

## SPORTS

**Sunny days in Sunliner**  
The women's golf team topped off a another hot day on the way, winning the NCAA Fall Preview in Goshen, Ok. See page 13



# Floyd takes Duke by storm

## Lighthearted students ready to party

By JAMIE LEVY  
The Chronicle

Engineering junior Zan Hayes stashed an umbrella in one hand and a waterlogged brown grocery bag in the other as he tramped through sheets of rain in his town at Wannamaker Dormitory on Wednesday. After a Leaky Shop run, he was stocked up on his Hurricane Floyd essentials: water, milk, Oreos and Hot Pockets.

Even without his munchies, Hayes had good reason to be excited: His class-laden Thursday? Canceled.

"I had five or six hours of homework to do," he said. "Now I'm going to hang out and drink."

Despite Provost Peter Lange's suggestion that students take advantage of Floyd to do some reading, Trinity senior Will Cate had a different prediction: "I have a feeling a lot of students will be having hurricane parties," said the resident advisor for Hastings Dormitory. "I'm not sure, so I doubt I'll be participating."

Although students who live on campus were not particularly concerned about the Category 3 storm—"We live in a big stone murremire, right?" shrugged one student—off-campus residents saw the University as a poten-



TRINITY FRESHMEN MATT EDGERSON, left, and Aaron Basso participated in a rugged game of football in the Edge Campus Quadrangle late Wednesday afternoon.

tial beacon of safety against a background of driving rain.

"My only plan is to get in campus. Life will be much more simple in Duke's bubble," said Trinity junior Karria Mitchell, who lives in the Campus Oaks apartment complex.

Students living in Central Campus apartments were advised by the Office of Student Development to head over to West Campus dorms to wait out the storm. Still, many said they were staying at home.

"I'm not advocating, but I'm from South Florida so I'm taking the utmost precaution," said Trinity senior Anna Beth Kelly.

SEE STUDENTS on page 7 >

## University nixes Thursday classes

Administrators enact severe weather policy, reject curfew, shut down bus service and warn students to avoid leaving their dorms during the hurricane.

By KATHERINE STROUP  
The Chronicle

Once again, twice as big.

Bill slaying from the unexpected thump of Hurricane Fran in 1996, the University has implemented a bevy of policies designed to safeguard faculty, staff and students from Hurricane Floyd and its gaudy winds. After a series of administrative meetings, officials have decided not to hold classes Thursday, implemented the severe weather policy, evacuated the Marine Lab and made a slate of other policy proclamations. For pertinent policy updates throughout the day, please check The Chronicle Online or Deseine.

### Classes halted

With hard rains already pounding the Gothic Warden, administration took a rare step Wednesday and announced that today's classes will not be held.

The decision to halt classes is a contrast to Duke's policies in the wake of Hurricane Fran in 1996, which took the University by surprise and knocked doors from across the campus and power lines across Durham.

That storm hit late Thursday night, but classes were not canceled until noon the following day, even though a downed tree obstructed Campus Drive, Duke's main thoroughfare. Faculty and staff were also solemnly opposed to come in for work, despite the fact that main

SEE POLICY on page 6 >

# Employees prepare for hectic, watery Thursday at Duke

Duke's staff is split into two groups—essential and non-essential—and the former will work through the storm

By GREG PESSIN  
The Chronicle

By 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, Rosenda Hopper, staff assistant at the Nicholas School of the Environment, had answered 30 phone calls from stranded faculty employees and students and had just started off an e-mail notifying all NSOE students that Thursday's classes would not be held.

When Hurricane Fran visited campus three years ago, Hopper was working for the late President Emeritus Terry Sanford. "He said me, Terrena, don't come to work tomorrow, because..."

### HEARING

Another concerned call, this time from an NSOE administrative. Then, a curious professor popped her head in the office door. "No class tomorrow," Hopper said.

"I'm going home," the professor declared, shoving her hands in the air.

Like many non-essential University employees—those who are not required to work when Duke's severe weather policy is in effect—Hopper said the school

try to trek to campus Thursday morning as long as her life is not in danger. For the essential employees who are required to come in, such as food service and library circulation desk workers, there is not as much of a choice.

"Some of us may have to be here overnight," said Myrtle Washington, food service coordinator at the McIntosh, early Wednesday afternoon.

By later in the afternoon, managers had notified Chuck Pitts, Alpine Baglin and Brewe and Grant Hall employees about the University's plans—and of their option to sleep in the basement of West Union Building or, for some, in the H. David Thomas Center. Managers told employees that they should come to work Thursday morning if possible and that they could bring their children along.

In order to head campus residents Thursday, the University will open the Markopolos, the Gene Hall, Chick-PJ-A, Alpine, the Arboretum and Armadillo Grill. If Duke loses power, generators will supply only the Great Hall and the Markopolos.

SEE EMPLOYEES on page 7 >



BRENDA PRATT, right, West Union Building manager, hands out emergency phone numbers to Alan Anderson, an employee in Chick-PJ-A.

## NEWSFILE

FROM OUR REPORTERS

**Moscow police carry out security sweep**

Moscow police continued their security sweep, detaining 27 suspects in the deadly explosion that has rocked Russia. Politicians insisted there were no plans to impose emergency regulations.

**British plane splits upon landing in Spain**

Sixty-eight passengers aboard a Britannia Airways Boeing 707 were injured when the plane skidded off a runway and split in to three pieces after landing during a storm in Genoa, Spain.

**Hackers attack Nasdaq web site**

A group calling itself "United Lone Gunmen" vandalized the Internet site Wednesday for Nasdaq and the American Stock Exchange. The group has also attacked web sites for C-Span and ABC earlier this month.

**House approves military pay raise**

The House approved a military pay raise in a \$259 billion bill that also provides more money for defense treaties and recognizes the Energy Department's nuclear weapons program.

**Gunman kills 7 in church shooting**

A man dressed in black opened fire on a church service for teenagers Wednesday night in Fort Worth, Texas. He killed six before killing himself, an eighth person died later of shooting injuries.

**N.Y. attorney general threatens lawsuit**

New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer threatened Wednesday to sue coal-fired power plants in the Midwest and South if they don't stop spewing pollution that causes acid rain and smog in the Northeast.

## WEATHER

## TODAY:

## HURRICANE

High: 72  
Low: 54



## TOMORROW:

## PARTLY CLOUDY

High: 72  
Low: 53



"Gray is fading, but obscurity is forever."

—Napoleon Bonaparte

## U.N. authorizes force in East Timor

The mission would likely be Australian-led and include troops from many coun-

By EDITH LEDEBER

Associated Press

**UNITED NATIONS** — Moving with unprecedented speed to end the rampant violence in East Timor, the U.N. Security Council Wednesday authorized a multinational force "to take all necessary measures" to restore peace and ensure that the territory moves toward independence. In a unanimous vote, the council gave approval for Australia and other troop contributors to start mobilizing soldiers.

Australia's Foreign Minister Alexander Downer, whose country is expected to lead the 7,000-member force, said Wednesday that he hopes peacekeepers will be in East Timor "this weekend."

But he said Australia wouldn't move into East Timor alone and would send soldiers from other nations to join the first deployment.

"We are under no illusions—this is a dangerous mission," Downer said earlier. "There are risks involved for the multinational force, but I think the international community sees these risks as worth taking to bring peace to East Timor."

Emerging from a meeting with Canadian officials, who have offered help, Downer said he also expects Malaysia, Singapore, the Philippines, Thailand and New Zealand to contribute troops. France and Portugal have also offered soldiers, while the United States has promised logistical support.

The resolution authorizes a multinational force to move into East Timor to restore peace and security and to allow for humanitarian aid to reach its people. It was started under Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter, which authorizes the use of force.

Indonesia has refused to withdraw its troops from East Timor despite allegations that they participated in the bloody rampage.

Foreign Minister Ali Alatas told reporters the U.N. authorized multinational force will be in command on the ground, with Indonesian troops probably playing an advisory and liaison role.

"There are risks involved for the multinational force, but I think the international community sees these risks as worth taking..."

ALEXANDER DOWNER, AUSTRALIAN FOREIGN MINISTER

In a speech to the Security Council, Alatas said it was "imperative that the multinational force conduct itself in an impartial and neutral manner so that its presence in East Timor will be credible."

Negotiations were continuing Wednesday on the command and composition of the force, its rules of engagement and the duties of the Indonesian and multinational soldiers.

Even though Alatas said Indonesia was not placing any conditions on the multinational force, he emphasized that Jakarta preferred troops from countries that belong to the Association of Southeast Asian Nations because of their understanding of regional "sensitivities"—and opposed Australian participation.

But Foreign Minister Jaime Gama of Portugal, East Timor's former colonial ruler, said the sole precondition for the force must be that it is strong and effective enough to deal with the crisis and immediately restore peace and stability.

Pro-Indonesian militias, backed by Indonesian soldiers, rampaged in East Timor after results of a U.N.-supervised ballot were announced Sept. 4, showing an overwhelming vote for independence from Indonesia.

Secretary General Kofi Annan met Wednesday with Alatas and Gama. A key topic was expected to be the creation of a U.N. peacekeeping force that would take over from the multinational force.

The Security Council decided to give its blessing to a multinational force first because its troops are paid for by their own governments and it can deploy rapidly. A U.N. peacekeeping force usually takes months to put together and send into the field.

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# Ninth Street shopkeepers calmly gear up for Floyd

As merchants closed up their stores along the shopping strip, Durham government leaders opened shelters, canceled school and called out more police.

By CHRISTINE PARKINS  
The Chronicle

While drivers were clogging the streets and steering through potholes—frantically trying to complete last-minute errands before Hurricane Floyd hit—the owners of Ninth Street stores steadily continued with their daily routines, as though Floyd were an annoying child who would continue to be disruptive if given any attention.

The majority of stores were barely reacting for the hurricane. Some shops merely shut windows away from windows and prepared for looting. Most said they weren't doing anything but then asked, "What are the other stores doing?"

In contrast to the lackadaisical approach of Ninth Street shopkeepers, Durham's government officials have been laboring to prepare the city for the worst Floyd can deliver. Although the mayor and Board of County Commissioners chair have not declared a state of emergency, officials have taken several steps to get the area ready. Three shelters are open in Durham County: River-

side High School, Hillside High School and Githens Middle School, a special-needs shelter.

The City-County Joint Information center opened at noon Wednesday to handle non-emergency calls from citizens. The number is 360-HELL, and the operation will remain open until Floyd passes out of Durham.

Additionally, Durham Public Schools and city and county offices are all closed today.

Police are discouraging all residents to wait out the storm at their homes.

"What I would like to do is to encourage people if they do not have to be out in the storm, to stay off the streets," said Maj. Dwight Pettiford of the Durham Police Department. "It's not a time to be a thrill-seeker." He added that police have enough personnel to respond in emergency needs.

Maj. Mike Andrews of the county sheriff's office said they had also "beefed up" for the hurricane.

Deborah Craig Jorg, the director of public information for Durham County, said they were expecting the area of Floyd to pass over Schumaker County. "We expect flooding because our rivers and streams are already up because of the rain from Dwayne," she added.

Around 3 p.m. Wednesday as the wind and rain gradually increased, Ninth Street slowly became more deserted as the majority of stores closed early to allow their employees to go home and prepare for the storm. Many stores will not open today.



THE REGULATOR Bookshop on Ninth Street closed early.

See NINTH STREET on page 3

# Monster hurricane ravages Carolinas, spawning tornadoes

The storm forced 2.6 million evacuations as it moved along the coast, causing flooding and power outages

By BRUCE SMITH  
Associated Press

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — The leading edge of Hurricane Floyd knocked out power, flooded streets with crashing rain and spun off tornadoes Wednesday night as the Carolina coast for a direct hit from the storm.

Its howling winds reduced to a mid-strength 115 mph, Floyd moved north toward the heavily populated area between Myrtle Beach and Wilmington, N.C., after following my a glacial pace to Florida and Georgia earlier in the day.

Altogether, authorities have urged more than 2.6 million people along the southern Atlantic coast to clear out of

Floyd's path—the biggest peninsula evacuation in U.S. history.

At 8 p.m., Floyd was 180 miles south-southwest of Wilmington. The storm's center was moving north at 17 mph and was expected to hit within hours by week Thursday.

By midnight Wednesday, hurricane-strength gusts of 70 mph were buffeting Charleston, S.C., and more than 100,000 people in the area lost power. Several houses struck near power towers, destroying one home and damaging seven.

Earlier in northern and central Florida, Floyd snapped power lines, washed them into the water and knocked out electricity to 300,000 people. About 500 miles

off the coast, the Coast Guard rescued eight people whose tugboat sank in 30-foot seas churned up by the hurricane.

But Floyd made a northeast turn that spared Florida and Georgia the catastrophic damage many had feared. NASA's Kenneth Spane Gaur and his four shuttles were largely unaffected.

The Carolinas, however, lay directly in the storm's path.

"I know that Florida and Georgia at this point feel like they've dodged a real bullet," said North Carolina's public safety secretary, Richard Means. "This thing is not going to miss us."

Myrtle Beach, a usually bustling resort, was a virtual ghost town as people

fled or stayed indoors, and highways were jammed around Wilmington. In left Carolina, many hurricane-battered people who rode out earlier storms left this town.

Terry Harke, checking into a Wilmington shelter with his wife and two children, said his family stayed home for Hurricanes Fran and Bertha in 1999, but not for Floyd.

"They talk like this one is going to be pretty mean," he said. "It's just everybody's shook up."

Myrtle Beach authorities kept a 3 p.m. curfew and turned off air-wave radio. The hospital used its outdoor stadium, kept a doctor and three nurses on emergency duty.

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## As Floyd soaks N.C. coast, residents recall nasty Fran

By MARTHA WAGGONER  
Associated Press

RALEIGH — The one-two punch of Hurricane Dennis and Floyd on North Carolina's coastline evoked sobering memories Wednesday of 1991, the year of Hurricanes Bertha and Fran.

"It's smart enough to know when Mother Nature's going to win," said Paul Raspet, a student at UNC-Wilmington, as he was stuck in southbound traffic on Interstate 40, headed to Winston-Salem. "I saw what Fran did. I saw pine trees ripped out by the roots and thrown like toothpicks. I'm not going to take any chances and go as far west as possible."

As Floyd was predicted to do, at least at one point, Fran made landfall near Bald Head Island in the Cape Fear region. Raspet was living in Raleigh when Fran struck Sept. 5-6, 1991, causing 24 weather-related deaths, not all in North Carolina, and about \$2 billion in damage.

And Fran followed Bertha, which also made landfall July 13, also in the same region. It caused \$1 billion to \$2 billion in damage and killed 10 people, two in North Carolina.

It was the first time in 41 years that two hurricanes struck the Tar Heel coast during the same season.

This year, Dennis came through North Carolina on the third anniversary of Fran and followed a similar

path, turning further west than had been expected.

It skirted the North Carolina coast, headed out to sea, stalled and cloistered the Outer Banks with gale force winds and 14-foot waves. Then it retraced its steps and finally came ashore at Ocracoke Island. Five people died as mini-tornadoes raged.

While Floyd was being compared to Fran, it also resembled Bertha, said Richard Moore, secretary of the state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety.

"We're basically talking about a Bertha track, but with a lot more wind," Moore said.

The appropriately named Cape Fear region does not have a magnet or a bull's eye drawing hurricanes, although it certainly appears that way, said David Loewenthal, a meteorological technician at the National Weather Service office in Raleigh.

Typically, a hurricane comes within 75 nautical miles of the region one out of every 2.9 years, he said. "So we're way above normal," he said.

Loewenthal did not attribute the uptick to anything scientific like global warming, El Niño or La Niña.

"It's just a coincidence," he said. "Let's hope the coincidence ends soon. And we still have Oert to contend with another five to six days down the coast. Let's hope that one takes another path."

## Librarian creates comprehensive classical music resource online

The web site has impressed colleagues at other universities

By MARCA ZIMMERMAN  
The Chronicle

Yale Fineman has developed a new web site for classical music lovers that has captured the attention of librarians across the country. The user services librarian at Duke's music library boasts that the site—known as Duke World Wide Web, or DW3—is "more comprehensive than any other classical music web site in the world."

"I'm willing to stake my life on it," he said.

Fineman said DW3 is better than its online competitors because it includes 1,200 updated links, pages in several languages and an internal search engine that gives researchers an alternative to commercial search engines like Yahoo! or AltaVista. Additionally, the site does not accept advertisements. Fineman said ads "are wholly unacceptable in a place of research."

The site has been praised by members of the department. "A lot of the staff is out there," said Jonathan Bogg, associate professor of the practice in music and the department's director of undergraduate studies. "What [Fineman] is doing is putting it at our fingertips."

Pages written in several languages are available on the site; many have been translated to English, but those that are not can be translated using a program called Babelfish.

Although DW3 has only been opera-

lized since Sept. 1, other universities' librarians have been impressed, too.

Carel Tatum, music librarian at Brown University, said the strength of DW3 is that its links have been screened for quality. "For us in music libraries, these kinds of sites are so important because they give our students something to search on the web that has been read through already," she said. "It has something like this that is already in a structured form... is wonderful."

DW3 will soon be on the University of Virginia's music department home page, said Mary Prudenberg, music librarian at UVa. "I'd be surprised if there were any music librarians who hadn't heard of it by now," she said.

Fineman stressed that DW3 is a supplement, not a substitute, for a library. He added that the site is accessible and convenient, making it particularly useful for college students.

Elizabeth Casen, a graduate student in Duke's music department, sees several potential benefits from DW3. "I think it's especially great to have it here at Duke. It will hopefully draw attention to the department," she said.

But for Fineman, DW3 is not just a classical music web site. He said DW3 is "a gateway pig" and could possibly be a prototype for other University departments. The site can be found at [http://www.lib.duke.edu/music/resources/classical\\_index.html](http://www.lib.duke.edu/music/resources/classical_index.html).

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## Hurricane reminds employees of 1996

BY EMPLOYEES (Part 1)

Georgia Turrell, a food service worker in the Great Hall, said she thinks the University could have handled the situation more helpfully. Psychologists are due on Thursday, but since breaks will likely be closed through the weekend, Turrell said many employees have not had and will not have enough cash to purchase provisions. The 35-year employee said she asked managers to leave paychecks earlier in the week, but she did not hear back from them.

Also, she thinks administrators should have had Great Hall employees pack food to send to the dining for Thursday morning and afternoon, and waited until dinner to open the cafeteria. By evening, she said, employees should be able to secure their families' safety and make it to work without missing their health.

"We could have prepared food, milk and meat for students and sent them to the dorms, instead of jeopardizing the lives of local employees," she said.

Cynthia Poole, a Chick-Fil-A employee said, "I don't think anyone's willing to spend the night. Everyone has families to worry about."

Some non-essential employees, who speculated that Hurricane Floyd was set to strike in the middle of the night, said their families would probably be secure enough by morning that they would be comfortable coming to work.

It's been a rough month for Ken Berger, a reference librarian at Perkins Library who was in Turkey during the devastating earthquake. He has been at Duke for 22 years and made it to work the day after Fran.

"I had to make about eight major decisions on my way here," he said. "As long as my family isn't in danger, I'll come in. The biggest problem is getting here. But during Fran, I had an air conditioning here and my wife didn't at home, but we don't talk about that much."

Wednesday evening, library officials after first deciding to close the facility at 9 p.m., chose instead to close at 5 p.m. when they heard that the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's libraries were closing around 4 p.m.

Like Berger, Washington managed to get to work in 1996 by covering wet tires and taking five major detours. "Basically, everything went was glad to see anyone who came in," Washington said. "The president came through and talked to everyone who came to work."

Robert Adams, an Alpine employee, said he would head home Wednesday night and hope for the best in the morning. "I listen to the weatherman, but I put it in the hands of God," he said.

**My Interdisciplinarity is Fine,  
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*Some Unexpected Problems in  
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**Ken Wissoker,**

Editor-in-Chief, Duke University Press

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## Ninth Street vendors plan to reopen Friday

BY NINTH STREET VENDOR

"We'll be closed Thursday because if there's any damage we won't be able to do anything anyway," said Donna Frederick, manager of the Mayhouse toy store. "Also, we don't think there will be much business."

Some shops, however, aren't going to let the hurricane disrupt them. "We didn't miss a beat in Fran," said Walt Cleary, the owner of 8th Street Action Toys, Inc. "We set up and listed [toys] outside because there was no power in here. People with that problem will still come."

Others said that although they would not be open Thursday, they had plans to serve customers Friday. "We've got good gas. I have we had partial power during Hurricane Fran, so we had coffee available," said Jennifer Melvin, manager of Frattino's Dessert Cafe. "We had boxes of people for coffee. That's kind of what we're anticipating this time."

Amy Tena, manager of Elms's Diner, said that during Hurricane Fran, their Curriers branch lost power, so they gave away food. "It was like a big neighborhood cookout," she said. "We have a gas stove, so we'll start cooking food Friday."

Durham residents weren't relying on places like Elms's and Frattino's to feed them in Fran's aftermath; people were busy stacking food, water and other necessities. They were also working on moving lawn furniture inside and securing their windows.

But some took a different approach to hurricane preparation. "If life gets intense then I'll be meditating and chanting during the storm," said Orlando Morales, joint owner of Nôve Threads. "To me a form of nature like this is the hand of God, and it comes down to your relationship with God. If you fear you have no relationship with God, then you fear the hurricane!"

*Richard Rubin contributed to this story.*

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# With Floyd approaching, officials evacuate Marine Lab again

—PILGRY (over page 1)

had been closed by the governor's order. Although President Peter Lange said he and fellow administrators are still reluctant to tamper with the academic calendar if it was necessary in this case.

"We didn't want to do it," he said. "But in order to make such an announcement effective, we have to give people notice." All administrative meetings and events were also canceled for Thursday.

Lange, who said he could not get out of his driveway for three days following Fran, stressed the importance of keeping faculty and off-campus students from having to drive on treacherous roads.

"We see with a reasonable probability, and with a prudent probability, that we would be dealing with a storm the severity of Fran," Lange said.

Administrators will meet again Thursday to determine whether to hold Friday classes; an announcement should be made by the early afternoon.

Lange said that when the storm has passed and it is clear how many days of class will have been missed, he will consider the feasibility of making up classes.

## Severe weather policy enacted

The severe weather policy took effect at 5 p.m. Wednesday for both the University and the Duke University Health System, meaning that any Category Two or non-essential employees whose shifts began after 5 a.m. were told to remain home. All scheduled essential employees are expected to work Thursday.

The University has visa available to pick up essential employees at their homes and bring them to campus.

Essential employees include many of those working in Dining Services, which will keep a skeleton staff on hand to cover the Great Hall and the Marketplace. The privatized caterers on West Campus are also planning to bring cooks, barring extreme circumstances like a power failure.

The policy of furling employees into low categories and making work mandatory during these desired "essential" was crafted following the Fran debate, when many employees vocally criticized the University for expecting them to trek across tree-struck streets.

"We all acknowledge that we were slow during Fran to understand the impact of severe weather on the faculty and staff," said Janet Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

This is one of the first times the University has had the opportunity to test the new policy, and certainly the first time with a storm that rivals, and some say surpasses, the strength of Fran.

## No curfew

Although administrators had discussed establishing a campus-wide curfew for Wednesday night, they decided such measures were not necessary yet.

"Since hurricane conditions are not anticipated to occur until tomorrow morning...minimizing curfew conditions tonight was the preferable strategy," Dickerson said Wednesday.

Buses, however, stopped running at 2 a.m. Thursday, and service will not resume until the moon has passed. Joe Pietramonte, associate vice president for auxiliary services said high winds can



BOTTLES OF WATER stacked in the Great Hall stood out starkly as heat brought by weekend.

make the buses unsafe. Students will run as long as possible.

Although there is no official curfew, the Office of Student Development is encouraging students to be home by 2 a.m. and to stay inside until the storm passes. Resident advisors and area coordinators have been asked to hold house meetings about hurricane safety, said Barbara Baker, dean of student development.

Major Robert Dean of the Duke University Police Department and state police will be on hand for the duration of the storm, but he said they would be focusing on managing crisis line calls from and downed electrical lines—not policing students covering on quadrangles.

"We'll hope that students will police themselves in situations like that," he said. "We'll have too many other things

to be worrying about."

## Beaufort evacuated

For the third time in three weeks, the Duke University Marine Lab at Beaufort has been evacuated.

Early Wednesday morning, the lab's management group decided to huddle down the hatches once again. Less than four hours later, the lab's 42 students were on their way to safety to wait out the storm. "We're getting good at it," said the lab's director, Michael Orbach.

Of those students, 12 took up temporary residence in Trust Dormitory. The lab is closed until further notice, despite a packed weekend of programming—including a free Beaufort trip for freshmen—all of which has been canceled.



## South Africa Direct

- University of Cape Town
- Rhodes University
- University of Natal-Durban
- University of Natal-Pietermaritzburg

### Information Session

Thursday, September 16  
4 - 5 p.m., 127 Allen, Conference Rm.

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November 16, 1999 - January 16, 2000

# Some students plan to frolic in rain

► STUDENTS (from page 1)

adding that she was taping up her windows, stacking up on water and securing the recycling bins and garbage cans near her laundry room. "I don't know anybody who is evacuating."

Engineering junior J Anders planned to stay in his Central Campus apartment but had hastily prepared for the storm.

"It's gets bad. I'm pretty sure the sliding glass door will just fly in," he said. "If it breaks in, whatever. We'll stand as far away from it as possible."

Anders did note that he was "fully stocked"—to host friends after class for water flood activities. "I'm gonna get trashed," he said.

Many West Campus residents had similar plans. "We have a friend's 21st birthday tonight. We're trying to decide whether to have it in a bar like we planned. You can't have a 21st birthday in a dorm," said Trinity junior David Newell. "I'm all for going to a bar, but someone else is driving back."

Students who have never before experienced nasty tropical weather said they did not know what to expect Wednesday night.

Mitchell, who lives off campus, also said and her roommate are both from California. "We have no idea how to deal with it," she said. "We're much more light-hearted than we should be."

Trinity sophomore Emil Amann, another California, also could not comprehend the severity of a hurricane.

"If you said there was a 7.9 earthquake, I'd be going crazy," he said, including bottles of water after a spin-of-the-moment trip to Wal-Mart. Tuesday night, he said, he was tempted to splash around outside but was too tired.

Without classes Thursday, though, "I wouldn't mind going out there and doing some water locking," Amann said.

Other students agreed that some rain-dancing could be entertaining—as long as it does not get out of hand.

"It's foolish to play outside if it's too dangerous. It's hot up to a point, then it's just too dangerous," said Trinity sophomore Jeremy Blank. "I'll probably be out there, but if the winds are blowing you up or pushing you around, it's probably time to go inside."

While some students planned to frolic with Floyd, others intended to be a little more tame.

Some new understanding of the power of Hurricane Floyd came directly from the classroom.

"My oceanography class put the fear of God in us," said Trinity senior Patrick Oppmann.

Trinity freshman Kisham Lee said she would play cards and listen to music with a big group of friends Wednesday night.

"My mom called three times in the last 12 hours," she said, trying an umbrella to complement her already drenched raincoat. "I'm not used to this."

Trey Davis contributed to this story.

## THE CAMPUS DURING THE Hurricane

► All planned and extracurricular activities (meetings, events, etc.) **WILL NOT BE HELD TODAY.**

► Details about Friday will be made Thursday afternoon.

► Updates & Announcements:

www.chronicle.duke.edu  
www.durham.duke.edu  
www.dukeuniversity.edu

884-2570  
Cable 13

► Duke Hospital, the Student Health Clinic and the Student pharmacy remain open.

### During the hurricane:

- Go to the interior of the building, away from windows.
- Unplug all electrical appliances, including computers.
- Fasten all valuable items from windows.

### BUSES & STAFFING

- Buses will not operate until conditions permit.
- DU-GATE will operate, 2400000 permitting.
- Student Affairs dean: ext. 970-4181.

### If power goes out:

- Emergency lighting in the residence halls will operate for a brief period after the outage.
- Exterior doors will be locked from the outside.
- Use of candles is strongly discouraged.

### FOOD

- Open: The Marketplace and the Great Hall. Canteens permitting: conversation space, Hart, Cook-PH, Atlas, the Akrotir and Armadio Club.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1999  
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### HIGH HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Yom Kippur 5760

All services will be held at the Freeman Center

NO TICKETS REQUIRED

#### Reform Services:

Yom Kippur: Sunday, Sept. 19  
Services: 7:30 PM  
Monday, Sept. 20  
Services: 10:00 AM  
"Ma'ar" 4:30 PM

#### Conservative Services:

Yom Kippur: Sunday, Sept. 19  
Services: 7:30 PM  
Monday, Sept. 20  
Services: 9:00 AM  
"Ma'ar" 4:30 PM

Reservations for Yom Kippur meals are closed. Join us for a meal in our kitchen during Sukkot (Sept 24-Oct 1). Freeman Center Dining Room serves Monday-Thursday 5-7, Friday 7-10 (after services). Points/Flw accepted.



DOWNSTAIRS AT THE COSMIC CANTINA DURHAM



### THE LOUNGE EVENTS SCHEDULE

Th 9/14 - POETIC SOUL LOUNGE  
We 9/15 - TIN CAN JAM BAND  
Th 9/16 - COUNTDOWN QUARTET  
Fr 9/17 - RESPECT (a.d.), collective)  
Sa 9/18 - F.L.D.  
Su 9/19 - ACOUSTIC OPEN MIC  
Mo 9/20 - BLUES JAM

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# THE CHRONICLE

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## An idea long overdue

The establishment of a peer mediation center could resolve simmering conflicts

For the last 10 years, mediation has become somewhat of a fad in the conflict resolution field. In the civil justice system, and in high schools and colleges nationwide, lawyers and disputants are turning to mediators to facilitate agreements amenable to both parties.

Although Duke lags behind the national trend, hopefully, the University's planned peer mediation center can amiablely resolve conflicts that appear headed toward Undergraduate Judicial Board action.

Although the project has been an administrators' agenda for at least eight years, a peer mediation center has always fallen through the cracks. However, the center becomes a priority last year, when undergraduates frequently demonstrated an inability to resolve their conflicts without fighting.

A committee is currently selecting a model for the program, after which it will identify 16 students to be trained as mediators. The center should be open by mid-winter.

Peer mediation is an excellent way to avoid adversarial adjudication. It is an opportunity for both parties to discuss the problem with the aid of a trained facilitator. Additionally, it is a way to empower the individuals involved, as it is ultimately their decision whether or not to sign a contract.

The University loses nothing by establishing a peer mediation center. In a worst-case scenario—the disputants cannot reach a settlement, or one party breaks the contract—the case goes to the UJLB, where it would be settled in the current model.

However, it is imperative that the national peer mediation model be well-adapted to the Duke community. Most important for this small population, the image of neutrality must be created as that the center is credible.

For example, claims of bias would inevitably arise if a staunch independent mediated a case between a fellow independent and a member of a fraternity. No matter how well-trained a mediator is, or how effectively she can suppress her personal biases, the perception of bias is enough to destroy the credibility of the process.

Unfortunately, the undergraduate community is stratified by several issues, creating a potential bias even if mediators are selected on a case-by-case basis. This is why it could often help to have two mediators assigned to each case.

When one mediator speaks, it is just an opinion; if two mediators were in the room, they could help craft a consensus.

A peer mediation center has the potential to diffuse simmering tensions on campus. Herring that, at least students will have an

## ON THE RECORD

If it goes bad, I'm pretty sure the sliding glass door will bust in. If it breaks in, whatever. We'd stand as far away from it as possible.

Engineering junior J. Anderson on his preparations for Floyd (see story, page 1)

## THE CHRONICLE

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Athletic Department, The Chronicle misuse term

Though we are far beyond the dark ages when cadets in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps could not walk around many college campuses for fear of getting scouted by angry war protesters, ignorance of the military apparently still runs rampant. It has become dreadfully clear to me that the football program, The Chronicle and most of the student body have no idea what the term Airborne really means.

Contrary to popular belief, Airborne has nothing to do with happy little Blue Devils flying around in jets. In fact, most men and

women who have earned the right to be called Airborne have never set behind the cockpit of a plane flying into battle. Indeed, Airborne is a distinction reserved for the elite paratroopers of the United States military. This title can only be earned after enduring three weeks of grueling training that include five drops to full combat gear. Airborne training is no walk in the park, but for those of us who have had the courage to persevere, being called Airborne is something we will carry with us for the rest of our lives.

So unless the football program somehow plans to

incorporate paratrooping into its game plan, or perhaps it thinks they can get better bangtime on punts if they tie little parachutes to the footballs, the Airborne offense that everyone keeps harping on is a misnomer at the worst kind. Every time The Chronicle misuses the word Airborne while picturing in its mind a pilot in his jet, The Chronicle is paying a grave disrespect to all American paratroopers past, present and future, who are proud to call themselves Airborne.

ANDREW ENGLISH  
Engineering '01

### United States supported Indonesian occupation

With all of the current news about East Timor, the most important thing to remember is that Indonesia's occupation of East Timor has been supported and funded by the United States from the very beginning 24 years ago.

The Indonesian invasion in 1975 involved the exten-

sive use of American military supplies, and since then the United States has supplied Indonesia with military training and aid, including the very guns that Indonesian-backed militias are using in East Timor today to kill innocent civilians.

As an American, I am tired of my government's policy on

East Timor, and I ask that we stop supporting Indonesia's brutal military and instead support Australia in sending troops to East Timor, as the United States is directly responsible for the terror occurring there today.

CARSON HARRKLEDER  
Duke '01

### Social progression inhibited by columnist's barbs

In response to the Sept. 14 commentary entitled "It's a man's world," I would like to formally apologize for my relative, the columnist. My family has been ashamed of him for some time now, but he manages to come back to the region occasionally.

The reality is that there was once a time when instant was the social norm, and there was no greater sense of affect or social implication taken into account in the process of decision making. It goes without saying that many of the practices attributed to that era have to place in a society where we now have much greater moral and ethical questions of equality, but nonetheless they manage to permeate our culture. If you open up your

historical lens you inevitably see a progression in the issue of gender equality, from all-out oppression to our current state, a society which in totality is making great strides toward an equalization.

But societal "progression" often comes across as societal "transgression" and therefore gets halted by a large group of moral "equitarians." A commentary such as that one ruffles feathers and increases animosity, making everyone slam the doors behind them, halting all societal change. Understandably, the issue is one that breeds a great deal of discomfort and aggression, but to attack any side in the issue, at this point, does nothing in the way of development. Instead, why not argue your point in a way which

comes in all to reflect, rather than cringe.

For every woman watching GAP ads and feeling self-conscious, there is a guy out there seeing with machismo who is probably just as insecure. And, believe it or not, just as there is a paucity of assertive, confident, independent women, there are also men out there who don't personify masculinity and might actually be nice to talk to. Lauren Moti will surely day be heralded on the same level as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., but societal progression is, in my opinion, a matter of education, and identifying men as something less than human simply doesn't help.

SETH WEITMAN  
Troy '01

For reprinted columns, see <http://www.chronicle.duke.edu/chronicle/1200/001/01/1210e.html>

### Every state must determine its own curriculum

Chris Virtus's column in the Sept. 10 edition of The Chronicle left a bitter taste in my mouth.

The tax-paying citizens of Kansas should have every right to determine the curriculum in their public schools—any other process violates the spirit of democracy. At issue is the constitutionality of public school curricula and who has the

power decide what topics are taught in schools.

As a graduate I disagree with the action of the Kansas Board of Education and support a sincere debate on these issues, but Virtus has apparently decided that it is more important to assault the intelligence of those who question the validity of evolution rather than to address the underlying issues.

As a Christian I lament the hostile approach the author used in this column and defend the right both of Kansas, and all citizens in general, to agree or disagree with Charles Darwin, or any theory for that matter.

MATTHEW STUTZ  
Graduate student,  
Division of Earth  
and Ocean Sciences

For reprinted columns, see <http://www.chronicle.duke.edu/chronicle/1200/001/01/1210e.html>

# Evolutionism before creationism

In the state of Kansas and beyond, logic and reason must prevail over religion and faith

## The Voice of Reason

Alex Epstein

Imagine being a seventh grader in Kansas. Today, your teacher announces, the class is going to learn about how humans came to exist. This is exciting, and you say, "I've been wondering that for a long time." The teacher explains that how humans came to be is a mystery, but there are two competing theories you should consider. One, evolution by natural selection, is an integrated, logically coherent theory backed up by fossil evidence. The other, creationism, doesn't really have a lot of facts to support it, but she explains that a lot of religious people believe it on faith.

After all, one theory is no more valid than another, she says. "I'll let you students decide which to believe." Imagine the sort of mental bewilderment a young student would feel at being offered such an alternative.

By removing the theory of evolution from its required curriculum, the Kansas Board of Education has paved the way for schools to totally ignore evolution, or to use the competing theories method of teaching evolution and creationism described above. In either case, it is a serious blow to education. Such a precedent allows nearly any scientific discovery to be removed from our schools if it contradicts any religious teaching.

The conflict between science and religion—which is rooted in a conflict between reason and faith—shows no

sign of letting up. To remedy the situation, several individuals, including prominent Harvard professor Stephen Jay Gould, have argued that no conflict needs to exist. To paraphrase Gould's view, science deals with the provable truths of the universe while religion deals with finding answers to moral and spiritual questions that science cannot answer. Several weeks ago in *The Chronicle*, columnist Edward Benson made some similar assertions: "This fight between science and religion is not inevitable, or necessary...informed adults can make a place for religion, and a separate place for science," he wrote.

Gould, Benson, and other advocates of the separate-realms resolution for the conflict between science and religion make two serious mistakes. The first is believing that religion somehow can be restricted to only moral and spiritual questions. The second is thinking that religion is fit to answer such questions.

Religions are best viewed as primitive philosophies. Religion originated in order to provide humans a comprehensive view of reality, but does not use the same justifications for its tenets as science or rational philosophy. While the latter two rely on reason and perceptual evidence for knowledge, religion tells us to accept the tenets of its teachings on faith. The fundamental act of faith is accepting the existence of an unknowable, unassailable, unprovable God that has the power to violate all the laws of the universe at will. Strict religionists, rejecting reason and accepting faith for their fundamental view of existence, will not accept the theory of evolution

because of its logical merits, just as they will not reject their belief in mystical impossibilities like miracles or God. Religion is comprehensive in its scope, and any consistent practitioner accepts all of the teachings and stories, no matter how logically absurd. Those who selectively apply faith to some parts of their lives and reason to others are merely being inconsistent.

In his attempt to explain how religion and science can coexist peacefully, Gould gives religion credit for its strength in the moral and spiritual realm. But religion's approach to the moral realm is no different than its approach to the questions science answers: Why should I accept that God created man? On faith. Why should I believe that homosexuality is immoral? Have faith. Why should I devote my life to serving others? Because God said so.

Gould's and Benson's willingness to give religion a high status in the realm of morality is not uncommon. Religion has had a monopoly on morality for

2,000 years, and many who reject religion abandon morality entirely in favor of an equally irrational hedonism...

Many scientists are completely logical with their work, but treat the realm of morality as if it were totally subjective. These scientists and other advocates of science would do well to check their premise that moral principles cannot be derived from the facts of reality, and must be invented left in the realm of faith. Looking at man's requirements for life and the nature of his means of survival, a rational morality can be derived, that holds men's life as the standard and his rational happiness as its purpose. Ayn Rand successfully made this derivation with her philosophy of objectivism.

In the ongoing war between science and religion, advocates of science and reason must consider nothing to faith, in the realm of education or anywhere else.

Alex Epstein is a Trinity sophomore and is the associate publisher of *The Daily Review*.

## Religions are best viewed as primitive philosophies.



## Why not Warren Beatty?

In reality, Beatty has as much personal credibility as most of the current crop of presidential candidates. He has as much political experience as Pat Buchanan, Alan Keyes or Steve Forbes. He might have had a wild past, but with a majority of Americans supporting a former Yale fraternity for the presidency, Beatty's past is hardly disqualifying. In fact, besides these points, publicity is the only difference between George W. Bush's past and Warren Beatty's. Beatty's past came to light when it was happening; Bush's is coming to light now.

But where Bush is presently wallowing about the issues much like his father did, Beatty has articulated a policy stance that sets him apart from other presidential wannabes. Beatty, like Senators Bill Bradley and John McCain and Vice President Al Gore has articulated a clear vision about campaign finance reform. Bush has yet to articulate a stance on the issue, then again, I think Bush's \$50 million campaign war chest speaks for itself.

In a great column in *The New York Times*, Beatty called for an end to private financing of political campaigns. It is a theme that has been resounding ever since the wild abuses and near-complete disregard for campaign finance laws that took place in the 1996 elections. Beatty is correct in his stance that there is way too much money in politics. And most American people agree, but getting Congress to go along has not been easy.

Earlier this week, the United States House voted overwhelmingly to pass the Shays-Meehan campaign finance reform bill that would ban soft-money contributions to political campaigns. The provision in the house passed the same bill last year. And last year, as will likely happen again this year, a coalition of over 60

Republican senators held together to not allow a vote on a similar Senate bill.

Republicans claim that not allowing money to flow from special interests to campaigns violates a violation of free speech. What's speech is the GOP protesting? The answer is those with the most money. If speech is a reflection of how much you contribute to a campaign, then in essence the GOP is saying "money talks and money walks." I don't remember the part of the Constitution that says how much money you have determines how important your free speech is.

However, I do remember the part of the Constitution that discussed the illegality of taking bribes and how that is grounds for treason. The only difference between a campaign contribution and a bribe is that a bribe gets you five to 10 years, whereas a contribution gets you five to 10 congressmen.

According to Beatty's column, for half the price of one movie ticket, per year, per person, we could have total public financing of political campaigns and free airtime for the candidates on the major television networks. That is a piranha of a law to pay to eliminate the control that special interests and gigantic corporations have on today's politics and politicians.

Beatty is not a fully qualified candidate yet; he needs to articulate more policies before he proves that he is not just posing around. However, he is on the right track as far as it is making other politicians get up to the billions amounting of money they use to campaign. Beatty in 2004? The best answer to that question lies in Beatty's own words, "stay tuned."

Martin Barua is a Trinity sophomore, assistant editorial page editor of *The Chronicle*, and associate editor of *TowerView*.



## Off the Record and on the QT

Martin Barua

Warren Beatty sent a jolt into the American political community about a month ago when he first announced his possible candidacy for President of the United States. From J. a defiant and proudly liberal democrat, found the concept of a Beatty candidacy to be a joke—at first.

After all, this is the man who has been a Hollywood—not Washington—insider for the past 40 years. And prior campaign experience with the Kennedy family or not, this is not a country that elects early celebrity and actor to office like congressman (Sonny Bono, Steve Largent) or governor (Ronald Reagan, Jesse "the Body" Ventura).

OK, so maybe we do go around electing celebrities to office, but what about his personal history? Beatty is the guy who once dated Madonna, Julie Christie and Faye Dunaway. He has been a tabloid star for so long as he was a Hollywood star. Americans don't want "the Hollywood lover" to serve as president. We don't elect philanderers to high office in America. Actors, yes, but sinners? Never.

And what about the Hollywood drug culture that dominated the film industry from the late 60s until the early 80s? Beatty was a Hollywood player during those times. Surely, someone who has possibly used hard drugs shouldn't be a serious contender for the presidency. You may be able to be the governor of the second-largest state with a past. How that, but president?

Zits/ Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



Dilbert/ Scott Adams



Doonesbury/ Garry Trudeau



FoxTrot/ Bill Amend



THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS  
1. French cheese  
2. Surname  
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THE CHRONICLE: Floyd is a more appropriate name for: Pick a retired plumber: Greg Larson. An old, great computer: Name. You exercise: Eric/Fred/ God. My written research prospectus: John. A University editor: Troy and Arlene. A beer—thank you, Lierre: Arlene, Ma, Libe. My friend who graduated two years ago: Frank, Eric, Lundy. A night at 70: other: July (you're 30). Flowers, but in our hearts: Account Representative: Monica Francis, Dean Hill, To-Plan Huang. Account Assistant: Arnie Hill, Kathy Liu, Candice Hayes. Sales Representative: Billy Chung, Alan Cohen, James Farrell, Eric Hubert, Jordan Job, Terry Harding. Creative Services: Dallas Baker, Alisa Chikova, Ed Garcia, Anne Lewis, Dan Lopez, Pauline Medina, Jeremy Zaritsky. Business Assistant: Vanessa Plante-Duany, Freda Galt, Ellen Miller. Classifieds: Matthew Egan, Richard James, Stephanie Ogden.

**Thursday**  
**TRIEDMAN DUKE POINTS OF MIGHT**  
 TRIEDMAN DUKE: donate your unused food items to a food bank. Tables will be set up outside the Bryan Center. Contact Karen Antle.  
 Catholic Mass will be offered on Thursday at 12:15pm in the Newman Catholic Student Center.  
 Westminster Presbyterian/UCD Fellowship: Drop-in Lunch, Chapel Basement, Wilson, 12:00-1:00 pm. Cost is \$1.50. Come join us.  
 Perkins Library, Professor Stuart Rosenbloom, director of the Hydrology Center, will read and sign "Down for Good: Tales of University Life After the Golden Age" 3:00 pm. Free Book Room. For more information call 950-6818.  
**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**  
 Two House Healthy Happenings "Take Care of Those Feet if You Have Diabetes" 1:00 pm, to register call 416-888-3333.  
 "Habitat Table" 5 pm. Meet in front of the Language Center and then move to Perkins, c/o: Please, come along, we eat, drink, and eat and drink in there!  
 Graduate and Professional Women's Network (GPNW): Leave to Manage Stress. Session 4 Manager. Via, Location: Women's Center, 5:15-7:00 pm (Free Dinner). Please RSVP to attend.  
 Episcopal Diocese (Holy Communion) services offered by Wesley Fellowship at 8:30 pm in Wesley Office in Chapel Basement. Call 984-4705 for more information.  
 Two House Healthy Happenings "Coping With Diabetes" 7:00 pm to register call 416-888-3333.  
 Fellowship Center for Jewish Life: Members of the Minutal Club. A night with the wife talk about the role of the Minutal Club in the Jewish Faith. For more information call 984-9422, 7:00 pm, Fellowship Center, 5005 Ave. at Campus Drive.  
 The Bessary Club will hold a luncheon for the Exchange Club. Chai Abuse Prevention Seminar in Dunham and Pabst, 8:30 pm. Come enjoy good music for a good cause. For more information call 917-206-9108.  
 Freezer/Film: "Good in Wonderland" 7:00 pm-9:30 pm, Griffin Fine Theaters. For more information call 554-2811.  
 Entree! Bill Galt, and the Buddha: a lecture by Jeremy Falkin, 8:00pm, Upper East Side (above Marketville), 33 students, \$18 of others. "Creative" program, anti-racism, and former black-coalition group manager, Kelly Foster gives an interactive lecture on how Fresh and Logic led to her becoming a national leader. For more info, contact Sarah Gordon at 49523.  
**Friday**  
 International Coffee Hour, 12 noon, Duke-Chapel Lounge.  
 OodooVee Table: Friday in the Park, 2:05-3:30. This week: Early Dominick, the Poets of Big Questions. Entrance is welcome. For information contact 541-

**Announcements**

**ACHTUNG! ACHTUNG!**  
German conversation class for women. Experienced teacher for two semesters. 4PM-5PM. Some evening.

**ALPHA PHI HOUSEWARMING!**  
Six women to entertain you from 8:00-10:00pm Wednesday and Thursday. Proceeds go to Women's Center. Date

**DUKE IN MADRID SPRING 2000**  
International meeting will be held on Monday, September 13th at 8:30pm, 122 South State Street. Applications will be available in the Office of Study Abroad, 121 Allen, 89A-2174. [duke@studyabroad.com](mailto:duke@studyabroad.com)

**GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENT INTERNATIONAL THERAPY GROUP** (English and Spanish) is seeking a graduate student to assist in providing our international students with a structured approach. Contact: [duke@studyabroad.com](mailto:duke@studyabroad.com)

**SENIORS NEEDED**  
Adult program for senior fun at Great Seneca Park. Open to all 65 and over. Call: 410-211-1111. Fax: 410-211-1111.

**GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENT INTERNATIONAL THERAPY GROUP** (English and Spanish) is seeking a graduate student to assist in providing our international students with a structured approach. Contact: [duke@studyabroad.com](mailto:duke@studyabroad.com)

**The Healthy Devil**  
Dedicated to help The Healthy Devil Health Club. Contact: 410-211-1111. Fax: 410-211-1111.

**UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH SUPPORT PROGRAM**  
Applicants for Summer and Spring for Fall 1999 must have one course in Area 200. Completed applications must be sent to: 121 Allen, 89A-2174. [duke@studyabroad.com](mailto:duke@studyabroad.com)

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**HEALTHY BODY PERCEPTION TRAINING BODY KNOW BEST**  
Are you confused about how to lose weight? International meeting will be held on Monday, September 13th at 8:30pm, 122 South State Street. Applications will be available in the Office of Study Abroad, 121 Allen, 89A-2174. [duke@studyabroad.com](mailto:duke@studyabroad.com)

**SOUTH AFRICA DIRECT**  
1998-2000 International meeting will be held on Monday, September 16, 8:30pm, 122 South State Street. Applications will be available in the Office of Study Abroad, 121 Allen, 89A-2174. [duke@studyabroad.com](mailto:duke@studyabroad.com)

**WOMEN'S CLUB TENNIS**  
Organized tennis. Thursday 8:30am-10:00am. Contact: 410-211-1111.

**Appl. For Rent**  
Seeking experienced applicants for our rental program. Call: 410-211-1111.

**Child Care**  
Seeking experienced child care workers for our day care center. Call: 410-211-1111.

**BAITENERS NEEDED!!**  
Seeking experienced baiteners for our fishing boats. Call: 410-211-1111.

**Attention all monthly advertising agencies and media buyers!**  
The National Society of Media Buyers is holding its 10th annual meeting on Thursday, September 18th at 8:30am, 122 South State Street. Contact: 410-211-1111.

**HEALTHY BODY PERCEPTION TRAINING BODY KNOW BEST**  
Are you confused about how to lose weight? International meeting will be held on Monday, September 13th at 8:30pm, 122 South State Street. Applications will be available in the Office of Study Abroad, 121 Allen, 89A-2174. [duke@studyabroad.com](mailto:duke@studyabroad.com)

**THE ACADEMIC SKILLS INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM (ASIP)**  
ASIP is a program designed to help students improve their academic skills. Contact: 410-211-1111.

**Belmont Sublet**  
Sublet a 1-bedroom apartment in the Belmont area. Call: 410-211-1111.

**Child Care**  
Seeking experienced child care workers for our day care center. Call: 410-211-1111.

**BAITENERS NEEDED!!**  
Seeking experienced baiteners for our fishing boats. Call: 410-211-1111.

**ATTENTION SENIORS!**  
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**MAKE MUSIC WITH US**  
Coke Music Department of Music. The Duke University Orchestra is seeking members. Contact: 410-211-1111.

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First Baptist Church, Durham, NC. 410-211-1111.

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Sat 8:00-5:00  
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For students and recent graduates. Contact: 410-211-1111.

**First Baptist Church**  
114 Central St., Durham, NC. 410-211-1111.

**Northgate Shopping Center**  
Durham, NC. 410-211-1111.

**FEELING POSITION AVAILABLE**  
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**Duke Blue Informational Meeting**  
Tuesday, September 22nd, 8:00pm in the Duke Center. Call: 410-211-1111.

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**INSIDE DUKE**

► **No changes in week-end sports schedule yet**  
According to Duke sports information department, there have not been any Floyd-related adjustments made to this week-end's schedule yet, but that may change as the day progresses.

**SPORTS IN BRIEF**

► **Cane cancels 'Games**  
Hurricane Floyd has certainly made its impact on the local sports scene, forcing the cancellation of several sporting events to be.

See p. 7B

► **Bird to fly away after this season**

NBA Hall of Famer Larry Bird said he intends to stay on as head coach of the Indiana Pacers after the end of the 1998-2000 season. The former Boston Celtic star announced his intentions during a press conference for his new book, Bird was named coach of the year in his first season.

► **No Schott; Marge no longer in charge**

Marge Schott's rocky 15-year reign as owner of the Cincinnati Reds ended yesterday when baseball approved the \$67 million sale of the team to four limited partners. Carl Linder, who owns the Great American Insurance Co., will take over as the controlling owner from Schott, who reportedly has initiated lawsuit fees, players and owners with inflammatory statements about minorities and women.

► **You've got to know when to fold them**

Dan King handed a \$1 million check to rival promoter Bob Arum yesterday and got a scolding in return. He got his for Saturday's welterweight championship between Oscar De La Hoya and Felix Trinidad. Arum, De La Hoya's promoter, scolded King, saying it's inappropriate for promoters or managers to bet on a fight.

► **John Daly off the Callaway wagon**

Long-driving PGA star John Daly was fired from his endorsement pact with Callaway last yesterday. Callaway fired Daly's ongoing battle with alcohol and gambling and his refusal to get help for his addiction as the reason for his dismissal. Daly has long battled alcoholism, and in reality as three weeks ago had launched a commitment to sobriety and a return to the tour. Callaway officials refused to say when Daly started drinking again.

## Women's golf wins Fall Preview by 4 strokes

By NEAL MORSEMAN  
The Chronicle

The women's golf team apparently hasn't missed a beat since Mac's national championship. The Blue Devils won their first tournament of the year yesterday, taking the title at the annual NCAA Fall Preview.



NEAL MORSEMAN/CHRONICLE

CANDY HAMEMANN posted a 71 on the tournament's final day to lead all Duke scores in the Blue Devils' Fall Preview victory.

Duke, who led after the first two rounds, fired a team-best 291 in yesterday's third and final round and defeated second-place Findlay's Southern, Cal.

and Arizona by four strokes.

The Fall Preview was played at the Greenwater Golf Club in Sunriver, Ore., the site of this year's NCAA Championships. Greenwater is a brutally long course and against a field that boasted each of the nation's top 10 teams, coach Dan Brooks could not be more pleased with the outcome.

"This was fun for a lot of reasons," Brooks said. "This is probably the hardest course I've ever seen a team play on. The difficulty of the layout was as tough as I've ever seen, so I'm very impressed with our success... It feels good."

Yesterday, sophomore Candy Hamemann led the way for Duke with a 71 and finished the tournament tied for sixth with a 54-hole final score of 228. Anne Lehman, who was in a tie for first place following Tuesday's round, struggled yesterday with three triple-bogey and ended a 79, finishing the tournament in eighth place. Still, for a senior who did not start for much of last year, her performance was a pleasant surprise.

"I'm happy for her," Brooks said. "She sort of had a lot to prove in her mind because she played well last fall but didn't get into the lineup late in the year. For her to come in here, against by far the best field we'll



Place	Team	Strokes
1	Duke	228
27	Seattle U.	262
28	Arizona	262
4	Arizona State	261
5	UTSA	260

Place	Name	Strokes
61	Cathy Hamann	71
67	Anne Lehman	71
115	Kate Anderson	72
187	Steph Bauer	77
188	Maria Garcia-Cervilla	78

play this fall, and be leading after two rounds is tremendous.

Junior Katie Anderson and sophomore Beth Bauer tied for 11th place, finishing with a three-day total of 222. Meanwhile, freshman Maria Garcia-Estrada finished in a tie for 26th place with a 225 in her first college tournament.

Duke's next tournament will be a bit more exotic when the Blue Devils travel to Fukushima, Japan for the Topy Cup Sept. 21-23.

## Volleyball readies for Ind. tourney

By ANDREA BOONMAN  
The Chronicle

In its last weekend of play before conference action begins, the volleyball team travels to Muncie, Ind. for a trio of matches.

On Friday, Duke (3-2) will face Western Kentucky (6-5).

Then Saturday, the Blue Devils will meet Indiana State (3-3) in an early match and then play Ball State (4-2) in what will be the featured match in Ball State's Nike Challenge tournament. Duke, however, is not looking past any of its competitors this weekend.

"We'll be taking it one match at a time, definitely," senior middle blocker Jean Ediger said. "I think in the back of our minds, we know that the late Saturday match is the big match of the weekend."

Coach JoAnne Nagel has respect for all of the Blue Devils' opponents this weekend and is focusing her team on working on its own weaknesses. In addition to practicing tougher serving, ball control and consistent passing, Duke has been working to improve its defense.

"We've spent a ton of time working on defense over the last couple of days," Ediger said. "We've been working on going for every ball instead of hesitating and thinking, 'Well, was it mine?' We ask the questions later and go for everything."

While the Blue Devils are working on improving themselves, they are also scouting their opponents and watching videotapes of the Hilltoppers, Sycamores, and Cardinals.

Western Kentucky finished second in the Sun Belt last season and returns all of its top players, including this week's Sun Belt player of the week, Kim Carpenter.

Nagel considers Indiana State's greatest asset to be its scrappy defense and some of its

## Krzyzewski honored by hometown

From wire reports

Duke basketball head coach Mike Krzyzewski will be one of 13 people inducted Sept. 23 into the Chitragland Sports Hall of Fame.

The induction ceremonies take place on the campus at Maryville Academy.

This year's inductees include Jim Cowert and Jay Hagenberg of the Chicago Bears, basketball's Glen Rivers and Jerry Sloan and Ryan Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs.

The fourth annual event is expected to top last year's attendance figure with over 1,100 attendees.

Krzyzewski enters his 20th season at Duke as the winningest active coach in NCAA Tournament play with a 49-13 career record. Krzyzewski's overall career record stands at 543-214.

He has directed the Blue Devils to the 1991 and 1992 national championships and to eight Final Fours in the last 14 seasons.

Tickets to the Chitragland Sports Hall of Fame banquet and induction are available by calling (847) 294-1299.



NEAL MORSEMAN/CHRONICLE

THE BLUE DEVILS spent the past week working primarily on defense as they head into Ball State's Nike Challenge tournament this weekend.

# U.S. Open just not the same without tennis legend Graf

## Columnist reminisces about the glory days of Graf, when tennis stardom was based on playing, not talking

As we look back at the 1999 U.S. Open, there was one name that was missing. Actually, **THE** name was missing.

Yes, the German we have come to know and love over the years—Steffi Graf.

Heading into the French Open earlier this summer, Graf claimed it would likely be her last. Just weeks after Wimbledon, she stunned the tennis world by announcing her retirement, effective immediately. Hence, no U.S. Open.

There are many winners around the tennis circuit that complain, "Steffi owes us one more Open. She owes us a few more matches."

What? Graf does not owe anyone anything. The beauty of her retirement is that she made the decision. She retired exactly when she wanted to—not after a devastating injury, not after slipping to No. 100 in the world, but while she was still on top.

At 30 years of age, she surely has some years left in the courts, but there is not much more she can accomplish. And what better time to retire?

She won the French Open over Miss Attila, Martina Hingis, and lost in the finals of Wimbledon to Lindsay Davenport. While the No. 3 ranking is rather low for her standards, Graf, who has won a title for 14 consecutive years, is going out on top.

More importantly, she is leaving the game with the same amount of class that she played with for 17 years—the same class that is almost nonexistent in the game today.

Everyone is searching for a budding rivalry among the young players, such as Hingis, Anna Kournikova and the Williams sisters. And there probably is a rivalry there, but it takes place mostly off the court.

Not once in her entire pro career did Graf engage in a war of words and name calling with another player, and her rivalries have spanned two decades.

Her most intense competitor was the legendary Martina Navratilova. Graf owes her worst head-to-



Grizzly Adams

Brian Kane

head record against Navratilova, a mere 9-9.

A more recent rivalry occurred between Graf and Monica Seles. Those two battled for the No. 1 ranking for most of the early '90s, with Graf holding an 8-4 edge over Seles.

But you never heard Graf or Seles bragging about being the best ever or claiming themselves unbeatable. Hingis has won a few titles, Serena Williams now has one, Venus has yet to win a Grand Slam and Kournikova, perhaps the biggest star of them all, has yet to win a single tournament.

In 1985 alone, Graf won all four Grand Slams and the Olympics. That kind of domination does not happen everyday.

A few other notes the teenage sportsists might want to take a look at before claiming themselves a tennis great: Graf owns 107 career titles, 22 Grand Slam titles, 395 weeks at No. 1 and eight WTA Player of the Year awards. Not too shabby.

Were it not for knee, ankle and hamstring injuries suffered in 1997, Graf would probably have never had a step and broken even more records than she has.

In 1996, just before she was hit by injuries, Graf won the French Open, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, dropping only four matches all year, two of which were due to injury withdrawals.

But March 21, 1997 was a dark date in the women's tennis world when Hingis stole the top ranking, a ranking Graf would never hold again.

After dropping from the WTA rankings for the first time in 15 years, Graf was poised to make her final run

through the 1999 season and reclaim her position among the elite.

She started her return by defeating both Venus and Serena in Sydney before falling to Davenport in the semifinals.

Her comeback seemed complete at the French Open this June. Graf stormed through the matches to reach the finals versus Hingis (This could be considered a rivalry if only Graf had lost more than one career match to the youngster.)

After falling in the first set 4-6 and trailing 1-4 in the second, it appeared Graf's run would fall on its short. But behind the crowd's support and her legendary forehand, Graf rallied to take the second set, 7-2.

A rattled Hingis was no match in the third set, with the German earning her 23rd Grand Slam title by a count of 6-2.

It seems fitting that Graf ended her illustrious career on the grass courts of Wimbledon. Even though she came up a bit short this time, she has won the All-England Country Club for the past 12 years. From 1988 to 1999, Graf took home the trophy in seven of nine attempts.

Not bad.

So, the young ladies of today can tinker with each other about who is predicted to win a tournament, who has a better education or whose boyfriend is richer, but none can hold a candle to Steffi.

Her seven Wimbledon titles, six French Open championships, five U.S. Open crowns and four Australian Open trophies speak for themselves. And best of all, she has never had to partake in any trash-talking.

No, it appears abundantly clear to me that the "big three" have retired all in one bunch—Michael, Wayne and now Steffi.

Brian Kane is a Trinity writer. He is also the first columnist in Chronicle history to utilize a successful write-in campaign for his story to run.

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1<sup>st</sup> Meeting  
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# Duke Blue

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## INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Tuesday, September 21  
7:00pm at the Craft Center

Questions?  
email sem1@duke.edu

## Blue Devils go to Ball State for final tune-up

► VOLLEYBALL (from page 1)  
high-quality early competition.

Nagel's team, however, is most familiar with Ball State, a team which participated in the Duke Classic last season and provided the Blue Devils with one of the most memorable matches of the year.

Duke appeared to be out of the match after losing the first two games and falling behind 12-4 in the third. Ball State's coach proceeded to cheer his bench, thinking the match was in hand.

Much to his dismay, the Blue Devils rallied to win 11 of the next 13 points and take the game, 15-13. Duke then lost the next two games, giving the Blue Devils the most memorable of victories.

"Ball State is the strongest team that we'll play," Nagel said. "They usually win their conference or finish in the top tier of their conference. They regularly go to the NCAA Tournament."

The Cardinals that the Blue Devils will meet on Saturday, though, are not the same team from last season. Ball State lost five important seniors to graduation, but the defending Mid-American Conference champions still have the services of junior setter Emily Salvo, who, in her first two seasons, set every point of every game she played.

The Blue Devils must also use this weekend as their final preparation for conference play.

"These preseason matches are important, because they give us a chance to be playing and seeing some different faces across the net," Ediger said. "It's our chance to figure out what Duke volleyball is this year."

## Floyd wreaks havoc with local sports teams

From wire reports

Hurricane Floyd jostled the sports calendar on the east coast yesterday, forcing the Baltimore Orioles and the Carolina Hurricanes to call off games.

Rain forced postponement of the game between the Oakland Athletics and Orioles, and the expected full-force arrival of the hurricane also caused Thursday's game to be called off.

There was also concern that Oakland might have a tough time getting out of Baltimore on Thursday evening.

In Greenville, S.C., the storm forced postponement of yesterday's NHL exhibition game between the Carolina Hurricanes and Atlanta Thrashers.

Typical conditions for the Hurricanes to get from Raleigh, N.C., to Greenville, S.C., forced the postponement. The game will be played Monday, a spokesman for the arena said.

In Fort Mill, S.C., the Charlotte Knights postponed Game 1 of their Triple-A baseball championship series against Durham. It was rescheduled for Thursday night at 7:15 p.m.

The uncertainty of Hurricane Floyd's path and possible damage to the Research Triangle area has N.C. State football coach Mike O'Callin on edge.

"Right now, we're in a state of turmoil with the weather conditions," O'Callin said Wednesday. "We don't know what to expect from it."

The Wolfpack has already altered its practice plans for the next few days. Heavy rain forced the team inside Wednesday, while O'Callin hopes conditions Thursday will allow at least a team meeting at 8 p.m.

"The one thing I do not want is during the day Thursday, when it is supposed to be hot, coaches, players or anybody not traveling," O'Callin said.

The 28th-ranked Wolfpack (3-0) played two days after Hurricane Fran devastated the area in 1996, but the team was at home. This time, N.C. State faces travel headaches and possible airport delays.

"If it is anything like Fran was, it's

going to be very difficult from a logistical standpoint to get people here and do things," O'Callin said.

O'Callin said taking the team to cities more inland such as Greensboro, Charlotte or Greenville, S.C., and flying out of one of those airports Friday isn't an alternative.

"There are no other options," O'Callin said. "With a football team you just don't pick up and move 75 or 100 people overnight. It takes planning, a place to stay, to eat and those kind of things."

All O'Callin can do is sit back and wait—and hope for the best.

"If we can't get out until Saturday

morning we would just go down and play and come back," he said of the top 20 matchup Saturday in Tallahassee, Fla.

North Carolina's professional team, the Carolina Panthers, don't have much of an easier row to hoe.

Lashed by winds and rain from Hurricane Floyd, the Panthers (0-1) returned to practice yesterday in their bid to defeat the Jacksonville Jaguars, a task aside coaches say is unlikely.

"Everybody can laugh, joke or whatever," Carolina defensive end Chuck Wiley said. "But we plan on winning. We're not going to go into this game thinking about losing or being scared of them."

### ATTENTION

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**Thursday, September 23, 1999**  
**Firmwide Information Session**

**Bryan Center**  
**Von Canon A, B & C**  
**7:00-9:00 pm**

- Casual Attire

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