

# THE CHRONICLE

**Celebrate with Curtis**  
Freshman Jerry Seaton AJ Curtis has turned heads by scoring goals and putting on the fans. See Sports, pg. 13



Volume 33, Number 13, September 23, 2001

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2001

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DUKE UNIVERSITY

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION: 11,608 VOL. 33, NO. 13

## AFTER the fall

Lea Rabin, widow of former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, recalls the tragic assassination of her husband and discusses the resumption of her country's



ALEX GORDON/THE CHRONICLE

unsteady march toward peace.

**H**er dark eyes beamed intensely, her voice neither soft nor stern. Lea Rabin resembled before a packed Press Auditorium audience last night how her husband's quest for peace in the Middle East met with such a violent end at a Tel Aviv peace rally in November 1995 and how much the peace process has suffered because of it. But, she argued with resolute conviction, former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's legacy will help sustain the peace process currently divided by animosity and mistrust on both the Israeli and Palestinian sides.

"I'm here to speak in the name of my slain husband, since he cannot speak anymore," Lea Rabin announced. "Yitzhak knew this train of peace would be met with obstacles and hard times, but he said, 'I'd rather take risks for peace than risk for war because war is 100 times more dangerous.' Yitzhak did not think he would not see the light, but on November 4, he did not see the light—and he

By ALEX GORDON  
Chronicle staff writer

will not see it again... They shot him dead because he wanted the way to rise."

In a speech laced with metaphors about the prospects for Middle East peace, Lea Rabin emphasized three crucial elements in being a solid foundation for peace: trust, respect and hope. This philosophy, she explained, compelled her late husband to stem the tide of historical animosity between Israel and its neighbors and drive him to broker monumental peace accords with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat in 1993 and King Hussein of Jordan in 1994. The following year in Washington, D.C., Rabin signed the Oslo II agreement—which extended Palestinian autonomy to much of the Arab population on the West Bank—along with Arafat, Hussein and Pres-

See RABIN on page 12

## School of Law suspends policy after aid threat

□ An act of Congress forced the law school to adopt a temporary exception to its non-discrimination policy for the sake of vital financial aid dollars.

By KATHERINE STROUP  
Chronicle staff writer

The law school's moral convictions recently warred with the almighty dollar, and for now, the dollar has won.

When Congress passed the second Solomon amendment—a bill requiring the termination of federal funding for work study and Perkins Loans to schools that do not allow military recruiters on campus—the law school faced it would not afford to forgo the more than \$250,000 in financial aid it receives from the federal government.

The military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy prohibits recruiters from hiring students who identify themselves as homosexual, which the law school faculty determined in 2000 violated its non-discrimination policy.

But the law school faculty voted last Tuesday to create a limited exception to the policy, allowing military recruiters to interview students in campus facilities.

The 1996 amendment stipulates that no funds from the Departments of Health and Human Services, Labor and Education can be granted to an "educational entity" that denies campus access to military recruiters.

By restricting funds, the amendment potentially jeopardized the financial aid resources of nearly 80 percent of American law schools. To determine a response, the Association of American Law Schools met this summer to discuss amending its non-discrimination policy such that law

See MILITARY on page 6

## Franklin provides Duke, NCCU freshmen with history lesson

All freshmen given free copies of Franklin's famous book

By VICTORIA FISHER  
Chronicle staff writer

John Hope Franklin, world-renowned author and professor emeritus of history, addressed an attentive crowd of freshmen Monday night at Griffith Film Theater in the Bryan Center.

Armed with copies of his landmark book, "From Slavery to Freedom: A History of African Americans," the audience discussed topics including segregation, affirmative

action and Franklin's role as chair of the advisory board to the Presidential Task Force on Race Relations.

In preparation for the forum, every freshman at Duke and North Carolina Central University—the two schools at which Franklin has taught—received a copy of "From Slavery to Freedom."

The forum has been planned since last year, and University Librarian David Ferrier said he realized that

providing the audience with some background material would increase the effectiveness of the forum. Officials at Perkins Library, he explained, collaborated with McGraw Hill publishers in New York to get a significantly reduced rate on 2,500 copies of the book.

Monday marked the 50th anniversary of the publication of "From Slavery to Freedom," which Franklin did write.

See FRANKLIN on page 7



WILL THORNTON/THE CHRONICLE

John Hope Franklin responds to a question from Charlie Rose.

## Newsfile

From wire reports

**Deficit shrinks:** With only one month left to report in the government's fiscal year, the budget deficit is on track to be the smallest in 25 years. Red ink in August totaled \$44.6 billion, the Treasury Department said Monday. That was a bit less than the \$58 billion predicted by economists.

**Officials threaten:** Trying to force some of residents to evacuate from volcano-threatened areas, officials said Monday that they are prepared to shut off water and power to several villages on the Caribbean island of Montserrat.

**Profits projected:** Tobacco industry profits could soar thanks to terms of a legal settlement proposed in June, according to an analysis by the Federal Trade Commission. The tobacco companies could reap as much as \$153 billion in additional profits in the next 25 years if the settlement plan is adopted.

## Weather

Wednesday

High: 66 • Mostly cloudy

Low: 63 • Winds: easterly

The magic's in the music and the moon's to me.

## Clinton asks Senate to ratify nuclear test ban

By JAMES BENNET

U.S. Times News Service

UNITED NATIONS — Almost a year after signing it, President Bill Clinton announced here Monday that he was asking the Senate to approve the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, which he called "the longest sought, hardest-fought prize in the history of arms control."

In a speech to the General Assembly that was intended to lay out his vision for protecting nations, human rights, and the environment while fostering international prosperity, Clinton also urged the creation of a permanent international court by the end of the century to prosecute "the most serious violations of humanitarian law."

The spike after the U.N. secretary-general, Kofi Annan, issued a stark plea for all nations to pay their debts to the United Nations, and Clinton promised that the United States would shortly repay most of the more than \$1 billion that it owes. But mindful of the demands of Republicans in Congress, he continued to insist that the United Nations change its scale for assessing dues and ask less of the United States in the future.

While the president declared passage of the nuclear test ban treaty, which would ban all nuclear explosions, one of his top priorities, some senior Republicans said they doubted that the treaty would pass in a year this year.

For the bulk of his 21-minute address to the 52nd session of the General Assembly, Clinton described what he saw as the possibilities at "the dawn of a new millennium" and the international arrangements necessary to take advantage of them.

"The forces of global integration are a great tide, inevitably working away the established order of things," he said. "But we must decide what will be left in its wake."

Declaring that "we're all vulnerable in the reckless acts of rogue states and in an insidious axis of terrorism, drug traffickers, and international criminals," Clinton argued that military and trade alliances, as well as arms control agreements, could create a protective "web of institutions and arrangements."

## FDA to approve controversial drug thalidomide

By SHERYL STOLBERG

U.S. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Thalidomide, the drug whose use in the 1960s produced thousands of babies with disfigurements and other gross deformities, is on the verge of receiving approval from the Food and Drug Administration, nearly four decades after the agency's legendary decision to reject it for use in the United States.

Officials at the agency announced Monday that they intended to approve thalidomide for use in leprosy patients, as long as the New Jersey-based company seeking to market it could adhere

to several conditions, including elaborate restrictions designed to keep the drug away from women who are or might become pregnant.

But the potential benefits of thalidomide are vast, and experts expect doctors to quickly begin prescribing it for "off-label" uses. In recent years, thalidomide has been experiencing a revival of sorts, and scientists are experimenting with it for maladies as diverse as AIDS, brain cancer, lupus and other autoimmune diseases. Advocates for people with these conditions have been urging the agency to make it available.

"The company has met its scientific obligation in showing that the benefits outweigh the risks" in treating leprosy, said Dr. Murray Lumpkin, deputy director of the FDA's Center for Drug Evaluation and Research. "The issue now is how can you manage the downsides of this drug? That is the challenge."

Lumpkin could not say how soon the drug might be approved for use. But an official with Celgene Corp., the company seeking the approval, said he expected that Celgene would be able to satisfy the FDA's conditions, which were outlined in a letter sent to the company Friday, in a matter of weeks.



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## Brief Document

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# 'Faculty Forum' journal draws fire from disgruntled professors

By UANA ROSE

Chronicle staff writer

The debate continues, but the Faculty Forum has won round one.

The Faculty Forum—a supplementary publication in the Duke Dialogue intended to provide a medium for debate among University faculty members—has been under review by the Academic Council since last May when Ray Weintraub, professor of economics, recommended that the publication undergo a one-benefit analysis to determine its continued value to the faculty.

During the presentation of his motion at the council meeting, Weintraub claimed that his critique of the publication was primarily motivated by a lack of faculty contributions.

The Academic Council's executive committee, after a summer-long review of the Faculty Forum, ruled that the publication will remain temporarily under



**"Anyone who has anything to say should say it. I will try to facilitate the process of publishing it."**

English professor Victor Strandberg, editor of Faculty Forum

the auspices of current editor Victor Strandberg, professor of English. The council will review the forum again at the end of the academic year; in the meantime, the executive committee recommended that Strandberg decrease the number of issues this year from eight to four and attempt to broaden the viewpoints presented in the forum's articles.

Strandberg said that he still intends to publish the forum monthly; he agreed, however, to experiment with different

topics, and he said he would entertain the idea of working with a guest editor.

Although many faculty members agreed that the forum's purpose is noble, they disagreed about whether the forum is fulfilling its mission and about how it could be changed in the future to facilitate debate.

Sentiments were also mixed about whether or not faculty members even read the forum. Some said they don't, others said they do.

Roger Curfiss, professor of religion and former editor of the forum, said that the faculty do enjoy the periodical.

"A number of people told me that they enjoyed reading the publication but didn't have time to write for it," he said.

Although Curfiss and other past editors reported difficulty soliciting faculty contributions, Strandberg said he has always had enough articles to fill the paper.

The shortage of faculty submissions in the forum springs from a number of sources.

Kalman Blas, associate professor of religion, said that some faculty feel "a sense of futility" about the chances that the arguments they present in the forum will affect readers' opinions.

Several faculty members said they believe that the forum has an ideologically conservative and anti-demonstrational

See FORUM on page 4 >

## Campus-wide social board aims to synchronize student activities

□ One student and one administrator have invited more than 100 groups to board meetings designed to straighten out the campus social calendar.

By ADAM DECKER

Chronicle staff writer

The University boasts a wide range of social, cultural and political groups—each of which sponsors their own activities—but campus-wide coordination exists because of the absence of an overarching organization to facilitate streamlined event planning and interaction among all of these groups.

At least that's the thinking of Trinity junior Brandon Bustard, president of the Class of '99, and Jeanne Kirschner, head of the Event Advising Center. Together, they have coconvinced the Campus Social Board. A meeting

of all campus groups at which student leaders can compare their event schedules and plan campus-wide events.

Bustard said he considers the board as "the equivalent of a DSO organization, [but] instead of working on issues, working on a social life." Rather than featuring "stuffy bureaucratic sessions," he said he hopes the board meetings will provide student groups with access to unlimited resources and information.

The board will hold its first meeting Oct. 5, and Bustard and Kirschner have invited representatives of every social group on campus to discuss its potential role in the future. More than 100 groups have been contacted, Kirschner said, and the positive response thus far suggests to her that the board can expect a large turnout.

Bustard said the board has two main purposes—to plan and to collabo-

See BOARD on page 5 >



ALLY GILMAN/THE CHRONICLE

### Never jump off the clocktower.

Those daring young men participate in the Alpha Omicron Pi society's annual charity event "Back to the Beach," held Friday on Clocktower Quadrangle.

## The Catholic Church...

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## Calendar

**Mark Doljé**  
Doljé's exhibition "Infrared Beginnings," presented by the Visual Arts Committee of the University Division, is on display at the Louise Mary Jones Brown Gallery on the upper level of the Bryan Center until Oct. 2.

**Jon Radway**  
Literature professor Radway gives a lecture titled "Books as Equipment for Living," *Ultramarine: Book Clubs and the Promotory of Reading in the Twentieth Century*, tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Durham Library, 300 N. Roadside St. as part of the Usher Hutton-Lewis Lecture Series celebrating the library's centennial. For more information, call 565-0250.

**Critic's Choice: Max Halpern**  
This exhibition of works by the artist Henryk Fantuzos, Paul Hettley and Susan Phillips (chosen by local critic Max Halpern) is in the Upper Floor Gallery of the Duke University Museum of Art on East Campus opens Sept. 25. That day, the four will be speaking during "After Hours," 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. For more information, call 684-6135.

## 'Infrared Beginnings' challenges perception

By NORBERT SCHÜBER  
Dukeville staff writer

To the superficial imagination, photography is an art that perfectly and transparently represents reality. The camera is nothing more than a device that registers exactly what the eye sees. "Infrared Beginnings," the current exhibit of images by Mark Doljé on display in the Louise Jones Brown Gallery in the Bryan Center, shows that there is much more to photography than just representation.

Doljé began his career in photography with local newspapers in North Carolina and is currently photo assignment editor at *The Herald-Sun* of Durham. His present show puts its name into the particular technology used in taking the pictures, and from the first shot, as Doljé explains, it rejects a "selection of prints from my first five years of work with black and white infrared film."

Infrared film is more sensitive than regular film and shows heat reflection rather than light. It is as if there were a filter for the entire spectrum of light, except infrared. Doljé comments, "I love the surreal quality that it gives to everyday scenes. You can take a formal landscape and give it a whole new look." On the downside, infrared film makes it difficult to know beforehand how the picture will turn out, since the eye cannot see the same way the camera does.

Doljé says that he found the images for his pieces while covering other se-

ignments. The pictures include topics such as a barn in Durham, a cemetery in Lexington, Ky. (while covering North Carolina at the NCAA Final Four), and a car wreck slowly being covered by vegetation. Most of the 35 photos contrast nature and man-made structures or machinery. There are three or four series of

but a transformation of reality into something slightly uncanny.

"I really like the fact that you can look at an infrared print and know that something is different about it, but not really know what it is," Doljé writes in his description of the exhibit.

On a formal level, this difference is visible mainly in light effects, but also in the grainy texture of the prints. Looking at a picture, it takes a moment to figure out why the light and shade are so different—they seem almost inverted. In that moment of hesitation, the spectators have to question the truthfulness of their own vision.

Particularly, pictures like "Jesus and the Children" in which the sculpture takes on a dreamlike, supernatural quality and the strange and eerie "Vorn Forest," in which the plants of most appear to be alive, make us re-evaluate what we are looking at. Of course there is a certain irony in the fact that these pictures, which seem to criticize technology and man's intrusion into nature, are themselves based on a very sophisticated technology, but that irony only reinforces the point of the show.

Doljé insists that he is not an artist and that there is no deeper meaning to his photos, but a close look at the pictures in "Infrared Beginnings" shows that the statement is too modest. These prints demonstrate that far from replacing our vision, photography challenges it and makes us look at how we see.



Mark Doljé's "Jesus and the Children"

prints, but most pictures stand on their own. This is actually the exhibit's one weakness: There is no sense of any overall connection or theme; the photos are obviously chosen at random. Since there is no other common theme in the show, this emphasizes the photographic technique rather than the content of the pictures. The photos in "Infrared Beginnings" are engaging because they challenge our 'normal' perception, and more specifically, our perceptions of nature and technology. This kind of photography is not a representation,

## South Africa Direct



### Program Information Meeting

Tuesday, September 23  
5:15 to 6:15 p.m.  
109 Languages

Foreign Academic Programs • 121 Allen Building  
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## The University Community is invited to attend a Memorial Service for



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Duke University Chapel

# Busteed, Kirschner expect board to heighten social collaboration

■ BOARD from page 3

rate. He hopes comprehensive planning will increase communication between campus groups and, consequently, will create a more steady stream of weekend social events.

The irregular distribution of events from weekend to weekend has been evident this year, Kirschner said, noting that 25 events were registered on campus for the first weekend of the semester, while only 10 were registered for the second.

Organizers hope collaboration between groups will result when they learn about each other's plans.

"If the junior class is planning an event in Craven Quad," Busteed explained, "and the Craven Quad board is planning an event the same weekend, they will be able to see this and pool their resources."

Additionally, Busteed said he believes the Campus Social Board could sponsor a large event each semester that would be open to the entire University. By pooling the "monetary, physical and mental resources" of every group, he continued, the campus social scene "will not be a plethora of people having separate events, but a plethora of people having a single event."

Both of the board's founders said they did not believe the board will pose a threat to a social group's autonomy; involvement in the board, they each noted, is not mandatory. Additionally, groups will only give money to events if they so choose.

"It gives the opportunity for those who want the opportunity," Busteed said.

Trinity senior Grace Chen, president of the Asian Student Association, said she is looking forward to working with the board.

"We're very interested in knowing what's going on and letting everyone know what the ASA is doing—considering [the board] is campus-wide," Chen said.

According to the proposal for the board, the Event Advising Center will serve as a vital contact conduit for campus groups. Busteed said that the



*"If the junior class is planning an event in Craven Quad, and the Craven Quad board is planning an event the same weekend, they will be able to... pool their resources."*

Trinity junior Brandon Busteed, Class of '99 president

center's recent reorganization, which placed Kirschner at the helm, was a necessary precursor to the board's establishment.

"Never before has there been [a member of the administration] planning with students," he said.

After recent adjustments in residential life and the revised alcohol policy as well as the Office of Student Development's involvement in the reorganiza-

tion of Quad Councils, Busteed said the University's social situation has reached a point where the Campus Social Board can be effective.

"Duke has become very introverted, very cliquish," he said, but added that with the help of student development officials, "finally the students are informed about what they can do with the money they have been given."



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STAFF MEETING — 3:30PM

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## Decision does not indicate change in philosophy, officials claim

■ **MILITARY** from page 1

schools could still receive funding.

"So long as the Solomon Amendment remains in effect in its current form, each member school will be free to choose whether to continue to comply with the law's requirements as it applies to the military," said Carl Monk, executive director of the AALS. "Before making a decision to permit the military to interview, we urge each school to examine that school's extent of financial aid, and to explore ways of providing the law of funds through turning to alternative sources."

The Faculty-Student Placement Committee, the group at the law school responsible for determining the school's recruiting policy, met to discuss the issue several weeks ago.

"We had a big concern about making sure that students who would be affected would have a part in the decision," said Susan Sockwell, associate dean of the law school.

The potentially substantial loss of

money and the suddenness with which Congress passed the second Solomon amendment this summer convinced the placement committee to create a limited exception to its policy. The committee clarified that the policy change came under duress, Sockwell said, and that it did not suggest a shift in philosophy.

"The fact is, losing half a million in funding is a serious issue," said Cheri Nelson, a law student and a member of the Committee on Gay and Lesbian Legal Issues who was present at the placement committee meeting. "Students like me depend on these checks to be able to attend Duke."

Doyle Blew, a law student and COOLII president, agreed with Nelson: "Congress had our arm behind our back and we had to admit defeat and go from there," he said.

Since the law school's non-discrimination policy was expanded to include sexual orientation seven years ago, the school has insisted that only employers who sign an official statement swearing

that they do not discriminate on the basis of race, gender or sexual orientation are allowed to participate in the official recruitment process.

The expanded non-discrimination policy immediately forced the law school's faculty to consider whether military recruiters on campus would pose a clear violation.

"Starting then, in 1990, we began this policy of not allowing the military to come on campus," Sockwell said. "The faculty felt that the military clearly discriminated on the basis of sexual preference."

Although students could find information in military careers in the law school's Career Services Office and could contact recruiters to arrange an interview in the ROTC building on East Campus, the law school's faculty active, on-campus recruitment of students.

"The school has, though, accommodated the legitimate interests of students who wish information about military employment," wrote Pamela Gans, dean of the law school, in an e-mail to

the school's faculty and students. "The Office of Career Services has provided interested students with the information necessary to get in touch with each service and make their own appointments to interview."

The second Solomon amendment does not endanger other University funds because the University, despite a similar non-discrimination policy, allows military recruiters and Reserve Officer Training Corps programs on campus.

"If ROTC members are, in any way, making an issue of sexual orientation then they are in direct violation of Duke's policy," said Dale Martin, associate professor of religion. "I certainly believe that Duke should revisit its stance, carefully to ascertain what is actually going on in the Department of Defense and in ROTC units in particular."

Officials in the University Counsel's office, the Office of Institutional Equity and the Office of Public Affairs could not be reached for comment about the University's rationale for the policy.

## Philosophical battle about deconstructionism epitomizes conflict

■ **FORUM** from page 3

slant commentators with the beliefs of its editors; many professors, as a result, choose not to contribute.

"I can read the Duke Review if I want to get that kind of opinion," said Dale Martin, professor of religion, at the Sept. 11 Academic Council meeting.

The publication's perceived ideological slant was also posed problems for Bond.

"Silence is not always dissent," he said, "silence may be a subtle form of protest."

But Strandberg said the forum has no ideological bias and that it is open to any faculty member wishing to make contributions. "Anyone who has anything to say should say it," he said. "I will try to facilitate the process of publishing it."

For example, Strandberg said, although he does not agree with the principles of deconstructionism, he said he is open to debating the topic in the forum.

"I see deconstructionism as a rather comic spectacle and treat it as such, but that's just my opinion," he said. "Anyone who takes deconstructionism seriously should take their place in the Faculty Forum. I'd eagerly look forward to reading it."

Strandberg also said, however, that if deconstruction were solely a comic issue, it would not be worthy of debate. Nevertheless, he said, "I think it's done a lot of harm to my professional discipline."

In support of the publication, John Staddon, James B. Duke professor of experimental psychology, said that the lack of contributions from one end of the intellectual spectrum has resulted in one-sided opinions reaching the forum; those who disagree with that opinion, therefore, say that the publication is politically slanted and attempt to ban it.

"If you don't like what you read, then by God, write something better," he said at the Academic Council meeting.

The lack of debate in the forum, Staddon continued, results more from its contributors than the philosophical disposition of its editor. "You're not going to get debate on deconstruction within the community of deconstructionists," he said.

This absence of debate in the forum, said Sydney Nathans, associate professor of history, provides Strandberg with the opportunity to present his ideas in published form.

"It's not much of a forum," Nathans said at the Academic Council meeting.

To bolster the volume of contributions, Corlew recommended that the publication's format be upgraded to a more professional layout—perhaps similar to Duke Magazine, the University's alumni magazine.

"It would give Duke prominence," he said, "and make people think we're number three not because we have two terms but because of the faculty."

The forum, originally named the Faculty Newsletter eight years ago, published the minutes of Academic Council meetings as a supplement to the Duke Dialogue. The Academic Council then restructured the newsletter, making it a medium for the faculty to debate issues.

The name of the publication changed at Corlew's recommendation but was not implemented until Strandberg became its editor. The new name—the Faculty Forum—reflected more appropriately the paper's ideology, Corlew said.

Despite the forum's current predicament, professors and the preservation of an outlet for faculty discussion remains important to them.

### Graduate Student TA Roundtable Discussion

"Leading Class Discussions"

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Tuesday, September 23, 1997  
4:00-5:00 p.m.  
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Spaces are limited.

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### BANNER CONTEST

FRIDAY • 10 AM

Get creative, put up a banner for your living group, fraternity, sorority, club or organization and get a chance to win money. Keep them clean, center around the theme of Coming Together and Duke football vs. Navy, and maybe even collect a few dollars! Pick up your banner on the Bryan Center Walkway or Marketplace at the Homecoming tables. All banners need to be hanging by 10:00 a.m. for judging.

## Homecoming '97

Friday, September 26 • Saturday, September 27



# Franklin tabs racism as America's most pressing problem

■ **FRANKLIN** from page 2

to inform the public of African American history.

"Without that knowledge we will continue to founder in understanding the position of African Americans in this country," he said.

The racial and social problems Franklin's book addresses are still being faced today, he said. "We need to know how the concept of 'Niggers' as an inferior person began."

To illustrate his point, Franklin related the history of three indentured servants, two white and one black, who ran away from their Virginia home in 1640. They were captured and brought before a magistrate who imposed the penalty of one year's extra service on the two white runaways. He punished the black escapee with a lifetime of service for the same crime.

Franklin said this incident illustrates the roots of racism in America.

"The color line is still with us and probably will be for a while," he said. "But you have to start somewhere and you start by examining the origin of that point of view. You've got to educate these people... open up their minds."

After Franklin introduced his book, moderator, television personality and University alumnae Charlie Rose

turned to the audience for questions.

In response to an inquiry regarding the "new racism" among blacks, Franklin said that racism among blacks is a unfortunate reality and mirrors the conflict between blacks and whites. "Light skinned African Americans have no business thinking they are superior to darker skinned African Americans," he said. "If they do, they are just like the whites who think they are superior because of their fair skin."

Franklin stressed repeatedly that education is the way to eliminate racial strife in America. The death of money for improvements in public school systems, however, provides excuses for segregation and continued racism.

It is said that white people run from black neighborhoods because they want to give their children a better education," he said. "We must withhold from them that excuse."

Franklin also said that affirmative action in the educational system benefits qualified applicants to colleges and universities across the nation.

"There is no affirmative action system in this country that admits unqualified people simply because they are black," he said. "A person

**"The color line is still with us and probably will be for a while. But you have to start somewhere and you start by examining the origin of that point of view. You've got to educate these people."**

John Hope Franklin

must be qualified... to be considered for admission."

Racism is the most significant problem in the United States, Franklin said, and he hopes that President Bill Clinton will exert his influence to ensure that the task force on race will have a positive effect.

"This is not a painless operation," he said, "but it is a necessary one."

The forum was held partly to involve freshmen in racial issues that continuously re-emerge at the University. "These students are new to campus. If we're really serious about these issues, we need to show them that," said University librarian Lois Parker.

When he was first approached about writing the book by publishing company Alfred A. Knopf Inc., Franklin said he told them he was not interested because he was already working on another project, "The Militant South."

"I said 'no thank you—thanks, but no thanks.' I was busy," he said. "I didn't want to be distracted by another commitment."

Knopf Inc. pursued him, however, and following one year of research and

15 months of writing, "From Slavery to Freedom" was published Sept. 22, 1947. The book is now in its seventh edition and has been translated into five languages.

Under pressure recently from the academic community, Franklin reluctantly changed the title of his book. Originally "From Slavery to Freedom: A History of American Negroes," the title was changed for the seventh edition, Franklin said he retained the new title because changing it would not help the position of blacks.

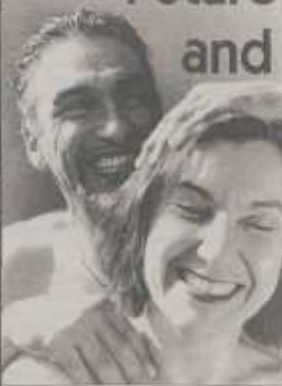
"I regarded [the title change] as inconsequential and I didn't want to yield to an inconsequential matter," he said. "If I could change [black] condition by changing the title, I'd change it every day."

Following the forum, Vice President for Student Affairs Janet Dickerson encouraged students to become a part of Franklin's legacy.

"Talk to others about what it meant to hear Dr. Franklin," she said. "Talk to your teachers, go back to your high schools... Resist cynicism. Don't think that because it's a hard problem, it can't be fixed. We are counting on you."

The Duke University Film and Video Program and the Center for Documentary Studies at Duke University

## I Stare at You and Dream



**Susan Mogul**  
A Southern  
Circuit Event

Tuesday,  
September 23  
8:00 pm  
204B East Duke  
Building

Recorded in her Los Angeles neighborhood, this personal documentary is a slice of life drama exploring the interrelationships of Susan Mogul and her friends Rosie Sanchez, Alejandro Sanchez and Ray Aguilar. Frisk and funny, each person's struggles, wounds and romantic entanglements are revealed in the context of their everyday lives. Courtesy of the Independent Television Service.

Join the filmmaker for a discussion after the screening.

Admission to Southern Circuit Programs is free.  
For more information, call the Duke Film and Video program, 600-3070

## Homecoming History

**FLOAT** (floyd) n.

1. A large, flat vehicle bearing an exhibit on a parade
2. The ice-cream treat that the gang slurped at McDonald's Drug Store
3. The stylin' ride for the Duke homecoming queen and her court



Floating to the Rose Bowl, Homecoming 1936

Sponsored by the Annual Fund  
and University Archives

## Martial law

### Law school should not restrict recruiters

For better or worse, the law school can no longer have its cake and eat it too.

Traditionally, the law school had received more than \$500,000 a year from the federal government, in such forms as work study payments and financial aid loans for students. All the while, the school had prohibited military personnel to recruit on campus because of the military's stance on homosexuals.

With the recent passage of the second Solomon amendment, the law school is going to have to give the government what they pay for. The law requires that all schools receiving federal funds either permit military recruiters on campus or lose their funding.

On the surface, the new amendment seems very heavy-handed. However the government is, forcing its way into campus, not through the merit of its recruitment programs, but because it holds the financial reins. But because though it may be, the government is justified in its actions.

Imagine, for a moment, Microsoft giving the law school hundreds of thousands of dollars, thus being denied the ability to recruit the students whose education it is donating support. Although the law school never prohibited its students from seeking out the military if they wanted to, by having the military from campus the school kept many students who had never previously seriously considered the military as a possible employer from learning more about it.

Naturally, the law school is a private organization and, governmental coercion aside, it can set its policies as it pleases. If its administration chooses, the school could prohibit all firms whose names begin with "G" from recruiting on campus.

But doing so—much as prohibiting military recruiters would be—is a disservice to students.

The selection of a post-graduation position, whether from the under-graduates, law or other level, is one of the most important decisions a student will make. Because of the decision's importance, students should be given as many options as possible.

The error in banning military recruiters from campus is that the school is making this important decision for its students. The law school is not enabling its students to consider a military career on the same level as firms whose recruiters are allowed on campus. Law school students are an intelligent lot and should be presented with the option of a military career just as they are with others.

This is not to say that the law school should accept the military's current position on homosexuality, however. The school, in accordance with the Association of American Law Schools, has taken a strong public stance against the military's discriminatory practices.

It would have been in the better interest of the students, however, for the school to state publicly what it views as offensive about the military—by adding a disclaimer to the career fair brochure, or putting a notice of some sort near the military booth, for example. Such a notice of action would provide students with information about the military's practices and why the school finds them offensive but would still allow students the ultimate choice of what to do with the information.

Law students are adults and should be treated as such by the school. Let the military recruit on campus, provide students with full information about its hiring practices, and let students decide for themselves how to proceed.

## Letters to the Editor

### Union explains Sandler ticket procedure

On behalf of the University Union Major Attractions Committee, I want to thank the campus for their support and excitement about our Oct. 16 show featuring Adam Sandler. The enthusiasm proved to be even greater than we anticipated with more than 700 people crowding the Bryan Center walkway yesterday afternoon to secure their place in line for tickets. With this level of demand comes an inherent amount of confusion, and we would like to take this opportunity to explain a few details of the ticket distribution process. Tickets go on sale this morning at 10 a.m. at Page Auditorium Box Office.

The box office will serve 190 numbers per hour with a two-ticket limit in effect for each line number. The last three digits on your line number indicate your place in line with the number 000 being the first. That is, numbers 300 to 400 will get their tickets

between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., 401 to 500 will purchase theirs between 11 a.m. and 12 p.m., and so on. Only the first 500 line numbers are guaranteed tickets today, but please save your line numbers because tickets may be released at a later time. If you don't have a line number, all is not lost. We have reserved additional seats for quad councils to purchase and distribute to their quad members.

Please urge your representative to use your dues to co-sponsor this event and receive tickets in return. Only by securing co-sponsorships from quad councils can Major Attractions continue to bring quality programming to campus.

Alex Kraus  
Trinity '98

The writer is chair of the Major Attractions Committee of the University Union.

### 'Race Day' should not conflict with classes

We are excited about the possibility of an interaction inherent in the idea of a "Race Day" at the University, but does holding the event during classes reflect the important political nature of such an event?

Obviously, this was the intention of those who proposed it, since the idea of "Race Day" and what it seeks to accomplish is intimately personal, since it seeks to call into question our most fundamental assumptions about social relations on Duke's campus, it seems that the action required for participation should reflect this personal nature.

The personal is the political. Can we not, then, devote our personal time

to the important political action which "Race Day" represents without cancelling classes? We are willing to spend a Friday night, a Saturday or a Sunday devoted to this personal and political issue, and we would like to propose to the University that substantive dialogue on race relations is more vital and critical than any weekend relaxation.

Brian Watkins  
Trinity '99

Hao Zhu  
Trinity '99

and two others

### Writer criticizes columnist as anti-feminist

I would like to comment on Jessica Krut's column that appeared in the Sept. 16 edition of The Chronicle. Krut, are you an enemy to your gender? You are accused to the career world to help fight the overpaid professional male population. Threat a house key to a shelter and put it around your kids' necks. It will teach them survival instincts! Have you ever heard of "Lunchables"? Oscar Mayer invented them for a reason! This is a woman's world now and trustees like you make us lose our grips around men's throats.

We have been subjected to raising children for ages, caught in a spiral of

oppression and masculinist ideals. There are people who love to take care of children. They are called day-care providers! Don't sell yourself short. Instead of using your Duke-honed intelligence and integrity to raise upstanding, closely nurtured, potential Dukies, you should be out making this world a more equitable place for women. We all know that it "takes a village," anyway. You are the type of person who would give up her last name in fear of her husband's.

Jennifer Lawrence  
Trinity '98

### On the record

Yitzhak Rabin, this man of peace would be met with rhetoric and landmines... They shot him dead because he wanted the war to rise.

Lee Rabin, widow of slain Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, in her husband's peace efforts (see story, p. 1)

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

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

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## Commentary

## Democratic government of Taiwan deserves U.S. recognition

China is, in a sense, in a state of protracted civil war. Although we can all identify the communist government in Beijing, few notice the island nation of Taiwan. When the communists took control of mainland China in 1949, their opposition—the nationalists—fled to Taiwan. For nearly 50 years, they have remained there, despite repeated attempts by Beijing to remove them by force.

And yet, the United States does not recognize the nation of Taiwan. Support was withdrawn by the Nixon administration in 1971 in an attempt to win the support of mainland China during the

**Worldview**  
Charles Newman

Beijing has tried more than once to occupy Taiwan. In the 1950s, the Chinese shelled the island repeatedly and tried to take over two smaller islands possessed by Taiwan. The United States stood firm then. Yet we seem to have lost our will.

Other nations, such as Panama, have energetically attempted to

**Week to pro-  
cratic  
we reject  
Taiwan in  
authoritarian  
a history of**

ing its economic muscle to prevent criticism. How long will the world stand for this?

And yet I don't understand it all. Why would the United Nations (P. 16) have to be an "official nation"? Why, if we seek to promote democratic ideals worldwide (and several presidents have stated that) do we reject democratic Taiwan in favor of an authoritarian regime with a history of repression—remember Tiananmen Square?

Consider the attitude of mainland China toward Taiwan. In March 1906, during Taiwan's presidential elections, China launched missiles around the island and conducted mock invasions.

ant up a row. This coincides with China's poor record of human rights and the suppression of Tibet. It also suggests the possibility of religious freedom, including monks, "disappears," never to be seen again. Or China's similar suppression of ethnicities in Western China's Muslim nationalities are accused of "terrorism" and are summarily executed, according to Amnesty International. Or worse: Is it 8,000 troops to occupy Hong Kong? Or perhaps the thousands of soldiers killed during the Tiananmen Square protest? Fostage remains of tanks crushing unarmed protesters, evidence of the slaughter of those who tried to break

Of course, there is the response that such a move would anger Beijing and would push China farther away from cooperation with the West. This makes no sense, seeing how China has thus far been doing everything but cooperat-

ing with the West. It has given advanced missile designs to Pakistan, along with technology to produce nuclear weapons. It has given similar missile assistance to Iran. It has supplied vast quantities of arms to our enemies, including Iraq and North Korea. And people think we should be kind to China?

I am not preaching the overthrow of the Chinese government. I do not think that we should attack China. All I am saying is that we should solidify our commitment to Taiwan in recognition of its situation as well as its actions to resist Chinese aggression. All we are doing is reacting to China's actions. A promise to defend Taiwan would only be used if it were the subject of further aggression, not if it provokes China. So will the United States stand up in the face of aggression, or will we back down and abandon Taiwan?

Charles Newman is a Tribble  
moderator.

*Why, if we seek to promote democratic ideals... do we reject democratic Taiwan in favor of an authoritarian regime with a history of repression?*

In the diplomatic sense, recognition of a nation seems like a formality.

Recognition means that we acknowledge the existence of a particular government and, therefore, can trade establish an embassy, permit foreign aid, etc.

The only sign of acknowledgment of Taiwan has been a tacit commitment of defense against aggression by mainland China. We have sold them advanced weapons systems, including F-16 fighters, and have moved carrier groups into the region in attempts to define boundaries between the two sides. But the Clinton administration has lacked any real recognition of Taiwan. Instead, it has sought to win favor with Beijing. Congress has even restrained

ce to positions

east land and wide across the globe. It presents a much better picture—and indeed a much more accurate picture—of what Ireland is really like today as a modern European country. And yes, *Ireland* is a *Wikipedia*, complete and

Ireland is a European country and an important member of the European Community. It never ceases to amaze me that North Americans are surprised to learn that Ireland is part of Europe even though it is not part of the mainland.



## Women advance to positions of prominence in Irish politics

Newspapers in this country have done a pretty good job of keeping readers informed of what is going on in Northern Ireland politics—that is about the agreement of Sinn Féin to the Mitchell principles, and the possibility now of real dialogue between Sinn Féin (representing the extreme Catholic nationalists who want to unite North and South) and the United States Party (representing most of Protestants who wish to maintain the Union with Britain). One problem about the wire services in the United States, however, is that they tend to concentrate on this aspect of Irish politics to the exclusion of much else. Although the "Northern Question" is the most important political topic in Ireland, it is not the only topic; we're it always the most interesting topic.

From what I have seen, there has been little mention made in the American media of the real political story of last week in Ireland—the nomination of the tiny candidate for Ireland's presidency. Under normal circumstances, the race for the presidency of Ireland would be an interesting story all by itself. This race in particular, however, is extremely newsworthy for the simple fact that all four candidates are women: Mary Bonoiti, Mary McAleese, Adri Noobe and Rosemary "Dawn" Scallan. It is the first time in the history of my country that this has happened, and I think this fact should be borne

east hand and wide across the globe. It presents a much better picture—and indeed a much more accurate picture—of what Ireland is really like today as a modern European country. And yes, Ireland is a European country and an important member of the European Community. It never ceases to amaze me that North Americans are surprised to learn that Ireland is part of Europe—even though it is not part of the mainland.

**When Bill Clinton, George Bush, Ireland with w said Hillary C best candidat**

**Zarathustra**  
James Mahon

this country against classism and sexism at all levels of society and government, I still think that the American public is far from ready for a woman president with a "first man" beside her.

ton ran against everyone in whom I talked. Anton was the one for the job.

itarianism or European politics, which were three of Bonifazi's strengths—she was educated at Trinity College in Dublin and Harvard Law School, and she brought various important civil rights cases to the European Court of Justice. Mary Bonifazi is a member of the European Parliament; Mary McAliese is a professor of law at the University of Ulster; and Adi Roache is a humanitarian aid coordinator who was named European of the Year in 1996.

Late in the politically assassinated 1980s, have this Robinson-style background because the South, Rosemary Swallow, is an extreme Catholic who has lived for the past eight years in Birmingham, Ala., presenting a Catholic television show and speaking out at various rallies here and elsewhere against abortion, divorce and contraception. She did not get political backing but managed to get sponsored by local government in Ireland—a sort of backdoor route. The fact that she did get on the tickets can be put down to the simple fact that she became a national figure at the age of 16 as the first female swimmer at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City. She is not a feminist candidate, however. I predict that Mary Swallow will win and that once again Ireland will lead the way in the improvement of women in Europe.

James Mahon is a third-year graduate student in the Department of Philosophy.





# Lea Rabin waits as 'train of peace' struggles to move ahead

By DANIEL FROM PAGE 1

from Hama, Mubarak of Egypt.

But for all of these in the region who supported Rabin's agenda—'one principle and one peace,' Lea Rabin called it—there also stood a host of forces of inertia, vehemently opposed to Rabin and convinced he was betraying them by ceding holy portions of Jewish land to the enemy. They branded him a traitor of the worst sort, shouting threats and hurling portions of him in an SS uniform or in a kuffiyeh—the Arab headwear worn by Arafat.

Lea Rabin maintained that such activation festered an eruptive climate in Israel in 1995—a climate she believed was sanctioned by current Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and others from his Likud Party—and are as responsible for her husband's murder as the right-wing Zionist assassin who pumped the bullets into him.

"The day Oslo II was signed in Washington with the

Palestinians was festive, a wonderful moment of achievement," Lea Rabin recalled. "But then our skies became darkened by hostile acts, by those who subverted peace. Yitzhak did not think a Jew could kill him... Mr. Netanyahu himself participated in rallies, a sickeningly cruel mistake... The skies in the Middle East are now overcast, the winds of war blowing around. Gaze is huge, gone is the sense of partnership."

That Lea Rabin welcomed Arafat at the shiva house for her husband following his assassination, but refused Netanyahu, underscored her adamant opposition to those who she believed undermine the peace process for which Yitzhak Rabin gave his life. Indeed, last night she offered pointed words for the Netanyahu government regarding its lack of direction toward achieving peace.

"There are very few feelings I have because there are very few steps," she responded to an audience member's question. "We need a lot of patience right now because the wagon of peace is stuck... Peace has enemies, un-

fortunately, and they killed Yitzhak Rabin, who had the wagon of peace on his shoulders."

Lea Rabin had rode unflinchingly by her husband's side since they met a half-century ago as members of the Palmach, an underground group fighting for an independent Jewish state; in 1948, they married during a ceasefire in the war for Israeli independence. Together, they had two children and six grandchildren.

She accompanied Yitzhak Rabin every step of his storied public service career, as she chronicled in her recently published memoir, "Rabin: Our Life, His Legacy"—from his commanding of the Israeli forces to victory in the Six-Day War (1967), to his ambassadorship to the United States (1973), to becoming Israel's youngest prime minister (1974) to leading the successful raid on Entebbe, Uganda, to rescue passengers taken hostage on an Israeli airline (1976).

After becoming minister of defense in 1984, Rabin began to realize the need for cooperation and compromise, as opposed to perpetual conflict, in order to forge a lasting peace among Israel and its Middle East neighbors. It was a sentiment cemented by the time he became Prime Minister again in 1992 after winning the general election—and a sentiment echoed by his widow at Menckley evening's speech sponsored by the Rudnik Leadership Fund.

"Any terror can be solved only by the peace process—there is no other way," Lea Rabin urged. "You cannot uproot terror; it will hide and find a way to come out again... My husband said, 'We shall fight terror as if there is no peace and we shall fight for peace as if there is no terror.' We shall not give up in another question."

Four years after Yitzhak Rabin and Arafat extended their hands before the world as the White House, the peace process in the Middle East is, at best, new in abeyance; at worst, it has ground to a permanent halt. This year has produced stalled talks and renewed distrust among Netanyahu and Arafat—the results primarily of a debate concerning an Israeli pullout in Hebron and three suicide bombings by Islamic militants in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. The most recent bombing earlier this month prompted an "internal closure" that has confined Palestinians to their towns in the West Bank and prohibited them from traveling.

At once summing the present situation in the Middle East and looking ahead to a brighter day on the horizon, Lea Rabin offered in moving words her firm hope for an eventual peace.

"The seeds for peace have already been planted widely in the Middle East," she does. "We are at a point of no return for peace. Tomorrow, and I don't know which day, a bell will toll—the sound of the train of peace moving again, toward its final destination."

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## SPORTS

**TOMORROW:** The 12th man  
 ■ Duke's football team is looking for volunteers to help it start a new tradition. The search for the 12th man is on.

# Goldsmith: Confidence keyed football team's big victory

By CARRIE FELLRATH

Chronicle staff writer

Sometimes talented players and coaches are not enough to win a football game. Sometimes it takes a little bit of confidence.

Duke football coach Fred Goldsmith knows about confidence. He has tried hard to instill it in his teams for the last 16 years, in situations where confidence is hardly the natural reaction. At times, it has nearly amounted to blind faith. At halftime of Saturday's game, Duke found its confidence.

It was not a promising situation. Duke had scored only three points and Army stood a full touchdown ahead. That might not sound like an insurmountable lead, but Duke competed without its first or second-string quarterbacks, and the unproven third-string choice had completed only five passes, and two were in the opposing team.

Add to the situation the fact that this team had not won since November of 1995, and it's easy to understand why a team might not hold out much hope.

"When you believe you can win, you have confidence," Goldsmith said. "When things are going against you, you don't give it up."

In the locker room at half time, some of the difficulties surfaced. Goldsmith showed his team, point by point, exactly why they had every right to win this game and every reason to believe they could. And he told his quarterback, Spencer Fanning, to make sure his passes were going "to the guys in the blue jerseys."

Six points just isn't that much with a half of football left to play. The Blue Devil defense was holding strong and a single good drive could see Duke in the lead for the first time since early in the

game. All it needed was a little luck and the right attitude.

"I told my players, 'We're very charitable in the first half,'" Goldsmith said. "I thought we gave [Army] every break that we could give, just about, and we're sitting there just six points behind, with an opportunity that we could get the football, and feeling like we could move and score on them. It felt like, if we believed we could win, that we had a chance to go on and do that."

Duke got that single necessary drive early in the third quarter. It gave the Blue Devils their confidence and a crucial seven points. That attitude helped Duke's quarterback and his teammates as they closed in on the win.

"If you play with confidence, you can be a little bit more relaxed," Goldsmith said. "I think that is definitely a big help. When you



Steve Lanthorn kicked Duke to its first win Saturday with this field goal.

don't have confidence, then you have the tendency to let up when things start going wrong—it's, 'Here we go again.'"

From that point on, the game was different for the Blue Devils. Fanning completed nine of his 13 passes to

See **FIRST WIN** on page 14 ►

## Short course befuddles men's golf

By ANYA SOSTEK

Chronicle staff writer

As the men's golf team learned at the Kowick Club Classic over the weekend, a short course does not always mean an easy course.

Although the length of the course at the Kowick Golf Club in Charlottesville, Va., was only 6,907 yards, the Blue Devils struggled with the fast and hilly greens on their way to a sixth place finish.

Duke shot 474 on the par-71 course, losing by one stroke to North Carolina, but beating regional rivals Furman and Maryland.

In addition to the unevenness of the greens, the pin placement was often at the top of a hill, causing missed putts to roll right back down and result in extra strokes.

"The greens were treacherous," coach Rod Myers said. "If a player missed the green it was very difficult to get the ball back on."

The greens also had not been watered in over a week, making them hard and fast.

"The greens were dry and almost brown—not even green really," junior Kyle Eilers said. "If you just barely touched the ball, it would roll twenty yards."

As he did in the Blue Devils' first match of the year, Eilers turned in Duke's low score, shooting an even-par 213.

Eilers finished in fifth place, tying his career high.

"I'm happy with how I played," Eilers said. "I played really steady and really

See **GOLF** on page 15 ►

## Returnees spark fast start for women's tennis

By NEAL MORGAN

Chronicle staff writer

Of the six starters on last year's women's tennis team, all but two have left. When No. 4 Duke traveled to William & Mary last weekend to take on three top-15 teams, it was the two returning starters that led the Blue Devils to an impressive showing in their first tournament of the season.

Junior Vanessa Webb dominated the tournament, winning titles in both Flight A singles and doubles.



Jamie Ashworth

Ranked third in the nation, Webb won the singles title without dropping a single set. In fact, she never allowed an opponent to win more than three games in a set.

"I played better than I thought I would," Webb said. "I've been working a lot with assistant coach Shaun [Beckish] and head coach Jamie [Ashworth] on my forehand, and this weekend it all came together. I've also been working on my volley, and it came together much sooner than I imag-

ined."

In doubles action, Webb teamed up with junior transfer Karen Goldstein. Goldstein made her Duke debut an impressive one, as the duo won their three matches by a combined score of 25-12. The 17th-ranked combination received a first-round bye and was challenged only once, when it squashed by Lorraine Buttles and Meg Griffin of Maryland, 9-8. In the championship match, the duo took out the 13th-ranked team of Michelle O and Lauren Nihlaus of William & Mary, 6-3.

"We really play different kinds of

See **TENNIS** on page 15 ►

## Storming onto the scene: Freshman Ali Curtis is off to a spectacular start for the men's soccer team, notching seven goals already this year.

By ANYA SOSTEK

Chronicle staff writer

Eager for a free T-shirt, Duke students stood in a long line at the entrance to the Duke Soccer Stadium, 45 minutes before the Blue Devils would kick off against the College of Charleston last Wednesday evening. Upperclass soccer team members Jay Hoops, Josh Henderson and Evan Whitfield walked by without much notice from the spectators. Suddenly, members of the line began to chant, "Ali, Ali, Ali," as freshman Ali Curtis passed by.

Certainly, Curtis has not received as much athletic recognition as the more senior members of the team, but word of mouth has blown across campus about the freshman sensation.

"Right now [Curtis] is get-

ting the most attention," coach John Rennie said. "It usually happens if a player scores a lot of goals."

Curtis, from Milan, Mich., has provided an offensive explosion for the Blue Devils in 97. With seven goals at this point in the season, he has already surpassed the top scorers from last year's team. Brian Kelly and Terry Garner each had six goals to lead the team for the 1996 season.

It was against No. 1 Indiana and in front of a packed Duke Soccer Stadium that Curtis scored his most memorable goal of the season. With Duke down 0-1 in the second half, Curtis fired a hard shot from about 30 yards out. The Hoosier goalie was unable to handle



Ali Curtis has already scored more goals than Duke's '96 leader.

the ball, and it trickled into the net to tie the score.

Curtis celebrated immediately after the goal by strip-

ping off his game jersey, and sprinting in circles around the field with his team be-

See **CURTIS** on page 14 ►

## Flamboyant celebration endears Curtis to fans

■ **CURTIS** from page 13

himself, much to the delight of the fans. "I don't know where all got that," Pennie said, laughing. "It sure was effective in getting the crowd into the game though."

Though Curtis has some experience celebrating goals with his club team, this particular outburst was invented on the spot.

"It was something spontaneous," Curtis said. "I didn't think about it or plan it—it just happened."

In the Blue Devils' first game of the season, Curtis debuted with two goals in Duke's 9-1 victory over Pfeiffer. In Duke's next game, Curtis again scored twice, capturing all of Duke's offense in its 9-0 victory over Louisville.

"I never really imagined myself scoring my first collegiate goal, and it was so exciting when I did," Curtis said. "I was so excited. I really can't describe it—it's something you really can't prepare your self for. It's really something special."

Curtis' strength on the field lies in his quickness and his fluency with the ball. As his reputation spreads across the collegiate soccer world, Curtis' pulse is also becoming a factor.

"He handles being a target well," Pennie said. "Clemens tried hard to double and triple-team him, but it didn't affect him much."

Curtis is no stranger to high-pressure game situations. As a five-star recruit player at Pioneer High, he once scored five goals in a single game, on his way to becoming a member of the under-17 national team and a 1996 Parade All-American.

After Duke expressed an interest in Curtis, his decision to come to Durham was easy. After considering Princeton, UCLA and Indiana, he consulted to Duke in early December of 1994.

"That is when I wanted to come," Curtis said. "Good academics and athletics. The players were really cool and the team was really tight."

The team's dressroom that Curtis shared on his official visit has held two for him as a member of the team.

"When I first came here, I was a little hesitant to talk to the upperclassmen just for the fact that they were upperclassmen," Curtis said. "All the upperclassmen—Jay, Ruggs, Andy Kwon, and all these guys—took us under their wing."

"They sometimes stop by our dorm just to say hello or to ask if we want to hang out with them. I think that speaks not only to team unity but it also says they're my friends as opposed to just my teammates."

Curtis has also found quite a following from the freshman class and his dorm in particular.

"I love my dorm, Aycock. My roommate, Ryan Farguesee, is also on the team, and they come to our games, they put up signs for us sometimes, they cheer our names at the games. It's really nice. We're really close-knit, kind of like a family."

Farguesee and Curtis comprise part of a freshman class which is making quite an impact on the team. Six freshmen started against Clemson in the Blue Devils' last game. Because most of the other freshmen play defense, Curtis has received the most attention.

"We tried not to pay much attention to it," Curtis said. "All the freshmen on the team are friends and so many of the freshmen are good, that I don't think you can pinpoint much on any one player."

Still, there is no doubt Curtis is the most recognized young star on the team.

## Blue Devils set sights on Midshipmen

■ **FIRST WIN** from page 13

"The guys in the blue jerseys." The defense continued to play well. And it was special teams play that eventually brought Duke over the top, as Sims Lenhardt connected on a field goal in the final minutes to break the tie and win the game for Duke.

Duke heads into its next game a winner for the first time in nearly two years. Perhaps this time, the confidence will come a bit easier. After all, with one win under its belt, who's to say Duke can't get another?

"The whole thing's about confidence," Goldenfirth said. "When you begin to win these games, you always feel like you have the chance to win every time in every situation."

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## New doubles teams mesh well for Duke

■ TENNIS from page 13

doubles games," Webb said. "My strength is up at the net, while her's is at the baseline. It took a little while to get used to, but once we got it going it was working great. She was able to set me up great with her baseline shots."

Duke's other returning starter, junior Kristin Sanderson, also started her season strongly, advancing to the semifinals of Flight A singles. She was finally eliminated by No. 7 Lauren Nikolaus of William & Mary, 6-3, 6-3. On her way to the semis, Sanderson defeated her new teammate Goldstein in three sets, 7-6, 2-6, 6-3.

"It was really a good tournament for Kristin," Webb said. "I think she had kind of an off year last year and it's great that she came out in the first tournament this season and played really well. I think it will really help her confidence."

Duke's newer faces also did fairly well in singles action. In Flight C, sophomore Brooke Siebel won her first round match against Maya Klovner in three sets, then lost to Whitney Dill of Tennessee, 6-2, 6-3. Sunday she won her first round consolation match, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0. In Flight D singles, senior Ellen McCaskey, who missed last season due to injury, also won her opening match, defeating Kim Arrick of Boston College, 6-0, 6-3. After her loss to Tennessee's Kelly Huston, she won her consolation match, 6-0, 6-0.

"I was surprised how well we played," Ashworth said. "Considering we had only seven days of practice leading up to this tournament, we played better than I thought."

Another concern for the Blue Devils heading into this season was doubles. With the usual exodus of players, all of last season's doubles teams were broken up. Sanderson teamed up with freshman Megan Miller in Flight A doubles. The 29th-ranked duo defeated the 29th-ranked team from Kansas, but suffered a second-round loss. The team went on to win its next two matches in consolation.

The team of Siebel and senior Laura Zier, who also missed last season due to injury, lost its first two matches before finally winning its last match of consolation in Flight B doubles.

"Our doubles can get better," Ashworth said. "Our doubles will get better. When we next play in two weeks we'll play with four different teams. We'll see how different combinations gel together best."

As Duke heads into spring play, it will want to have a better outing than this one, but for a team full of new faces, just the opportunity to compete together is critical.

"It was a good weekend for us," Ashworth said. "Everyone got at least three matches in, which was important. We were not worried as much about the results, but we wanted to see how we're coming along. I think all of the players are where they are, and see what they have to improve on. It was a good weekend for us to spend as a team."

### Announcement:

If you are a new sports writer for *The Chronicle* and you were supposed to get set up to shadow someone this week, but have yet to receive a phone call or email from Mike—give him hell! Actually, please just call him (684-2863) or email him (mak5) and remind him. The big idiot went and lost his list of new writers. Typical.

## Elfers steps up to provide leadership

■ GOLF from page 13

smart. It was a tricky move, and the only way to play successfully was to just play along and play smart."

After an injury rendered him unable to play more than five rounds his freshman year, Elfers spent most of his sophomore year on crutches. It was not until the last few tournaments of the 1996 season that he became a part of the traveling team.

"We really felt Kyle would be outstanding player for us at some time," Myers said, "and I think that time has come."

Elfers has stepped in this season as the most likely candidate to fill the void left by second-team All-American Jason Buha, who graduated last year. He is growing into the role of a team leader.

"I guess I feel more comfortable in a more demanding role," Elfers said. "The coach and the players believe that I can contribute to the team this year."

Senior Chris Schmid also finished in the top 20, shooting 73-73-74 for a four-over par 214. Schmid and Elfers were both had their rounds cut short on Saturday when a heavy fog came over the course. They had to finish their round early Sunday morning.

The next lowest score for Duke came courtesy of Matt Chatslain, a Duke transfer student and a native of Switzerland. Chatslain competed as an individual in the tournament and shot a 219 for 24th place.

Duke is using the fall season to see who will be picking up the team leadership, and to see where the team stands as a whole.

"I think right now what we're really trying to do is get a little identity—to figure out who we are and where we're trying to go."

The Blue Devils do not compete again until Oct. 16-17, when they travel to Newport, R.I., for the Adam's Cup of Newport.



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Louise Jones Brown  
Gallery, Bryan Center

Mark Dolejs has transformed landscapes into the surreal during his five years of experimentation with black & white infrared film. What he loves about the effect of his images is that you "know something is different, but don't really know what is different."

## FACULTY RECITAL

**Hsiao-mei Ku, violin**  
**Jane Hawkins, piano**

Sunday, September 28, 8pm  
Nelson Music Room, East Duke Building

Hsiao-mei Ku and Jane Hawkins, each a star in her own right, will be even more brilliant together in their performance which will include Beethoven's "Sonata for Violin and Piano in C Minor, Op. 30, No. 2." Ms. Ku, a member of the Georgia Quartet, was a leading violinist in China, while Hawkins was trained at the Royal Academy of Music in London. Admission is free.



## ARTS DISCOVERY CARD!

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## CRITIC'S CHOICE Max Halperen

September 25 through October 26  
Duke University Museum of Art  
Upper Foyer Gallery

Last year, DUMA initiated an innovative exhibition series in which Triangle critics were invited to serve as curators. This fall, Max Halperen of *Spectator Magazine* highlights the works of three very different area artists. There is something for everyone as DUMA embraces the local arts scene!



## DUKE JAZZ SERIES Charlie Persip, drums

Friday, September 26, 8pm  
Baldwin Auditorium

A drummer since the age of four, Persip has graduated from Dixie Gillespie's Big Bands to record as a leader and side with many prominent jazz figures. The Duke Jazz Series continues as Charlie Persip graces the Duke Jazz Ensemble with his guest appearance. General admission \$10, Duke students \$8.

# ON TAP!

## ARTS ON CAMPUS

This Week • September 23, 1997

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



## NORTH CAROLINA DANCE FESTIVAL

Thursday, September 25, 8pm  
Friday, September 26, 8pm  
Reynolds Industries Theater  
Bryan Center

Choreographers from here and beyond will perform for two evenings at Duke University. The first performance of the North Carolina Dance Festival features Triangle artists including Two Noise the Edge, while the second explores statewide touring programs such as Argosies Indian Dance and Broussard Danceworks. Tickets are \$12, \$14 and \$8 for each performance.

## CHAMBER ARTS SOCIETY St. Petersburg String Quartet

Saturday, September 27, 8pm  
Reynolds Industries Theater, Bryan Center

The Chamber Arts Society presents the St. Petersburg String Quartet performing string quartets by Beethoven, Prokofiev and Shostakovich. Available seats are limited, but tickets will be available at the door. General admission \$15, Duke students \$10.

