THE CHRONICLE

SPORTS

'Heos kicking it?

The men's soccer team continued its undefeated season with a 3-0 whitewashing of Virginia yesterday. See SPORTSWRAP

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1999 | CIRCULATION 13,000 | THE INDEPENDENT DAILY AT DUKE UNIVERSITY | WWW.CHRONICLE.DUKE.EDU | VOL. 95, NO. 43

PEOPLE LIKE HIM...

Lecturer, comedian, writer and Duke parent, Al Franken brought his unique blend of diversity and humor to a sold-out Parents' Weekend crowd in Page Auditorium Saturday evening.

Supporters commemorate opening of Jewish center

After a 14-year effort by prominent members of the Duke community, the Freeman Center for Jewish Life is a reality

By CAROLINE WILSON
The Chronicle

After 14 years of diligent fund raising and passionate debate, more than 600 students, parents and administrators gathered Sunday at the dedication of the Freeman Center for Jewish Life. The emotional event marked the long-awaited commemoration of Jewish culture at the University.

Following a traditional blessing by Judith Rodenstein, vice provost for academic and administrative services, master of ceremonies Joel Fleishman welcomed the congregation and said he was thrilled to introduce the cultural center, which he hoped would add to "the philosophical and educational values of the University."

Fleishman, a professor of law and public policy, also thanked the many individuals who dedicated themselves to the pursuit of a Jewish center and emphasized the "controversy and conviction" and the "blood, sweat and tears" with which the 14-year project came to fruition.

President Nan Keohane followed Fleishman's introduction with remarks about her enthusiasm and expectations for the future of the Jewish community center. "This wonderful space is both lovely and practical... and its soul is large," she said.

CJL Director Roger Kaplan said a Jewish community has existed at Duke and Trinity College since 1908, but now members of this group finally have "a room to call their own."

Brian Freeman, the naming donor of the CJL, also spoke passionately about a religious center that would enhance not only the cultural life of the University, but also the lives of his three children, who currently attend or have attended the University in the past.

"Creating an institution like this was an incredible opportunity, and I

See CJL on page 10 >

Both candidates favor studying merger

This is the first story in a five-part series exploring the two mayoral candidates' views on the most pressing issues in Durham.

By AMRIKA KUMAR
The Chronicle

The city of Durham and Durham County may soon be synonymous, and although Durham's mayoral candidates—incumbent Nick Tennyson and city council member Floyd McKissick—both urge caution before merging, they also recognize the potential advantages of such a move.

The candidates hesitated from making any bold statements, saying they preferred to wait until further studies have been concluded by citizen committees.

"There is tremendous potential for benefit from unifying the two governments," said Tennyson, but he said that a merger plan would have to be explained fully to the public.

"We should[] try to make sure we explain why and how the decisions that were made were made and to be sure we can do that without lying," he said.

McKissick agreed, commenting, "I think the important thing is that the public be educated about the costs, benefits and the potential effectiveness of merger."

DURHAM CITY HALL, the symbol of local government, would serve both the county and the city if the proposed merger goes forward.

Most importantly, a plan for merging the city and county governments should provide the citizens with the right services at the right costs, McKissick said.

"I am... open to, receptive to and supportive of the concept of merger providing we have an equitable plan," he said.

The candidates only disagreed on what should be the mayor's role in a merged government.

Although both candidates support the current mayor-manager form of government—where the mayor chairs the city council and works part-time while the day-to-day operations of the city are overseen by the full-time city manager—McKissick hopes the mayor would take on a stronger role in a merged government, perhaps wielding enhanced powers like appointment and veto rights.

"I tend to view the mayor's of-

See MERGER on page 10 >

Student robbed at West bus stop

A warrant has been issued, but not served, for an accomplice to the crime—which occurred at 3 a.m. Sunday as the student waited for a SafeRides van.

By JAIME LEVY
The Chronicle

A student reported that he was robbed at gunpoint as he and a friend sat at the West Campus bus stop at 3:02 a.m. Sunday waiting for a SafeRides van, said Maj. Robert Dean of the Duke University Police Department.

Campus Police have obtained an arrest warrant for a suspected accessory to the crime, but they are continuing to investigate the case.

Dean said the student reported the incident as follows:

The victim was waiting for SafeRides at the West Campus bus stop when he was approached by a man who asked if he would like to buy marijuana. The victim declined.

The man pulled out a handgun, held it to the victim's chest and said, "Gimme your gold." The victim took off his $50 necklace and $150 watch and handed them to the man.

The suspected armed robber is described as a light-skinned black man of unknown age, 5'11" tall, with a short afro.

The student reported that the man was wearing a white cap sideways, a white windbreaker jacket and possibly khaki pants.

After taking the watch and necklace, the suspect then walked away and joined three or four other

See ROBBERY on page 10 >

ELECTION MEETS CAMPUS APATHY, PAGE 4 • FORMER COKE PRESIDENT DISCUSSES LEADERSHIP, PAGE 6

NEWSFILE FROM WIRE REPORTS

Colombians mount anti-war rally

Millions of Colombians marched Sunday in the largest anti-war protest in four decades of civil strife as long-awaited peace negotiations began in a rebel-held town.

Maryland teen sentenced to 24 years

Calling the murder and dismemberment of a Maryland teenager "an act of desecration," an Israeli judge Sunday ended a lengthy and painful episode in Israeli-U.S. relations by sentencing Samuel Sheinbein to 24 years in prison.

Lousiana incumbent wins election

Gov. Mike Foster proved himself to be one of the state's most popular Republican officeholders in years and won going away in Saturday's election, brushing off 10 challengers.

Trump, Buchanan to join Reform Party

Donald Trump announced Sunday he was resigning his Republican registration in advance of a possible challenge to Pat Buchanan in his expected quest for the Reform Party presidential nomination.

Right-wing Swiss party leads elections

Switzerland's right-wing political party surged to stunning gains Sunday in the country's parliamentary elections, apparently capturing the largest share of the vote nationwide.

Russia bombs towns around Grozny

Russian warplanes and artillery pummeled towns around Grozny and other parts of Chechnya Sunday, and Chechen officials claimed at least 39 people had been killed.

WEATHER

TODAY: SUNNY — High: 64 Low: 34

TOMORROW: RAIN — High: 69 Low: 58

"In America, first you get the sugar, then you get the power, then you get the woman." —Homer Simpson

Triangle loses bid for Pan-Am Games

The U.S. Olympic Committee chose San Antonio because of its Hispanic culture

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Cultural comfort won out over a range of sports venues as North Carolina's Triangle region lost out to San Antonio for the U.S. Olympic Committee's nod to host the Pan Am Games in 2007.

The USOC board of directors Saturday chose San Antonio over the Raleigh-Durham area as the U.S. nominee to host the Olympics-style competition for athletes from North, Central and South America in eight years.

The games were expected to bring international exposure and an estimated 5,000 athletes to the Triangle.

The decision brought tears to the eyes of Raleigh mayor Tom Fetzer.

"It's a crushing disappointment," he said. "You put two years of your life into something... But we did the best we could and we came in second, and there's no shame in that."

The Pan American Sports Organization, representing sports officials from the 42 participating countries, will name the host city in about three years.

The San Antonio presentation focused more on the area's Hispanic population and culture, its appeal as a vacation spot and its belief that of the two bids, it is the one that most likely could win the Pan American Sports Organization's approval in 2002 as the 2007 host city.

"I think they had to make a choice on who might win the international bid, and we had a lot going for us with 62 percent of our people being Hispanic," said Susan Blackwood, head of the San Antonio bid effort.

The Texans also drew attention to its proposal to offer athletes financial incentives and provide money to national governing bodies and international federations who would make the Pan American Games an Olympic qualifying event for their sports.

Opposition leader wins Argentine election

By BILL CORMIER
Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Opposition leader Fernando de la Rua won an overwhelming victory in Sunday's presidential election, reflecting disenchantment over recession and a decade of Carlos Menem's flamboyant rule.

With 85 percent of the ballot counted, preliminary returns showed De la Rua with 48.7 percent of the ballot. The ruling party's candidate, Buenos Aires Province Gov. Eduardo Duhalde, had 37.7 percent of the vote. "Compatriots, I thank you!" De la Rua said, swamped by cheering supporters at a downtown hotel. "I come to thank you as your president-elect. This is a triumph for all of you. All Argentina won!"

Duhalde, 58, conceded hours later, saying he had called De la Rua to congratulate him. Menem also telephoned the winner hours earlier.

"Argentines have elected a president we can all trust, and we must all help him, and I mean all of us," the newly-elected Duhalde said at a brief news conference from his campaign headquarters. "I think people voted for change."

Alluding to the economic downturn that has led to a 14.5 percent unemployment rate, the 62-year-old De la Rua said he would become president Dec. 10 with a mandate to pursue economic policies that do not neglect the poor and needy.

"It should be understood there cannot be social development that forgets the people," he said, pledging to work for better living conditions for all Argentines.

De la Rua, who leads a center-left alliance of his Radical Party and the leftist Front for a Country in Solidarity, replaces Menem, who has been blamed for the country's renewed recession.

See ELECTION on page 8 »

MAYA LIN, the young artist and architect who designed the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, spoke on campus Friday about the artistic context of her emotional work.

Vietnam memorial creator discusses meaning in her art

By JACK WANG
The Chronicle

For Maya Lin, the artist and architect best known for designing the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, having a connection to time is a fundamental theme of her work.

As she demonstrated to a nearly full Page Auditorium Oct. 22, much of her art is inspired by a strong awareness of the immediate time period.

"My works present a sense of space interacting without outside influence," she said, showing slides of several of her pieces.

"It deals with what it means to be connected to time ... an immediacy of experience," Lin added.

She described the Vietnam Memorial as an example of this time awareness, explaining that the purpose of the monument was "to create a memory so returning veterans could remember a specific time and place in their lives ... because forgetting history is so dangerous."

The memorial, she said, is like "a book left out in public ... a work to provide intimate experience."

She also explained that the size of the names on the monument were scaled to the print size of words in a book to recreate for the war veterans the sensation of reading a chapter of their lives.

Lin, who was 21 when she received the commission in 1981, added that

See LIN on page 19 ▶

Final data-access regulations bring temporary consensus

By RICHARD RUBIN
The Chronicle

In the ongoing battle over access to data produced from federally funded research, a finalized federal regulation released Oct. 8 seems to have temporarily pacified both sides of the debate.

The rules, announced by the Office of Management and Budget and scheduled for implementation next month, make mostly minor wording changes to the August version.

In perhaps the most significant change, OMB decided open access should not apply to studies that lead to federal regulations, just ones that undergird any federal agency action with the force and effect of law.

This change came partially in response to complaints from several senators, including Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala, who last year sponsored the controversial law that opened "all data" in federally funded studies to requests under the Freedom of Information Act.

OMB was charged with the task of creating regulations to implement the so-called Shelby amendment, which passed Congress with little debate because it was added into a large regular appropriations bill.

Earlier this summer, the agency issued its first two drafts of regulations—the second of which allowed research university leaders to breathe a collective sigh of relief when it severely limited the number of affected studies. Administrators had been concerned about the negative effects of unrestricted access, specifically that a broad implementation of the Shelby amendment could violate the confidentiality of research subjects and cause other problems.

However, Shelby and a group of senators and industry groups complained that the agency was inappropriately narrowing the scope of the law.

> "I think every federal agency that in any significant way supports research had a detailed comment about it."
>
> ROBERT MCDONALD, SCIENCE RESEARCH GRANTS ADVISER FOR THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

But the most recent changes managed to satisfy Shelby.

"The OMB's final revision to Circular A-110, while still narrow in scope, is a good first step in giving the American people access to the research and science used in federal policies that affect the lives of Americans each day," he said in a statement.

"If properly implemented by the agencies, this new provision will serve to enhance public accountability and provide a higher level of transparency in government," Shelby continued.

University leaders said they were gratified the final version was not as broad as it could have been.

"The way we initially thought it might appear, it would be the kind of thing where we would have to hire people to take all the requests that were coming at us," said John Burness, Duke's senior vice president for public affairs and government relations.

Several federal agencies had similar fears about needing more support if the original law were put into effect.

See FOIA on page 16 ▶

Mayoral election sparks little enthusiasm on campus

By MATT ATWOOD
The Chronicle

Election Day is a week from tomorrow, but only a few members of the University community are showing much interest in the upcoming local elections.

Few students displayed either knowledge of the campaign or any interest in voting. In fact, the majority of those interviewed could not even name the two candidates for Durham mayor, incumbent Nick Tennyson and current City Council member Floyd McKissick.

Faculty and other University employees may have a better grasp of the issues but still do not seem to support either candidate strongly.

Wanda Harris, a University bus driver, said she would not vote for McKissick. "Floyd does not support a lot of issues that I believe in," she said. "He definitely does not support the Duke bus drivers."

Harris was referring to McKissick's support for the eventual transfer of several parking lot shuttle routes from the University to the city. But she also expressed reluctance to vote for Tennyson, who also supported the bus merger.

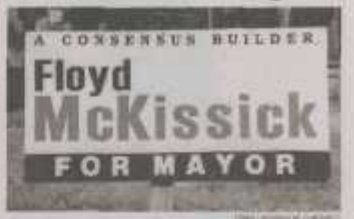
Gregory Kimble, a professor emeritus of psychology, said he thought that neither candidate could solve all of Durham's problems.

"The bottom line is racial peace," said Kimble, who expressed mild support for Tennyson. "I don't know that either one of them can [achieve] that."

Some professors who did not plan to vote said they either do not live in Durham or have just recently moved here.

However, most faculty and staff interviewed said they will go out and vote, despite the fact that neither candidate particularly appeals to them.

Most students, on the other hand, will probably not make it to the polls. Students gave several reasons for their lack of interest in Durham politics. First among these is the feeling that they are not primarily residents of Durham, but of their home states.



SIGNS FOR THE TWO MAYORAL CANDIDATES, Nick Tennyson and Floyd McKissick, can now be found at almost any intersection.

Some, including Trinity freshman Henny Young, said they are keeping official residence in their home states in order to go to state graduate schools. Many students therefore vote by absentee ballot, if they vote at all.

Another reason students cited for not voting was their lack of knowledge about the election. "I really don't know [what the issues are]...," said Trinity senior Paul Florence. "That's just another reason why I probably won't vote."

Others speculated on important issues, such as education, crime, racial tension and Duke's interaction with the surrounding community, but said they did not know where the candidates stood on those topics.

Trinity sophomore Laurie Klotz voiced a common sentiment among students when she said a hectic beginning to the semester had prevented her from paying attention to local politics. "I haven't had a chance to put forth the effort, but if I had the time... then maybe," she said.

Neither College Republicans nor Duke Democrats has officially endorsed either mayoral candidate. Trinity senior Carlyn Mark, president of Duke Democrats, said it was the group's policy not to endorse any candidate in a non-partisan race, although McKissick is a Democrat and Tennyson a Republican.

Similarly, Trinity senior John Fred, chair of College Republicans, said national issues have prevented the organization from taking a real stance in the Durham election.

"We haven't take an official vote on it yet," Fred said. "But personally, I'm for Tennyson."

Fred did advance a theory as to why so few students are voting. "A lot of Duke students really don't have a connection with Durham," he said. "They're kind of in this 'Gothic box' and they don't really have that connection."

Mark also expected a low student turnout for the election. "It's a local race and, although Duke students live in this area for four years, many of them don't pay attention," she said. Only about 50 people registered when Duke Democrats and College Republicans jointly ran a voter registration table on campus the week before fall break, she said.

DONALD KEOUGH, former president of Coca-Cola, speaks at Sanford Institute Friday to a packed house.

Coca-Cola visionary looks at leadership

By MATT LIPSKY
The Chronicle

The next hundred years will be the "century of young people," said Donald Keough, former president and chief operating officer of Coca-Cola, in his speech Friday afternoon.

Keough entertained an audience of nearly 300 students, faculty and Duke parents with his views on the characteristics of leadership, opinions on the emergence

See KEOUGH on page 16 ▶

Human Resources branches move

From staff reports

In order to increase collaboration between its departments, Human Resources is moving its branch offices located at 705 and 710 Broad Street to the Bell Mill Building located at 2024 Main Street.

The move, which began Friday, involves the offices of benefits, recruitment, rewards and compensation, Duke Temporary Services, information systems and communications and planning.

The offices will complete their move today, and will reopen Oct. 26.

News Briefs

Library acquires collection: Duke Libraries have recently acquired a 2,500-piece collection of the writings, manuscripts, journals and writing and research materials of North Carolina native Jim Grimsley.

Grimsley is author of many published poems, short stories, plays and four novels.

His new novel, *Comfort & Joy* is being released now.

The collection will be housed in the Rare Book, Manuscript and Special Collections Library's 19th and 20th century Southern literary materials section.

AUTHOR JIM GRIMSLEY'S works and papers now belong to the Duke Libraries. He will give a book reading on campus Oct. 27 in the Rare Book Room.

It will join similar collections from authors such as Reynolds Price and William Styron.

Grimsley will sign books at a free reception Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Rare Book Room.

LGBT Center plans week of activity: The Center for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Life will be sponsoring several events during the week of Oct. 24 to Oct. 29 to recognize National Coming Out Day on Oct. 11, which was during fall break.

Comedian Christopher Kilmartin will speak about masculinity Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Levine Science Research Center's Love Auditorium.

The presentation, "Crimes Against Nature," will humorously present the absurdities of stereotypical masculinity.

Also on Oct. 27, the experimental director Lawrence Brose will present his film *De Profundis* in the East Campus Coffee House.

The film, beginning at 8 p.m.,

See BRIEFS on page 17 ▶

Hurricane relief efforts continue

Periodically, The Chronicle will publish updates on Hurricane Floyd relief information and volunteer effort opportunities for members of the University community. Additional information can be obtained through the Community Service Center web site.

From staff reports

The Community Service Center is offering to help departments or groups transport volunteers to the coast for Hurricane relief.

A 15-seat van is available for the weekends of Oct. 29, Nov. 5 and Nov. 12.

There are some stipulations that must be met to use the van.

More information can be found at the CSC's web site at http://csc.stanff.duke.edu/.

Groups can adopt Edgecombe County schools: Campus groups interested in a larger service project can adopt one of the two Edgecombe county schools that were completely submerged by flood waters.

Currently, the students and teachers at Princeville Montessori School and Pattillo Elementary School are using mobile classrooms and insufficient equipment.

For more information, see http://csc.stanff.duke.edu/main/ink/temp_pages/EdgecombeGoltz.html.

The Community Service Center staff will help any group interested in adopting a school.

Fund raises money for Latino families: The El Pueblo Hurricane Fund is raising money to support Latino families who lost their possessions in the flood.

A state-wide organization, El Pueblo, is a way for donors to target the most vulnerable hurricane victims, including some who are facing documentation problems, with relief funds.

For more information, call the El Pueblo office at 919-302-8880.

More relief opportunities and information can be found at http://csc.stanff.duke.edu/.

Falwell shifts stance on homosexuality

By KIA BREAUX
Associated Press

LYNCHBURG, Va. — The Rev. Jerry Falwell, the Moral Majority founder long known for his strong condemnation of homosexuality, Sunday brought a message of God's love to 200 gay Christians invited into his church.

Falwell's sermon was the culmination of a weekend forum designed to reduce violence against gays and Christians. It was led by Falwell and gay minister Mel White, an author from California who ghostwrote Falwell's autobiography before revealing his homosexuality.

"His sermon was amazing," said David Chandler, 36, a gay man from San Francisco and one of the more than 4,000 worshippers. "He sent a message to parents to love their children no matter what. ... I admire and respect Falwell for taking that stand."

The unprecedented meeting surprised many because Falwell for years condemned homosexuality.

Earlier this month, gay activists hissed, booed and screamed as Falwell lectured via satellite to about 60 people in a San Francisco park, urging them to give up homosexuality.

Falwell was also ridiculed earlier this year when his newspaper cited evidence that the creature of the Teletubbies show intended Tinky Winky to be a gay role model.

As he had all weekend, Falwell stressed he will not change his belief that homosexuality is a sin, but added: "That has nothing to do with the love factor involved. We are to be lovers of all men and women."

Falwell was careful not to offend his visitors during his sermon, preaching from Proverbs 13, which offers advice on successful living in the eyes of God.

See FALWELL, on page 8 >

New Indonesian president sets directions for policies

▶ Islamic leader Abdurrahman Wahid announced that members of the hated Suharto regime would join his cabinet.

By SETH MYDANS
N.Y. Times News Service

JAKARTA, Indonesia — In his first speech since surprisingly winning office last week, President Abdurrahman Wahid conceded Sunday that he would have to include members of President Suharto's discredited administration in the cabinet.

Traveling to the island of Bali, where supporters of his rival, Megawati Sukarnoputri, erupted in violence after he defeated her for the presidency, he also declared that the unity of this disparate and sprawling island nation was so important that he and Sukarnoputri would take charge of putting down pro-independence rebellions in three regions.

The blunt admission that Wahid's cabinet will include members of the party once led by Suharto, who was forced from office in May 1998 after 32 years in power, was the clearest indication yet from Wahid that he snatched the presidency from Megawati with votes from the Suharto party, Golkar. The party was left without a candidate in the presidential race last week after Suharto's much criticized successor, B.J. Habibie, withdrew at the last minute.

"To attain the presidency, I have to make compromises," he said, speaking to academics and businessmen at a conference in Bali. "But please be assured that although they will be included in the cabinet, I will make it that they should follow our code to follow the current government's interests in honesty, frankness and, most important, our economic development."

He said he had asked his new vice president, Megawati, to be in charge of efforts to deal with the violent conflicts in Ambon, in the Spice Islands and in Irian Jaya, the scene of a separatist rebellion.

He said he would personally handle the Islamic separatist rebellion in the Sumatran province of Aceh, where he commands respect as a Muslim leader. That rebellion, which could encourage similar movements elsewhere, is seen as the most dangerous threat to Indonesia's national unity.

"We will also concentrate on making Indonesia unified again," he said. "Look at Ambon. The Christians and the Muslims massacre each other. It's crazy."

In his speech, Wahid said that the key to prosperity and social peace was an improved economy and that the two key words for an improved economy were "foreign investment."

His remarks, delivered in English, were unscripted and did not appear to be an attempt to outline a complete agenda for his government. But they confirmed early assessments that he would seek to repair the widening schisms in society and to put together a broad-based governing coalition.

In separate remarks to local residents, he hinted at more open human rights policies, saying he has demanded an investigation of a police rampage on the day of his election in which officers vandalized parts of a hospital in a search for wounded protesters.

At the conference, he said some of his ideas for reforms — including a more independent judicial system and greater autonomy for regional governments — were aimed at least in part at attracting foreign investors.

"I will concentrate on economic development for Indonesia," he said. "Many of the problems of the past were because of mistakes in policy; we didn't stress the need to increase incomes for the people." He said many Indonesians subsisted on "inhuman incomes."

He said renewed economic growth would help to overcome problems of continuing civil unrest, corruption and discontent in the armed forces.

In part because of the political crisis that has paralyzed it for months, Indonesia remains in a deep economic slump even as other Asian nations are showing early signs of recovery.

Before the regional crisis struck Indonesia two years ago, the country had experienced more than a decade of some of the world's most impressive economic growth. That was the primary achievement of Suharto.

Wahid returned to a theme he emphasized in his brief inaugural address after his election on Wednesday — that Indonesia demands greater respect from foreign nations, which have criticized its economic policies, human rights record and handling of East Timor. "In the past, our honor as a nation, our independence, was attacked in a brutal way," he said.

Argentine official faces new recession

» ELECTION from page 1

De la Rua's overwhelming victory—with about half the ballot, according to preliminary official results and seven exit polls—could be one of the biggest defeats ever of the long-governing Peronist Party.

He noted he was the fourth presidential election since the 1976-83 military dictatorship. "This election shows the consolidation of democracy in our country," he said.

De la Rua's supporters partied on the capital's Ninth of July boulevard in a sea of horn-honking jubilation. The raucous street party reached a crescendo when De la Rua went to greet the crowd at the Obelisk, a gleaming white spire usually reserved for soccer celebrations.

People wildly waved the country's blue-and-white flags, banged on drums and jammed the avenue with caravans of cars and trucks. Riot police stood guard, but no incidents were reported.

Leading Peronists said the defeat was as much a referendum on Menem's decade as anything.

"The citizens wanted a change. They were bored with seeing the Peronists in power for so long," said one Peronist leader, Sen. Antonio Cafiero. "Welcome to democracy."

Cafiero said the Peronists were unable to reverse the tide, and said: "Ten years in government erode any party, any person, even—with due respect—to President Menem."

A decade ago Menem inherited an economy in shambles. He helped revive it by pushing for reforms, privatizing public industries and removing barriers to foreign investment.

As he prepares to step down for De la Rua, though, the economy is again in recession. Unemployment is nearing 14 percent, corruption is rampant and crime is rising.

Opponents of Menem's rule danced in the streets, some shooting slogans against the outgoing president, saying: "This is for Menem to see on TV."

Menem, 69, while constitutionally barred from seeking a third consecutive term, said over the weekend that he would run again in 2000. Elected to a six-year term in 1989, he was re-elected in 1995 for another four years after the constitution was amended to allow re-election and to reduce the term.

Menem, who voted in his native La Rioja Province, insisted he could have won the race.

"If I had been permitted to run, I am sure I would have won. But I still have time for a future presidential election," he said.

Top candidates had pledged during their campaigns to fight the recession and battle unemployment.

Casting himself as a save if dour alternative to Menem, De la Rua said he would encourage small business development and debt refinancing to bolster economic growth.

Anti-gay protestors picket Falwell

» FALWELL from page 7

He spoke on the importance of working hard, living with integrity and not focusing on material things.

Falwell also talked at length about the importance of parents loving their children unconditionally. He noted that he is often asked by reporters and gay rights activists what he would do if one of his sons was gay.

"I'd tell him, 'I love you just as much... I'm going to pray for you and do everything I can to bring you out of this lifestyle,'" he said.

Dozens of angry anti-homosexual protestors demonstrated outside Falwell's Baptist church, holding explicit signs and screaming at gay supporters as they entered the church.

Among those protesting the gathering was the Rev. Fred Phelps of Topeka, Kan., whose congregation also taunted gays at the funeral of Matthew Shepard, a gay college student who was killed in Wyoming.

"For him to invite these fags here and into his church is an abomination," Phelps said outside the church Sunday. "Now, Jerry Falwell is just as much a sinner as Mr. White and both will burn in hell."

Falwell, 66, began the service by introducing and welcoming White and his guests and briefing his congregation on details of the anti-violence forum.

At Saturday's meeting, both sides apologized for harsh words said over the years and discussed ways to reduce violence against homosexuals.

White and Falwell agreed ahead of time to disagree on whether gays can be Christians and focus on ways to deter violence against homosexuals and Christians.

THE CHRONICLE

ESTABLISHED 1905, INCORPORATED 1915

High-speed merger?

Focusing on the merging of botany and zoology fails to examine the core problems these departments face

Over the last 20 years, the number of biology majors has skyrocketed—but the number of faculty members in the botany and zoology departments has remained relatively static, despite their yearly requests for bounded manpower.

By repeatedly ignoring the biological sciences departments' needs for new faculty, as well as their lack of decent facilities, the administration has allowed these departments' frustrations to simmer. Although the botany and zoology departments function incredibly well internally—they rank fifth and sixth nationally, despite relatively few professors and less than impressive facilities—they have consistently lacked substantive support from the University's senior officers.

The administration's most recent action—putting together a task force of mostly outside faculty members to examine the imminent botany-zoology merger—is just one more example of long-standing mismanagement.

First of all, only two faculty members from each department are included on the nine-person committee, a composition that in no way empowers the departments that the task force in charged with restructuring. Second, the task force's charge is too specific. The departments would be much better served by a task force that examines all these relevant issues more extensively, not one that merely looks at the question of how best to implement a merger.

However, given that this merger seems inevitable, the task force must address the two main concerns of both departments: manpower and facilities. These departments need more faculty; each year, several professors retire, but few are replaced. Because there are so few professors and so much demand from biology majors, the faculty is spread thin trying to maintain enough core classes to meet students' needs. The by-product of this trend is a dearth of elective courses—the kinds of classes that give a department its strength and give faculty members a chance to bring their research interests into the classroom.

Of course, the state of the biological sciences' facilities are not a draw for incoming faculty and provide little physical room for growth. Neither of these areas can continue to be neglected if the University intends to maintain these departments' high-ranking status, appease the current faculty and attract top students and new professors to Duke.

A merger between botany and zoology would, at this point, only serve to condense the problems of two departments into a single point of anger and frustration, without actually resolving them. Most of the opposition to the merger comes from botanists who worry that combining the departments will ultimately result in the burial of their field behind zoology—a concern that carries substantial weight considering administrators' lack of responsiveness to either department for the last two decades. As the task force issues its recommendations and the administration begins to act upon them, it is imperative that administrators show significantly more sensitivity and good faith than they have thus far.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Abortion does little to solve existing social injustices

The morality inherent in Maureen McClarnon's Oct. 19 column on abortion is indistinguishable from that of a kidnapper. Her message is, "Taxpayers, fork over your money or the baby gets it."

There is no paradox in the conservative position, which is that parents should bear primary responsibility for the care of their children, including, at a minimum, refraining from killing them.

Contrary to McClarnon's assertion, pro-lifers do support efforts to address harm to fetuses as well as mothers resulting from physical abuse—such as H.R. 2436, a bill now pending that would recognize unborn children as victims of federally prohibited crimes of violence. The bill is sponsored by conservative Rep. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C.

The fallacy of the pro-abortion view is apparent in McClarnon's argument that abortion is about "self-determination," but that aborting a poor child can be defended because, in her view, that child "is not likely to have the greatest life."

It may be debatable how best to help the poor to escape the cycle of dependence created by government programs of the type McClarnon promotes, but assaulting the most innocent and defenseless amongst us is not the answer.

LAWRENCE MOORE
Trinity '98

for referenced column, see http://www.chronicle.duke.edu/chronicle/1999/10/20/137leprosy0.html

All society should be held responsible for children

Maureen McClarnon's Oct. 19 column was subtitled, "Support for fetuses' rights shouldn't end at birth." I agree 100 percent, but she is putting blame on the shoulders of the wrong group. She writes that abortion would be a viable option for many low-income mothers who have trouble supporting a child once one is born and that pro-lifers have "disdain for those who are actually alive." She also says that it is the conservatives in government who, "don't give a damn about the poor."

In truth, an increasingly frightening inability to support our nation's children is the fault of more than just a few politicians. It is more a result of compounding factors caused by, among other things, capitalist society. Single mothers are often under-educated, come from separated families or an unmarried parent and have virtually no chance for advancement in a society that has little opportunity for people from these situations. It is important to provide support for young children, but it is unfair to blame only the pro-lifers when they are only a part of an entire society that should bear the responsibility for ensuring a bright future for the young.

BRIAN GRUSS
Trinity '98

for referenced column, see http://www.chronicle.duke.edu/chronicle/1999/10/19/137leprosy0.html

Fraternity member responds to student's claims

It's a pity Sara Smith doesn't have the wit to snatch the big brain she has. I take it she studies really hard every night, and for that I commend her. One thing she should consider might actually be going out every now and then and attempting to construct a social life for herself before she graduates. That way she won't have to stay at home by herself anymore writing bitter letters to The Chronicle about fraternities she obviously has never been to before.

Next weekend she should stop by and check out the medieval behavior for herself. Try to impersonate Sigma Alpha Epsilon from the inside rather than panting at it from the outside like she has been for over three years now. That is, if she is not preparing any biology labs, doing her laundry or talking to daddy on the phone.

WILL WOODBRIDGE
Trinity '00

for referenced letter, see http://www.chronicle.duke.edu/chronicle/1999/10/20/105fraternity.student.html

Students should take caution when running alone

One day last week, on my drive to work on Academy Road, I saw a young woman running along the side of the road. This is not the first time I've noticed young women running by themselves in the early morning in that area (which is across the street from several entrances to Duke Forest).

My first concern that morning was that I could barely see the woman. It was fairly dark along that stretch of road at 7:10 a.m., and she was wearing black clothing; the only thing that let me know she was there was that her shoes had several small reflective strips.

My second concern for the woman I saw this morning and the others I've seen recently was for their safety from possible assault. Thankfully, I've not heard of any recent incidents of that kind, but such incidents have occurred in the past along the edge of campus early in the morning.

I've assumed that these women are students, and I'm writing in hopes of reminding our women students to use common sense about running outdoors.

It is certain that assaults can occur at any time of day. Several years ago I took a class in protective skills offered by the Women's Center. I encourage any of you who want to increase your self-confidence in case you find yourself in danger to contact them about future classes.

GAIL MCKINNIS
Staff specialist,
Department
of Economics

ON THE RECORD

I'd love to talk to you about New Coke, but I was on vacation at the time.

Donald Keough, former president and chief operating officer of Coca-Cola on one of the biggest marketing blunders in history (see story, page 1)

The modern Silk Road

Central Asia capitalizes on its oil resources to create stable societies and a protective pact

Worldview

Charles Newman

Centuries ago, Central Asia served as the Silk Road that linked Chinese trade with Europe. These days, spice is no longer in high demand, but the countries of Central Asia have found a new commodity that the West needs: Oil. Nations like Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, Turkmenistan and others with names ending in -stan are determined to use the "spice" of the 20th century to revitalize their communist-ravaged economies. And they will do so without the West.

When the Soviet Union dissolved into its constituent parts in 1992, the Central Asian republics of Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, Turkmenistan, Kyrgyzstan and Tajikistan suddenly found themselves free of Moscow's control, at least formally. In practice, some nations relied on Russia for external security through the service of Russian border troops. Tajikistan in particular is racked by a civil war that pits its government against Islamic militants and has received extensive assistance from Moscow in combating opposition forces.

Whatever its function under Soviet leadership, Central Asia has emerged as a new market, especially for high-technology firms. Efforts have been made by all five countries, along with the former Soviet republic of Georgia and China, to rebuild the Silk Road, at least in the sense of a major land transportation route connecting Asia with Europe. Engineers have constructed a new type of trade route with the completion of a massive underground conduit for fiber-optic cables from Europe to China.

Central Asia's most lucrative spice of the 20th century is oil. After Russia and the Middle East, Central Asia has the largest oil reserves in the world. And unlike the other two regions, oil reserves in Central Asia have not been excessively developed and exploited. Oil reserves in Central Asia are worth an estimated $4 trillion.

Central Asia has recognized that it is in a unique situation for a collection of former Soviet states. It has not been drawn into the West like the Ukraine, nor is it gripped by interstate ethnic conflict like the trans-Caucasian republics. At the same time the region controls enormous natural resources. In response, Central Asia has set about to protect its independence through mutual cooperation. In 1996, leaders from Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan and Tajikistan met in Shanghai along with the leaders from China and Russia. The group became known as the Shanghai Five, and they worked to create a security agreement for Central Asia. The groups members have worked to demilitarize borders and assist each other in stopping terrorism and narcotics smuggling.

So far, they have not created a permanent alliance, or even the hint of one. The Shanghai Five is less an international institution than it is an understanding among regional leaders. But they have recognized their mutual security fear from within their own borders.

Militant Islamic fighters have been a particular thorn in Central Asia's side. Tajikistan is in almost constant civil war and militants from Uzbekistan have spread across all the countries, sowing conflict as they pass. Even Russia and China share this concern, as Russia has its own problems in Chechnya. China has a threat from its minority population of Uighurs in the western provinces.

Kyrgyzstan is by far the most democratic Central Asian nation, although it is also the poorest. In addition, it is the weakest in force, a problem that has recently surfaced when hundreds of Islamic militants pushed into Kyrgyzstan, despite efforts by the military. Kyrgyz President Askar Akayev convened a meeting with the other states (except Turkmenistan) to discuss the militant threat. They spoke in terms of "liquidating the terrorist groups," eerily foreshadowing the language that would be used by Moscow to justify its Chechnya campaign.

The Central Asian republics seem more than willing to work together to protect each other from potential threats, both external and internal. Just how far they will go remains to be seen, but it is clear that cooperation, especially in the military sector, is in the cards. All the nations do have an interest in maintaining their own—and each other's—internal stability, and intervention is not implausible.

The key word for Central Asia is stability. Most of the five nations are run by somewhat authoritarian governments, but most citizens permit this over anarchy. They have all too great an idea of what would happen should the fighting escalate, as one can witness in neighboring Afghanistan. Expect them to work together to prevent any challenges to stability—external or internal. There have been hints that the Shanghai Five will work on more economic issues but for now their efforts will be directed at maintaining their own stability. The surplus of oil should permit their economic development to parallel their stability.

Charles Newman is a Trinity senior.

Parents' Weekend makes STONE COLD see green

Monday, Monday

STONE COLD

Whew, another Parents' Weekend in the books. STONE COLD would like to thank his parents—Mr. and Mrs. COLD—for making the trip down and spending time with their beloved child.

At least the football game was good this year. STONE COLD would like to thank all of the North Carolina State fans for further proving that all of my stereotypes of North Carolina are 100 percent accurate. Congratulations, you beat Duke, but that won't change the fact that you have more toes than teeth. I bet you were singing the State fight song all the way back to your sisters—I mean, wives—at the local trailer park. I shouldn't have to worry about getting any angry letters to the editor from State fans, because that would require the art of literacy and at least four fingers on one hand.

But seriously, Parents' Weekend is such a wonderful time of the year. It gives us students an opportunity to be reunited with that which we miss the most—our parents' wallets. I scored big points with my parents when I told them I donated my food points to help the victims of Hurricane Floyd. Actually, I just threw my inedible beef enchilada platter from the Armadillo Grill in one of those Floyd donation bins on my way out of the Bryan Center.

I know, everyone always thinks they are so clever for tricking their parents into taking them out to dinner at the Angus Barn. The problem with this strategy is you're only allowed one free meal. STONE COLD, on the other hand, has his parents take him out to fine dining establishments such as Sam's Quik Shop. For the price of a plate of tortured-baby-cutlet, I can get an entire cart full of super-king-sized Ho-Hos and Pop Tarts. The above come in quite handy those nights when the very notion of eating at the Pits induces fits of unbearable nausea, which is just about every night.

The Blue-White men's scrimmage was pretty cool too. Coach K introduced the first member of the Class of 2004, his daughter. Funny how people named Krzyzewski can apply for double-secret early, early decision and be accepted by October. The rest of us normal applicants can only rely on GPA, SAT scores and non-deity legacies.

My dad cracked the "I bet Duke is going to win" joke about 50 times during the 24 minute Shane-fest. Was there anyone else on the court besides the Ridged Ranger? Is Dunleavy the best white guy to wear a Duke uniform since 1992? Is Dunleavy 12 years old? I don't know, but they put on a much better show than last week's Midnight "Let's toy with the emotions of 33 would-be b-ball players" Practice. Did STONE COLD predict the fate of the "walk-ons" or what? Give me credit, guys, you should all know that people who get into Duke based solely on academic merit are barred from playing varsity basketball. STONE COLD likes to focus on the positives, though. It's nice to see that despite the fact our team now consists mainly of people who eat at the Marketplace, everything else has stayed the same: Our cheerleaders were picked based entirely on athletic ability and the extent of their skeletal structures visible through their skin, the pep band can't keep a beat to save their lives (or lack thereof) and the freaks who live and die with the Duke Basketball Report come up with "clever" cheers to sway potential recruits to come to Duke. Hey Chris Burgess, I will truly miss your free throws this year. I hope you take this next year off, and pray to whatever deer-feinted God you believe in to gain the strength to put the ball within three feet of the net. And memo to those obnoxious chicks in the front row who yelled "We love you Shane" as Battier attempted his free throws: Please don't frighten our players with your shrill voices; save it for the visiting team.

Well, Parents' Weekend is a done deal. Sorry freshmen, but the Marketplace will now return to its originally scheduled meals of slop and gruel. The Dining Service employees will no longer smile as we pass through the register lines.

I bet the bookstore is sad to see Parents' Weekend to end. This was the equivalent to the holiday season for most normal stores. I love the way they inflate the prices and extend business hours to take advantage of our unsuspecting parents, who have been programmed into mind-numbed robots who must purchase anything and everything navy blue and Duke. I told my parents that if they showed up with any paraphernalia saying "Duke Mom," "I Love Duke," "My Child and My $$$ Go to Duke" or "Duke in the Bomb, I want Nan's Child," I would barricade the door and disavow any knowledge of being their child. Rather, I wanted to see lots of green, and lots of Andrew Jackson.

STONE COLD would like to thank his mother for not wearing one of those blue and white striped Dr. Seuss hats to the football game this year.

Duke Bulletin Board

The Chronicle publishes several public service calendars through the week as detailed below:

Duke Bulletin Board	*Monday*
Community Calendar	*Tuesday-Friday*
Sports Events	*Monday*
Arts Events	*Tuesday & Friday*
Entertainment	*Thursday*

To submit a notice for the Duke Bulletin Board and Community Calendars, send it to the attention of "Calendar Coordinator" at the address below, fax or e-mail. Submissions for Arts calendars are published on a space-available basis with priority given to Duke events. Notices must be for events which are free and open to the public or for which proceeds benefit a non-profit cause. Deadline for the Bulletin Board is noon Thursday.

To submit a notice for the Sports, Arts or Entertainment calendars, send it to the attention of the Sports Editor, Arts Editor or Active Editor, respectively, at the address below:

The Chronicle, Box 90854, Durham, NC 27708. Fax: (919) 684-8465. Phone: (919) 684-3811 (ask to be put through to either one of the phones).

E-mail: calendar@chronicle.duke.edu for community calendars and bulletin board notices only.

MONDAY OCTOBER 23

Duke Hospital Pastoral Care Week: "Guided Meditation," 3:45 to 5:15 PM, Nancy Packwood (at Pastoral, 4 E Mills reference) * 2 OR more, Duke North Hospital Chapel, 4th floor.

The English Department Symposium Series 1999 presents Ian Duncan, Barbara and Caldwell Musick Distinguished Professor of English at the University of Oregon, "Barbarian Populism: Anthropology Effects" in the Carpenter Boardroom of Perkins Library (2nd Floor near the administrative offices) at 4 p.m. Call 684-2305 for more information.

"Strategies for Parents: Helping Your Child with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder to Improve Behavior" will be offered from 6:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. at 10 Duke Park Durham. To register, call 416-2053.

PARSHAT HA SHAVUAH – The weekly Torah portion, with Rabbi Penny Low of Chabad. Explore the Parshat Hasupercan (the Torah portion of the week). Knowledge of Hebrew is not necessary, as the class will be in English. 7 p.m. at the Freeman Center for Jewish Life.

Come to the Freeman Center for Jewish Life (Corner of North Buchanan and Campus Drive) at 7:30pm for the "KICK-OFF Presentation" and discussion on WHAT IS INTELLECTUAL THOUGHT? Featuring guest speaker Jerry Bentley (The president of UNC-CHAPEL HILL) and his Five Famous Professors, Toronto and USA. Refreshments will be served. For more information e-mail tarasm@

TUESDAY

LUNCH & LEARN: Police Association Ethics: What are the ethical issues police and others, and where do they come from? This class explores these and other issues in a lively discussion and analysis of the classic Rebel Area. Time: 12:30-1:30 p.m. Location: PCEL, Kenfax lunch provided.

"5:20 Town Hall Meeting": City of Durham, Durham County, and Durham Public Schools will convene 7 p.m. at City Hall Council Chambers (101 City Hall Plaza) to discuss Durham's readiness and answer questions from the public. Durham citizens are welcomed and encouraged to attend.

"Asthma in Adults" with Dr. Peter Hostetler. 7:30 PM. 4019 Rochester Road, Durham. To register, call 493-3655.

"Capitol Steps" in Page Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Staff Knowledge Symposium: Philosophical and spiritual inquiry in an open, nondenominational setting. Weekly meetings, Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. in the Brandywine Room (204 Perkins). New members always welcome.

WEDNESDAY

TZEDAKAH DUKE – INTERESTED IN MAKING A SICK CHILD'S DAY? On Wednesday, October 25th, from 2-4 p.m., join Nanci in making crafts with sick children in the children's play room of Duke Hospital. If Having a smile is contagious, it's day. Any questions or suggestions, contact Nanci at nanci@

Duke Gardens Fall Classes: "Fall and Holiday Floral Design" with Larry Shattel. Tickets are $7 for Friends of the Garden, $10 for the public; call 684-3698. Meeting 2 p.m. at Cassler's main gate. Sarah P. Duke Gardens, Anderson Street, West Campus.

Professor Lowe Brandt with the Department of Economics at University of Tulsa will give two talks, "Study in Software is Diminishing Economy: Growth and Inflation in China During Transition" at 12:00 noon in 213 Social Sciences, West Campus, and "Property Rights, Labor Markets and Efficiency in an Economy in Transition: The Case of Rural China" at 5:45 p.m. in 327 Social Sciences. Event sponsored by Asian/Pacific Historical & Cultural Studies Program.

Duke Hospital Pastoral Care Week: Employee Memorial. Duke employees are invited to remember colleagues who have died this past year. Session at 4 p.m. Duke North Hospital Chapel, 4th Floor.

Meet the Author: Ilia Gerassimov, author of Comfort and Joy, will read from his work. For info, call 668-5516. Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Rare Book Room, Perkins Library, West Campus.

Friend Ideas Worth Considering: Talk by pediatrician Stephen Jay Gould. Gould is generally considered an authority on the multiple meaning of time, including how scientists interpret geological time now and in the past. Meeting 8 p.m. in Page Auditorium. For more information call 681-9721.

JEWS IN THE KITCHEN: Tonight Night at 8 p.m. Intelligent Classroom and Kitchen. Who doesn't want PIZZA FOOD!!!!! Come join in the fun and learn how to make your family falafels. But what you make? Questions, call Nanci at (684-4485) or e-mail is most definitely

THURSDAY

Duke Hospital Pastoral Care Week: "Mindful Meditation," 4 p.m. with Chaplain. The format is an opening body-mind-spirit focus, mindful meditation practice, and closing ritual. Duke North Hospital Chapel, 4th floor.

Center for International Studies: "Ten Years After The Changing Lives and Work of Artisans Post-Communist Europe" series. Talk and reading by Deborah Ligorio of Yugoslavia and Netherlands, and author of The Museum of Unconditional Surrender. Meeting 5 p.m. in the Rare Book Room, Perkins Library, West Campus. For info, call 684-2765.

Newspaper Films: "Miller's Crossing," 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Griffith Film Theater. General admission is $3; free for Duke students.

A Poetry Reading, a Conversation with Queen Rasaqa – poet, memoirist, essayist, and teacher. The event is sponsored by The Rotary Pond, Asian/Pacific Studies, and a grant from the Duke University Institute of the Arts, with funding from the Eleanor Mayher Duke Endowment. From 7-9 p.m. in the Brandywine Room in Perkins Library.

"TALMUD FOR DUMMIES" – Ever wanted to explore the wisdom and intricacies of the Talmud? This is a beginners Talmud class, no prior Talmud experience or Hebrew necessary and both men and women are welcome to participate. No Hebrew necessary. Taught by Rabbi Penny Low of Chabad. 7 p.m. at the FCJL.

"MAKING THE LINKS: HOMOPHOBIA AND ANTI-SEMITISM" at 7 p.m. at the FCJL – "Making the Links: Homophobia and Anti-Semitism" is a cooperative slide presentation highlighting the many characteristics among communities between historical representations and oppressions of Jewish people and gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender people. Warren J. Blumenfeld reveals these links between seemingly disparate forms of oppression as a way of bringing people of various social identities together. Contact jewish@d

Duke Players: "Don Juan" a play by Moliere is performed by a student cast, directed by Rafael Lopez-Barrantes. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 28-30, and Sunday matinees on Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Theater, Bryan Center, West Campus. Tickets are $8 for public, $6 for students and senior citizens; call 684-4444.

FRIDAY

Duke Hospital Pastoral Care Week: Marilyn Payne Group, 1:15 p.m. For more information contact Dr. Azzedine Shamroukh, 416-2133. Duke North Hospital Chapel, 4th floor.

Asian/Pacific Historical & Cultural Studies Program (APHP) presents Professor Helen Siu with the Department of Anthropology at Yale University. She will speak on "Hong Kong Residents' Cultural Politics After 1997" at 4 p.m. in 172 Social Sciences, Duke University West Campus.

Duke Hospital Pastoral Care Week: "Welcome Habitat" – Rabbi Frank Procter welcomes all interested persons to a program on the 3rd to last Sabbath. 4 p.m. Duke North Hospital Chapel, 4th floor.

Newspaper Films: "Dreamlife of Angels," 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Griffith Film Theater. General admission is $3; free for Duke students.

Reading with author Alexander Frere, James B. Duke professor of English, will read short stories. Early arrival recommended for seating. Meeting at 7 p.m. in Lilly Library, East Campus. For info/directions, call 660-5810.

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Department of Music presents "Beethoven's Complete Sonatas for Piano and Cello in Two Nights" performed by Jane Hawkins, piano, and Fred Raimi, cello. 8 p.m. in Nelson Music Room, East Duke Building, East Campus.

Josh Kornbluth: "Ben Franklin Unplugged," Parisian-ly, part history lesson. Kornbluth's monologue is an attempt to understand Franklin and come to terms with the ghost of his left-wing family's political history. Performances are 8 p.m. Oct. 27 and 30. Tickets are $16 for reserved seats, $14 for general seating, $8 for students; call 684-4444.

SATURDAY

Fuqua School of Business: Kids for the Weekend. Contact Joshua Mosher

QuadFlix: "The Blair Witch Project." Playing 6, 7 and 10 p.m. at Griffith Film Theater, Bryan Center, West Campus. Admission is $3.

Duke Chapel Choir: Concert in honor of 100th anniversary of Rodney Wynkoop as conductor of the chapel choir. 4:30 p.m. in Duke Chapel, West Campus. Special guest, David Hartman. For info, call 684-3950.

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SUNDAY

Duke Players: "Don Juan" a play by Moliere is performed by a student cast, directed by Rafael Lopez-Barrantes. Performances will be a Sunday matinee on Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Theater, Bryan Center, West Campus. Tickets are $8 for public, $6 for students and senior citizens; call 684-4444.

Duke Chapel Organ Recital by Maurice Clark, organist from Dijon, France. Performing 5 p.m. in Duke Chapel, West Campus. For info call 684-3950.

QuadFlix: "The Blair Witch Project." Playing 8 p.m. at Griffith Film Theater, Bryan Center, West Campus. Admission is $3.

Duke Wind Symphony: Halloween costume recommended. Craig Williams, conducting orchestra 8 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium, East Campus.

Openings & Ongoing Events

Carl Ryan recital: 15 minute performance by T. Samuel Hammond, university carillonist everyday at 5 p.m.

Daily Organ demonstrations 12:30-1:30. For more information call Duke Chapel, 684-2572.

"Originals from the Duke University Archives: celebrating Duke's 75th Anniversary." display in main lobby, Perkins Library, West Campus. For hours call 660-5816 or visit web site, www.lib.duke.edu.

"Half a Wall," works by Brian Dettmer, presented at ArtsA Gallery, Bryan Building, East Campus. Exhibit runs through Nov. 15.

Various NOC plants and animal presentations daily, Mon.-Thurs. at 11:30 a.m. & 3 p.m., Sat. 11:30 p.m. & 1:30 p.m., and Sun. 2 p.m. & 3 p.m. at the NC Museum of Natural Sciences.

"Psychology: It's more than you think!" ongoing exhibition on display through January 2, 2000 at the Museum of Science and Life. For more info: call 220-5429.

"The Image Maker" exhibit by Artemis Mecaskey runs through October 29 at the Louise Jones Brown Gallery, Bryan Center, West Campus.

"Photographic New York", works by New York artist Cole Pezzoli. Duke University Museum of Art, East Campus. Exhibit runs through December 3. For information, call 684-5135.

"Beyond Binaries: Sculptures by John Safer." Exhibit runs through November 7 at the Duke University Museum of Art. Free and open to the public. For more information or museum events call 684-5135.

"After Notes" Thursday, November 11, Wing Center Concert: The Cleveland Quartet, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Refreshments & Case Hall, 6 p.m. Discussion and performance of Shostakovich String Quartet, $5 General Public, $3 Friends and Students. Free for Duke Students with I.D.

Intermission Opera: Friday, November 12, "The Physicists" (Art Representational) and and Medusa," 8 p.m. Opening lecture by Thomas Robichaux, 7:4 p.m. Reception, $8 General Public, $2 Students. Free for Friends of the Art, Museums. Exhibition continues through January 30, 2000. Music Library.

"Altered Pasts: Portraits on Paper Featuring Recent UNAA Acquisitions" is open through December 22 in the Duke University Museum of Art, North Wing Gallery.

"Selections from the Bareiss Collection" Exhibit runs through December 29 in the BE Museum of Art.

"Southern Lens: African American Photographs from the National Museum of American Art, Smithsonian Institution." On display through June 2001 in the Duke University Museum of Art, East Campus.

Rick McKay exhibits engraving themes such as religion, labor, education, and the family, through his colorful and dynamic style, dubbed "Ultra Pastel." Runs through December 4 in the Hunt Heritage Center. For information, call 660-1304.

"Film Forward: Growing Up in the Shadow of Hollywood." Photographs of L.A. youth culture by Lauren Greenfield. Exhibit on display through Dec. 4 at the Center for Documentary Studies. For information, call 660-3664.

"Youth Culture in Saint Caesarea." Work by students on display at the Center for Documentary Studies.

"Off Center: CDS Photography Group Show." Exhibit featuring works by 20 regional photographers on display at the Center for Documentary Studies. For information, call 660-3664.

Gallerie Art Gallery: "1999 Helen Keller National Art Show." Arts and crafts by people with visual impairments at the Eye Center. Information and hours vary by city, color, and media. For information, call 286-3361.

Loving Hands, photographs by Lee Williams at Eye Center Ensemble Art Gallery.

Center for Documentary Studies' Literacy Through Photography: "Artist in the Classroom." Exhibit now open from 1-5 p.m. and runs through December 15.

Zola Craft Gallery: Jewelry on view on exhibition through November 7. Proceeds go to benefit Duke breast cancer research. Questions? Call 286-3112.

Zits/ Jerry Scott and Jim Borman

Doonesbury/ Garry Trudeau

Dilbert/ Scott Adams

FoxTrot/ Bill Amend

Pet Monkey/ Andy Cies and Justin Wingo

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

THE CHRONICLE

If we let our parents take over The Chronicle, you'll be reading:

Tales of Kate Stroup, reckless teenager: ..... POI
Stories about Texas and her magic blankie: ..... Travis
A letter making fun of Nemo's fascination with tushes: ..... Travis
Three-year-old lives and the Rite, little ladies: ..... Reed
Baby pictures of our photography staff: ..... Carry C
A column about Rose eating squishy baby food: ..... Rose, Suzanne
Articles by people who give three kids the same initials: ..... Pam
The saga of Tock's red wagon: ..... THAO, Tock, Eddie, Lorre, Reed, Robert
The same, unending reminiscence of Rolly Miller: ..... Roland

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Classifieds: ..... Mathew Epler, Nicole Gorman, Richard Jones

Announcements

*****HOUSE COURSES SPRING 2000*****
APPLICATIONS available to all juniors for people wishing to teach a House Course in Spring 2000. DEADLINE for submission: Monday, November 15, 1999

At Risk for Hepatitis B?
30%-50% of new hepatitis B infections in the US are attributed to sexual transmission. Get your vaccine Tuesdays 10:00 Noon-1:00 pm at the Bryan Center. Sponsored by the Student Health Service.

GET VAXED!
Get vaccinated against Hepatitis B ($110/3 doses), measles ($30) and influenza ($15/2) on Tuesday, October 26 from 11am-1pm at the Bryan Center. Charge to your Duke Account or Flex. Flegs (5 x $30) = 1/2 off charge! $90 if 30 or older. For more info call 681-9355.

CAPITOL STEPS
Tickets still available! Tuesday, October 26 8PM in Page. Call 684-4444 for tickets (Flex accepted) Act ON STAGE at Duke presentation

Do You Love Your Liver?
You only does over 400 functions for your health! What have you done for it lately? Come to Liver Awareness Fair on October 27 in the Bryan Center Walk-way, 10-6 and October 28 at the Wellington/Alvin, 9-6 pm. Find out what you can do for your liver! Sponsored by the Duke Substance Abuse Prevention Program.

FITNESS ASSESSMENT:
The NEW Healthy Devil Wellness & Fitness Assessment Center offers computerized wellness assessment, personal fitness testing, and resources to help improve or maintain your health! Located in the Wilson Recreation Center, Duke Students Only! Call 684-3610 for an appointment. Covered by the Student Health Fee.

Free CD of local indie music when you register at mp3yes.com, the ultimate website for your college needs.

Graduate Program in Nutrition and Health Sciences at Emory University Interdisciplinary
Ph.D. program encompassing molecular nutrition, clinical nutrition, nutritional epidemiology, and international nutrition. Training opportunities are available with faculty in the School of Medicine, the School of Public Health, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the American Cancer Society, the Carter Center and other groups in the Metro Atlanta area.Assisted applicants receive a full tuition waiver (nearly $22,000) and are eligible for a competitive stipend (nearly $18,000.) Obtain an application through our web site at www.biomed.emory.edu or Contact: Recruitment and Admissions, Graduate Division of Biological and Biomedical Sciences, Emory University, 1462 Clifton Road, Suite 312, Atlanta, GA 30322. Telephone: 800-727-6508 (ask for Graduate Division of Biological and Biomedical Sciences) or 404-727-2542 (direct line). E-mail gdbbs@gsas.emory.edu.

HIV TESTING:
The Duke Student Health Service offers FREE Rapid/Confidential HIV Testing for Duke students. Test results do not go on your medical record. Call 684-3307 for an appointment. Covered by the Student Health Fee.

Karate Club!!!
Japanese Style Shoto Jiyu Tuesdays 8:30-9:30! More info email Ashley Blake

PARTY PLACE for rent! DANCES, RECEPTIONS, MEETINGS, REST-BAR with deck & courtyard. Catering available. 493-6997.

PRE-MED/PRE-VET/PRE-DENT?
Planning application to medical, dental or veterinary school for matriculation in 2001? Dean Kay Snyder will hold informational sessions focused on the application process October 18, 5:30-7:00PM; October 19 and 26, 4-5:00PM, 139 Social Sciences. Plan to attend one of the meetings. Forms required for claiming a fee in the HPAC will be distributed at that time.

Service Opportunities in Leadership
Come hear about students experiences in this year-long leadership development program MONDAY, OCT 25 at 7:15pm in Meeting Room A, Bryan Center. Early application deadline, Nov 30. Register deadline, Jan 10. Email sol@pps.duke.edu

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NOW HIRING:
BAKERS & CASHIER/SERVERS
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Commons at University Place
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The Liver Man Encourages
You enter the coloring contest at any one of the four locations of Student Health Service: East Campus Wellness Center, the Infirmary, Student Health Clinic in the Pickens Building, and the Healthy Devil Health Education Center. Winners will be announced Friday in the Chronicle. Prizes include your own Duke Liver Man pillow! Sponsored by the Duke Substance Abuse Prevention Program.

The Liver Man Encourages:
You to send a friend a Liver Love Lines message. Sign up on October 25 and 26 on the Bryan Center Walkway, 11-2 to have Liver Man deliver a message to your friend for a small donation (or free to the Duke Chaplains' Fund for Compassion (it will go to liver transplant recipients and family expenses.) Sponsored by the Duke Substance Abuse Prevention Program.

USHERS NEEDED FOR CAPITOL STEPS
Tuesday, October 26 Sign-up at WC info desk

Durham Jaycees 27th Annual
HAUNTED HOUSE
Lower Level Main Entrance of South Square Mall
Wed 10/27 - Sun 10/31
Hours 7-11 pm
Tickets:
$6 at the door
$5 in advance from Customer Service Desk at South Square
Proceeds will be donated to local charities.
For more info, call 419-1616

Apts. For Rent

Furnished room available ASAP in Bryan Street House. Safe neighborhood, privacy in space, great housemates. Air-conditioning, cable, internet/ether, off-street parking. $325/month + 1/4th of utilities + $225 refundable deposit. Call 416-1762

Autos For Sale

1980-00 cars from $500. Police impounds and tax repos by listings (refi, 1-800-319-3323 ext977

Help Wanted

Delightful, thin grade girl being Honors geometry needs tutor for help with associated algebra concepts. Please leave message at 286-3402 x100.

FREE PHONE CARD
National Company seeking outgoing and motivated students for all campus spokesperson positions. $10-$20 per hour. Flexible Schedule. All work on campus. No telemarketing or sales involved. Qualified callers receive a free 20 minute phone card. Call today positions are limited 888-923-4362

Legal Secretary. Established law firm seeks conscientious legal secretary with typing skills and excellent word processing skills. Five legal experience preferred but not required. Will work in civil litigation office location convenient to Durham, Chapel Hill and I-40. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Personnel Partner, 5102 Chapel Hill Blvd., Durham, NC 27707

OutdoorStop.com
Internet startup began by Duke senior, interested in web or content development? E-mail mark@outdoorstop.com.

SATISFACTION WANTS YOU!!!
Amaze your family and friends! Satisfaction is now hiring for all positions including wait staff, bouncers, and delivery drivers. Apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m. or call 402-7347 and ask for Sara Beth.

Student needed to assist in implementation of newborn hearing screening program in DUMC well baby nursery. Position will include testing newborns and record keeping. Start will train candidate. Flexible work schedule. Rate $9.50/hr. 490-4389.

Wanted: First Year Men
Prospective students want to talk to you! Remember how much it meant to you to talk to a Duke student when you were a Freshman? The Office of Student Housing is looking for male hosts to share their Duke experience with prospective students. Interested? Call 684-0178

WEBSITE EDITOR
Spend 3-5 hours per week at our office near South Square Mall updating a website. Must be familiar with HTML, XML, DIT, Macintosh. $7 per hour. E-mail your interest and experience to editor@wtc.duke.edu.

WORK STUDY STUDENT NEEDED!
THE CONTINUING MEDICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT NEEDS WORK STUDY STUDENT TO ASSIST THE COMPUTER PROJECT MANAGER AND STAFF WITH VARIOUS PROJECTS AND TO PROVIDE CLERICAL SUPPORT. MINORS, POWERPOINT, AND BASIC INTERNET SKILL REQUIRED. KNOWLEDGE OF 3COM, REBATE, PROGRAMS PREFERRED BUT NOT REQUIRED. INDIVIDUAL MUST HAVE GOOD COMMUNICATION AND ORGANIZATIONAL SKILLS, FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE, 1ØK REQUIRED TO WORK 1ØAM ON T, W, & TH. E-MAIL BIOGRADCT@MC.DUKE.EDU, ATTN TRAINY HOGAN.

Houses For Rent

Lost & Found

MISSING "BLACKWELL CATS"

Two cats, brother and sister, both tiger striped, one with white paws, both very affectionate. Their home is 126 Blackwell Hall on East Campus. If found, please call 613-2407.

Meetings

Room For Rent

Roommate Wanted

Travel/Vacation

Former Coke president says world needs more true leaders

- KEOUGH from page 9

of fast-paced technology and advice to the young people who use it.

A man in his 70s with the energy of 20-year-old, Keough asserted that spotting potential leaders is not out and dry. From his experience with presidents, heads of state and other important figures in 137 different countries, Keough said he had seen trained leaders fail and unexpected ones triumph.

Every industry needs new young leaders to manage staggering amounts of new information, he said, yet the "only way to determine a leader is to look behind him or her and see if anyone is following."

Keough emphasized an important difference between managers and leaders—with the world needing more of the latter.

"Managers have subordinates, leaders have followers," he said emphatically.

Leaders need to accept responsibilities, be catalysts for change and, by their nature, make the world simpler, he said. It is important that they have integrity, are never content with what they have and give purpose to the collective experience of the workplace.

"Good morale is the result of a good leader," Keough said, adding that businesses need enthusiastic workers.

He stressed that Americans cannot live between the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, Canada and the Rio Grande any more—business is now inherently global. America's academic standards, especially in foreign language, need to be raised to handle this growing international competition. "More people study English in China than speak it in the United States," said the former COO.

But the tone of the speech lightened as Keough started to talk about one of the biggest marketing blunders in history: New Coke.

"I'd love to talk to you about New Coke, but I was on vacation at the time," he said with a smile as the audience let out a big boom of laughter.

> **"Human problems need human responses, and if this is forgotten, we are in danger of subordinating the human world to the electronic age."**
>
> DONALD KEOUGH, FORMER PRESIDENT AND COO OF COCA-COLA

New Coke was intended to revitalize Coca-Cola Classic, which faced competition from the sweeter Pepsi. Instead, it resulted in one of the biggest consumer backlashes of all time.

Keough explained how he received angry letters, one saying "I hate New Coke, it's Pepsi in drag".

The company pulled New Coke and became more successful than ever. Keough said this turnaround demonstrates the importance of knowing when to admit a mistake and showing the consumers that they truly own the product.

Keough warned that this kind of personal touch is quickly being lost in an age of warp-speed technology.

"Speed is now a single feature of life, with non-stopping, ever-moving images," he said. Yet, instead of speed gaining us more time, it leads to less.

He noted that the average businessman receives 131 e-mail messages a day. "Our very existence is plugged in. Human problems need human responses, and if this is forgotten, we are in danger of subordinating the human world to the electronic one," Keough said.

He encouraged students to be passionate about their work and to pursue their goals with fervor.

"I don't envy your age, I envy your opportunities," Keough said, telling students to take advantage of all the resources available at the University. "And don't forget to have some fun in the way."

Administrators request funding proposals from campus groups

▶ BRIEFS from page 6

is based on Oscar Wilde's work of the same name and has been shown at film festivals throughout Europe and the Americas.

On Oct. 28, Warren Blumenfeld will compare the oppression of Jews, gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgenders at the program "Making the links: Homophobia and anti-Semitism."

This presentation will be held in the Freeman Center for Jewish Life at 7 p.m.

The week will culminate this Friday, Oct. 29, with "Big Gay Al's Big Gay Dance 2: Longer, Bigger and Uncut" beginning 10 p.m. in Von Canon.

The party will feature Stage 29's performance "MADDONNArt."

Mi Gente marks Latino Heritage Month: Mi Gente has planned several events to observe Latino Heritage Month, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15.

At the next major event, author Michele Serros will lecture and read from her books *Chicana Falsa* and *How to be a Chicana Role Model*.

The presentation will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 28 in Perkins Library's Rare Book Room.

Serros is acclaimed for her works' wit and social insights. There will be a reception following the event.

Serros will also host a writing workshop Oct. 29 at 2:30 p.m. The venue has not yet been determined.

On the following Tuesday, Mi Gente will host a dinner and discussion with Jose Saldivar, UC Berkeley professor of Latino literature and Culture, at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 in the commons room of Brown Dormitory.

The professor will discuss Latino education as well as various racial issues facing Latinos. Food from Cafe Havana will be provided.

Administrators request funding proposals: Student organizations' proposals for project funds from the offices of the president, vice president for student affairs, dean of undergraduate affairs, provost and dean of engineering are due Nov. 1.

Funds will be allocated to projects that foster co-curricular education, multicultural awareness, health and safety, social events not centered on alcohol and University and community service.

Applications are available at http://www.stnaff.duke.edu/groups-fundrequest.html and 107 West Union. Forms should be submitted to 107 West Union, the Intercultural Affairs Office.

For information go to 107 West Union or call 684-6756.

Suspect charged as accomplice to crime

» ROBBERY from page 1

cuts standing by a parked car in front of Wayne Manor Dormitory.

After the man walked away, the SafeRides van arrived at the bus stop.

The victim and his friend got into the van and told the driver about the robbery. The SafeRides driver pulled in behind the 1995 blue Ford Contour, N.C. license plate LXV-3397.

The suspect had entered the car through the front passenger's side.

A bald, 6' tall black man with dark skin, who was wearing a black shirt with vividly colored planets on it, was standing outside the car, Dean said.

When the SafeRides van approached, this man got into a passenger seat of the Contour and the driver pulled off.

DUPD issued a lookout order for the wanted vehicle, which was registered in Winston-Salem. Sgt. Sara-Jane Baines contacted the Winston-Salem Police Department to assist in locating the car, which was found by WSPD at 3006 Pressman Drive in Winston-Salem.

DUPD obtained a warrant for the arrest of 20-year-old William Williams Garrison III, of the same address, for accessory after the fact to the felony of robbery with a dangerous weapon, Dean said Sunday afternoon, adding that the warrant has not yet been served.

Garrison could not be reached for comment.

Dean stressed that police are still looking for the man who committed the robbery. "We're still trying to get clarity on all of these things," he said.

This armed robbery is the second to occur on campus in less than a month; last week, DUPD obtained a warrant for the suspect in a Sept. 26 robbery on East Campus. Dean said he did not think the two cases were related.

"Students should be aware that [robberies] can happen any time, anywhere," he said, adding that students should continue reporting suspicious activities to help prevent those crimes.

CJL makes Jewish life more visible

» CJL from page 1

am just glad I was able to take advantage of the opportunity to be a part of it," he said.

He expressed his hope that students of all religious affiliations be able to take advantage of the center's extensive resources, including two kosher kitchens and spaces for students to attend services, host social functions and study.

Members of all different facets of the University community have already enjoyed the center's resources. Since the beginning of October, the CJL has hosted a variety of events including an all-greek mixer and an open mic night.

Randall Kaplan of Hillel International ended the series of speeches, recognitions and awards with a positive message about the future of Jewish life on campus: "This facility puts Duke at the forefront of a Jewish renaissance in universities all over the country," he said.

> "This facility puts Duke at the forefront of a Jewish renaissance in universities all over the country."
>
> RANDALL KAPLAN, REPRESENTATIVE FROM HILLEL INTERNATIONAL

Jewish students concluded the ceremony by symbolically walking past a mezuzah, a traditional miniature scroll posted at an entrance to the center.

The two-hour grand opening included speeches from outstanding members of the University's Jewish community who enthusiastically expressed thanks and appreciation to hundreds of the center's contributors.

A reception and performances by the Ciompi Quartet and the Triangle Jewish Chorale enhanced the festive atmosphere.

At the reception afterward, student members of the CJL student board excitedly discussed the future of the center and its effect on the dynamic of University culture.

Trinity senior Ori Preis said he believes the CJL will enhance Duke's future application pools. "I went to a Jewish high school and at one time students there wouldn't even look at Duke," he said. "Now a lot of talented students have an incentive to apply and I think it will make a more dynamic community," he said.

Trinity sophomore Mike Smolow said, "It is so exciting to see 14 years finally come to fruition.... The Jewish life will be much more visible, and I think it will create a broader cultural understanding on campus."

Duke continues to oppose regulation

» FOIA from page 1

"We were worried about it," said Robert McDonald, a scientific research grants adviser for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"I think every federal agency that in any significant way supports research had a detailed comment about it."

USDA will not need to do additional hiring, but McDonald said he foresaw a few potential problems with the rule, including one that might arise because any project that receives federal funding is subject to the rule.

"There's going to be a real conflict in there because some of these companies may decide they no longer want to fund research of this kind if there are federal monies involved," he said.

The future of the Shelby amendment remains in doubt, however, as universities and their allies in Congress fight to repeal the provision.

"We will continue to work with members of Congress who are concerned about the legislation itself because we think it's bad public policy the way the original law was written," Burness said.

One of these congressmen is Rep. David Price, a Democrat who represents the Triangle. Thomas Bates, Price's spokesperson, said he will continue to address the issue.

Furthermore, as companies and other groups begin to request access to data, it's likely that one side or the other will file a lawsuit to block or compel release, Burness said.

Bye-bye ma and bye-bye pa! The Chronicle wishes all Duke parents a safe trip home.

Candidates agree on tax structure, police policy for merger

» MERGER from page 1

fice as being more than a ceremonial post, more one where somebody can use... that bully pulpit as a position to articulate a vision for this community, the policies that we need to be embarking upon," he said.

Tennyson would like to be a more powerful mayor, but he believes the current system best serves the interest of Durham.

"My view has been that the mayor-professional manager system has some real advantages in terms of removing politics from decisions that need to be made," said Tennyson.

He said that a professional mayor with executive powers, who relies on his position as a means of living, would focus on the wrong issues.

Tennyson added, "Personally, I'd like to have a lot more power, but I'm not so confident about any successor I might have or some of my predecessors... I think we're probably better off where we are."

On most other merger issues—including taxation—the two candidates expressed similar opinions.

In a statement published in The News and Observer of Raleigh, Tennyson wrote, "Taxation must be levied in a manner that reflects the services consumed. Schools and libraries... should continue to be supported by countywide levies. Water and sewer should continue to be fee-based."

McKissick agreed that taxation should be equitable.

"I think there would have to be tax service districts, established as part of a merger plan that recognizes the fact that you pay taxes based on the level of public services you receive," he said.

They both urged caution on deciding whether to merge the Durham County sheriff's office and the Durham Police Department.

"My own view is that we can leave law enforcement out of this and... then—four, five, six or eight years down the road—decide if we want to go to a chief hired by a manager... or be a chief who is an elected officer," said Tennyson.

He added that he wants to respect the wishes of Durham Sheriff Worth Hill, who does not support a merger of law enforcement agencies.

McKissick, an attorney, focused on the legal side of the issue, saying, "Under North Carolina law, the sheriff is the chief law enforcement official of the county, so that person is in fact responsible for law enforcement."

McKissick also serves on the merger steering committee, which, co-chaired by county commissioner Joe Bowser and city council member Paul Miller, comprises all five Durham county commissioners and several council members.

In December, Miller said the steering committee will listen to the findings of the seven citizen subcommittees studying different aspects of the potential merger.

Before commenting on whether he thinks the merger would be a good idea, he said, "I want to see what the citizen subcommittees come up with."

Based on those findings, Miller said the committee will decide whether or not to propose a merger.

Mayor Pro-Tem Howard Clement, who also serves on the committee, said there could be a referendum as early as November 2000.

Lin finds architecture to be perfect blend of art, science

» LIN from page 5

her relative youth and inexperience helped shape her work on the Vietnam monument: "I was idealistic," she said.

"Age saved me from fear..." Lin explained. "I had no preconceived biases."

In addition to discussing the Vietnam Memorial, Lin presented a slide show of many of her past and current works, including a sculpture dedicated to Yale University women, a landscape project for the Charlotte Coliseum and a courtyard designed for the Academy of Rome.

Her future projects include a time capsule for the millennium and a new sculpture for the Stanford University School of Engineering.

For many of these works, she said, she achieved a connection with time by surrounding herself with nature.

"The aerial view of earth, the patterns of water waves and sand are all very inspirational to me," Lin said.

Lin, a Yale School of Architecture graduate who has won countless national awards, said she did not always expect to be an artist.

"I was such a science and math nerd in high school," she joked to the audience, adding that she did not become interested in the arts until college. She said she eventually reconciled the two competing interests through architecture, "the perfect balance between art and science."

In a question-and-answer session after Lin's speech, an audience member asked about her mentors.

"My parents are my teachers," she responded. "My father [makes ceramics]..., my mother is a writer... Both had tremendous impact on me."

She explained that her father's profession contributed to her love for the earth, while her mother's writing influenced her artistic expression.

Lin concluded by giving advice to aspiring artists: "Artistic creation is a personal search," she said. "Try not to force yourself to think about timelessness, but [instead about] the relevant things in your time period.... Know what comes before you, but do not be fixated by it.... Always ask yourself why you are doing it."

SPORTSWRAP

Monday, October 25, 1999 The Chronicle's weekly sports supplement http://www.chronicle.duke.edu

Hoo's on top?

As the NCAAs approach, the men's soccer team remained undefeated by shutting out Virginia 3-0 yesterday

SPORTSWRAP

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Another OT, another loss
The football team played in its third overtime game of the year and lost to N.C. State when Spencer Romine's fourth-down heave was intercepted.
See p. 3 and 8

Men's soccer wins again
The men's soccer team continued its unbeaten season yesterday with a 3-0 win against conference foe Virginia. The Cavaliers suffered their worst loss to the Blue Devils since 1982.
See p. 4

ALSO INSIDE

Recruits enjoy weekend
The men's basketball team hosted T.J. Cummings while the women's team hosted four top recruits.
See p. 5

Blue-White scrimmage
The men's basketball team competed in its annual intra-squad scrimmage Saturday night.
See p. 7

Women's soccer
The Blue Devils split their weekend games.
See p. 6

Volleyball
Duke fell to ACC rival Virginia, 3-0.
See p. 9

Field Hockey
The Blue Devils beat Davidson on Senior Day.
See p. 16

Cover photo by Eddie Geisinger

This Week in Duke Sports

Monday 25
- none

Tuesday 26
- Volleyball vs. WFU
  7:30 p.m., Cameron Indoor Stadium

Wednesday 27
- M. Soccer vs. Elon
  7 p.m., Koskinen Stadium
- W. Soccer @ UNC-Charlotte
  7 p.m., Charlotte, N.C.

Thursday 28
- none

Game of the Week

Women's soccer vs. UNC-Greensboro
Time: Saturday, 7 p.m. Place: Koskinen Stadium
The women's soccer team fights for an NCAA tournament bid during its last regular season game of the year. Last year, the Spartans took Duke to overtime and lost on an own-goal. In 1997, UNC-G upset Duke and knocked the Blue Devils out of the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Spartans are 9-10 overall and 6-3 in the Southern Conference.

Friday 29
- Volleyball @ Fla. State
  7 p.m., Tallahassee, Fla.
- Field Hockey @ Richmond
  3:30 p.m., Richmond, Va.
- M. Golf @ Stanford's The Nelson
  Fri.-thru Sun.
  Palo Alto, Calif.

Saturday 30
- Football @ Maryland
  1 p.m., Byrd Stadium
- M. Soccer vs. UNC-Greensboro
  7 p.m., Raleigh, N.C.
- W. Soccer vs. UNC-Greensboro
  7 p.m., Koskinen Stadium

Sunday 31
- M. Soccer vs. UNC-Charlotte
  1 p.m., Raleigh, N.C.
- Field Hockey @ UVa
  1 p.m., Charlottesville, Va.

Pack it up: Duke falls to N.C. State, clinches losing year

By CRAIG SAPERSTEIN
The Chronicle

NCSU	31
Duke	24

N.C. State's domination of the Duke football team continued Saturday, but for the second straight year, the Blue Devils took the Wolfpack down to the wire.

Tied 24-24 at the end of regulation, the Wolfpack outlasted the Blue Devils in overtime, as N.C. State quarterback Jamie Barnette found a hole in the Duke defense and scrambled for a seven-yard touchdown run to give State its final margin of victory, 31-24.

On the Blue Devils' ensuing possession, Spencer Romine's final attempt to send the game into a second overtime was intercepted in the endzone on fourth down by N.C. State strong safety Adrian Wilson, halting Duke's effort to break its five-game losing streak against the Wolfpack.

"Unfortunately, N.C. State came up with the big plays when they needed them and we didn't," Duke wide receiver Richmond Flowers said.

The loss was especially painful for the Blue Devils because they had two chances to close out, or at least distance themselves from, the Wolfpack.

"We had some opportunities to score some points, but we missed a field goal and threw the interception," Duke coach Carl Franks said. "Those were certainly some key plays."

One of those opportunities occurred early in the fourth quarter, after Duke had driven to the N.C. State 18-yard line. Practically assured of at least a field goal, Romine underthrew wide receiver Scottie Montgomery, leading to an interception by Montgomery's former high school teammate, Wolfpack cornerback Tony Scott, at the three-yard line.

"I was playing my technique and (Montgomery) tried to run a corner route on me," Scott said. "I was in pretty good position, and I just stepped in front of him and intercepted the ball."

Scott's interception was preceded by an earlier Blue Devil scoring chance at the end of the third quarter, in which Duke drove 75 yards over a seven-minute time period. With the ball spotted at the N.C. State 17-yard line, Duke placekicker Sims Lenhardt missed a 35-yard field goal that would have given his team a 10-point lead heading into the fourth quarter.

Fueled by the changing momentum of the game, Barnette led a time-consuming drive of his own, as the Wolfpack held the ball for 5:15. N.C. State punished the Blue Devils for 13 plays and 94 yards, ending in a 12-yard touchdown reception by Barnette's favorite target, wide receiver Koren Robinson, to knot the game at 21-21 with 7:19 left in the contest.

"When we put the ball in the endzone and tied the game at 21," N.C. State coach Mike O'Cain said, "it just gave us a breath of fresh air and gave us a little shot of adrenaline."

After an unsuccessful offensive possession by Duke, the Wolfpack struck again, as kicker Kent Pennington finished off a 70-yard scoring drive with a 27-yard chip-shot field goal to put N.C. State up 24-21 with only 1:34 remaining.

During the drive, Barnette hit Koren Robinson for a 33-yard pass that brought the ball down to the 10-yard line. The pass was ruled a completion, though TV replays indicated that Robinson likely was out of bounds when he caught the ball.

"Whatever decision is made is irreversible," Franks said. "You've got to live with it. Those guys try to do the very best they can."

The Blue Devils got the ball back on their 35-yard line with a minute-and-a-half and two timeouts remaining. On fourth down, Romine converted a six-yard desperation run to keep his team alive. Four plays later, the quarterback hit running back B.J. Hill for a 12-yard pass with four seconds remaining that advanced the Blue Devils to the N.C. State 32-yard line, just within Lenhardt's field goal range.

But Lenhardt made the kick look almost effortless, as he smashed the 50-yard attempt through the uprights to send the game into overtime. Having already competed in two overtimes this season, the Blue Devils liked their chances to snatch a

See FOOTBALL on page 11 >

KOREN ROBINSON catches a 32-yard pass, giving the Wolfpack a first down on the Duke 10 late in the fourth quarter.

N.C. STATE'S CLINT JOHNSON sacks Spencer Romine for an 11-yard loss on the first play of Duke's overtime possession.

Men's soccer beats Cavaliers by largest margin since 1962

By RACHEL COHEN
The Chronicle

Duke	3
Virginia	0

It's been a long time since the men's soccer team finished the regular season undefeated.

It's been even longer since the Blue Devils beat perennial power Virginia by as many as three goals.

But yesterday afternoon at Koskinen Stadium, No. 7 Duke (9-0-0, 3-0-2 in the ACC) knocked off the Cavaliers 3-0 for its largest margin of victory over UVa since 1962 and earning a chance to wrap up the schedule without a loss for the first time in 38 years. With four games against unranked opponents remaining, the 1999 Blue Devils have a chance to match the '82 Final Four squad.

"Right now we're starting to play as well as we can play..." coach John Rennie said. "We're a well-balanced team and if we continue to play well we'll be hard to beat."

Duke broke a scoreless tie in the 31st minute of play when Peter Gail deflected a Nii-Amur Ammmon throw-in into a mob of players in front of the net. Freshman Robert Antunes headed it home for his first collegiate goal and a 1-0 Blue Devil lead. (5-0-1, 1-0-1)

Just over six minutes later, Kevin Sakuda launched a free kick at midfield into the penalty box, where forward Ali Curtis gained control of the ball and rocketed a hard shot past UVa keeper Kyle Singer. The 2-0 lead was all Duke's defense needed to record its seventh shutout of the season.

After losing their starting goalie, defensive anchor and the national player of the year from their '98 squad, the Blue Devils need only to beat N.C. State in their final ACC contest to secure the regular-season conference crown and a bye in next month's tournament.

And with midfielder Robert Russell playing all 90 minutes yesterday in his second game back after a month-long absence due to injury, Rennie likes the way his team is coming together.

"We have an awful lot of confidence in our defense," he said. "Having Russell back in the midfield makes all the difference in the world. And we have a great goal-scorer in Ali."

Rennie thought his team might lose some games in the first part in the season, but the Blue Devils survived a few early scares and have allowed just one goal since Sept. 11. Against the Cavs, Duke didn't suffer a letdown against a proud program desperate to climb out of the ACC cellar.

"I'd probably attribute it to the intensity in practice," said Gail, a senior. "We're very deep, and we haven't had that since I've been here. We have a lot of guys come off the bench and competing every day in practice. It makes a big difference.

"We try not to have lulls. Other teams I've been on have plateaued in the past, and we don't want that to happen."

UVa had a chance to pull within one early in the second half on a breakaway but forward Sheldon Bamie' shot sailed wide right. Duke then rushed back down the field and Gail zeroed in put the game away.

Once the Blue Devils led 3-0, Rennie made his first significant substitutions of the day in a marked contrast from early-season contests in which the coach would go deep into his bench, only 12 different Duke players saw time over the first 67 minutes of the game as Rennie continued to solidify his rotation for the rest of the year.

And with the Cavaliers added to a quickly growing list of victims, the Blue Devils are starting to focus on some more lofty aspirations.

"Our goal is no less than the Final Four," Gail said. "There's no doubt about it."

FRESHMAN TREVOR PEREA booted an assist to Peter Gail for the Blue Devils' third and final goal of the afternoon.

DUKE 3, VIRGINIA 0
MEN'S SOCCER

SCORING

	1	2	F
UVa (9-6-1, 1-4-1)	0	0	0
#7 Duke (9-0-0, 3-0-2)	2	1	3

SCORING SUMMARY

UVa: none
Duke: Robert Antunes (Peter Gail, 30-Area)
Antunes, 30 (2), Ali Curtis (Kevin Sakuda), 36-A)
Gail (Ryan Ferguson, Trevor Perea), 84-M)

STATISTICS

Shots:	UVa-9, Duke-8
Corner Kicks:	UVa-4, Duke-4
Saves:	UVa-7 (Kyle Singer), Duke-4 (Jeff Hayward)
Fouls:	UVa-23, Duke-18

Cummings, Beard, Tillis say Duke climbing up their lists

By RAY HOLLOMAN
The Chronicle

At the annual recruiting fishbank of the Blue-White scrimmage Saturday night, the already recruit-rich Duke basketball program might have landed three more of the nation's top seniors.

The yearly hoopla-over-hoops event that last year played host to Mike Dunleavy and Kara Lawson, saw five recruits make their official visits to Duke, and three of them, it seems probable, will probably be making a few return trips.

T.J. Cummings, the lone men's team recruit on hand, and women's recruits Iciss Tillis and Alana Beard all were visibly impressed with the evenings ceremonies, saying Saturday night that Duke had moved up on their commitment lists.

Cummings, a slashing 6-foot-8 forward ranked 35th in the nation by FastBreak Recruiting Service, entered the visit with worries about finding a place with such a youth-laden squad.

But a weekend on campus erased those worries and put Duke one step closer in the sweepstakes for the Homestead, Ill., senior.

"[Duke] definitely moved up in my mind," Cummings said. "I really didn't think I'd find a place I could fit in because of all the players that are here, but after watching them practice and just being around the people, I feel like I could be a very good fit for this school."

Of course, that's once he faced the gym.

"It looked like a castle," Cummings said of Cameron Indoor Stadium and its gothic facade. "I would never have guessed it [was Cameron], but that just shows how it has so much tradition. There's an aura about this school."

And tradition was the buzzword Cumsings barked repeatedly over the hum of the stadium's near-capacity crowd. From the time he was greeted by the crowd with a chant of his name through the game's end, tradition was the one thing Cummings couldn't get past.

"When I came in the gym and everybody started chanting my name, that was really special," said Cummings, who reciprocated each chant with a smile and a wave to the crowd. "It just let you know really how much tradition they have at this school and how great it really can be. It was a nice touch."

Cummings has one remaining official visit, with Depaul, and is expected to sign during the early sun-mmment period in November.

And if he doesn't sign with the Blue Devils, it won't be because they were ungracious hosts.

"I had a lot of fun, and I've had a good time," Cummings said. "But I also found out about the traditions at Duke and I feel really good about Duke. With Duke, you can't really explain it. It's just... Duke."

Much like Cummings, Tillis and Beard were impressed by coach Gail Goestenkors and the Duke program.

Tillis, who had previously ranked UCLA as her favorite school, said after the game that the Blue Devils were now her top choice. The visit to Durham was her final official visit and she said she planned to return home and discuss her plans with her parents before making a commitment during the November signing period.

"The visit at Duke has been great," said Tillis, ranked as the nation's top player in some recruiting reports and ranked sixth by the Blue Star Report. "I love everything about the place.... I feel a sense of placement here, kind of like I belong here. There's just something different."

And for Beard, who became friends with Tillis on their summer AAU team, the reaction was the same.

"This visit has been the best so far," said Beard, who listed Duke and Arkansas as her top two choices. "Coach G, the whole coaching staff, is truthful. There's no fronting. It's like, it's just down to us people. I love them, they're great."

Before her weekend trip to Duke, Beard visited Kentucky, Purdue and Arkansas, long rumored to be the frontrunner for the All Star Girl's Report No. 1 rated wing. Beard has a remaining official visit with Kansas and an unofficial visit to Louisiana Tech remaining.

But what impressed Beard the most is that Duke, unlike the other programs she visited, lived up to the billing.

"Everything they told us was true," she said. "We [the Jet RECRUITS on page 8 >

Blue Devils again fail to play well when game is on the line

Sometimes, for all the pages of formations and plays in the playbook, all the scouting tapes in the office and all the hours that the coaches and players spend watching and studying them, a football game comes down to one thing: execution in the clutch.

Harold Gutmann
Game Commentary

For people looking for a reason why Duke lost Saturday, it's as simple as that. Duke held a 21-14 lead entering the fourth quarter. The Blue Devil defense had contained N.C. State's strong rushing attack (33 rushes for only 48 yards), while the offensive line, not a strong suit for Duke this season, had given Remine plenty of time to throw and B.J. Hill plenty of holes to run through (21 rushes for 102 yards and two touchdowns).

Duke was playing relatively mistake-free football, accumulating just five penalties, and most importantly, no turnovers.

However, it was in the fourth quarter and overtime that N.C. State showed why it was the team with the winning record.

Duke's downslide started with an interception thrown by Remine, the 12th by a Blue Devil quarterback this season, to just six touchdowns.

The mistake came with Duke inside the Wolfpack 20-yard line, meaning a field goal by Lenhardt and a 24-14 lead was all but assured. Instead, N.C. State was able to drive for the tying score on their next possession.

"I didn't put enough juice on it," Remine said.

After the interception, Duke could do nothing right. For the remainder of the game it only gained two yards on seven carries, and Remine was sacked twice and often had to scramble away from pressure. On the other side of the ball, N.C. State's stalled offense came to life against a suddenly porous Blue Devil defense.

The Wolfpack only touched the ball twice in the fourth quarter, but made the most of it—a 13-play, 94-yard drive to tie the game at 21, and an eight-play, 70-yard drive to go ahead 24-21. Three in the touchdown drive in overtime, and N.C. State must have thought they were playing in the Arena League.

"They just went right down the field on us," Carl Franks said.

Things got so bad that Franks even tried to stack nine players up front, but that still wasn't enough. The Wolfpack rushing attack ran for 117 yards in the fourth quarter and overtime.

Contrast N.C. State's success with Duke's fourth quarter: a seven-play drive that ended in Remine's interception, a nine-play, 15-yard drive that ended in a punt and a final nine-play, 33-yard drive that was extended more by Remine's sudden transformation into Jake Plummer than any domination by the Duke offense.

And then came Duke's overtime: sack for an 11-yard loss, incomplete pass, incomplete pass, interception. It could be said that Duke was saving its worst for last, if not for Duke's first drive of the game (incompletion, bad snap, incompletion, 32-yard punt).

The horrible beginning and devastating end to the game overshadowed what was a gutsy performance by the Blue Devils against an opponent that has always caused problems.

Whereas early in the season the Wolfpack's opening drive for a touchdown would have been an insurmountable margin for Duke to overcome, this time B.J. Hill was able to respond just three minutes later with a 35-yard TD run.

Hill not only became Duke's first 100-yard rusher in a game this season, he also tied Flowers with a team-high five receptions for 83 yards and was a welcome surprise for Duke's beleaguered running attack.

"Coach put in a good game plan," Hill said. "We just had the mindset to push the ball down the field."

Other positives for Duke were Lenhardt's big field goal even after an ugly miss earlier, the re-emergence of Flowers (five receptions for 88 yards) and another productive day from Duke's offense.

"We're moving the ball now," Remine said. "Early in the year, we had a lot of three-and-outs, but we're moving the ball well. We just need to convert and score points."

In the end, that's what it always comes down to—converting in the clutch. Duke was able to play a solid Wolfpack team evenly the whole game, until it mattered the most.

"We're always there at the end, and we just need to find a way to pull it out," cornerback Ronnie Hamilton said. "You gotta know how to win the close games."

The Wolfpack, now 3-0 this season in one-touchdown games (including three-point victories against Texas and Clemson) have figured out what it takes, and Duke is still searching.

It isn't always a case of who plays harder, or who has the most natural talent. If it was, then Duke would be better than 1-6 (and 1-3 in one-touchdown games). In fact, it is not immediately obvious what causes some teams to perform best at the end of games, while others revert to preseason form.

Alec Baldwin told his real estate agents in *Glengarry Glen Ross* to "ABC—Always Be Closing," or else they'd be out of a job. Duke's inability to close out a close game has already kept it from a winning season and it will continue to frustrate players and fans until a solution is found.

B.J. HILL is swarmed by four N.C. State defenders during the Blue Devils' 31-24 loss to the Wolfpack Saturday afternoon in Wallace Wade Stadium.

Battier leads way in Blue-White scrimmage with 28 points

By KEVIN LLOYD
The Chronicle

Blue	64
White	46

The student body got its second look at the 1999-2000 Blue Devils at Saturday night's Blue-White scrimmage and saw Shane Battier shining on offense, Mike Dunleavy showing off his versatility and Carlos Boozer playing in a Duke uniform for the first time.

Battier led the fast-paced game in scoring—in the mold of last season's 27-point torching of Maryland—with 28 points, including four three-pointers, as his Blue team won 64-46.

And Battier is finding the advantages of the new work detail.

"It's better shooting threes than taking charges," he said. "But I'm not giving up my charge role yet."

Battier backed up the second part of that statement with three charges in a game that at times featured strong defensive play.

His scoring performance was made possible largely because of the play of teammate Jason Williams. The freshman point guard was the game's second-leading scorer with 15 points and controlled the flow of much of the game.

But the most positive development of the night for Duke might have been a third member of the Blue team just taking the floor.

Boozer made his first appearance on the court after having sat out the mid-night practice while recovering from a broken bone in his left foot. Boozer struggled from the floor, shooting just 1-of-9, but led all Dukies with nine rebounds.

"I felt good," the freshman said. "I am getting much stronger, but I don't know how close I am to full strength yet. I am building up my confidence, then I'll be at full force."

The White team matched Battier's charges with Casey Sanders' blocked shots. Sanders demonstrated his widely-praised athleticism, sending four Blue team shots back in the direction which they came. He also contributing six points on 2-of-3 shooting.

"Offensively, I need to get that going," he said. "But I run the floor and blocked shots. The other things will come."

Matt Christensen, who redshirted last season after taking off two years on a Mormon mission, was the only Duke big man to shine offensively, leading the White team with 14 points and five rebounds.

"Once the season gets going I have to rebound better," he said. "My role is more to rebound and anchor the defense. The scoring I do on top of that is just gravy."

With Boozer, Sanders and Nick Horvath all freshmen and Christensen three years removed from playing in a real game, Duke's frontcourt is surely lacking in experience.

However, the glut of talent on the wings might be able to overturn the ill effects of a frontcourt-light team, as Dunleavy's ultra-versatile performance Saturday indicated.

The freshman brought the ball up the court for the White team, kicked in 11 points and covered both Battier and Williams. If necessary, Dunleavy could even play point this season.

"I played point guard my freshman year of high school before I grew," he said. "I didn't get the reps in practice, but I still feel comfortable."

And with the extreme learning curve of this year's squad, comfort might be harder to come by than Final Fours.

Notes: Chris Carrawell scored 12 points on 5-of-13 shooting and dished out four assists, while Nate James scored 14 points and grabbed seven rebounds... Yesterday at the ACC's annual Operation Basketball press conference, members of the media voted on the ACC's projected order of finish. North Carolina was voted No. 1 with 74 first-place votes, followed by Duke, with 16 first-place votes.

SHANE BATTIER played the Blue-White scrimmage more offensively minded than in years past, pouring in 28 points, including four three-pointers.

Duke hammered by No. 15 Clemson, beats FSU

By DAVID THORKELSON
The Chronicle

Duke 1
FSU 1

After an impressive three-goal first half performance, the women's soccer team held off a second-half Florida State rally yesterday to defeat the Seminoles (8-5-1, 6-4-1 in the ACC) 3-1 in Tallahassee.

With the victory, the Blue Devils (10-8, 2-5) remained in the running for an NCAA playoff bid.

"We played very good in the first half and it was kind of a hectic second half for us," coach Bill Hempen said. "We gave up a goal in the first 15 minutes, which is never good, because instead of 3-0, it's like 2-0."

Heading into the weekend, the Florida State game appeared to be an even matchup, but Duke looked to be struggling after a 5-0 defeat at No. 15 Clemson (12-4-1, 4-3) Friday.

The disappointment of the loss was augmented by the fact that four of Clemson's five goals were scored by freshman Heather Bess who, Hempen said "doesn't show up as a major factor on [the Clemson] team."

The most disconcerting aspects of the game, however, were that the score could have been much worse and that Duke had nearly as many shots as Clemson despite being outscored 5-0.

"It was a weird kind of game," Hempen said. "It kind of reminded me of our game with Notre Dame this year. During the first part of the game, they just had breakaway after breakaway. We were very bad defensively. [Keeper] Isis [Dallia] gave up five goals but probably did a good job not to give up 10."

The offense had opportunities to narrow the score but failed to capitalize on several scoring chances. The defeat not only damaged the confidence of the offensive and defensive players but that of the coach as well.

"I'm still concerned," Hempen said. "Our team defense has to get a lot better. We haven't kept people out of the goal in a long, long time."

Hempen's offensive and defensive worries ended yesterday as Duke was able to forget about its shortcomings against Clemson and play an excellent first half, in which the offense scored three goals and the defense allowed none.

Hempen, looking for an offensive boost, decided to move offensive-minded midfielder Kasey Truman to forward. Hempen felt that Truman would complement the talents of Duke forward Sherrill Kester.

The coach's decision proved invaluable, as the Florida State defense, forced to defend two solid offensive players, could not guard Kester exclusively. As a result, Kester was able to move more freely in the box; this freedom helped her score two goals.

In the 18th minute of play, after the ball had rebounded off of Florida State goalkeeper Jamie Gartay, Kester was in position to knock the ball in for the goal. Then with 15 minutes remaining in the half, Kester took a pass from Rebecca Smith and buried the ball in the back of the net to give Duke a 2-0 lead.

As Florida State's defense diverted its attention to Kester, Truman took advantage of the situation and added a goal of her own with five minutes left in the first half.

Despite Truman's offensive success against Florida State, her spot at forward is not necessarily guaranteed for the rest of the season.

"Everything is up for grabs," Hempen said. "You take so long to find a consistent lineup, but we have to do what it takes to win."

Although Duke's outstanding first-half effort was followed by a second-half letdown, the Blue Devils won the game 3-1 and remained competitive for a bid in the NCAA tournament. To advance into the tournament, Hempen feels Duke must finish with at least a .500 record.

"The worst we can do now is go 10-10," Hempen said. "Three years ago we got in at 9-9. The key for us is to stay above .500."

DUKE 3, FSU 1
WOMEN'S SOCCER

SCORING

	1	2	F
Duke (10-8, 2-5)	3	0	3
FSU (8-9-1, 2-4-1)	0	1	1

SCORING SUMMARY

Duke: Sherrill Kester, 13:54; Kester (Rebecca Smith), 25:37; Kasey Truman, 39:47
FSU: Meredith Jones, 54:16

STATISTICS

- Shots: Duke-9, FSU-8
- Corner Kicks: Duke-7, FSU-4
- Saves: Duke-6 (Isis Sergio), FSU-5 (Jeff Hayward)
- Fouls: Duke-15, FSU-10
- Cards: FSU- Woodfolk, yellow, 59:09

Powell, O'Neil remain quiet about decision

» RECRUITS from page 7

recruits) got what we came for. That's a rarity in college recruiting, it really is. Some people just won't talk about things or they just lie about it."

But if the Gothic Wonderland made any inroads with Nicole Powell or Anne O'Neil, the two were keeping it close to their chests.

Powell, the nation's fifth-ranked player according to Blue Star, enjoyed her visit but was far from sold.

"It was pretty similar to the rest of my visits," she said, referring to trips to Stanford and Notre Dame.

O'Neil, while impressed by the happenings in the gym she mistook for the about-around facility, was appreciative but lukewarm on her visit, saying only that Duke remained "near the top."

"Duke is still about the same for me," said the ever-smiling O'Neil, ranked No. 13 by Blue Star. "I definitely liked it. I don't see how you could come here and not like it."

If any of the four decide to commit they will join three recruits that have already given a verbal commitment—Jeanetta Craig, Vicki Krapohl and Crystal White.

The men's team has just one commitment for the upcoming season in Slidell, La., senior Chris Dolson.

Volleyball blows lead, falls to Virginia

By BRIAN KANE
the chronicle

Virginia	3
Duke	0

Charlottesville was not kind to the Duke volleyball team.

Despite pushing Virginia to the limit in every game, Duke could not steal one from the Wahoos Saturday night at University Hall, as the Cavaliers took the match 3-0.

Things looked good for the Blue Devils (8-11, 3-7 in the ACC) in the early going. They fell behind 5-1 but took 10 of the next 13 points for an 11-6 lead. But after earning a game point at 14-7, the bottom fell out.

Virginia (13-6, 8-3) scored the next eight points of the match, taking a 15-14 lead on a service ace by Deanna Zwarich. Duke stayed alive for a few more points, but the game ended on another service ace, this time by Andrea Fischer, to give her team the 19-17 win.

"The main thing that broke down for us in that game was our passing," senior Jami Ediger said. "We couldn't get the ball to our target to leave more than one option for our hitters. That really took a toll on us.

"Virginia kept having their momentum increase. They just kept fighting harder and harder, but we just kind of backed off. We didn't seem to have the mental toughness to finish off the match."

The Blue Devils regrouped in game two, winning seven of eight points for a 10-8 advantage. Unfortunately for Duke, history quickly repeated itself.

Virginia scored seven unanswered points, the final three of which were aces, to take the second game 15-10.

"It's hard to forget about the fact that you just lost a game you definitely should have won," Ediger said. "I think that definitely factored into the second game."

UVa carried its momentum into the final game of the match, jumping out to a 10-1 lead. During this stretch, the Cavs took 17-of-18 points going back to game two.

"[Virginia] just kept fighting harder and harder, but we just kind of backed off."

Jami Ediger

After Virginia gained a match point at 14-3, it appeared Duke might return the favor and make a comeback of its own. Due in large part to Ashley Harris' four service aces, the Blue Devils pulled within 14-12.

But the Cavs' Katie Jones slammed the door on Duke as she recorded the team's 13th ace to earn the 15-12 win.

Fischer was the story of the match for the Wahoos, as she put home 13 kills and hit at a .520 clip. Mary Frances Scott added seven kills herself, along with 36 assists.

Duke was led by Dominique Philipp's 11 kills and nine digs, and Ediger's 13 digs and four block assists. Harris also contributed an impressive seven service aces to the Blue Devil cause.

Duke played outstanding defense against the Cavs, outblocking them 16-8 and digging 10 more balls than its opponent. The Blue Devils, however, were marred by uneven play once again.

"Inconsistency is our main problem right now," Ediger said. "Obviously, we were doing something right to get our points. We just need to be able to play each point like it's the last point."

Duke will return home Tuesday night to take on Wake Forest, a team that defeated the Blue Devils 3-0 in Winston-Salem last week. Ediger expects a different story in Cameron Indoor Stadium this time around, however.

"You always get a little more fired up for the home matches," she said. "We kind of embarrassed ourselves when we played at Wake Forest because we didn't play well. So, I think we want to prove that we are a better team and that we can beat Wake."

New York claims 2-0 lead in World Series

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

Yankees	7
Braves	2

ATLANTA — The team of the century got the cheers. The franchise of the century got the win.

The New York Yankees stormed halfway to their record 25th World Series title, humbling the classy Atlanta Braves 7-2 last night behind David Cone for a 2-0 lead in the series.

A night after they waited for an eighth-inning rally to win 6-1, the defending champions wasted no time pounding Kevin Millwood in their 10th straight World Series victory.

"This year in the postseason, I guess we're picking up where we left off last year," outfielder Bernie Williams said.

Cone duplicated the one-hit, seven-inning pitching of Orlando Hernandez in the opener, and Atlanta finished with five hits, three in the ninth inning.

"I just think we have a 'don't-give-in' type of attitude," Cone said. "This series is far from over."

The sellout crowd was still buzzing at the sight of Pete Rose, Ted Williams and Hank Aaron on the field together—along with Yogi Berra in a Yankees hat and Roger Clemens in a blue pinstriped suit—as baseball's All-Century team was announced in a tribute.

Then, the Yankees went to work.

Chuck Knoblauch, Derek Jeter and Paul O'Neill started the game with singles, and Tino Martinez and Scott Brosius delivered RBI singles with two outs. Ricky Ledee's double chased Millwood in the third, and it was 7-0 by the fifth.

"We played a real bad game," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said.

Now, the Braves' best hope is a repeat of the 1996 Series, when New York lost the first two games at Yankee Stadium to Atlanta before taking the next four.

Seniors close out home careers with victory over Davidson

By CHRISTINA PETERSEN
The Chronicle

Duke	3
Davidson	1

In any sport, the last home game of the season is always a tribute to the seniors.

As coach Liz Tchou reached six seniors in their last home game Saturday, three of those seniors kneeled in all of Duke's goals in a 3-1 win over Davidson, finishing their home season 8-2.

Duke outshot Davidson 17-2, the Blue Devils' most dominant offensive game since a 30-shot game against Appalachian State.

Senior scoring leader Corey Cecolini notched what proved to be the game-winner with 11:04 remaining in the first half, bringing her to a season total of 16 goals.

Cecolini capped off her last home game as a Blue Devil as the seventh-highest single season scorer in Duke history. She has two more chances to climb in those rankings against Richmond and then UVa before the ACC tournament two weeks from now.

Fellow senior Keri Dunn drew first blood late in the first half on an assist from junior Courtney Sommer. Sommer stole the ball from a Wildcat defender dribbling into the circle before passing it to Dunn in the 15th minute of play.

Davidson fended off several Blue Devil fastbreaks to break into the scoring column for the first and last time with 13:51 left in the half. Wildcat freshman Alex Rogers converted a Davidson penalty corner on a push-on past goalie Jenn Robb.

"Davidson was really energetic and motivated to play a strong game," Tchou said.

Cecolini put the pressure back on Davidson by scoring high over Wildcat goalie Nancy Livingston's head 47 seconds later.

Senior Anne Stanislawczyk snared the only goal of the second half on a rebound assist from Cecolini on a Duke penalty corner 16 minutes into the half.

The goal capped a steady progression through Stanislawczyk's career in which she had one shot her freshman year, one assist her sophomore season, her first start last season, and Saturday, in her final home game, her first career goal.

DUKE 3, DAVIDSON 1
FIELD HOCKEY

SCORING

	1	2	F
Davidson (5-6)	1	0	1
#10 Duke (12-3)	2	1	3

SCORING SUMMARY

First Half
Duke: Keri Dunn (Courtney Sommer), 21:16
Davidson: Alex Rogers (Kim Cox), 13:51
Duke: Corey Cecolini (Angie Noble), 11:04
Second Half
Duke: Anne Stanislawczyk (Cecolini), 16:14

STATISTICS

- **Shots:** Davidson-2, Duke-17
- **Saves:** Davidson-7 (Nancy Livingston), Duke-2 (Jenn Robb)
- **Penalty corners:** Davidson-3, Duke-7

SENIOR KERI DUNN, playing in her final home game, scored a goal as 10th-ranked Duke defeated Davidson 3-1 yesterday.

Definitively, it was another senior who contributed as solidly as she has all season.

Giselle Robb recorded two saves on Davidson's three shots.

"The seniors have been great leaders for us," Tchou said.

In a game marked by powerful Duke offense and momentary lapses in concentration, the Blue Devil senior leaders performed what was needed to get the win in their final home game.

"At this point, a win's a win," Tchou said. "But we could have played a little sharper."

Hill rushes for Duke season-high 107 yards, 2 touchdowns

» FOOTBALL from page 3

victory from the Wolfpack, as N.C. State had not gone to overtime prior to Saturday's showdown.

The Wolfpack, though, turned out to be the more comfortable overtime team, as Barnette led an eight-play drive that culminated with his eventual game-winning touchdown run. N.C. State then manufactured a four-play defensive stop that included a sack of Romine by defensive end Clint Johnson and the game-ending interception by Wilcox.

For the Blue Devils, the loss capped a game that they controlled for much of the afternoon. In fact, they held the lead for almost half the contest. After the Wolfpack started the game with a 44-yard scoring drive which resulted in a 10-yard touchdown scamper by running back Ralsheen Spikes, Duke immediately countered with a scoring drive of its own. Highlighted by a 17-yard pass from Romine to wide receiver Ben Erdeljac and a 32-yard rush by Hill, the six-play, 72-yard drive tied the game at seven.

The Blue Devils struck again early in the second quarter, as Romine, who completed 19-of-38 passes for 265 yards, engineered an 11-play, 84-yard drive that concluded with a 12-yard touchdown pass to Montgomery to put Duke ahead 14-7.

N.C. State, however, quickly tied the game at 14-14 when Spikes caught a pass in the flat and ran down the sideline 74 yards for the Wolfpack touchdown.

"Unfortunately, N.C. State came up with the big plays when they needed them and we didn't."

RICHMOND FLOWERS

The Blue Devils then responded with an impressive drive of their own, as Romine completed a 32-yard bomb to wide receiver Richmond Flowers to set up a scoring opportunity. Five plays later, Hill, who had already worn out the Wolfpack defensive front with five rushes during the drive, plowed his way to the endzone for a six-yard touchdown run that gave the Blue Devils a 21-14 lead at halftime.

The outcome of the game was quite similar to last year's contest between the two teams, as Duke narrowly lost 27-24 in Raleigh. In that game, the Blue Devils were down 24-7 by the start of the third quarter and held the Wolfpack to only three more points throughout the rest of the contest. Unfortunately for Duke, though, just like in Saturday's game, it was unable to put together a game-winning drive.

N.C. State 31, Duke 24 (OT)

Scoring Summary

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
N.C. State	7	7	0	10	7	31
Duke	7	14	0	3	0	24

NCSU — TD, 10:20 (1), Spikes, 10-yard run (Passingham kick). Drive: 44 yards, 6 plays, 3:06.
Duke — TD, 7:24 (1), Hill, 32-yard run (Lambert kick). Drive: 72 yards, 6 plays, 2:56.
Duke — TD, 8:52 (2), Montgomery, 12-yard pass from Romine (Lambert kick). Drive: 83 yards, 10 plays, 4:11.
NCSU — TD, 8:41 (2), Spikes, 74-yard pass from Barnette (Passingham kick). Drive: 83 yards, 3 plays, 1:11.
Duke — TD, 2:09 (2), Hill, 6-yard run (Lambert kick). Drive: 58 yards, 10 plays, 4:42.
NCSU — TD, 7:19 (4), K. Robinson, 12-yard pass from Barnette (Passingham kick). Drive: 64 yards, 13 plays, 5:15.
NCSU — FG, 1:34 (4), Passingham 21-yard kick. Drive: 70 yards, 6 plays, 3:08.
Duke — FG, :58 (4), Lambert, 43-yard kick. Drive: 32 yards, 8 plays, 1:34.
NCSU (OT) — TD, Barnette, 7-yard run (Passingham kick). Drive: 23 yards, 8 plays.

Team Statistics

NCSU		Duke
21	First downs	24
42-162	Rushes-Yards	33-119
19-38-0	Comp-Att-Int	19-38-0
265	Passing Yards	265
3	Turnovers	3
10	Punt returns-yards	3
5-55	Penalties-yards	8-63
4-37	Punts-Avg.	4-42
28:48	Possession time	30:12

Rushing

NCSU	Att	Yds	TD
Spikes	26	143	1
R. Robinson	6	10	0
Daggett	3	6	0
Barnette	7	6	1
K. Robinson	1	-5	0
Duke	**Att**	**Yds**	**TD**
Hill	23	107	2
Wilks	11	35	0
Romine	4	-6	0

Passing

NCSU	Att	Cp	Int	Yds	TD
Barnette	19	9	0	265	1
Duke	**Att**	**Cp**	**Int**	**Yds**	**TD**
Romine	38	19	3	265	1

Receiving

NCSU	Rec.	Yds	TD
K. Robinson	10	128	1
Spikes	5	82	1
Peterson	2	28	0
Leak	2	17	0
Simmons	1	14	0
Duke	**Rec.**	**Yds**	**TD**
Flowers	5	88	0
Hill	5	53	0
Hart	2	34	0
Montgomery	3	33	1
Edgerton	3	28	0
Dupree	1	18	0
Hankins	1	10	0

Players of the Game

◀ N.C. State: RB Ralsheen Spikes

Spikes dominated the Blue Devil defense en route to 233 yards of total offense. He scored N.C. State's first two TDs, including a 74-yard touchdown reception in the 1st.

Duke: B.J. Hill ▶

Hill finally recaptured his freshman form, rushing for 107 yards and two touchdowns. In addition to providing Duke with its rushing ground game, he had 53 receiving yards.

* Investigate Social Issues * Develop As A Leader *
* Work With A Community Organization *

SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES IN LEADERSHIP

RECRUITMENT SESSIONS

Monday, October 25th, Meeting Room A, Bryan Center, 7:15pm

Tuesday, November 2nd, Upper Eastside, Marketplace, 7:15pm

Wednesday, November 10th, Meeting Room A, Bryan Center, 8:30pm

SOL is an intensive twelve-month leadership program for Duke undergraduates that combines academic study, community service, mentoring, and leadership training. It includes a half-credit house course in the spring, a community-based internship in the summer, and a research seminar in the fall.

Contact SOL at sol@pps.duke.edu for more information
www.pubpol.duke.edu/centers/hlp/sol.html
Application deadlines: Early Decision, Nov. 30 * Regular Decision, Jan. 10