risk, Seeborg said in an April interview.

It is a violation of federal law to use borrowed money from a savings and loan to seize control of a bank without disclosing the source of the money. Commodore and Los Gatos collapsed, costing the government in excess of \$400 million and \$4 million respectively.

IFC, task force debate importance of fraternity housing

■ **GREEK** from page 7

selective housing. Those who were not in favor of selective living groups said that some other residential system offering a sense of community should be established. However, all agreed that selective living groups should have to supply for space every three to five years "in order to maximize spaces filled in sections and to increase the element of accountability for assigned space," the report states.

Membership in a fraternity is strongly tied to students' residential preferences, Haldwin said.

"It seems that fraternities are primarily a living group and, secondary to that, a social group," he said. "The ap-

peal for guaranteed, good housing is extraordinarily high for those joining a fraternity."

Other members of the task force said that selective housing is beneficial to students.

"We should expand selective housing so that more people get to be a part of a close-knit residential community," said Dean Meyer, Trinity '94, a member of the task force.

Members of IPC said that the residential aspect of being in a fraternity is overestimated and that changes such as Baldwin's are unworkable.

"It seems that many of the assertions made in the report are based in 'robin-

son statistics," said Trinity junior Lex Wolf, IPC public relations chair. For example, the report uses phrases such as "a significant fraction of the rest of the undergraduates community" but does not offer specifics, Wolf said.

IPC members said they also feel the residential system merits change, but that selective housing should stay.

"Everyone is trying to get up the best possible campus community, but we've split on what that is," Bowen said.

He said that the IPC believes that options are a key to a satisfying residential experience. Bowen said that expanding block housing and an all-freshman East Campus are two ways to further a sense of community.

Bowen and Wolf said that if selective housing were to be eliminated, the fraternity system would in effect be abolished.

"If we didn't live together, we simply wouldn't have the time to get together. We wouldn't be as strong, close or organized as we are now," Wolf said.

Bowen and Wolf also said that they felt the task force's report indicated that fraternities are anti-intellectual, and that it did not consider the diversity of students found within the Greek system.

"The report suggested that 1,100 people sat, talk, act, think and breathe exactly the same way," Wolf said.



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Students to monitor new housing loan

■ **LOAN** from page 3

Center, encouraged community leaders to join the University in the partnership to revive the city.

Since its founding, Self-Help has made \$26 million in loans to low-income families without a single loss in principal, Eaker said. He said that he predicts that

in the next decade at least \$100 million in principal will be created by the recycling of loan money.

Lamy said that SAC will be monitoring Self-Help to ensure that it "really does make the process open," and that its documents regarding loans are fair.

Eaker told an audience at a City Hall press conference in April that he hopes the private-public partnership would help undo the racial inequity that has pervaded housing loans for decades.

"To me it is more important to make more progress in the next 100 years than we did in the last 100 years," Eaker said.

Feds to indict Engineering sophomore

■ **BOMB** from page 3

said that the evaluations for mental competence vary from one examiner to another. In general, however, he said that examiners try to assess if the defendant has a mental illness and if the defendant is functionally capable of standing trial. The defendant must understand the charges and possible penalties before him, the nature of the proceedings and participants, and be

able to assist his attorney in his defense.

Psychological tests and clinical interviews may be used in combination or separately to determine if the defendant is mentally competent.

When the psychiatric evaluation is completed, the judge has the authority to disregard it and find the defendant unfit to stand trial, said Sally Johnson, assistant consulting professor in the

Law School.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Rick Glasser, the federal prosecutor in the Peterson case, told The Herald-Sun Monday that he intends to pursue indictments regardless of the results of the scheduled psychiatric tests.

"I fully expect there to be federal charges in this case," Glasser said. "One legal defense is insanity. Whether it's applicable in this case is another question."

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Trustees approve renovations

■ **TRUSTEE BRIEFS** from page 8

with which patients can be seen, said Bob Johnson, assistant chief operating officer of the Hospital.

The committee also approved the relocation of lab space in the Biological Sciences building in order to provide room for the upcoming renovation of the building. The relocation effort will begin within the next two weeks and should be finished by the time students return in the fall.

The committee also discussed, but did not vote on, the addition of 100 parking spaces to East Campus to accommodate students in the new dormitories and examined possible plans for a recreational facility.

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Sports

Baseball sweeps Tar Heels for 1st time since 1952

By DAN WICHMAN

It is not often that the Duke baseball team sweeps North Carolina.

In fact, it is almost unheard of. Prior to this week, the last time the Blue Devils won all three games in a series against the Tar Heels was 1952.

That streak is now over. Duke, the 14th-ranked team in the country, took all three games from historic North Carolina earlier this week.

The Blue Devils are now 30-15 on the season and 13-6 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, while UNC fell to 23-17, 9-11 ACC. Duke has won eight of its last nine ACC games, including two of three from Florida State.

It has been a run of success unparalleled in the recent history of the program.

"The way we've been playing, anything is always possible, where you can sweep anybody," head coach Steve Traylor said. "But it doesn't happen very often. Nobody has swept Carolina this year."

It's probably been an awful long time since a Duke team had gone 3-1 through a conference stretch, which we did. Carolina's been ranked as high as 21st,

and Florida State has been No. 11 this year. To win five out of six against those two teams is quite a feat."

Sunday night, Duke hosted the Tar Heels at Durham Athletic Park, and the Blue Devils won a come-from-behind, 16-12 marathon. Monday and Tuesday the Blue Devils won 4-3 and 7-4 decisions, respectively, at Duke's Jack Clemis Field.

"We've been swinging a hot bat, getting better pitching, and we've been on a little bit of a roll as far as getting baseruns, being confident and getting production from a lot of different players," Traylor said.

The series sweep over UNC greatly enhanced Duke's shot at an NCAA tournament regional bid.

The last and only time the Blue Devils made the NCAA tournament was in 1992.

"This puts us a step closer, certainly," Traylor said. "If we can win one game against Wake Forest this weekend, then fourth place will be the worst that we can finish. The top four teams are virtually assured of an NCAA bid."

The Blue Devil win at the DAP set the tone for the rest of the series.

UNC slugged its way to a 12-6 lead in



DILLI/DAVID CHAPMAN

Sean McNally, who hit three home runs during the UNC series, shows he can also play defense during Tuesday's 7-4 win over the Tar Heels.

the sixth inning, and by that time, Duke starter Josh Sherman was long gone.

Some Duke fans left at that point, tired of seeing UNC pound Blue Devil pitching. The fans should have stayed.

Duke began its comeback in the bot-

tom of the sixth, as Jeff Piscorik's home-lead triple capped a five-run inning and closed the gap to 13-11.

In the top of the seventh, Traylor put Scott Selassonwise in to pitch with two

See SWEEP on page 24 ▶

Blue Devil dynasties: Tennis teams capture ACC titles



DILLI/DAVID CHAPMAN

The men's tennis team shows off the trophy following its win over Georgia Tech.

Men defeat Tech for second title in a row

By ALISSON CREDKMORE

CHARLOTTE — The men's tennis team gained its second consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference tournament title on April 24 at the Renaissance Park Tennis Center. But it wasn't easy.

The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets gave the Blue Devils a scare during the championship match, but eighth-ranked Duke pulled out a 4-1 victory.

The first two rounds of the tournament were fairly easy for the Blue Devils (20-5), who easily defeated N.C. State and Clemson in both Sunday's first.

While those matches were routine and uneventful, the championship match was unpredictable and exciting. The Yellow Jackets came into the final determined to upset the defend-

ing champions and they nearly succeeded. In doubles, sophomores Peter Ayers and Rob Chase faced Georgia Tech's Rob Givone and Scott Cutler at the No. 1 slot. The Blue Devils won up 5-1, and Ayers and Chase held on to capture the match 6-6.

Freshmen Adam Gasky and Sven Koehler then lost 8-6 to Yellow Jackets Paul Stevens and B.J. Trumb at the third position.

Following the tough loss at No. 3, the doubles point was left to be determined by the No. 2 matchup. Duke's Chris Prestley and Philippe Maguin squared off against Joe Nickols and Mark Ottinger. The teams traded games until the end of Prestley and

See MEN on page 24 ▶



DILLI/DAVID CHAPMAN

The women's tennis team celebrates its 5-0 win over FSU for the ACC title.

Women win ACCs for seventh straight year

By DAN WICHMAN

CHARLOTTE — This was supposed to be a "rebuilding year" for the women's tennis team.

If that's the case, the future looks awfully bleak for the rest of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Duke traveled to Charlotte's Renaissance Tennis Center the weekend of April 23-24 for the ACC tournament, and what transpired was nothing less than complete Blue Devil dominance.

Duke (18-4) did not drop a match in three days en route to its seventh consecutive ACC title. The Blue Devils have not lost an ACC match since a 5-4 setback against Wake Forest in 1989, marking 36 conference victories in a row. Alan, Duke boasted the tournament's

MVP for the seventh consecutive year, as junior Wendy Lyons took home the trophy.

Prior to the weekend, with three freshmen and an injured senior in the single-player lineup, the team was unsure about its chances to bring home another title.

After losing four matches early in the year, the team began to come together, and Duke's ACC season climaxed with a record-setting 5-0 win over Florida State in the tournament finals.

"I held the trophy after the match that of my three ACC titles, this is by far the sweetest, because we just had to really feel a bit," third-year Duke head coach Geoff Mandelbaum said. "It's a much more competitive conference than it has been."

See WOMEN on page 24 ▶

Lacrosse to host Maryland in NCAAs

By DAN WICHMAN

Saturday will be a historic day for the Duke lacrosse team.

When the eighth-seeded Blue Devils (9-5) take the field against ninth-seeded Maryland (7-5), it will be Duke's second appearance ever in the NCAA tournament. On top of that, it will be the program's first chance to host an NCAA game.

It is an achievement that the Blue Devils will not take lightly.

"To be in the tournament and have a home game — that's a special experience for us," head coach Mike Pressler said. "It's another milestone in our pro-

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gress, and it's something that we're very proud of.

"Our goal is to take this as far as we can. Just to get in won't be good enough. We've gotten in before. That goal's been accomplished. It's time for us to make some headway nationally.

"We're prepared to do that Saturday."

In order to do that, the Blue Devils will have to play a Tennessee game that already was in Durham earlier this season. Maryland was a thrilling 13-12 overtime game March 5. The Teropins built a big early lead, but it, then won it in the extra session.

To say the least, these two teams know each other well.

"Maryland and Duke have had great games the past few years," Pressler said. "It's one of our most heated rivals in lacrosse. We're both physical, and we're big and strong. It's going to be another one-goal game on Saturday afternoon."

In the first meeting, Duke attempted to force an up-tempo game, and that resulted in several unforced Blue Devil turnovers. Avoiding this will be a key part of Duke's preparation for the game.

"The key for us is that we're going to value the ball more, meaning that we're going to be a little bit more patient and not rush the ball offensively like we did in the first game," Pressler said. "We tried to create so much up tempo that it really worked against us."

The Blue Devils are led by forward Scott Harrison, the ACC scoring leader with 33 goals. Also, Pressler will expect big contributions from midfielders Matt Ogelsby and Ross Mosecaelli and goalie Joe Klumner.

The Blue Devils finished the season losing their last two games, but they will still enter the NCAAs as a confident bunch. The Blue Devils split two games with fifth-seeded Virginia, and the Blue Devils nearly shocked third-seeded Princeton May 5 in Princeton, N.J. Duke lost 9-7.

"We should have beaten Princeton Thursday," Pressler said. "We were never behind until the last few seconds. We beat Virginia in our last of two."

"We've got it rolling right now — we just got to keep it rolling on Saturday."

NOTE: The winner of the Duke-Maryland game will face top-seeded Syracuse (13-1) Saturday, May 13 at Syracuse, N.Y. For the first time ever, all four Atlantic Coast Conference teams made it into the 12-team NCAA draw. ACC tournament champion North Carolina is the highest seed at No. 4.

Tickets for the game will cost \$5 for adults, and \$3 for children, students with ID and senior citizens. They can be purchased at the gate.

Blue Devils edged by Princeton

By DAN WICHMAN

It was nearly one of the most memorable days in Duke lacrosse history.

On May 5, the Blue Devils led then-No. 2 Princeton 6-1 in the third quarter, and they looked poised to pull the lead open.

But the Tigers fought back, led the game at 7-3, and then won it 9-7 in dramatic fashion when Jason DeLoe scored a goal with 10 seconds left in regulation.

Princeton improved to 11-1, while Duke fell to 9-5 in the final game before the NCAA tournament.

"We felt that that Princeton game was a game we dominated and just lost at the end for a lot of reasons," Duke head coach Mike Pressler said. "But I don't think I ever saw a team a Duke coach that played better than we played against Princeton that day. We were definitely the best team on the field. The score didn't show it."

Ross Mosecaelli scored three goals for Duke, and the Blue Devils almost defeated a No. 2 team for the second time this season. Duke topped Virginia 9-8 April 18. That was no consolation for the Blue Devils.

"We don't need any more moral victories," Pressler said. "Four years ago we were looking for three kind of positives. If we have any positives of going in the next level like we do — of being a final four team, like a North Carolina in a Syracuse — then we've got to win those games."

"We just can't come close and let it slip away like we did."



GIANT PHOTO BY CHRONICLE

Midfielder Matt Ogelsby (left) will be a key player for Duke.

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Baseball shocks Seminoles, wins 2 of 3

Pinoni's homer caps dramatic Blue Devil comeback in third game

By DAN WICHMAN

Traditionally, Duke and Florida State have been two schools that are not often mentioned together when discussing collegiate baseball prominence.

Tradition suffered a serious blow at the hands of the Duke baseball team—The Blue Devils, long a middle-to-lower rung Atlantic Coast Conference program, went down to Tallahassee, Fla., May 3-5 and took two out of three games from

the then-second-ranked Seminoles.

Duke won the opener May 3 by a 4-1 margin behind the strong pitching of Josh Shipman. The Seminoles came back the next day to win 11-7, but in the third game the Blue Devils pulled out a dramatic, come-from-behind victory over FSU.

"I think it just made Duke baseball turn the corner right there," said Ryan Jackson, who pitched a complete game to win the third game of the series. "It was the No. 2 team in the nation, and to be able to go down there and take two out of three at their home ballpark — that's a great achievement for us."

That third game was one that the Duke baseball program will remember for a long time.

The Seminoles got off to a 4-1 lead off of Jackson and the Blue Devils, and FSU held that lead going into the ninth inning. Jackson led off the inning with a single, and he seemed to set the deficit to 4-2. Then, with two runners on base, Scott Pinoni blasted a two-run homer to center field to give Duke a 5-4 lead. Jackson retired the side in the bottom of the ninth to even the tie.

"You've never won a college game any more dramatic, I don't think," Duke head coach Steve Traylor said, "going into the ninth down three, lacking on a run,

[Pinoni] comes up with runners on first and second and hits a bomb. It was huge."

"It's by far the biggest [home run] of my college career, possibly of my baseball career," Pinoni said. "He just threw me a 2-1 fastball right down the middle and I hit the ball hard and I hit the ball in the air."

Florida State has an extremely deep centerfield bench, and Pinoni's blast cleared it by a comfortable margin. Jackson, who is no stranger to home runs (he has 23 this season), could not help admiring the sound tripper.

"In hitting practice, it didn't look like anybody could even come close to taking it out over the center field wall, and when he hit that ball it was just like there was no doubt about it," Jackson said. "He just crushed the ball so hard. It was probably one of the hardest balls I've ever seen it. It was a monster blast."

In the first game, Shipman shut down the Seminoles, while Jackson and Ray Farmer had home runs for the Blue Devils.

Tuesday, pitcher David Darwin was hit hard by FSU, but Duke did make a late comeback to give the home team a win.

"We were even in the 11-7 game that we lost down there," Traylor said. "We



Scott Pinoni

Men's hoops cancels trip to Australia

From staff reports

Men's basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski cancelled the Blue Devils' planned trip to Australia, citing poor academic performances as the main reason.

Duke was planning to go Down Under May 15-June 2.

"We feel at this time that the Duke basketball program and its players would be better served to have our players in the classroom and not on a trip to Australia," Krzyzewski said.

The trip, Duke's first international tour since its journey to Greece in 1988, was to include a total of six games, with four of those games going against the Australian National Team.

had a chance to win that year. People like to think that that was the making of our program, but we're 4-8 against Florida State in the three years that they've been in the conference. We don't fear anybody."

Still, winning that series helps a great deal in Duke's quest for its first NCAA tournament bid since 1961 (Duke's only NCAA bid).

"Winning two out of three from the No. 2 team in the country helps us a lot with the regional bids," Pinoni said. "It shows we can play with anybody in the country."

Sportsfile

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No Gee in Duke: The men's basketball team's pursuit of a fourth recruit ended earlier this week when Jerry Gee of Chicago announced his decision to attend Illinois. A 6-7 power forward, Gee averaged 27 points and 12 rebounds this season for St. Martin DePorres High. Gee, the 1994 Illinois Mr. Basketball, visited Durham in late April, but chose his home-state school over Duke and Minnesota.

Knicks knock Bulls: John Starks scored eight consecutive points during an 11-8 fourth-quarter rally that carried the New York Knicks to a 96-91 victory Wednesday and a 3-0 lead over three-time defending champion Chicago.

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Women's tennis hopes to silence Bulldogs at NCAAs

By DAN WICHMAN

This weekend the women's tennis team will visit one of the shrines of college tennis.

If things go according to form, Duke will even get an up-close look at the host.

The Blue Devils will play in the NCAA tournament at the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga. Seventh-seeded Duke will face 12th-seeded Kentucky in the first round Saturday at 9 a.m. If the Blue Devils advance, they will likely take on the second-seeded Georgia in its home turf.

This is only the second time the women's tournament has been held in Athens, as the men have traditionally occupied them. But now the women will get a chance to compete in one of the best facilities in the country in front of the rowdiest, most knowledgeable college tennis fans in the nation.

"There should be a lot of people out there," Duke head coach Geoff Macdonald said. "Georgia has great crowds from the beginning to the end. They're very appreciative crowds, but seriously pro-Bulldog."

It will be easy to get excited. Talk about adrenaline flowing — if we can survive the Kentucky match and we get to play Georgia there, that's about as good as it gets. They'll be packed and screaming for that one."

The Blue Devils defeated Kentucky March 8 of this season, but it wasn't easy. Senior Christine Neuman tossed the match with wrist injury, and that was not all.

"We were down to that match, I thought," Macdonald said. "Coming off the team indoors, we were tired. On that given day, Wendy Lyons had strep throat,

Woody Fix had pink eye — we were really like the walking wounded that day. But we somehow got through it."

Neuman returned to the lineup, the three freshmen developed a great deal, and now Duke is a team nobody wants to face.

"We've had a really good year," Macdonald said. "I just try to make sure we enjoy it. Everybody [at the NCAAs] is so tight. The key is to be the one team at the pre-match dinner that's laughing."

If the Blue Devils get past Kentucky and Georgia wins its first round match,

Duke will then face the most hostile college crowd there is on a Sunday afternoon. The same Bulldog team defeated the Blue Devils handily early in the season.

Still, Macdonald said that his team will not back down.

"Tennis players like performing in front of people," Macdonald said. "I look forward to it. I don't see it as a negative. We're used to pressure, and this will be one of the few times when it's not on us all the way."

"I also think this is the best chance that they've had to win in a while. That's

a lot of pressure. We're coming in as a surprise team, considering what people thought in February and March. We were not that good yet. People might not know that we're for real."

NOTE: Five Atlantic Coast Conference teams received bids to the 20-team NCAA tournament, the most ever. Duke, which won the ACC tournament without dropping a match, is the highest seed at No. 7. Also in the draw are Wake Forest (14th seed), Clemson (17th seed), Florida State (18th seed) and Virginia (19th seed).

Blue Devils dominate improved ACC

By DAN WICHMAN

We're playing three freshmen, and (senior All-American Christine Neuman) was hurt, but we just really believed and came together.

"For us to not lose a match in winning the ACC tournament is just an amazing, great achievement."

The Blue Devils defeated Georgia Tech and Wake Forest 6-0 in the first two rounds to set up a showdown with Florida State, which Duke edged 5-4 during the regular season. But what was supposed to be a tight match turned into a laugh.

Three Duke players — junior Marisa Mraz at No. 3, freshman Wendy Fix at No. 5, and freshman Kim Edliff at No. 8 — came away with straight set singles victories.

Then Lyons, playing at the top singles spot, fought her way in a scintillating 5-6, 6-4, 6-4 win over Audra Brannon, the nation's 20th-ranked player. The win by Lyons put the Blue Devils up 4-0.

A race to clinch the title began between Neuman at the No. 2 spot and freshman Karen O'Sullivan at the No. 4 position. O'Sullivan won the race, pulling out a tough 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 win over Laura Rasmussen. It was Duke's title, yet again.

"It felt great," O'Sullivan said. "I had a rough first set, and I came back to win the second. I decided that I wasn't going to lose the match — I was going to fight out there."

Once O'Sullivan's match ended, Neuman, who has been playing with a brace on her injured left wrist, did not have to finish her tight contest.

"I think this one's the sweetest, by far, because the ACC is so much closer this year," said Neuman, last year's ACC tournament MVP. "We've been told by other ACC schools that it was much closer this year, and I think that just kind of brought out our heart — our desire to win. Just a bit of heart and a lot of fire. — I think that's what the difference was."

The win was equally sweet for Lyons, who has made immense improvements this year. She was second in the lineup her first two years, and now is the No. 1 player on the ACC championship team, not to mention the tournament MVP.

"Wendy is a champion," Macdonald said. "It's 4-0 in the third, the (FSU) girls came back from 4-1, the momentum's shifting, and she just goes. I've got to do this now." And she does it."

This year, the ACC is truly a stronger conference. Five of the NCAA's top 11 teams are from the ACC, and Duke was supposed to be vulnerable with its youth and inexperience. So much for that idea.

"I was surprised [at the dominant performance], there's no two ways about it," Macdonald said. "We stayed together. For that to happen, the younger players had to grow up and mature quickly, and the older players had to lead and believe in them. So it was kind of a neat mix. It gelled nicely."

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Men's golf captures bittersweet victory

By JOHN SEELKE

The men's golf team ended its season in bittersweet fashion Wednesday by capturing the John Ryan Iron Duke Classic held at the Duke Golf Course. The Blue Devils entered the tournament with hopes that they would gain an NCAA regional bid, a hope that ended when bids were announced Monday and Duke was not included.

"We did great [this week]. I didn't know what to expect coming in because we just found out Monday we weren't going to make it to the NCAA regionals," sophomore Justin Klein said. "With those seniors on the team that was sort of disheartening. We went out and gave it 100 percent. We played great and deserved to win."

Six other Atlantic Coast Conference teams received bids to the tournament. They were Georgia Tech, Wake Forest, Clemson, Florida State, North Carolina and Maryland.

"We were all disappointed that we did not get selected for the NCAA championship," head coach Rod Myers said. "We felt we drew the short straw there, but we finished with a good win. We were disappointed that the committee didn't look at

us and say, 'This is a team that finished 10th in the NCAA last year.' And we've got three guys back from that team."

"We all know that we should be going on [to the NCAA], but we basically got screwed," senior Mike Muehr said. "I guess to come out and still win shows a little bit of our pride."

Because of the senior news heard just days ago, Myers was worried that the team's play would be affected. Those fears were unnecessary.

"I was really afraid that it would be a downer for us," Myers said. "But I think all of our guys are very competitive. I think they were very motivated to win. I think they wanted to have a chance to show people that we do have a good team."

Duke's four-stroke victory over East Tennessee State was its second tournament championship, the other being the ECU Stanton/Emerald Collegiate Golf Classic in New Bern. The Blue Devils had never before captured two victories in one season.

Leading Duke to the championship was Muehr, who tied for second overall with a one-over-par 217.

"Mike played real solidly," Myers said. "It was very typical of the type of season

he's had. He's just a good, solid player all the way through."

"It's a good way to go out, my last tournament in college," Muehr said.

Despite Muehr's leadership throughout the entire tournament, the star of the tournament's last day was Klein, who shot a "modern" course-record 67. Despite the fact that the overall course record still stands at 63, Klein's score was a record for the newly renovated course that closed on June 1, 1993, and reopened on April 1, 1994. His effort eventually made the difference between first and second place.

"Justin played so well to shoot 67," Myers said. "As you can see, it really carries you a long way. We couldn't have won without him."

Klein, who shot a surprisingly poor 81 on Monday and a more reasonable 74 on Tuesday, attributed his course-breaking score to his ability to make putts.

"I just tried to do the same thing I did yesterday and the only difference was today the putts went in," Klein said. "I've hit the ball really well the last couple days and finally got a feel for the speed of the greens and fortunately [the putts] all went in."

Women look for trip to Oregon

From staff reports

For the women's golf team, the road to Oregon will go through East Lansing, Mich.

The ninth-ranked Blue Devils will compete in the East Regional of the NCAA tournament today through Saturday. Eight of the 12 teams will advance to the NCAA championship in two weeks to be held in Portland, Ore. Eight teams from the West will also advance to Portland.

Last season highly-ranked Duke tied for eighth in the NCAA East Regional in Baton Rouge, La., and did not qualify for the NCAA field for the first time in four years.

"I think last year's a maturing factor, but it's not something we're talking about," head coach Dan Smith said. "We're looking at the golf course and the factors we can deal with. The team's fired up and ready to play."

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Schoeneweis notches 2 victories against North Carolina

■ **SWEEP** from page 19

man in and only one out. Schoeneweis got out of that jam, and then pitched 2-2/3 perfect innings to end the game.

"You look at the situation he came into, obviously we thought that was a pretty big point in the game," Traylor said. "He had his good stuff tonight."

All it then took was a little offense to complete the Duke comeback, and first baseman Scott Pinson provided it. Duke got its first two runners on in the bottom of the seventh, and UNC brought in ace relief pitcher Thad Christman.

The first batter he faced was Pinson, who had hit a game-winning home run in win a game at FSU. He did it again with a towering, opposite field three-run homer to put Duke up to stay, 15-12.

"I don't know what's been happening," Pinson said of his second consecutive game-winning home run. "It must be my week right now."

Ironically, the one negative in a game where Duke scored 16 runs was that Ryan Jackson's 34-game hitting streak came to an end.

Jackson went 0-for-5 with a walk, although he did hit the ball hard in his last at-bat.

The grand slam up the middle was held up by the high

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DAP grass, and Jackson was thrown out by the shortstop.

"It just wasn't to be," Jackson said. "If the groundhopper had cut it a little shorter for us, I might have gotten it."

Monday's game was a stark contrast with Sunday's slant. UNC scored two first-inning runs off Jackson, and did not score again.

Sean McNally got Duke on the lead in the fourth inning with a solo home run. He followed in all three of the UNC games, becoming the third Blue Devil hitter this year (Pinson and Jackson were the others) to break Duke's all-time home run record of 19.

"McNally's been unbelievable," Traylor said. "As far as offensive production goes, he's actually outdone Ryan (Jackson) this year."

The Blue Devils scored three runs in the seventh off conference ERA leader Brian Wilman. Jackson went the distance for his second straight complete-game win.

"Ryan Jackson pitched an outstanding game, and we had some clutch hits and just played a solid baseball game," Traylor said.

Tuesday afternoon Duke took an early lead with five runs in the first two innings, and Schoeneweis went 7 1/3 innings for his second win in three days.

"He was working more on his location than his velocity, I thought," Traylor said. "He altered his style more today, and some of that helped."

When Duke faces Wake Forest this weekend, it can virtually guarantee itself an NCAA bid with a strong showing. But it won't be easy.

"Wake's absolutely one of the top teams in the conference," Traylor said. "I think they will be three very competitive games."

Moggio clinches 2000 tournament final

■ **MEM** from page 12

Moggio finally achieved a service break during the last game, clinching the doubles point for Duke, 9-7.

"We were kind of coasting at [Nos. 11 and 3]," head coach Jay Lapidus said. "But then it started sliding away a little bit on us. We held it together, though."

The fight was hardly over for Duke. Prosser cruised at No. 1, dominating 1990-ranked Glivone 6-2, 6-1. But Tech came back to gain its only point of the day at the No. 8 slot, as Tech defeated Jordan Murray 7-6, 6-2.

Gosky pulled his back muscle during the end of his doubles match, leaving a hole in the lineup for Duke at the No. 4 slot. At the last minute, Lapidus moved up Moggio and Murray, inserting Koehler into the No. 6 position against Georgia Tech's Nickols.

The pair at No. 6 split the first two sets, and Nickols rallied in the third set after being down 5-3 to force a tiebreaker. Koehler eventually picked up the emotional third point for the Blue Devils, outlasting Nickols 6-1, 3-6, 7-6 (3-3).

"That was a great win for [Sven]," Ayers said. "He's had some ups and downs this year and in the biggest match of the year he comes up with a win."

The remaining three matches at Nos. 2, 3 and 4 had all gone in three sets when Koehler's was under. The Yellow Jackets kept it close, but with the win at No. 6, the Blue Devils needed just one more match to take the title.

Chen battled with Curtan at No. 3, while Ayers and Stevens fought at No. 2. But it was to be Moggio, playing at No. 4, who captured the match and the ACC tournament title for Duke. He outlasted Ottmayer 5-7, 6-3, 8-4. The two remaining matches were stopped, and the Blue Devils celebrated.

"I was a little down after losing the first set," Moggio said. "Then I saw a couple of breaks and got back into it. In the end, it was just a good feeling [to clinch the match]."

The tournament title was the third title in the past four years for Duke, but winning never seems to get old.

"It always feels really good [to win this tournament]," Lapidus said. "The guys are out here fighting tooth and nail, and I think our toughness has been a big part of our success this year."

Prosser was awarded with the Most Valuable Player honors, clinching the first two matches for the Blue Devils and finishing through all his single matches on straight sets.

"Something that made [this win] special was the MVP," Prosser said. "That's a big award. I was working really hard, and everything turned out great."

NOTE: The men's tennis team received one of eight at-large bids to the NCAA tournament, which means it will not have to compete in regional play this weekend. Duke is seeded fifth in the 16-team NCAA tournament, which will be held May 21-24 in South Bend, Ind.



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