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## Friends Grieve For MBA Student

By JOHN FRANK  
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His name was Jan Gavenciak. Friends called him Honza.  
By all accounts, he was a thriving 25-year-old international graduate student.

Friends said he was brilliant. He had to be as a master's of business administration exchange student — one of only 19 chosen for the highly selective program at the Kenan-Flagler Business School.

Friends said he was happy.

Then Gavenciak died suspiciously Wednesday at Granville Towers.

Now a close-knit group of international MBA students is left guessing what happened before Gavenciak's body was found on the sidewalk outside Granville Towers South.

Chapel Hill police are investigating his death as a suicide, but those who knew him say that's impossible.

"He was a very happy person," said Patricia Collins, coordinator of the MBA

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## UNC Offers Resources For Mourners

By JENNIFER JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

After an apparent suicide by a University international student, UNC's Counseling and Psychological Services is ready to listen to students who need to talk.

Officials said students who identify themselves as friends or associates of Jan Gavenciak, who died Wednesday after falling from Granville Towers, can be connected with a counselor immediately by calling 966-3658.

Students also can visit CAPS from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays on the third floor of the Student Health Service building behind Kenan Stadium. Students should call 966-2281 after regular hours.

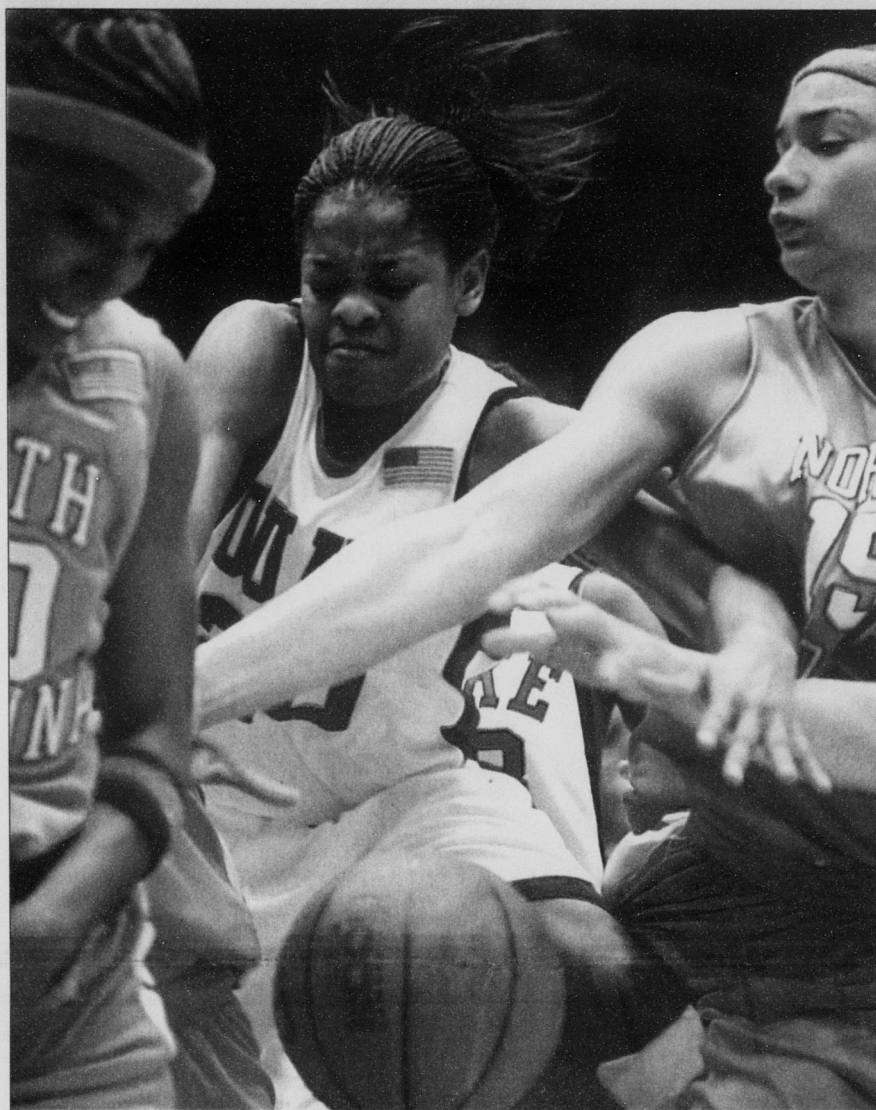
In light of the two suicides that have occurred in the past few months, all students are encouraged to use the same services as those who knew the deceased if they are having suicidal thoughts.

At 12:30 p.m. Thursday, students in the international master's of business administration exchange program, of which Gavenciak was a member, met to talk about the tragedy and to find out about opportunities to get psychological help from counselors.

Chancellor James Moeser sent an e-  
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SOURCE: DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS DTH/STAFF

DUKE 97 | UNC 63



Above: Duke's Alana Beard (center) fights with UNC's Nikita Bell (left) and Candace Sutton for a loose ball during the Blue Devils' win Thursday. Below: Beard (left) and Iciss Tillis celebrate with the "Booty Bump."

## OUT OF THEIR LEAGUE: DUKE PUMMELS UNC

By TIM CANDON  
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DURHAM — Without question, Duke and North Carolina are the top two women's basketball teams in the ACC, and with the No. 2 and No. 6 national rankings, respectively, there's no room to argue they are two of the top teams in the country.

But on Thursday at Cameron Indoor Stadium, the Blue Devils showed why they are the best team in the conference.

A staunch defense, an even more potent offense and a 15-point halftime lead powered Duke to a sound pounding of UNC, 97-63, before a sellout crowd of 9,314.

With the win, the Blue Devils increased their ACC-winning streak to 37, and all but wrapped up their third straight ACC regular-season championship.

"I thought we did a tremendous job, especially on the defensive end, and I think we set the tone early with our defense, and we let that create some easy opportunities for us offensively," said Duke coach Gail Goestenkors.

The Blue Devils (25-1, 13-0 in the ACC) took advantage of the Tar Heels' 20 turnovers by converting them into 27 points. But when Duke settled into its half-court set, it worked the ball around the key and almost always found an open player — the Blue Devils shot 53.8 percent from the floor.

"I thought we worked the ball well, and when we had good movement, I thought we had good shots and we knocked them down," Goestenkors said. "This was our most



complete team effort of the season."

Forward Iciss Tillis got Duke rolling out of the gate, scoring seven of the Blue Devils' first 11 points on her way to a game-high 21. Alana Beard made another strong case for Player of the Year, chipping in 19 points and four boards.

When asked if an opponent could try to focus on shutting down Tillis and Beard, UNC coach Sylvia Hatchell scoffed.

"I can't believe you said shut down," she said. "Now who in the world is going to shut them down? I think you try to contain them a little bit, but you're not going to shut them down. They're just too good."

While it was the Blue Devils' most complete game of the year, it was hands-down UNC's worst. The Tar Heels (23-3, 12-2) were held to a season-low 32 rebounds and shot an abysmal 36 percent from the floor.

"The (UNC) team that's ranked sixth in the nation and won 23 ball games wasn't here tonight," Hatchell said. "We can look at a lot of these things, these (statistics), and basically we just got whipped ... embarrassed and whipped."

But as ugly as this one got, the Tar Heels were in it for most of the first half.

With just more than 4:30 to go, UNC was starting to pick up momentum, and Nikita Bell's jumper in the lane brought

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## APS Faces Civil Suit Over Changed Rules

Suit filed by members of local APS

By JACK KIMBALL  
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Residents Elliot Cramer and Judith Reitman filed a civil suit Thursday against the Animal Protection Society of Orange County.

Cramer and Reitman are both APS members. Reitman said the suit against APS is about accountability.

"We're taking this action essentially on behalf of the animals," Reitman said. "It's tragic that it had to come to this."

APS board of directors president Patricia Beyle said she could not comment on the matter yet because she only recently had heard about the suit.

A press release from Piedmont Animal Welfare Society — a group started by Cramer and Reitman and described as an animal welfare watchdog — stated as the reasons for the suit, "APS's failure to abide by state law governing nonprofits by taking illegal actions, conducting fraudulent activities, and failing to be accountable to its dues paying members."

Among other things, Cramer

said, they are asking for a list of APS members, \$10,000 in damages plus legal fees, the nullification of the past board of directors elections and an injunction against the board going into executive session.

The plaintiffs hired Steven D. Simpson to represent them in the suit. Simpson stated in a press release that "APS's actions show contempt for its members and public inquiry, and for the law of North Carolina."

The complaint filed at 3:02 p.m. Thursday states that the defendant unlawfully amended its bylaws to take away APS members' power to select the board of directors.

The legal issue concerns the North Carolina Nonprofit Corporation Act, which governs nonprofit corporations.

Board lawyer Ronald Merritt said earlier in the week that the board's changes to the bylaws are legal.

But in the complaint, Simpson stated that it is unlawful to take away voting rights without first letting the members vote on the amendment.

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Marine Corps reservist and sophomore chemistry major Mick Doriani packs for his Monday deployment to Camp Lejeune.

## Reserve Mobilizes Students for War

UNC offers refund to deployed students

By MATT SALDAÑA  
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When Mick Doriani graduated from high school, he believed it was his duty to give something back to his country.

To pay his dues for his freedoms as an American, he decided to enlist in the Marine Corps Reserve.

"I do feel if I'm enjoying all this stuff I have, I'm in the most prosperous country in the history of the world — I ... owe my time," Doriani said.

On Feb. 14, the sophomore chemistry major from Charlotte found out that he will be deployed to Camp Lejeune in Jacksonville on Monday. After completing post-activation training there, he could be sent offshore to see combat in a war with Iraq.

"I'm really excited about (the deployment)," Doriani said. "The only part that really sucks about it is I'm two months into my school year and I kind of have to quit all my classes."

Several UNC students already have been deployed, while others are eligible to be activated soon.

At the last Faculty Council

meeting, Chancellor James Moeser mentioned two students who have been called up from the Marine Corps Reserve.

The chancellor also outlined the University's "hold harmless" policy regarding deployed students and faculty. The policy, last instituted for the Persian Gulf War, refunds students all tuition and residency fees for the semester during which they are deployed.

"They're not going to be any more negatively impacted than by the disruption itself," said Dean Bresciani, interim vice chancellor for student affairs.

While many UNC students enlisted in military programs such as the Marine Corps Reserve face the reality of deployment, students enrolled in ROTC programs through the University cannot be deployed unless they fulfill a series of stringent requirements.

"There's a very small percentage of ROTC students who even have the opportunity to be mobilized," said Capt. Craig Marks, who helps run the University's Army ROTC program.

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People must help one another; it is nature's law.

Jean de la Fontaine