THE CHRONICLE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1997 | ONE COPY FREE | DUKE UNIVERSITY | DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA | CIRCULATION 23,000 | VOL. 93, NO. 55

Huh?
The No. 6 men's soccer team, which won its regular-season ACC title, failed to make the NCAAs. See Sports, p. 15.

Independents decry housing slights

Changes needed to solve inequities, non-selective students say

This article is the second installment in a seven-part series on upperclass housing at the University. Tomorrow's story will look at fraternity living.

By KADZI MUTIZWA
Chronicle staff writer

To observers of the weekend events on West Campus, the social scene appears to revolve primarily around parties thrown by selective houses and fraternities scattered along the residential quad. At first glance, one might expect that students in such organizations enjoy benefits that non-selective students do not, but independents have raised perceptions about the fairness of the University's residential system.

Lingering frustrations, real and perceived, have incited the Upperclass Residential Planning Group to investigate any discrepancies and develop an improved model for the system.

As the committee works to develop a plan that will satisfy everyone in the future, some independent students said they believe inequalities exist now between independent and selective dorms.

RAJE HERRIN/THE CHRONICLE

Freshmen claim they've heard "horror stories" about Trent.

"Sure, it's nice to be on Main West," said Trinity junior Toby Valentine, a Stoneberge Dormitory resident. "But there is no kitchen in the dorm, only one study room with two desks and one small commons room with uncomfortable furniture and no carpeting. It's not that I would readily expect all of these things, but Cleland—a selective house—has all of that."

Valentine said her frustration with the independent living situation has caused her to seriously consider off-campus housing for next year.

"Basically the housing

See HOUSING on page 7 ▶

LAURIE SAPPERSTEIN/THE CHRONICLE

Reich headed the U.S. department of labor from 1993 to 1997.

Former labor secretary Reich urges talk of race

By KELLY WOO
Chronicle staff writer

Despite his slight stature, former Secretary of Labor Robert Reich emerged as an imposing figure once he stepped in front of the podium.

"Sometimes when I speak from behind the podium, all you hear is this disembodied voice," he said, drawing laughter from the audience sprinkled throughout Page Auditorium. Reich spoke about "Employees and Race Relations" Monday night after a day of meetings and workshops at the University.

In addition to his initiatives while head of the Labor Department from 1993 to 1997—including the Family and Medical Leave Act, which gives workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to care for family members—Reich has written numerous books and articles on the work force and economic globalization.

During his speech, Reich focused on the difficulty people encounter when discussing race and racial issues.

"This is not easy stuff," he said, referring to racial issues. "But unless they are dealt with, the situation simply festers."

Emphasizing the importance of questioning established norms within a community, Reich explained the necessity of understanding first these norms in the context of economics, history and communication.

"You almost have to be an

See REICH on page 5 ▶

Reich meets with anti-sweatshop student activists

By KELLY WOO
Chronicle staff writer

Students Against Sweatshops took another step forward in developing a University licensing code of conduct, thanks to the expertise of former Secretary of Labor Robert Reich.

In a meeting Monday morning, student representatives from SAS met with Reich, several University professors and James Wilkerson, director of University Stores operations and licensing.

"It was a very useful and fortuitous meeting," said Elizabeth Kiss, director of the Kenan Ethics Program. "It was very much a strategy session."

See SAS on page 6 ▶

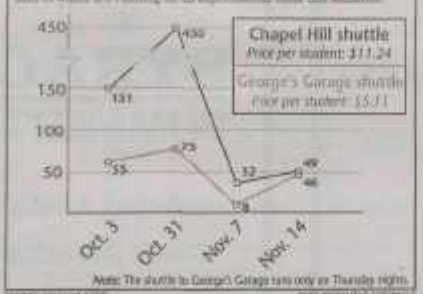
DSG sifts through shuttle statistics

❑ Ridership is slipping slightly, but DSG officials are pleased with students' response to the diverse off-campus shuttle options.

By MEREDITH YOUNG
Chronicle staff writer

The wheels of the DSG shuttles will keep on turning.

The ridership for Duke Student Government's Chapel Hill bus service has tapered off in the last few weeks, but DSG officials said they are optimistic about the service and are looking for ways to expand the number of locations currently served. DSG's other shuttle route, which runs to George's Garage, is scheduled to end its trial period Nov. 20, but officials have extended the original three-week test to compile more information about student interest and the service's cost effectiveness.



Both shuttles will be re-evaluated during their extensions, and, if necessary, DSG will revamp facets of the collective shuttle service. Regardless of the outcomes of the coming period, DSG plans to launch bus transportation to Brightleaf Square Nov. 20.

See SHUTTLES on page 12 ▶

◆ DUKE ALUM PUTS SWING ON NATIONAL MAP, PAGE 3 ◆ 'GEOGRAPHY' MIXES AFRICAN DANCE, THEATER, MUSIC: ARTS, PAGE 4

Newsfile

From wire reports

Democrats retire: Two California Democrats, Rep. Vic Fazio and Rep. Ronald Dellums, announced their retirement from the House of Representatives Monday after decades of lawmaking on Capitol Hill. A third Democrat, Rep. Paul McHale, D-Pa., will also retire from the House at the end of this term.

Dictator announces: In a move that appeared intended to consolidate his power, Nigeria's military leader, Gen. Sani Abacha, dissolved his Cabinet Monday and promised to release a number of political detainees.

Clinton plans: U.S. government officials will be barred from promoting American tobacco products overseas under legislation expected to be signed soon by President Bill Clinton. The ban also prohibits American government officials from lobbying against foreign laws intended to curb smoking.

Weather

Wednesday

High: 48 • Mostly cloudy
Low: 34 • Winds: s@6y

Heck yeah, not even 0.65...

Militants massacre 70 at Egyptian tourist site

Monday's attack on Egyptians and foreigners was worst in country's history

By DOUGLAS JEHL
N.Y. Times News Service

LUXOR, Egypt — At least 70 people, including 60 foreign tourists, were gunned down outside a 3,400-year old temple here Monday morning in the deadliest attack blamed by the government on Islamic militants in their five-year-old campaign to overthrow the Egyptian government.

Never before had militants in Egypt killed so many people in a single strike. And while the militants had targeted foreigners in the past, Monday's attack brought the violence for the first time to the tombs and temples here that lie at the heart of Egypt's ancient wonders and attract about 2 million visitors a year.

At 8:45 Monday morning, as tourists climbed down from their buses and began a well-trodden route toward a staircase leading to the Temple of Hatshepsut, they ran into what was apparently a carefully planned ambush by six assailants who had apparently concealed themselves inside the sandstone structure.

The battle between militants and police that followed sent gunfire crackling for three hours among the sites on the west bank of the Nile, which is home to the famed Valley of the Kings and the Tomb of Tutankhamen. Egyptian authorities said all six attackers were killed.

Egypt's Interior Ministry said the dead among the tourists included Swiss, Germans and Japanese. U.S. officials said they had not been told that any Americans were among the victims.

The massacre seemed bound to exact a heavy toll on an economy that depends heavily on foreign tourism. Only last month, the temple was the scene of a gala moonlight performance of Verdi's opera "Aida" sponsored by an Egyptian government that has been trying to swell the number of tourists who visit Luxor even beyond the current level.

On Monday night, a very different mood was cast by the flashing red light of a military police vehicle that stood watch outside the massive structure, which is partly carved into a limestone cliff. Armed policemen barred reporters from the scene and from a nearby hospital that had been turned into a mortuary for the dead.

Hours after the early-morning attack, the details of what happened remained imprecise. The Egyptian government provided no breakdown by nationality of those who were killed, and it did not say whether any group had claimed responsibility for the attack.

Teamsters leader disqualified in re-election bid

By KEVIN GALVIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Teamsters President Ron Carey was disqualified from a rerun union election Monday by a former federal judge who found that Carey participated in an illegal scheme to divert union funds into his campaign.

Carey said he will fight the ruling by Kenneth Conboy, a special adjudicator in the federal cleanup of the union. But challenger James Hoffa emerged as the clear front-runner for the presidency of the 1.4-million-member union.

Conboy's decision, which implicated other labor figures and a Clinton-Gore campaign official, was a devastating blow to Carey, who was known as a champion of reform in a union long plagued by corruption. Conboy also suggested Monday that the rerun, scheduled to end in March, could be delayed.

Carey "tolerated and engaged in extensive rules violations" and authorized spending $735,000 in union treasury funds "to help his flagging campaign," Conboy said.

"I have determined that the appropriate exercise of discretion in this case is to disqualify Mr. Carey from participating as a candidate in the rerun election," Conboy wrote. He said it was impossible to "excuse the impact of such significant electoral misconduct."

Student programmers head for world finals

❑ Of the five Duke teams entered in this weekend's major computer programming contest, one managed to secure a top-three finish, gaining its members a spot in the finals.

By KELLY WOO
Chronicle staff writer

The competition was stiff and the time limited, but a team of University students persevered Saturday to reach this February's ACM International Collegiate Programming Contest finals in Atlanta, Ga.

Of the five University teams in contention at the weekend event, one—consisting of Trinity senior Noam Shamir, engineering senior Jonathan Wray and engineering junior Nathan Bronson—placed third in the region, earning a berth in the finals. The team members successfully solved five of the seven problems in their victorious performance.

"As a whole, we're pleased with the overall performance from Duke," Wray said. "We all did pretty well." Twenty-seven teams gathered Saturday at the University's Levine Science Research Center, where they attacked seven computer programming problems for five hours. In addition to Duke, contest sites for the mid-Atlantic region include the Virginia Institute of Technology, Rockwell University, William and Mary University, Lehigh University and the University of Delaware. A total of 110 teams vied in the region to advance to February's world finals.

"It's sort of the athletic event for computer scientists," said Susan Rodger, assistant professor of computer science, who served as the site director at Duke. "It's a very prestigious event to win."

The competition, sponsored by IBM, brings together the top computer programmers from around the world. Rodger said many members of finalist teams are heavily recruited by advanced technology companies. The number of available jobs in the technology industry, she noted, greatly exceeds the number of qualified employees.

Yet for those involved, enjoyment accompanied the intense competition.

"Most of the people on the programming teams think [computing] is fun—same way people on a basketball team like to compete against other teams," said Duke coach Owen Astrachan, professor of computer science.

Each team of three students worked with one com-

See CONTEST on page 6 ▶

The glossy cover of this month's Swing magazine boasts a photo collage of the young and powerful—faces gracing the full-color magazine include such celebrities as Jewel, Gillian Anderson and Ken Griffey Jr. Seven years after the magazine was first developed on Duke's campus by a Duke student, this sophisticated format represents a tremendous departure from its austere beginnings.

Swing, the national magazine about "life in your twenties," began in 1990 as the brain-child of then-sophomore David Lauren, Trinity '93. Working with $4,000 of seed money provided by then-University President Keith Brodie, Lauren assembled a small staff of students and solicited advertising through an on-foot canvass of Ninth Street merchants.

"The magazine was completely run by students, and all about us," Lauren explained. "While The Chronicle wrote about things dealing with the admin-

See SWING on page 6

Calendar

'Geography'
The Institute of the Arts presents Ralph Lemon's "Geography" tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Reynolds Theater in the Bryan Center. Tickets are $16 for the public and $8 for students. For more information, call 684-4444.

Symphony Concert
The Duke Symphony Orchestra presents its fall concert Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 8:00 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium on East Campus. Under the direction of Lorenzo Muti, the orchestra will perform works by Handel, Beethoven, Schubert and Mendelssohn.

'Blood Relations'
The Duke Players' production of this drama by Canadian playwright Sharon Pollock, directed by Chris Morris, opens Thursday, Nov. 20 at 8:00 p.m. in Theater Theater in the Bryan Center. After the performance, there will be a discussion with the author. Tickets are $8 for the public and $6 for students. For more information, call 684-4444. See our review in Friday's Chronicle.

Arts On Campus

Lemon's 'Geography' explores race and identity

By MARY CARMICHAEL
Chronicle staff writer

After the sweat rush to register for spring classes, some University students may mistake Ralph Lemon's "Geography" for simply another comparative areas course. But while this multidisciplinary performance piece has much to teach about customs and identity, a typical learning experience it is not. "Geography," which mixes dance, theater, music and the mystical to explore African and black cultures, is more like a Chemistry lab than a traditional classroom—and will explode onto the University campus tonight.

The catalyst is world-renowned choreographer Ralph Lemon, who pieced together the show four months ago with writer Tracie Morris, artist Nari Ward and composers Francisco Lopez and Paul Miller (aka DJ Spooky, the Subliminal Kid). "It's my personal way of exploring some racial issues through a formal art process," Lemon explained in a phone interview.

"This whole piece has sort of fallen in my lap," he added. "It's been magical." Indeed, those watching "Geography" might conclude that magic is a major part of the show. The music fuses contemporary black beats with the natural sounds of the American outdoors and the African wilderness. The six male dancers alternate between flowing tribal gowns and three-piece suits. The cast and crew hail from places as widespread as Minnesota, Cote d'Ivoire, Virginia and Guinea, most of the dancers speak very little of Lemon's native English. Such diversity leads one to think that only sorcery could mix these ingredients together to form such a powerful potion.

The most magical element of the show is the set, as conceived by the eclectic Ward. One design consists of burnt-out mattresses with coiled, barbed springs reminiscent of cages. Another backdrop, the most popular of the show, features a gleaming, undulating curtain made entirely of glass bottles held together by thin steel cable.

"Geography" itself, which varies slightly with each performance, is a series of episodes brimming with forte significance, strung together as delicately as its curtain of glass. Divided into four parts, "Map," "Crime," "Trial" and "Divination," the piece explores "how culture sort of leaks clues about the world," explained Lemon.

But to quote composer Lopez, trying to map out the show into distinct, sensible parts is not the correct way to approach the "beautiful confusion" that constitutes this performance. "It's not the kind of work that you should 'get.' It's a work to experience," Lemon said. In spite of the show's inherent ambiguity, there is the overriding theme of race.

"As an African-American, one grows up with this connection to Africa as being one's ancestry, one's original source, home, etc. But I am not African. The Africans will tell you that. And the Africans aren't American. So there are two very different worlds, and yet there are some definite similarities." In light of the recent racial conflicts at the University, Lemon said the show might offer students a new perspective on cultural relations, though it could never "serve as any kind of remedy" for bigotry and closed-mindedness.

The main message of "Geography" concerns personal rather than cultural identity, existentialism rather than activism. The freedom to be oneself and to express one's feelings is central to the show. "We're not making any definitive statement about what we are," said Lemon. "In fact, we're trying to say we are more than how we might be immediately perceived, and that's the beauty of art."

Wind symphony to gain new conductor

❑ After conductor Michael Votta announced he was heading to UNC, the wind symphony faced dissolution—until a flood of letters led administrators to reconsider.

By JAMIE LIPSCHULTZ
Chronicle staff writer

When engineering senior Marc LaRochelle learned earlier this fall that the University administration had decided not to replace resigning wind symphony conductor Michael Votta, he wrote a letter to protest. And as president of the symphony, he encouraged his fellow members to follow his lead, beginning a massive letter-writing campaign designed to demonstrate the symphony's importance to its members and the campus at large.

Less than two weeks later, the administration notified wind symphony members that a new, full-time conductor would be hired.

"What it took was for the students to let the University know that, 'this is important to us,'" said Votta, who had supported the students' campaign from the start. Dean of Trinity College and the Faculty of Arts and Sciences William Chafe, whose office made the decision, could not be reached for comment.

The only remaining issue is whether the organization's traditional trip to Vienna—which would take place in Spring 1999—is in jeopardy because of the delay.

"The Vienna Program takes about one calendar year to prepare well," Votta said. "If a new conductor could start work on the program by March or April, the program would still go—and would go well. If the new

See SYMPHONY on page 12 ▶

KIM CLAYTON/THE CHRONICLE
Outgoing conductor Michael Votta (r.) instructs the wind symphony.

Education problems exacerbate race issues

■ REICH from page 1

archaeologist to understand where all these norms come from," he said.

Economic differences between urban and suburban schools, Reich said, place a "huge educational impediment" on the backs of inner-city students. Because most inner-city residents are minorities, the educational shortfall translates into a racial divide.

Students who attend depressed inner-city schools are less likely to receive a college education. Reich noted, therefore, that differences in education contribute to a growing income gap between racial groups. Workers with a college degree earned 40 percent more in 1979 than workers with a high school degree; today the figure is up to 72 percent.

The expanding gap in income is exacerbated by globalization, Reich said, which introduces more low-wage workers into the economy. Because most of these low-income workers are immigrants, worsened racial tensions have accompanied the financial disparity.

"We used to have a lot of unskilled workers, a lot of people pumping gas," he said. "All of those people who used to do those relatively unskilled jobs... are still on the planet. Where are they now?"

A growing average income has not improved the situation, Reich said, because averages "don't tell everything." To laughter, he remarked that if he teamed up with basketball star Shaquille O'Neal, their average height would be six-foot-two.

The mostly-black housekeeping staff at Duke illustrates his point, Reich said. "There are levels here at Duke in employment," he said. "There are glass ceilings here." The racial split, he said, can only be reversed through open discussion—something he found lacking in the afternoon small-group workshops.

"There was very little racial talk," Reich said of the discussions. "There was a worry that if you mentioned race, you might be offending someone else."

Reich called on people of all races to "do something about... the transparencies of silence," he said. "Opt for a community in which people invest in one another, a community of mutual respect, of mutual understanding."

Reich also fielded questions from the audience on topics ranging from affirmative action to sweatshops. One audience member asked, "How do you begin a conversation about race?"

"Whenever you sense there is an issue in the air, or could be in the air," Reich responded, "talk frankly about it."

Words are useless unless backed by action, Reich said. "I'm a great believer of discussion," he continued, "[but] action has to emerge from discussion."

He placed the responsibility for tackling the racial problems on the shoulders of members of the University community: "I don't have a formula, I don't have a recipe," Reich said. "I urge you, to the extent that you possibly can, to be leaders in your own right. You are change agents."

Reich's appearance was sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs.

Contest seeks more female competitors

■ CONTEST from page 3

puter and electronically communicated their questions and solutions to the judges at Virginia Tech. The five Duke teams squared off against competitors from 13 schools, including Appalachian State University, East Carolina University, Morgan State University in Maryland, North Carolina A&T, University of North Carolina at Charlotte and Wake Forest University.

The problems asked competitors to write programs dealing with personal identification numbers for a security system, post control in offices and coordinating off crime scene areas.

Although glitches in communication with the judges arose during the competition, University contestants nevertheless appreciated the opportunity to compete.

"It was a good test of your application skills," said participant and Trinity junior Jason Graaland. "It was a little bit more of practical programming, especially with a deadline looming over you."

One Duke team featured two female members, Trinity junior Ann Marie O'Meara and engineering sophomore Rebecca Willett. With the small number of women majoring in the technology field, Rodger said, finding female programmers in the competition is rare.

"I'd be thrilled if more females got involved with computer programming," said Willett, who was competing in the ACM contest for the first time. "Mainly I just wanted to get my foot in the door, so that next year when I'm a junior, I'll be really competitive."

> ***"Mainly I just wanted to get my foot in the door, so that next year when I'm a junior, I'll be really competitive."***
>
> Rebecca Willett, ACM contest participant

JESSE LIPSON/THE CHRONICLE

Wray, Bronson and Shazeer took third place.

Reich suggests Duke employ outside firm

■ SAS from page 3

The group discussed a draft of the licensing code, focusing on two issues—monitoring of manufacturers and specific standards in the code. Reich suggested that the University hire a larger accounting firm rather than human rights groups to monitor manufacturing companies.

"Non-profit human rights groups come and go," explained SAS founder and Trinity junior Tico Almeida. "Doing it this way, we'd have more stability over time." In addition, domestic political pressures can prevent human rights groups from reporting on all of the abuses they encounter.

Participants said the meeting's atmosphere was optimistic.

"I feel very fortunate that a student initiative has been getting a great deal of weight," said SAS member and Trinity senior Glenn Gutterman. "I hope that Duke's code will be used as a model for other universities."

Sociology professor Gary Gereffi noted that Reich seemed impressed with the students' efforts.

"He feels that Duke is really at the forefront in crafting an effective code of conduct," Gereffi said.

Busey named to list for work as chief of 'ichat'

■ SWING from page 3

nization, tenure and cafeteria problems, we were writing about questions we had as we were growing up—about the real world outside of Duke's campus."

Initially "conducted out of a dorm room" and distributed twice a semester, Swing experienced a drastic change when Lauren took it to a national level in 1994 following his graduation. After gaining the interest of industry professionals, Lauren developed his independently published magazine through a strategic alliance with the Hachette Filipacchi publishing company.

The current incarnation of Swing is replete with more than 100 pages of articles ranging from health and careers to fads and sports. Its pages also feature full color photography and national advertising—including ads for Ralph Lauren, the company owned by Lauren's father.

Characterizing Swing as a cross between a young Time magazine and a young Vanity Fair, Lauren emphasized the eclectic interests of his readership. His unique Duke education, he said, has helped to shape the magazine's direction.

"I think that just as we have a liberal arts education, the magazine reflects the variety of our interests: from politics to business, to technology to sports, to entertainment, to basic questions about our culture," he said. "Our goal was to create a magazine that took what we were learning in classes and connect it to what was going on in the world."

True to its claims, the magazine caters to its target audience of 18- to 34-year-olds and appeals to men and women alike. This month's issue examines "The Most Powerful People in their Twenties"—also dubbed the "thirty under thirty" list—and features a variety of celebrities, artists and political heavyweights.

Despite the magazine's focus on the age group labeled "Generation X," Lauren said Swing is a conscious attempt to dispel the negative reputation often affixed to his generation.

"The term 'Generation X' is sort of a myth created by the mass media which demonstrates that young people are lazy slackers. Swing sort of flies in the face of that," he said. "I think it reflects a positive attitude that young people have a more clean-cut look to a generation that has had a very negative stereotype to it."

Lauren added that he formulated his ideas about his generation during his college years. Observing the ambition and work ethic of his fellow students, he became convinced that the popular stereotypes about "Generation X" were misconceptions.

"My observations really flew in the face of what the myth was about this generation—that we were just sitting on our couches watching TV all day," he recalled.

The idea of an active and powerful generation, Lauren explained, drives the concept behind Swing's cover story in this month's issue, which hits the newsstands today. In fact, the "thirty under thirty" list features a fellow classmate of Lauren's: Andrew Busey, Trinity '93.

Busey ranks as one of the most powerful technological leaders in the industry by virtue of his position as chairman, founder and chief technology officer at "ichat," a company which specializes in interactive communication technology.

After a failed attempt to begin his own company right out of Duke, Busey moved on to employment at Spyglass—the company that produced the first commercial web browser. From this launching point, Busey developed ichat, which focused on software allowing users to communicate in real-time via the World Wide Web.

"It was the right time, and the right idea," Busey said.

Currently ichat is expanding into the business realm as companies such as Merrill Lynch gain interest in communications technology. Busey predicts that ichat's business will double during the next year.

Although he seemed somewhat surprised by his selection to Swing's list—which included pop stars such as Beck and Jewel—Busey admitted that he has been featured on other lists of influential people on the web.

They were not close friends, but Busey said he remembers both Swing magazine and Lauren; in fact, Busey said he shared several classes with Lauren.

"I was in Society of Entrepreneurship with him, which is kind of ironic," Busey said.

And despite all of the changes Swing has undergone since its on-campus days, Busey said the magazine still has elements recognizable from its roots at Duke.

"You know, it's actually sort of the same," he said. "I actually remember getting the Swing magazines on my doorstep on Central Campus. It's certainly evolved and gotten much more sophisticated and deep; content wise."

Independents endorse selectivity—but not in current format

■ HOUSING from page 1

situation is driving the independents off campus," she said. "It's unfair that we should have to leave—it's our campus too!"

Trinity junior Andrea Smith, Valentine's roommate, echoed these sentiments, saying that many selective dorms have several amenities that independent dorms do not have.

"In almost every quad, the facilities like the washers and the kitchens are located in the fraternities and selective houses," she said. "Why should they have better access to these things? It seems like time and time again, it is the independents who have to conform or learn to live with the privileges that are extended to [selective houses and fraternities]."

Trinity sophomore Andrea Martin, an independent living in the Language Dormitory, said she is not opposed to the idea of a selective housing system. She does object, however, to selective houses' central locations on campus.

"I don't think that there is anything wrong with selective housing," she said, "[but] I don't think that they should automatically have prime housing on Main West."

Class of '00 president and Trinity sophomore Azim Barodawala said that although he is a member of the Round Table selective house, he sees the unfairness in the current system and the subsequent need to change it.

"If I were an outsider, someone with no affiliation to Duke," he said, "I would come to the conclusion that the only way to have an equitable system would be to get rid of the selective houses."

Some independent students, however, do not believe the eradication of selective housing will solve the residential problem.

"It would be nice to make the system more inclusive, but I think that people love to exclude," said Trinity senior T.J. Lehman, a resident adviser in Blackwell Dormitory on East Campus. "If you change the housing, they will just do something else to segregate themselves. Putting selective houses in an undesirable location does nothing to alleviate the problem... it just makes the selective houses mad."

Others said they feel no threat from the presence of selective houses.

"It's a personal choice and I don't see a problem with it," said engineering senior Sam Wolfson, who lives on Central Campus. "It really doesn't bother me at all."

House F resident and engineering senior Matt Wright agreed. "I don't mind [selective housing]," he said. "I think that most upperclassmen get the chance to have good housing, so it's still possible to get good housing on West."

Without the presence of selective houses, said Trent 1 president and Trinity sophomore Jarot Butler, on-campus social options would be limited.

"I don't see a problem with selective houses in general," Butler said. "I do see a problem in that it does dominate the social scene, but I also think that if that wasn't available, then not much would be."

To provoke campus discussion, the upperclass residential committee recently developed five models for restructuring Main West and Edens Quad. All models assign independent dormitory space using a lottery system with the option of blocking, similar to the current structure. The committee determined that they do not want to pursue the option of complete randomization, which would entail the mixing of students regardless of their affiliation with a selective living group.

> ***"In almost every quad, the facilities like the washers and the kitchens are located in the fraternities and selective houses. Why should they have better access to these things?"***
>
> Andrea Smith, Stonehenge Dormitory resident

Examining the kinds of residential set-ups that are desirable to all students, some expressed approval of the all-freshman East Campus, saying it was their most valuable housing experience at the University.

"The freshman East Campus experience was by far the best," Smith said. "It was before everyone had segregated out into their University-sanctioned fraternities and selective housing."

Engineering junior Jordan Blumberg, a resident of Haight-Ashbury Dormitory, said the East Campus model is the quintessential approach to improving housing at the University.

"If there was no more selective housing, it would all be like one big East Campus," he said. "This may promote more interaction among students."

Several freshmen, who have not yet experienced the choice and woes that accompany the upperclass residential system, said they are nervous about their future housing situation.

"I am a little overwhelmed when it comes to housing for next year," said Trinity freshman Emily Taylor. "It seems like there are a lot of options, but I feel like I really don't know much about them."

"I have been hearing horror stories about life at Trent," said Trinity freshman Jennifer Dove. As a result, she added, she would be attracted to selective living. "I think that selective housing is a very good way to get good housing and make new friends," she said.

The only point in the residential debate that independent students seem to agree on is that change in such a deeply rooted system will be hard to come by. "I hope that things change, but I honestly don't think that they will," Smith said. "It's not possible to create a plan where everyone is happy."

Still, Lehman said, the residential problem is not all that severe. "Right now, we don't have the best system," he said, "but we don't have the worst system. It's important that we don't take a step back."

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Partners in crime

City's plan to combat crime shows promise

Although it is often easy to forget from within the walls of the Gothic Wonderland, outside those walls lies the Durham, a city experiencing the woes of a modern urban area—among them a higher crime rate than most large metropolitan areas, including New York.

With concern over Durham's soaring crime rate rapidly coming to a boil and playing a pivotal role in the last mayoral election, the time is ripe to take measures to make Durham a safer place to live.

On Nov. 14, City Manager Lamont Ewell and other Durham officials did just that with the unveiling of a seven-point plan to reduce crime. This plan includes increasing the size of the police force, encouraging city employees other than police officers to report criminal behavior and increasing community involvement in crime fighting through the Durham Crime Cabinet and neighborhood watches.

The plan is certainly a step towards lowering crime rates, by employing all of its human resources in fighting crime and increasing police use of technology, another plank in the city's platform, Durham can cast a wider net and attack the problem of crime from multiple directions.

In order for the plan to actually lower crime rates, however, it has to be implemented successfully. If anyone can execute this initiative, Ewell can. Proven to be an effective problem solver in Oakland, Ewell has the to put the multi-point plan which he has designed into effect. Even so, Ewell will have some imposing hurdles to clear.

The obstacle that looms largest is the citizens' general distrust of the police. Many crimes go unreported, and to combat crime, victims as well as observers should report criminal activity.

Far too often, though, victims remain silent because they don't believe the Durham Police Department will solve their problems—and some would contend that the police force has not earned this trust.

In any city, but especially in areas like Durham, where citizens do not have a strong, positive relationship with the police, programs to fight crime need to involve the community as a whole if they are to be effective. If the police department increases its involvement with the Durham community, it will improve its image. By working closely with the Durham Crime Cabinet and neighborhood watches, the police force can bridge the gap between itself and the Durham community

On the record

If I were an outsider, someone with no affiliation to Duke, I would come to the conclusion that the only way to have an equitable system would be to get rid of the selective houses.

Class of '00 president, Round Table resident and Trinity sophomore Azim Barodawala, on the University's selective housing system (see story, p. 1)

Letters to the Editor

Professor corrects change to previous letter

As an English instructor, I am obliged to assure anyone who read my letter in this column in the Nov. 14 edition of The Chronicle that its error in grammar was not mine. At the beginning of my second paragraph, a Chronicle staff member changed my "us" after "of" to "we."

Because this newspaper has thousands of erudite readers, I am concerned that this slip-up may reflect badly on the Department of English.

Victor Strandberg
Professor
Department of English

Having fun does not preclude action, service

While I agree with John Grant's notion that the hanged effigy last Wednesday tested the limits of the extreme, I disagree with his desire for students to lighten up. "Lightening up" connotes apathy and a retreat from our visions. Instead we should embrace our goals and fight actively for them, especially—as seen with the well-organized protest by the Black Student Alliance Nov. 12—when the ideas have not received their due respect.

The difference to be made then is not between protesting and lightening up, but rather between using constructive and destructive means to achieve a goal. Instead of laying off, we need to redirect our energies to be more productive and efficient. BSA's protest is a great example of this. Conversely, the hanged effigy is, as Grant alludes to, an example of being destructive.

So I am not disagreeing with Grant's overarching idea, but rather the path he took. Instead of stepping back, we should step forward but in a new direction—a better and higher direction. Issues like the race problem at the University will not be solved until all groups admit their failings and we try to work together, constructively, to mend our ways and change our paradigms. To lighten up and ignore the problem hoping time will fix it is an ill-advised course of action.

While I, like Grant, enjoy testing the limits of my own abilities to relax, have fun and drink, I will always sacrifice these activities for a worthy cause. If you want to sit and watch "South Park," that is fine, but don't use it as a justification to limit the noble desires of others to improve themselves and society.

Grant could not be more right when he says that Duke students need to have more fun. He is also right in that we need to lighten up on many issues (grades, competitiveness, social stereotyping, etc.). We should not lighten up, however, on our grand ambitions. Being active and having fun are not mutually exclusive ideals.

Greg Ulrich
Trinity '98

Visitor relates unpleasant parking experience

The last weekend of October, I made the mistake of anticipating a relaxing, unhurried visit with a good friend of mine at Duke University during my fall break. Had I known the horrors of the Duke parking situation I would not have been so optimistic.

I arrived late Friday night of Parents' Weekend and left my car in the midst of the immense parking lot by the Edens Quad along with a few zillion other vehicles without Duke permits. My plan was to leave at a reasonable hour Tuesday morning. That plan was derailed Monday morning.

Monday evening I found the telltale stub under my windshield wiper. 11:15 a.m. was the time of issue; no Duke permit, $30. How many late-departing parents of University students received similar farewell gifts? Admittedly far worse could have occurred, as my ticket suggested, "Repeat offenders will be towed."

Given the prompt and efficient enforcement, I was willing to bet that the next morning, if my car were still there, I would be a repeat offender.

The ticket listed a number for visitors to call, so I did. The parking office was closed, but a recording suggested an emergency number. It turned out to be the Duke University Police Department. I was greeted by someone whose first insightful advice was, "Well, parking enforcement only comes on at 7:00, so if you just leave before then you'll be all right." Out by 7:00 a.m.? I was thinking more along the lines of 10:30.

"Gee, that seems a little early. Isn't there some kind of visitor parking lot where I could park legally?"

"Well, down Wannamaker from you there are a bunch of big public parking lots."

Armed with this information I drove down to the nearly labeled "Public Football Parking." That didn't sound right. I parked in the big empty lot and for safety sake made a brief survey of the nearby cars. I say brief because the one right next to me had a ticket from that morning at 9:30 a.m. for having the wrong zone decal. A small, inconspicuous sign indicated that only B2 decals would do. I can't help but feel that I was directed there to make it easier for the tow trucks to find me. Needless to say I wasted no time in returning to the Edens lot and phoned DUPD to see if they would revise their answer.

This time I was told that there was no visitor parking, as I had begun to suspect. He added that the residential lots usually weren't patrolled too early but that he offered no guarantees.

End result: I set my alarm for the painful hour of 6:15 a.m. and pulled out before 7:00. I find it hard enough to believe that Duke is so unkind to visitors as to make it illegal for them to be there, but it is downright appalling and unprofessional to give false information. You will excuse me if I do not have a very warm fuzzy feeling about my visit to your University. I don't know if I will be back any time too soon; after all, I'm certain to be a repeat offender.

David Goldberg
Princeton, N.J.

Announcement

The Chronicle is now accepting applications for next semester's Monday, Monday and other columnists. Pick up your application at 301 Flowers Building. Any questions? Call 684-2663 and ask for Jon or David.

Commentary

United States has no motive for Persian Gulf intervention

Worldview
Charles Newman

I don't understand what all the concern in the Persian Gulf is all about. There is clearly no need for alarm. The United States definitely should not keep up pressure against Iraq to comply with international law concerning the manufacture of weapons of mass destruction. Under no circumstances should we allow our decision to be influenced by the pleas and fears of threatened states such as Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

There's no need to worry that Saddam Hussein might start another conflict. Set aside the fact that he caused the last two in the region within five years. Disregard the fact that he must have a good reason for preventing the world from knowing about his weapons of mass destruction program for the past six years.

It's not like [Hussein] is ever going to use [chemical and biological weapons]. Setting aside the unprovoked attack on Iran in the 1980s and the invasion into Kuwait, Hussein has been a peaceful ruler.

Don't worry that not all of his Scud missiles—the same ones that were indiscriminately launched against civilian targets in Saudi Arabia and Israel—have been accounted for. Let's forget that his son-in-law defected and told the world the truth about the extent of his secret weapons program. And, most importantly, let's forget that his son-in-law was killed for this.

The whole issue is not even important anyway. Does it matter that the rest of the world has outlawed these chemical and biological weapons and is doing away with them? So what if he can produce 400 tons of nerve gas a year? Yes, it has been proven that he has enough biological agents to destroy every person on earth. It's not like he is going to use them. Setting aside the unprovoked attack on Iran in the 1980s and the invasion into Kuwait, Hussein has been a peaceful ruler. Also don't include the brutal repression campaign against the Kurds in the north, which involved the gassing of whole communities.

The international consensus is against taking action against Iraq. Although the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Kofi Annn, was shocked to learn of Iraqi tactics of "human shields," nations like France and Russia condemn America's stance. Forget for the moment that the two nations have supplied Iraq with a majority of its weapons and military equipment. I'm sure that there are no ulterior motives at work here.

I'm confident that Hussein has the best interests of the Iraqi people at heart. Of course, the debilitating economic sanctions would be dropped as soon as he disclosed information that he agreed to give on his secret weapons programs. Ignore his possession of 17 presidential palaces throughout the nation, while many starve because of his personal greed. Think instead of the Iraqis. Don't focus on the military officials who stall and prevent international inspectors from doing their job. Ignore the commanders who used chemical weapons and then ordered their own troops into the gas to fight. Pass over the soldiers who set fire to the oil wells in Kuwait and turned the ocean into a lethal oil slick for wildlife. And, for God's sake, don't think of the Kurds. They are just an ethnic minority without an autonomous homeland. Therefore anything Hussein does—like gassing them—is completely justified. It is not that big of a deal to let Hussein keep his biological and chemical weapons.

Well, yes, it would amount to blackmail, and it would completely erode any power the U.N. has to coerce dictators to back down. Yes, it very well could encourage Hussein and other despots to act freely, knowing they will never pay the consequences. And yes, we are all familiar with what happens when dictators are allowed to attack their neighbors at will and exterminate minorities in their own population. But I am confident that the man who executed his cabinet one afternoon because he felt like it and shot a general who disagreed with him during a staff meeting will act with common sense.

So what if he threatens the stability of the region and the personal safety of not only those in his country by those surrounding it as well? I'm sure he won't be tempted to use those weapons of mass destruction again, nor will he attack a neighbor again. He wouldn't even think to use those on his own people again. When you look at it, and disregard all the facts, it's quite a harmless situation.

Charles Newman is a Trinity sophomore.

Woodward trial evinces need to keep cameras out of courtrooms

Essay
Robert Jordan

There is a lot of blame to go around over the Louise Woodward trial, whether about the prosecutor overcharging the defendant, the defense removing manslaughter as an option for conviction, or the judge overruling the jury and reducing the second-degree murder verdict with a charge of involuntary manslaughter and setting Woodward free.

Yet even these legitimate criticisms do not hold a candle to the biggest problem of all with the Woodward trial: that it proceeded under the gaze of television cameras in the courtroom.

If not for the fact that it was on television virtually every day of the proceedings, the Woodward trial might not have captured the international attention that created the eventual atmosphere of near hysteria.

The televised trial had an impact on millions of viewers, much the same way a soap opera captivates an audience and makes it part of their everyday lives.

Comments from the viewers, just as in soap operas, included such nonlegal points as, "She looks and sounds, innocent." Or, "I don't like the baby's parents, especially the mother." And hardly any mention was made of 8-month-old Matthew, who the jury decided was fatally hurt while in the care of Woodward.

The emotional roller coaster on which the public rode was fueled by the fact that the trial was televised. The majority of viewers in Britain, and perhaps in the United States, called for an acquittal, suggesting she could not be guilty of causing the baby's death. Yet, after Judge Hillar Zobel changed the conviction from second-degree murder to involuntary manslaughter and then released her for time served, the public mood changed.

With some people in Woodward's native England uncorking champagne bottles, there was a growing feeling among viewers, including some of those who supported her defense, that she should have served some further time, even if only a year. And, of course, she maintains her innocence.

Comments from the viewers... included such nonlegal points as, "She looks and sounds innocent."

So, as both the prosecution and defense appeals go forward, there also is an increasing concern that television in the courtroom has our system of justice going backward.

People's opinions, if not polls, seemed in this case to carry more weight among the populace than the long, detailed deliberations of the jury—which is supposed to be the foundation of the justice system. It is no coincidence that the two most talked-about trials of the '90s—the Simpson trial and the Woodward trial—were both televised.

Providing further evidence that television in the courtroom does more to entertain than to educate the public about the justice system was the lack of public focus on at least three trials that, in terms of sheer numbers of deaths, had a more profound impact on our society.

There was the trial of Timothy McVeigh, an antigovernment activist charged with the 1995 truck bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City that killed 168 people and wounded more than 700. McVeigh was found guilty and sentenced to death. Now Terry Nichols is on trial for his alleged involvement with McVeigh in the crime.

Despite the publicity and the carnage of Oklahoma City, the trials have not come close to engendering the emotional reaction from the public that the televised Simpson and Woodward trials did. Was TV in court the difference?

The same case can be made for the World Trade Center bombing in New York. Six persons were killed and more than 1,000 injured in the 1993 blast.

Yet even after two men, Ramzi Yousef and Eyad Ismail, were convicted last week of the terrorist act, the popular response was low key—even after one of the defendants expressed regret that more people weren't killed.

And then there is the upcoming trial of Theodore Kaczynski, the accused Unabomber who may have killed three people and injured more than two dozen others.

Yet the pretrial emotion about this alleged anti-technology terrorist is a drop in the bucket compared with that of the TV trials. And since the Unabomber case is not expected to have live television coverage, it is not likely, given the scenario of the other non-televised trials, that it will generate the same emotional trauma.

Cameras should not be allowed in the courtroom. As long as a trial is not captured by the eye of a television camera, the courtroom itself will remain where it belongs—in the hands of the judge and jury.

Robert Jordan's column is syndicated by The New York Times News Service.

Johnny, the Mediocre Human / Porter Mason

Doonesbury / Gary Trudeau

Chaos / Brian Shuster

"Well, it looks like he might be colorblind. Then, of course, who can tell?"

Dilbert / Scott Adams

THE Daily Crossword

by Don Johnson

Monday's Puzzle solved:

THE CHRONICLE

Using the NCAA men's soccer selection committee's logic—future great decisions.

Michael Jordan in the Hall of Fame... Nah
Mother Theresa for saintlihood... maybe later
The next James Bond: Rowan Atkinson
SI Swimsuit issue cowright: Roseanne Barr
The next Supreme Court nominee: OJ Simpson
Next to face HolyRoid: Dennis Rodman
Next Editor of The Devonster: Mike King
Next movie stars: The Spice Girls... oh wait...
Nobel Peace Prize: Ted Kaczinski
Orange Bowl matchup: Nebraska vs Duke
Account Reps:
Account Assistants:
Sales Representatives:
Creative Services:
Traffic Manager:
Business Assistants:
Classifieds Manager:

Community Calendar

Tuesday

Presbyterian Campus Ministry weekly Bible Study, room 216 Chapel basement, 12:15 pm.

Catholic Mass, Catholic Student Center, 12:30 pm.

"STD Case Studies" Jeanne Marrazzo, MD., Rm. 2002, Duke North, 4:30-6:30 pm.

Campus Ministry Service -- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Steve Hinkle, Campus Minister, Crypt, 5 pm.

Taize weekly service, Memorial Chapel, 9:15 pm.

Teen House Healthy Happenings "Nutrition During Pregnancy" Mona Griffin, call 416-DUKE to register, 4019 N. Roxboro Rd., 7 pm.

Inquiry into the Catholic Faith Catholic Student Center, 7-9 pm.

Self Knowledge Symposium, philosophical discussion group, weekly meeting, 119 Old Chem., 7:30 pm.

"Blind Mice and an Elephant: The Need for More Holistic Approaches to Conserving Migratory Birds" Dr. Stanley A. Temple, Rm 111, Biological Sciences Bldg., 8 pm.

"Law of Averages", "Maxwell's Demon" and other shorts, Griffith Film Theater, Bryan Center, 8 pm.

Religion with Power, contemporary Asian R&B, Praise and Worship and Teaching from God's Word, E. Marketplace, weekly at 8:30 pm.

PAUSE - A weekly gathering for spiritual renewal, worship and prayer. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union and open to all students. Chapel basement lounge, 9-10 pm.

Wednesday

Morning Prayer, sponsored by the Episcopal Campus Ministry. Ann Hodges-Copple, Campus Minister, Memorial Chapel, 8 am.

"HPV in Lesbian Women" Jeanne Marrazzo, MD., Rm. M2024 (Ob/Gyn Grand Rounds) 8:30-9:30 am.

Catholic Mass, Catholic Student Center, 12:30 pm.

"Race Relations in Higher Education: A Presumptuority Empowerment and Progress" Interactive Video Conference. Prerequisite form required, call 684-8022. Von Canon K. Bryan Center, 1-3 pm.

Campus Ministry Service, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Steve Hinkle, Campus Minister, Crypt, 5 pm.

Sacrament of Reconciliation, Catholic Student Center, 5-6 pm.

"Les Grands Travaux dans la reconstruction architecturale parisienne: une modernité douce" Renaud Ego, Breedlove Room, Perkins Library, 6-7:30 pm.

"Il Circolo Italiano" caffè and conversation in Italian, The Perk, Perkins Library, 7 pm.

Teen House Healthy Happenings "Diagnosing and Treating Adult Attention Deficit Hyperactivity" C. Keith Conners, call 416-DUKE to register, 4019 N. Roxboro Rd., 7 pm.

Duke Students for Life meeting, Women's Center 7:30 pm.

Duke Symphony Orchestra Fall Concert, Free, Baldwin Auditorium, East Campus, 8 pm.

"Out of Italy" Wanda Wade-Marazzo, Breedlove Room, Perkins Library, 8 pm.

Announcements

WHEN SMOKERS QUIT #8

When 8 years lung cancer death rate for average former smokers have been a clear countdown to almost half above risk is reduced to that of a nonsmoker 5-15 years after quitting; risk of cancer of the mouth, esophagus is half that of a smoker's. Come by the Great American Smokeout display in the Main Center, 10-2.

DUKE/OXFORD SUMMER 1998

Information Meeting for the **Duke/Oxford Summer 1998 Program** at New College, Oxford University will take place on **Thursday, November 20 at 4:30 p.m.** in the Brandaw Room, Perkins Library. Come learn more about this rare opportunity to study at one of England's most venerable universities. Applications are available in 121 Allen Bldg., 684-2174.

DG CRUSH PARTY

November 20, Gothan 10-2. No cover! Blues from WCBS every 30 min. Drink specials.

EXPOSED!

Nonsmokers exposed to 20 or more cigarettes a day at home had twice the risk of developing lung cancer (American Cancer Society). Call the Healthy Devil to learn how to have a friend stop smoking, 684-5771.

MEN'S HEALTH

Concerned about men's health issues? The Healthy Devil is recruiting student volunteers to coordinate special awareness activities on school breaks and other men's health issues. Orientation starts Friday, December 5. For more information, stop by The Healthy Devil, High Rise, 11-1 pm, M-F. Or contact Cary Myers at carly@duke.duke.edu or 419-1218.

CLASS '00 WEB PAGE

Get updates on the 2000 challenge and class of 2000 events at the class of 2000 web page: http://www.duke.edu/web/class2000/.

SISTER-TO-SISTER/BROTHER-TO-BROTHER ROUNDTABLE MEETING presents SUCCESS & DEALING WITH STRESS. ARE YOU juggling or nightmare? Have you lost something - TIME? and gained something else - STRESS? Come learn how to deal with these issues. **Thursday, November 20, 1997, 205 Flowers Building, 7:30 p.m.** with Dr. Dee Reese, Office of Institutional Equity and Mr. Robert Moss, Hospital Education & Development. Office (denominator of nonsense jack-o-lantern). Refreshments will be served.

CLASS OF 2000 2000 CHALLENGE

Buy Towel Signed by Coach K and "crazy towel guy" with 2K food points! All money to N.C. food bank.

ATTN GREEK WOMEN!

Panhel Executive Council Applications for 1998-1999 are now available in the Women's Center. All applications are due by 5pm, Nov. 24. General elections will be held during meetings the week of Dec. 1.

Thanksgiving Break Ride

Duke Prof. with 6 yr. old seeks a car driver to Wintering/Ridge College, Fla. Leave Nov. 28- Return Nov. 30 or Dec. 1. Will supply car and gas, you help drive. Contact: jmrose@mpinet or 660-3480.

SEEKING COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID? Don't limit your research! Student Financial Services profiles over 200,000+ major & undergraduate scholarships, grants, loans, & fellowships (private/ public sector). Call 1-800-933-8656 ext. 413831.

CLASS OF '98, '99, '00 FORMAL AT CHAPEL

Day Event in romance. Sure Formal in huge tent in front of chapel. 10 single, $15/couple November 22.

DUKE IN PARIS

Information Meeting for the **Duke in Paris Summer 1998** program will take place on **Tuesday, November 18 at 5:00 p.m.** in 208 Languages Building. Applications are also available in 121 Allen Bldg., 684-2174.

MANDATORY STUDY ABROAD ORIENTATION

All undergraduates studying abroad Spring Semester 1998 must attend a **Mandatory Orientation Session** on Tuesday, November 18 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in 136 Social Sciences. If you absolutely cannot attend Tuesday's Orientation Session, a **make-up Orientation Session** will take place on Wednesday, November 19 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in 139 Social Sciences. Questions? Call the Office of Foreign Academic Programs, 121 Allen Bldg., 684-2174.

IT IS NEVER TOO LATE to get organized. Come to the Academic Skills Center and call me! It helps you make the most of the study time left to you during this semester. Call **684-5917** for an appointment, or just come to the center and pick up a semester and exams planner.

Do you feel like Macbeth, that line, "Sleep that knits up the ravelled sleave of care"...Stem of hurt nerves, great career's second course?... Not desserts-you? At the **Academic Skills Center** on W/A help you organize your time and develop study strategies that enable you to accomplish the necessary activities in tasks, **and SLEEP,** eat, exercise, and relax. So call **684-5917** now for an appointment.

IF YOU HAVE BEEN SICK, or are still sick, and worried how you are going to catch up and reschedule all your work before the end of the semester, come to the **Academic Skills Center** and let us help you prioritize tasks and develop a realistic plan for the next few weeks. Call **684-5917** for an appointment.

SHARE YOUR STRENGTH...

...and meet people who can support you. Survivors' Network, every Wednesday 5:00-6:30, Women's Center. A safe, non-judgmental space for survivors of sexual assault and child sexual abuse. For information, call Debbie Hill, 684-3601.

VOICE LESSONS, any experience level. 13yrs. professional stage experience. opera, musical theatre. Call Chris 372-4885.

Autos For Sale

SELLED CARS from $175. Porsche's, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes - Also Jeeps, 4WD's, Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-13617 for current listings.

Business Opportunities

Earn $5,000 - $7,000 this Summer running your own business. Gain real life management and marketing skills while building your resume. For more information or to schedule an on-campus interview call 613-1046.

Child Care

Need child care for 2 mornings or afternoons per week for which I pay you $ 1/2 hr. 3, and 2 month old. Contact Kathy Chaiken at 477-1224, or using 11-376-2676, and 1833-254-1475.

Help Wanted

Responsible Gardener Wanted. Close to East Duke Campus. $7/hr. 286-5342.

Part-time office help needed. Organizational projects, word processing, filing and telephone responsibilities in the afternoons. Can be flexible around your class schedule. Need own transportation -- we are located near RTP. Please call Quantum Research Services at 544-4952 or e-mail jrp@intrex.net.

Bus Boys: Staff needed. Lunch and dinner. Call Bob Owen 660-3626.

BARTENDERS NEEDED!

Earn $15-30/hr. Job placement is our top priority. Call now for info on our $199 tuition special. Raleigh's Bartending School (919) 676-0714. Two offer ends soon. **Call Now!**

DUKE WORK STUDY

Harvest Program at the Center for Living is looking for students 9-30 hours per week at moderately to avoid with community programs. Call Angel at 660-3595 for more info.

BARTENDERS NEEDED!

Earn $15-30/hr. Job placement is our top priority. Call now for info on our $199 tuition special. Raleigh's Bartending School. (919)676-0714. Two offer ends soon. **Call now!**

Love cats and gerontology? Using petfree instructor for children 2 1/2 years old. Flexible hours, fun job. Call The Little Gym 403-9437.

TRIANGLE RENT-A-CAR INC.

is now accepting applications for the following positions: rental agents. Applicant must be professional, courteous, dependable, and able to work well with public. Weekend work is required. Applicants must also have a good driving record. Please apply in person at Triangle Rent-A-Car, 3730 Chapel Hill Blvd., Durham, NC 27707.

CRAFT FAIR

Several booths needed to rent a craft type show on November 21, 22, 23 at N.C. State Fair Grounds. Call Ken, 489-6748.

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Need child care for 2 mornings or afternoons per week for which I pay you $ 1/2 hr. 3, and 2 month old. Contact Kathy Chaiken at 477-1224, or using 11-376-2676, and 1833-254-1475.

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Need a needs backwards personal evenings. Monday through Saturday. Free food, great money. Apply Monday through Friday, 9:30am or phone for appointment. 2516 University Drive, Durham, 489-8545.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT - Discover how to work in America's Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Competitive wages + seasonal/seasonal/permanent. For employment information, call: (517) 336-3565 ext. N53601.

Houses For Rent

3 Bedroom Home in North Gotham. 2612 North Duke Street. Amenities include: 1 Bath/Air Conditioning / Washer/Dryer Connection / Large Fenced Yard / Lots / DG Pets. **$750.00 Per Month. $500 Deposit.** No Pets Please! Serious inquiries only. Please call Lisa @ 477-0374 (Home), 309-6633(Cingular), 913-7686(Mobile).

WALK TO EAST

3 Bedroom house near East Campus, central heating, all appliances, security systems, hardwood floors, and lots of space. Available Jan. 1. Call 419-0388.

Nice and big 4BR apartment/duplex available January 1. Bolerjack Manor, Avail. Walk to East Campus. $365-475. Call 419-0388.

Rooms available for 97-98 school year. 4-7 bedrooms. Walk/ from East Campus. All appliances, security systems, hardwood floors, very spacious. Call 419-0388.

Meetings

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Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE

We've expanded! More used books & CD's. Books Do Furnish a Room, 1809 West Markham.

Personals

SPECIAL EGG DONOR NEEDED

Loving infertile couple is hoping to find a compassionate woman to help us have a baby. We're hoping for someone who has blond or brown hair and blue eyes. We'd be delighted to find a healthy, intelligent, college student or graduate, age 21-30. Thank you for your consideration. Compensation $5,000 + expenses. If you can help us, please call (800)886-8573 ext. 4733.

WORRIED

Wondering your partner is late? The Duke Student Health Service offers Confidential pregnancy testing and counseling for Duke Students FREE & ON CAMPUS. Walk-in hours in the Student Health Clinic on Pickens, 1st Floor, Student Infirmary, or the East Campus Wellness Clinic.

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Services Offered

Planned Parenthood in Durham offers emergency contraception. Short, confidential consultation. Discounted student rates. Short wait from campus. Call 286-2672, 930 Broad Street.

Considering abortion? Explore your options. Free pregnancy tests. Safe home. Convenient location. Pregnancy Support Services. 490-0303

Tickets

Virginia Basketball Tickets. Need 3 for Dec. 6th game. Call 684-1999.

DUKE/UVA, DEC. 6

Need four tickets for family get-together but will buy 2 separate pair. Call Greg Lambert, 613-2022.

Help Me Mumma!

Need 2 BB tickets for the Davidson game. Call me collect...613 3686 or e-mail mmfisher.edu. Thanks for not hanging up!

Travel/Vacation

SPRING BREAK '98

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DSG terms per-rider expenses 'reasonable'

■ SHUTTLES from page 1

at 7 p.m. This Thursday will also mark the fifth week of trial runs to George's Garage, a service that began Oct. 23. The shuttles have typically been running to the restaurant regularly from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The new Brightleaf shuttle pushes the total number of transportation services provided by DSG this semester to four: one to South Square Mall that ended Sept. 20, the two that are still in operation—the first of which, Chapel Hill, began six weeks and the second, George's Garage, began about one month ago—and the new route to Brightleaf.

With recent concerns about safety off of East Campus, many students have looked to the George's/Ninth Street shuttle service as a safe, convenient solution.

"As long as funding is there, transportation to George's will be continuing," said DSG President and Trinity senior Lino Marrero. "I just want to look at the end of the semester." Several sources, including Duke Stores and University Auxiliary Services, provide the funding that pays for both Duke Transit and Southern Coach, the two bus companies that provide the transportation.

Trinity senior Atabak Mokari, DSG director of special projects, agreed with Marrero's call for an extended review period.

"We are always in a 'trial period' with... our shuttle services," Mokari explained.

David Majestic, director of planning and auxiliary services, provided ridership statistics for the George's shuttles. The trend for the service's three weeks indicates that the George's shuttles were heavily used for the first few weeks but experienced a substantial drop in riders from the second to third week.

On Oct. 16—the shuttle's first night of operation—55 students rode the buses; 75 students utilized the transportation on Halloween. The figures declined dramatically the next week, however, as only 8 students used the service. It rebounded last week, with 46 students taking the shuttle. According to Majestic's figures, the cost of running the shuttle is $5.11 per student.

Although the numbers seem to indicate that student interest is slipping, DSG officials said the overall response has been positive.

> **"As the merchants realize, this is the first step in making Durham a college town."**
>
> Trinity senior Atabak Mokari, DSG director of special projects

"There are different ways of evaluating [the system]," Marrero said, "and there are a lot of factors [to be considered.]"

Students continue to use the Chapel Hill shuttle service, but overall ridership has declined significantly from its initial weeks. The service registered high ridership totals in the first few weeks of the semester and hit its peak on Halloween evening. This weekend will mark the fifth week of service to Chapel Hill, with shuttles running from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. both Friday and Saturday evenings.

For the weekend of Oct. 3, 151 students took the bus to Chapel Hill; 450 students rode the bus to Franklin Street on Halloween night. But the number of riders dropped to 32 on the weekend of Nov. 7, and 49 students used the service last weekend.

Despite the declining numbers, DSG officials said the average price of taking students to and from Chapel Hill—$11.24—is reasonable. Nevertheless, Marrero said, if the Chapel Hill service does not produce a larger ridership in the future, he'll stop it.

"I'm not afraid to pull it if I see it's unsuccessful," he said. "If Chapel Hill is not a success, we'll try other things."

"Our goal," Mokari added, "has always been to find enough financial support in the community to ensure that these shuttles were a permanent and consistent part of the Duke community that students could rely on."

Mokari, in particular, was cautious about putting too much weight in the ridership figures.

"I do think it is extremely unfair to evaluate this service until the final weeks of the shuttle have been run," Mokari said. "We do not have final cost estimates, numbers of ridership and enough student feedback, so we will not be making any decisions on the future of this program until those are complete."

In addition, he noted, the comment cards students fill out after using the service "help us to gain feedback on the Chapel Hill shuttles and to gather suggestions for improving our service." For example, a Class of 1998 student wrote on her comment card: "I think this is a really good idea. This rocks my world and is great for girls' night out."

Weekly fluctuations aside, the demonstrated ability of the shuttles to attract students has emboldened DSG officials to go ahead with their Brightleaf Square plans this week. They are currently working with merchants in the area to secure funding for service.

"As the merchants realize, this is the first step in making Durham a college town," Mokari said. "Especially as Christian Laettner's enterprise takes off near Brightleaf, we need to make a conscious effort in collaboration with the city to turn that area into Durham's version of Franklin Street."

ALEX SOLOMAN/THE CHRONICLE

George's Garage has become a premier Duke nightspot.

Votta expects hiring before next spring

■ SYMPHONY from page 5

conductor doesn't start until September, there won't be enough time to do the academic and administrative preparation that a study abroad program needs."

The group's troubles began in September when Votta—who has directed the symphony for the past eight years—announced that he would be leaving at the end of the academic year. "I got an extremely attractive offer from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill," he explained.

The music department quickly put in a request for a new conductor, Votta said. But the administration denied the request, citing the high demand for replacements in other departments throughout the University.

After learning of the administration's decision, LaRochelle—who went on the trip to Vienna in the spring of '96—was concerned that other wind symphony members would not receive the same opportunity. He encouraged members of the organization as well as the entire University community to write letters to Chafe voicing their support for the group.

Students wrote letters addressing "why the wind symphony was important to us as individuals," said Trinity junior Cynthia Clopper, social vice president of the wind symphony, "and what being a part of it meant to us."

Despite the temporary obstacle, students said they were pleased with the administration's response to their persistent requests. And Votta is confident that a director will be hired before the spring.

"I personally have had over 20 wind ensemble directors contact me asking me about the position," he said.

SPORTS

INSIDE: *Mum's the word*
■ Fred Goldsmith has decided to keep his players from talking to the media this week in preparation for UNC. See pg. 14.

Selection committee snubs No. 6 men's soccer from NCAAs

By JOEL ISRAEL
Chronicle staff writer

The silence last night that filled Dunno's Restaurant, where members of the men's soccer team had gathered to watch the NCAA selection show, said all that needed to be said.

A team that had won the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season title and was ranked sixth in the country a week ago had just found out that it wasn't considered one of the top 32 teams in the nation by the NCAA Division I Selection Committee.

Duke, which finished with an overall record of 15-5 and 4-2 in the ACC, was snubbed from the NCAA Tournament yesterday despite its high ranking and conference title.

"I just don't understand the logic of the process," coach John Rennie said. "I think the committee tries to do the best they can. I just think with the process there's got to be something missing. The process is lacking logic and common sense."

Sixteen automatic berths are given to conference winners, with the other 16 selections determined at large. The Blue Devils didn't win the ACC Tournament, thus losing the automatic berth, but an at-large bid seemed almost a guarantee.

"I don't know what to say," goalkeeper Atli Knutsson said. "This is beyond ridiculous. How does a team that is sixth in the country and wins the ACC not get in? It just doesn't make sense."

Indeed, the Blue Devils were forced to neighborhood how their accomplishments didn't result in a berth. Unlike a year ago, when Duke suffered such upsets as a loss to Marshall, this season the Blue Devils beat everyone they were supposed to.

But what may have held Duke back was the teams it didn't beat. The Blue Devils were 1-5 against NCAA qualifiers, with their only win coming in a 5-1 rout of Clemson, who finished fifth in the ACC but still made the NCAAs.

Duke suffered a one-goal loss to top-ranked Indiana and earlier this month fell 4-2 to No. 3 UCLA. In addition, the Blue Devils' schedule was scattered with easy wins over lesser teams such as Elon, Appalachian State and UNC-Wilmington.

But Duke was also 9-0 in its region and three of the four teams it lost to are among the top eight seeds in the NCAAs.

"I'm sure [the 1-5 mark against qualifiers] is one of the things they'll point to," senior Steve Maynard said. "They said on TV our schedule wasn't all that tough, but how can you say that when we played Indiana and UCLA, who are the top two teams in the country, and we play in the toughest conference in the country?"

Three teams qualified from the ACC, the Tigers, fourth-place Maryland and second-place Virginia. Maryland, ranked 11th nationally, defeated Duke this past weekend in the semifinals of the ACC

See SNUB on page 15 ▶

ALEX BELDEN/THE CHRONICLE

Senior Matt Shattuck is one of three players who had his Duke career end abruptly.

"I don't know what to say. This is beyond ridiculous.... It just doesn't make sense."

Goalkeeper Atli Knutsson

No. 1 Duke slips to 9th at Palmetto

❑ The women's golf team suffered a frustrating end to a successful fall season by finishing in ninth place in Hilton Head this weekend.

By NEAL MORGAN
Chronicle staff writer

The women's golf team could not add the exclamation point to one of the best fall seasons in the program's history. Instead, in their last tournament of the fall, the top-ranked Blue Devils suffered their worst finish all year.

Duke finished a disappointing ninth place this weekend at the Golf World/Palmetto Dunes Collegiate Golf Tournament in Hilton Head, S.C. With a three-day total of 922, the Blue Devils finished 35 strokes behind the winner, No. 3 Arizona State.

"Everyone on the team had a bad tournament at the same time," coach Dan Brooks said. "You can do okay if one or two people play poorly, but we seem to have our bad matches all at the same time."

Junior Jenny Chuasiripsorn, the top-ranked player in the country, finished in a tie for 12th (75-77-75-

See GOLF on page 14 ▶

Monarchs topple men's, women's swim teams

By DAVE BERGER
Chronicle staff writer

The men's and women's swimming teams experienced mixed results Saturday in their dual meet at Old Dominion. Several Blue Devils turned in excellent performances, but both teams came home disappointed, as the men lost, 157-84, while the women came closer but also fell, 129-103.

The loss dropped both Duke teams to 0-2.

For the women, junior Amy Armond won the 200-meter individual medley by more than three seconds, finishing in 2:09.81. In the same race, Duke senior Emily Voelker (third) and junior Heather Winter (fifth) also placed, both with times under 2:15. Voelker added solid runs in the 200-meter backstroke, where she finished second (in 2:14.76), and on the winning (backstroke) leg of the 400-meter medley relay.

"[Voelker] hadn't swam that well in a dual meet in a long time," senior co-captain Kristin Gardner said. "She's been training really well all year. Usually, she's more of an end-of-the-year swimmer, but she came out really well early in the [Old Dominion] meet."

Freshman Kristy Gunther won the one-meter diving competition, her second victory in three meets. Gunther, who finished second in the three-meter dive, gives the Blue Devil women a new dimension.

Kristin Gardner

"In the last three years, we haven't typically had a women's diver win much," Gardner said.

Since a team receives nine points for each first-place finish but only four for second place and three for third, having a first-place diver could give Duke a crucial edge in close meets.

In addition to Armond, Voelker and Guenther, numerous short-dis-

See ODU on page 15 ▶

Men's tennis sends 7 to Rolex regional qualifiers

By RAY HOLLOMAN
Chronicle staff writer

If there were ever any doubts that Duke is the dominate men's tennis team in this area, its performance at last Saturday's Rolex Region II qualifier settled them.

The draw for the round of 32 read like the Duke media guide, featuring seven Blue Devils, a feat, according to head coach Jay Lapidus, never before accomplished.

"This tournament really showed the depth of our team," Lapidus said. "Just the sheer numbers of it was impressive."

Unfortunately for Lapidus and his team, seven players in the round of 32 failed to translate into any qualifying for the main draw in February, which required an appearance in the final. However, the tournament again proved the solidity of the entire Duke team, something that is not always found on a team that features four freshmen.

"[The Rolex tournament] showed we have a lot of players that can play on the level we have to," Lapidus said.

"This tournament really showed the depth of our team. Just the sheer numbers of it was impressive."

Men's tennis coach Jay Lapidus

The highlight of the weekend for Duke was the play of Ramsey Smith.

"Ramsey was the bright spot in the tournament," Lapidus said. "Ramsey really was good, I was really impressed. He fights really hard out there. I'm very, very excited about him."

See TENNIS on page 15 ▶

Mum's the word for football players this week

By BARRETT PETERSON
Chronicle staff writer

At the last football press conference of the year Monday, coach Fred Goldsmith talked briefly of the team's 41-38 loss to Georgia Tech on Saturday and praised his players for what he termed an almost miraculous comeback. The coach mentioned the strength of character his team showed by rallying from a late 38-11 deficit to score four touchdowns in the fourth quarter, before eventually falling 41-38.

"I was pleased that we had the heart to come back," Goldsmith said. "From the Northwestern game on, this is a football team that has always believed that they can win. They've shown a lot a character, and there is a lot of ability there. We've had some unfortunate things happen, but most of it is going to work together for good."

Goldsmith seemed upbeat about the play of this year's squad, and positive about the future despite admitting that he felt very frustrated with the tough losses in several winnable games.

Rather than focusing on next year's prospects, however, Goldsmith quickly turned to the task at hand—addressing the challenge that Duke faces this week when it takes on eighth-ranked North Carolina on the Tar Heels' home turf in Chapel Hill. The coach pointed out the distinct nature of the game and rivalry.

"I've got a bigger interest in this one," Goldsmith said. "Over the course of the season, I'll try to set aside a little extra time each week to do a little of the busywork to prepare for this game. We prepare more at length for this game all year than for any other ballgame."

When asked whether it would be difficult to motivate a team that has no postseason bowl chances to a game of this magnitude, Goldsmith didn't hesitate in responding.

"If it is a problem with anyone on our football team, then they don't belong here," he said. "Our players will come to play."

In lieu of the upcoming game on Saturday, Goldsmith made an unusual move by cutting the media off from all interviews with players for the remainder of the week. This move was probably motivated by the fact that in past years, brash statements made by Duke or Carolina players have had a way of winding up on the bulletin board of the opposing teams' locker room. Goldsmith seemed intent on avoiding something similar this year.

"I think we just need to take care of business. Let's not talk about it all week."

Coach Fred Goldsmith

"I think we just need to take care of business," he said. "Let's not talk about it all week."

Goldsmith was determined not to get into a war of words to give any more incentive to a tough bowl-bound North Carolina team that is ranked eighth nationally in both polls. Absent from the press conference was senior wide receiver Corey Thomas, who is known for his colorful comments and flashy style. Senior quarterback David Green answered some questions and restated coach Goldsmith's philosophy.

"Coach means business," Green said. "He doesn't want anything that could spark them or give them another edge over us." He added half-jokingly, "That is why Corey (Thomas) is not here today."

To close out the press conference, Goldsmith reiterated his desire to concentrate on the actual game and not the weekly hype that usually surrounds the big contest between these two long-time rivals.

"The time this game will be played is Saturday, and that's when I intend my players to play the football game," Goldsmith said. "I don't want them hotted into playing the game on the radio and in the newspapers between now and Saturday. Let our feet, and our hands and our hearts do the talking on Saturday."

DAREN MUELLER/THE CHRONICLE

Sophomore Chris Combs closes in on Georgia Tech's Joe Hamilton in Saturday's 41-38 loss.

Despite loss, Duke satisfied with fall play

E GOLF from page 13

337), eight strokes behind tournament winner Kristie Register of Arizona. Ranked 81st in the country, Register's win was a huge upset. Through two rounds of play Chasse-Igram was in 20th, but with a third-round score of 75, she managed to jump eight positions in the closely-contested tourney.

The match was played at the Palmetto Hall Golf Course, a par-72 course which Duke has played well on several times previously. The tournament featured many of the country's top teams, but teams the Blue Devils had already stacked-up against this season.

"It's hard to put a finger on [what went wrong]," Brooks said. "It was a combination of things, not just one aspect of our game. We just weren't sharp."

Junior Amanda Loewen (77-79-78-234) finished second among Blue Devils and tied for 26th overall. After firing a first-round score of 78, junior Filippa Hansson shot a 160 over the next two rounds to finish at 43rd. Senior Alisa Allison and freshman Kalen Anderson—ranked 33rd in the nation—each shot disappointing rounds, finishing with a 238 and 247, respectively.

For Duke, the tournament was an upsetting finish to an otherwise outstanding fall season. While stacking claim to the top ranking, the Blue Devils won two tournaments and advanced to the finals of another—only to lose to a tiebreaker to No. 2 Arizona.

Duke will now take a long winter break, not playing again until March. When play resumes, their ranking will likely fall, but the Blue Devils are confident about their chances of defending their Atlantic Coast Conference crown and contending for the national title.

"I'm very satisfied [with our fall season]," Brooks said. "Most of the fall we were ranked No. 1. We had two wins and a runner-up ... I saw a lot of development in our players. All the things I look for on the developmental side were happening."

Undefeated Monarch men race by Duke

■ ODU from page 13

tance swimmers helped keep the Blue Devils afloat. Junior Leslie King, sophomore Jamie Fleming, freshman Liz Boswell and junior Jill Spitzfaden won the 400-meter freestyle relay in 3:41.08, and in the 100-meter freestyle, Spitzfaden, Fleming, Boswell and sophomore Susan Keeler all placed to give Duke 10 points.

The men's team, facing an undefeated Monarch squad, was paced by senior David Tonini. Tonini won the 200-meter individual medley in 1:59.57 and did similarly well in the 400-meter medley relay. He opened the relay with a backstroke split just above 54 seconds, setting up teammates Mark Rothlat, Marshall Preston and Paul Bamart for a win.

Although the Blue Devils stayed competitive throughout the meet, they were disappointed by the outcome.

"We went in thinking that we had a very good chance to win," Preston said. "We knew we were going to have to race well and race smart. We came in pretty fired up, and I think the adrenaline was flowing for the first part of the meet, but then we started swimming not as well."

The Blue Devils return to Duke Aquatic Center next week for a 2 p.m. Saturday meet against North Carolina-Wilmington.

Duke feels ACC crown merited trip to NCAAs

■ SNUB from page 13

Tournament, 4-2.

Clemson's selection is a little more surprising. The Tigers finished fifth in the ACC, and were blown out 5-1 in their contest against the Blue Devils on Sept. 21. Their only big out-of-conference win was a 2-0 shutout of South Carolina, but apparently that was enough to sway the committee.

"Last year I could understand us not making it because we fell apart," Maynard said. "But this year it just makes no sense. I think I've lost a lot of faith in the NCAA and the selection process. The whole thing is a joke."

"This is a committee whose job is to get the 16 best at-large teams into the tournament," assistant coach David Smyth said. "In my opinion, they didn't do their job. As far as I'm concerned, we beat every team we had to beat."

Knutson also pointed to the selection committee as a factor, perhaps beyond all of the others, that led to Duke's omission.

"It's really political," he said. "There are forces in the NCAA that are trying to make a statement that they're in control and everyone else is just pawns. I guess four record against the top teams hurt us. But the fact we finished on top of the ACC matters as much more. You can't hold losses to Indiana, UCLA and Maryland against us."

And now, the Blue Devils are forced to begin the off-season far sooner than they expected. For the three seniors, Maynard, Andy Kwan and Matt Sluntusk, their collegiate careers were brought to an unceremonious end.

"[Being a senior] makes it even worse," Maynard said. "This year I think we earned it. However they rectify the situation isn't going to help myself and the other two seniors because we'll never get to play again."

And the ACC Coach of the Year now must address his players with the same level of punishment.

"[Talking to the team] is the most difficult part," Knutson said. "I don't know what to tell them at this point. I don't know what to tell anybody. Maybe we shouldn't schedule games against teams like Indiana and UCLA if that's going to keep us out of the tournament. I just don't see the common sense."

Smith, Root both fall in semifinals of Rolex

■ TENNIS from page 13

The unranked freshman ripped through his portion of the draw, highlighted by a come-from-behind 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 victory over No. 61 Ty Braswell, Atlantic Coast Conference rival Florida State's top player. However, Smith was unable to get past 34th-ranked Daniel Anderson of Virginia Commonwealth, falling 6-4, 7-5, in the tournament semifinals. Though he fell one round short of qualifying, Smith remained confident in his play.

"I thought I played real well," he said. "I've worked real hard, and my game is finally coming together."

Doug Root, who as a freshman last year made it all the way to the finals of this tournament, fell in the semifinal round as well. Root's ruse in the semis featured a pair of three-set victories, including a 3-R, 6-4, 6-3 decision over Adam Seri, UNC's top freshman. In the semifinals, however, Root was stopped by the streaking Sam Schwelkardt of Furman.

"Doug just ran into a player from Furman who got really hot," Lapidus said.

The other Duke singles players in the tournament—Jordan Wile, Alberto Brunet, Dmitry Muzyka and Marco Carenko—all blew through their opening-round opponents before succumbing later in the tournament.

The three doubles teams brought the team's first-round record to a perfect 10-0. The tandem of Root and Wile dropped Britt and Saunders of UNC, Smith and Andres Pedroso knocked off Vahaly/Montgomery of Virginia and the 11th-ranked team of Muzyka and Sebastian Gobbi slipped past Braswell and Nicks of Florida State in three sets. But then all three teams failed to advance past the second round.

With the conclusion of the fall tournament schedule, the Blue Devils are confident and primed to make a run in the spring.

"I'm looking forward to being top in the ACC," Smith said, "and I think we have the opportunity to do real well potentially. We're deep and we've got a lot of good top players, so I think we'll make a run at the national title. I think we have definitely got a shot."

DANCE, GOD, HIV & AIDS

Wednesday, November 19, Noon
02 Union West, The Mary Lou Williams Center

The Mary Lou Williams Center for Black Culture and the Center for LGBT Life are proud to present Tony C. Johnson, local dancer and choreographer, on the themes of "Dance, God, HIV & AIDS." Johnson relays his own spiritual journey through the idiom of movement, followed by lunch (on the house) and a discussion of his work and experiences. Admission is free.

WALKING MIRACLES

Friday-Saturday, November 21-22, 8pm
Sunday, November 23, 3pm
Reynolds Industries Theater, Bryan Center

"Walking Miracles," an original dance/theater performance, was created from stories told by six survivors of child abuse. These courageous men and women joined with three dancers who responded in movement to the intense emotional experiences and introspection shared by the survivors. Their hope is that this performance will expose the issue of abuse and take the audience on a journey filled with truth, humor, pain and triumph. Tickets are $12, free to Duke Students with ID.

FALL CONCERT Duke Symphony Orchestra

Wednesday, November 19, 8pm
Baldwin Auditorium

The Duke Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Lorenzo Muti, presents its fall concert. The ensemble will perform works by Handel, Beethoven, Schubert and Mendelssohn. Join them for an elegant evening of music! Admission is free.

BLOOD RELATIONS by Sharon Pollock

Thursday-Saturday, November 20-22, 8pm
Sunday, November 23, 2pm
Sheafer Lab Theater, Bryan Center

On a hot summer day in 1892 Abbey and Andrew Borden were brutally murdered with an ax in their Fall River, Massachusetts home. The subsequent trial of their daughter, Lizzie, held the rapt attention of the American public. Lizzie Borden was found not guilty, but popular culture rendered a different verdict. Come witness for yourself the dramatic circumstances of this case, presented by Duke Players. Tickets are $8 General Admission, $6 Duke Students.

"REFLECTIONS ON THE AMERICAN LANDSCAPE"
a slide lecture by Richard Powell

Thursday, November 20, 5:30pm
The Center for Documentary Studies
1317 W. Pettigrew Street

The Center for Documentary Studies will host "Reflections on the American Landscape," a slide lecture by Dr. Richard Powell, Associate Professor and Chairman of the Duke Department of Art and Art History and author of the recent book "Black Art and Culture in the 20th Century." Powell's talk is being presented in conjunction with the current exhibition of Camilo José Vergara's "The New American Ghetto", a visual history of decay and renewal in urban America, on display at the Center through December 6, 1997. Admission is free, please call 660-3664 for further information.

Ralph Lemon's GEOGRAPHY

Tuesdays, November 18, 8pm
Reynolds Industries Theaters,
Bryan Center

"Geography" is about how race, politics and cultural differences clash, inform and intersect," explains African-American choreographer, Ralph Lemon. Lemon uses his own search for identity to explore perceptions of race and culture and come to terms with the realities of separateness that exist in completely different black worlds. What results is a dynamic collaborative performance of dance, theater and music created by artists from Ivory Coast, Guinea and the United States. Tickets are $14, $16, and $8.

ON TAP!

ARTS ON CAMPUS

This Week • November 18, 1997

ON TAP! is coordinated by the Duke University Institute of the Arts. Other participating campus arts presenters include: Art Museum, Dance Program, Drama Program, Film & Video Program, Chapel Music, Hoof 'n' Horn, Music Department, University Union, University Life and Documentary Studies.

James Duesing
LAW OF AVERAGES, MAXWELL'S DEMON
and other shorts

Tuesday, November 18, 8pm
Griffith Film Theater, Bryan Center

The Duke University Film & Video Program, the Center for Documentary Studies and Freewater Presentations present "Law of Averages," "Maxwell's Demon" and other shorts. These wildly original film and computer animations depict a twisted, rolling view of a world inhabited by bizarre creatures whose foibles are surprisingly familiar! Join the filmmaker for a post-screening discussion. Admission is free.

MESSIAH Sing-Along

Sunday, November 23
7pm
Duke Chapel

Rouse your holiday spirit with an inspirational musical experience! Chime in with the Chapel Choir at the Messiah Sing-Along--you won't have to restrain yourself this time during the "Hallelujah" chorus! Scores will be available to purchase, or you can bring your own. Admission is free.