THE CHRONICLE

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SPORTS

Seeing yellow
The volleyball team dropped its second ACC match of the season last night against Georgia Tech. See page 19

Duke receives grant for Parkinson's study

By GREG PESSIN
The Chronicle

As part of a Congressional initiative to foster Parkinson's Disease research, the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke has awarded a five-year $4.5 million grant to a new Duke University Medical Center research effort, the National Institutes of Health announced yesterday.

The grant created the Morris K. Udall Parkinson's Disease Research Center of Excellence, and neurologist Jeffrey Vance, director of the Genome Research Laboratory at the Center for Human Genetics, will direct the newly formed center.

Jeffrey Vance

Although the NINDS awarded smaller grants to seven other top universities, Duke researchers are the only ones who will study the genetics of late-onset Parkinson's, the most common form of the disease.

Eventually, Vance hopes his team will be able to identify Parkinson's susceptibility genes—those that make people more likely to get the disease.

"What we'd like to do is not have to treat Parkinson's patients but prevent the disease from occurring," Vance said. "If we figure out where it starts, we could figure out how to prevent it."

The team will start by pinpointing the differences between brain tissue of patients with Parkinson's and a con-

See PARKINSON'S on page 18 >

Official discusses 'tobacco wars'

Former FDA commissioner Kessler relives his battles to regulate nicotine

By RACHEL KING
The Chronicle

Drawing on his personal experience, Dr. David Kessler, the former commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration and current dean of the Yale University School of Medicine, lectured Tuesday evening about obstacles he encountered in his battles against the tobacco industry.

Speaking to a nearly full Love Auditorium, Kessler involved the audience in his presentation by describing situations he had faced and asking audience members what they would do in his shoes.

Kessler explained the first reaction he received upon telling acquaintances of his goal to take on the tobacco industry: People told him his venture would be utterly impossible and would amount to professional suicide.

"No matter who you asked you got the same answer: 'You can't do that. You can't take on the tobacco industry—they're just too powerful,'" Kessler explained.

Kessler posed specific obstacles and asked the audience how to overcome them. He raised the hotly debated and still-unsettled legal question of whether tobacco regulation falls within the scope of the FDA's responsibilities.

"We first had to prove that nicotine was a drug according to the legal definition of a drug," he said. "We had to show that nicotine was an article, other than food, intended to affect the structure or any function of the body."

He said the FDA then had to demonstrate that tobacco companies knowingly manipulated the amount of nicotine in cigarettes so people would become addicted.

He noted that proving this point was not an easy task. "Even if you prove that nicotine fits

DR. DAVID KESSLER walks through the packed audience Tuesday

See KESSLER on page 11 >

Columnist vows to be maverick mayor

Michael Peterson supports a city-county merger and more attention to crime

This is the second in a four-part series profiling the candidates for mayor of Durham. Tomorrow's story will examine Ralph McKinney.

By CHRISTINE PARKINS
The Chronicle

For the past two years, Michael Peterson has been a political outsider, playing the role of watchdog through his scathing columns in The Herald-Sun of Durham. But this fall he has decided to pursue a more active role in molding Durham by running for mayor. He gave up his column and began campaigning for the Oct. 5 primary, which will narrow the field from five to two.

"In a nutshell, I've been pointing out mistakes of Durham for two years," he said. "It's time to do something about it."

The subjects he tackled in his column now form his platform: support for a city-county merger, an emphasis on crime reduction and the need for improving race relations.

A LOOK AT THE CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR OF DURHAM

Michael Peterson

Birthdate
October 23, 1947

Occupation
Former free-lance columnist for the Herald-Sun of Durham

Education
B.A. Political Science, Trinity '69

Service
Marine Corps, '67 – '71

Family
Kathleen, wife; children Clayton (24), Todd (20), Margaret (17), Collille (17) and Martha (16)

In the twice-weekly column, his diatribes regularly turned to the University, criticizing Duke for topics including the partnership with Durham Regional Hospital.

Peterson's relationship with the University runs back nearly 40 years. He is a Trinity '65 graduate who was editor of The Chronicle and president of Sigma Nu fraternity. In 1964 his son Clayton—then an engineering freshman—was convicted of attempting to bomb the Allen Building.

But Peterson said his criticisms of the University do not stem from any personal animosity toward the school, but from his concern that the University is not sufficiently involved in the Durham community.

"I might be against certain individuals but I'm not against the organization," he said. "I even go to the football games, and that takes a fan!"

He added that he and his wife, a former engineering student, have donated money to the University, given his books to the Rare Book

See PETERSON on page 14 >

OIE plans staff workshops series

▶ The program will be offered at several points during the year; it will address issues of ADA compliance, sexual harassment and discrimination.

By JAIME LEVY
The Chronicle

Beginning Thursday, the Office of Institutional Equity will hold several three-hour workshops, each addressing a wide range of topics from affirmative action to employees with disabilities to discrimination and harassment.

Open to supervisors and managers throughout the University, Medical Center and Health System, "Equity & Employment: The Fundamentals" was designed to advance Duke's diversity goals and ensure compliance with recent civil rights laws.

Executive Vice President Tallman Trask said this type of programming has been in place at other institutions for years. "The fact that we haven't done it before is probably an anomaly," he said.

Myrna Adams, vice president for institutional equity, explained that recent court cases and legislation have made employers' obligations more explicit.

"It's not enough to have policies in place, procedures for implementing [them] and availability of information," she said. "That's a pro-

See WORKSHOPS on page 10

OAKROOM INTERVIEW: LISA ZEIDNER, PAGE 13 ◆ ENGINEERING'S FLOYD FUND-RAISER, PAGE 16

NEWSFILE

Chechnya faces human rights crisis

Regions around the restive Russian republic of Chechnya faced a humanitarian crisis Tuesday as tens of thousands of frightened Chechens fled a sixth day of Russian airstrikes.

Encephalitis may spread southward

A new strain of African encephalitis that has already killed four people around New York City could spread to other parts of the country as infected birds fly south for the winter, officials said.

Mortician fired for selling body parts

The medical school at the University of California at Irvine has fired a mortician accused of selling body parts—another scandal for the institution where fertility doctors stole eggs from women.

Political talks in Mexico collapse

Talks among opposition parties in Mexico to forge a coalition that would back a single presidential candidate collapsed, increasing the chances that the party that has controlled Mexico for seven decades will win power once again in elections next year.

GM, UAW reach tentative agreements

The United Auto Workers reached tentative agreements with General Motors Corp. and its former parts division Tuesday on contracts covering about 185,000 workers.

Doctor stands trial for illicit amputation

A former doctor is on trial for murder in San Diego in the death of an elderly man who paid $10,000 to get a healthy leg amputated merely to satisfy a sexual fetish.

WEATHER

TODAY: CLOUDY
High: 80
Low: 68

TOMORROW: OVERCAST
High: 70
Low: 66

"In the land of the dark, the Ship of the Sun is driven by the Grateful Dead." —Egyptian Book of the Dead

Rain exacerbates Floyd damage in N.C.

Six inches of rain pummeled eastern North Carolina, disheartening Floyd victims

By PAUL NOWELL
Associated Press

GOLDSBORO, N.C. — As the rain poured down again Tuesday and water roared over a dam near his subdivision, Dave Colburn proudly recounted how he and his neighbors survived Hurricane Floyd's floodwaters by helping one another.

"But right now, everyone's asking themselves, 'How much can we take?'" he said.

Others wondered, too, Tuesday. Another six inches of rain fell across eastern North Carolina, scarcely beginning its recovery from Floyd's 20-inch rainfall. Swirling brown water again closed streets and highways, sent rivers inching higher and threatened a pair of dams near Goldsboro.

"We're almost back to ground zero," National Guard Maj. Dave Cullifeth said glumly in Goldsboro, where downtown streets were underwater for a time Tuesday morning for the second time this month.

"We were ready to pull out and then this came along."

Nearly two weeks after Hurricane Floyd turned large areas of eastern North Carolina into a soggy mess, the end wasn't in sight yet. About 2,300 people remained in shelters, at least 47 people were confirmed dead, and the rain poured down.

More than six inches of rain fell at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro by midday Tuesday. Up to another five inches were forecast through Tuesday night in the middle of eastern North Carolina, according to the National Weather Service.

Forecasters predicted the Tar and Neuse rivers, still several feet above flood stage in many cities, will rise another two feet or more as a result of the new rainfall, blamed on a tropical air mass.

Residents of the Willow Run townhouses in Goldsboro watched

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Massacres continued after forces arrived

By CHRISTOPHER TORCHIA
Associated Press

DILI, East Timor — As the United Nations prepared to investigate atrocities in East Timor, accounts emerged Tuesday that Indonesian soldiers and their militia allies massacred civilians even after a multinational force arrived to impose peace.

Wailing and weeping, mourners in the town of Baucau clutched at photos of two Roman Catholic nuns and seven others who were on a mercy mission for refugees when they were ambushed and killed.

"My son has gone so quickly. Oh, my God, he's dead already," Ana Maria Guzman, the mother of a slain seminary student, cried out at Tuesday's memorial, collapsing in the arms of a grieving nun.

The two nuns, five church workers and students, an Indonesian journalist and a local driver were killed near Com Saturday after delivering medicine and food to refugees displaced by the violence that followed East Timor's Aug. 30 vote for independence.

Most of their bodies, found floating in a river, were so badly decomposed that the cause of death could not be determined.

The killings showed that the militias remain uncowed in areas outside the small pockets controlled by the peace force.

"People are very upset and angry over this killing," said Basilio do Nascimento, the bishop of Baucau, East Timor's second-largest city. "We know the militia are still out there."

Hundreds of mourners on foot followed the bishop's car to the cemetery, where red roses and candles surrounded a 10-foot crucifix.

In Com, peacekeepers landed in helicopters and swept through the town Monday. They detained 15

for EAST TIMOR on page 10 >

Gift creates camp for Christian youth

By JAMES HERRIOTT
The Chronicle

The Divinity School has received $1.2 million from Lilly Endowment Inc. to finance The Duke Youth Academy for Christian Formation.

The grant will fund three, two-week long Christian summer programs for high school students. The programs, open to students of all Christian denominations, will be held each summer from 2001 to 2003.

"The program is designed to help the youth to form habits and develop tools for theological reflection, ethical and moral decision-making and discernment for Christian living," said Janice Virtue, Divinity School associate dean for continuing education and strategic planning.

Lilly Endowment's Communications Director Gretchen Wolfram said, "The whole program is aimed at helping theological schools attract interested and bright young people into a summer program that explores theological interests." Wolfram said Lilly Endowment hoped to interest the best students in Christian service "for the long haul."

Although Virtue said she hoped the Duke program would lead teenagers to consider Christian teaching or service as a career, this was not her primary goal.

The Divinity School is one of 12 seminaries and theological schools to receive funds for such programs. The gifts, which range from just over $500,000 to $1.2 million, add up to a total of $10.2 million.

Other schools receiving grants include Luther Seminary, St. John's University School of Theology in Minnesota and St. Meinrad Archabbey in Indiana.

Todd Everhart, Youth Ministries Director of Durham's Resurrection United Methodist Church, said the program is coming at a good time. "I have some potentially wonderful Christian leaders in my group right now.... I can't see anybody not taking this opportunity," Everhart said.

The Duke program will recruit nationally through individual churches and Internet-based youth organizations. Virtue said. She added that she hoped the Divinity School could acquire additional funding to continue the program after 2003.

Jaime Levy contributed to this story.

CORRECTION

Both Jaime Levy and Katherine Stroup contributed to the page-one story Sept. 28 on sorority housing. The attribution was accidentally omitted.

OIT, DSG reconfigure clusters

Campus got 53 new iMacs; meanwhile, two Macintosh clusters went PC

By LINA FENEQUITO
The Chronicle

To meet students' increasing computer demands, a committee of Office of Information Technology and Duke Student Government officials have placed 53 new iMac computers in clusters around campus and have changed some Macintosh clusters into PC labs.

Last semester, the joint DSG/OIT committee decided to convert the Macintosh clusters in Gilbert Addoms Dormitory and the Old Chemistry Building into PC clusters.

"We noticed from statistics that the GA cluster was not being used as heavily as the other clusters and therefore we thought that putting in PCs may help increase usage," the statement said.

Given the apparent lack of interest in Macintosh clusters, it might seem surprising that officials decided to add new iMacs on campus.

Kevin Cheung, DSG's director of undergraduate computing and an engineering senior, explained that the committee bought Macintosh computers—which cost about $1,099 each—even though recent trends indicate that more students use pricier PCs in their rooms.

"Last year, when we sat down to discuss cluster upgrades, we decided to try to keep the general distribution of Macs [and] PCs equal, but at the same time address the changing needs of students," he wrote in an e-mail statement from DSG and OIT.

In a second statement from the two directors of undergraduate computing, they said their decision makes sure public clusters have the necessary equipment for all students.

NEW iMACS are now in on-campus computer clusters, an attempt to alleviate some overcrowding and meet the computing needs of all students, PC and Mac users alike.

"OIT and DSG have the responsibility to provide computing facilities that support the students' wide range of needs," the statement read. "This need implies that a sufficient amount of computers of different types to be placed throughout the campus."

Some PC cluster users explained that they appreciated PCs' user-friendliness.

"These [PCs] have all the icons right here on the desktop, on the Macs you have to search and find things," said Trinity sophomore Scott Gross.

Still, Trinity sophomore Kacey Henley, who uses Mac clusters four or five times a week, said she prefers to use the Apples.

"It's what I used in high school, and what I'm used to," she said, adding that she liked the design and color of the futuristic-looking iMacs.

First-year chemistry graduate student Tara Momma said availability of certain programs makes Macs more attractive. "Many of the programs used for the chemistry classes are only available on the Macs," she said.

Henley noted that Mac users certainly have a presence on campus, and that the cluster in the Perkins Library basement is usually full."There are definitely not enough computers for everybody here," she said.

But the statement noted that quantity of space is the bigger problem.

"The challenge with computer clusters has always been an issue with acquiring enough space rather than computers. Each cluster now is packed to capacity with computers," the e-mail read.

Katherine Stroup contributed to this story.

Study finds all-nighters may benefit clinically depressed

The UC-Irvine researchers caution that the rewards of sleep deprivation have limited applicability to healthy people

By MARKO DJURANOVIC
The Chronicle

Researchers at University of California at Irvine have the news that may tantalize college students everywhere: pulling an all-nighter may actually be beneficial to one's health.

But don't set up camp at Perkins just yet. The study found that all-nighters can have specific health benefits only for depressed patients.

"There is no evidence that all-nighters are good for anyone besides temporarily alleviating severe depression," said Dr. Joseph Wu, the study's lead author.

Wu said the study found no improvement in control patients after sleep deprivation, adding that he had no data regarding the effect on insomniacs.

"Basically, if you're not depressed, sleep deprivation will just make you cranky," said Dr. Gail Marsh, a Duke associate professor of psychology who was not affiliated with the study.

The general benefits of sleep deprivation for depressed patients have been known for at least a decade, Marsh said. However, this latest study found that depressed patients who experience sleep deprivation and improve in condition have a different brain image than those who do not.

"Those who respond [to sleep deprivation] have an abnormally active emotional brain center, called the cingulate, compared to abnormally unreactive cingulates in those who do not respond," Wu said.

STEPHEN CHIN, Trinity junior, fuels himself a cup of coffee in The Perk in an attempt to remain alert.

Dr. Christian Gillin of the University of California at San Diego emphasized that sleep deprivation is a model of an anti-depressant theory. "It demonstrates that there is a physiological basis for the antidepressant response," he said.

"I think the importance [of the study] is the ability to use brain imaging to help categorize depressed patients by treatment response," Wu said. "Such categorization could become useful for psychiatrists of the future to help them more rapidly pick the right medication for depression without so much trial and error."

Addressing concerns about altering the sleep patterns of the depressed, Wu cautioned that sleep deprivation should only be performed under supervision of a physician familiar with the technique.

"I would not recommend that a patient or a non-physician 'mess' around with sleep patterns of depressed patients," he explained.

Although it is a fairly common practice in Europe, physicians in the United States seem far from ready to prescribe sleep deprivation to their depressed patients. "When patients in America go to see a doctor they expect to get some type of a drug, maybe even a pill," said Marsh. "While drugs are certainly beneficial, an alteration of behavior is sometimes more effective," he added.

Although researchers stress that health benefits have not been discovered for non-depressed people, the chemicals secreted by the brain could make one think otherwise.

Marsh said serotonin, a neurotransmitter, is constantly produced by the body. But, when one falls asleep, serotonin production levels drop significantly and come to a complete stop during REM sleep.

"Sleep deprivation stimulates the brain to pump serotonin into the parts of the brain responsible for expressing emotions," he said. Marsh likened sleep deprivation to exercising, which produces a feeling of being more "on top of the world." Marsh was quick to clarify that exercising also produces natural opiates in addition to serotonin.

Some students seemed to agree.

"I feel more on the edge and intoxicated—without alcohol," said Brian Cornell, a second-year Divinity student. And James Evans, a Trinity sophomore, said that after staying up for two nights straight, he feels pretty good.

High-tech company readies to go public

The telecommunications provider BTI has been in business for 16 years, but is biding its time before venturing out into the stock market, planning possible expansion.

By REBECCA YANG
The Chronicle

Settled in a nine-story granite complex across from North Hills Mall, Raleigh-based telecommunications company Business Telecom, Inc., is waiting for just the right moment to launch its $125 million initial public offering of stock.

Choosing to go public after 16 years, the integrated telecommunications provider wants to expand to new and national markets, said Anthony Copeland, executive vice president and general counsel.

"We are moving into the areas concentrating in the southeastern part of the United States," said Copeland, "to becoming an integrated [communications provider] providing one bill for all [telecommunications] services [that BTI provides]."

In mid-July, BTI filed papers with the Securities and Exchange Commission stating its plans to go public. "Right now we can't discuss plans due to what's called the quiet period," Copeland said.

In the unpredictable stock market, the company has yet to announce a date to begin issuing shares. A bad first day on Wall Street could hurt the stock's long-term value.

The best time for the company to do its IPO is during high optimism, said William Sax, executive

for BTI see page 17 »

Scholar encourages life-long learning

Mary Catherine Bateson stresses the role the family unit plays in education

By BECKY YOUNG
The Chronicle

Addressing a crowd gathered in honor of the Continuing Education Program's 20-year anniversary, noted anthropologist Mary Catherine Bateson relayed her personal degree: "When you learn, you change; till you learn to learning, you keep on evolving as a person."

Bateson, the daughter of acclaimed anthropologists Margaret Mead and Gregory Bateson, stressed that the family unit serves as the basis for the understanding of others and the ability to continue learning.

"By committing to continuing education... you are committing to looking a different way at human life... that is fluid and evolving rather than fixed," she said. Just as the world does not remain static, she said, minds should not remain forever the same.

Bateson instructed audience members to begin their continual learning with the family, a group that looks remarkably dissimilar from the families of years past.

Families today are not made up of the typical stay-at-home, baby-sitting grandparents or the standard father-mother family unit, she said. Because women and grandparents are now pursuing more career and personal goals, no two people, even if members of the same family, will maintain the same set of values and understandings throughout life.

Therefore, in order to evolve through the differing beliefs of those who surround us, we must first be open to the differences in our own families.

"I believe that if we look very seriously at the amount of change, social change, technological change, change in roles... at the task of actually understanding people of different ages and genders, then we would stop finding it so difficult to understand people of different backgrounds," said Bateson.

College campuses seem particularly unaware of the value of continued learning, she said. The audience chuckled at her suggestion that students are falsely considered "cooked," or done learning, upon graduation.

MARY CATHERINE BATESON, noted anthropologist, insists that learning must occur long after graduation.

"We don't think people are educated these days just because they have a B.A.," she said. Because the world is constantly evolving, it remains important that individuals continue to change and grow.

Bateson concluded her speech by twisting the popular phrase, "You are what you know," into, "You are not what you know, you are what you're willing to learn."

After the lecture, Paula Gilbert, assistant dean and director of the Continuing Education Program said Bateson was a perfect match for this event.

"This is a person whose breadth of life and learning represents what continued education at its best can be," she said. "Her modes of expression represent our office as a whole."

MIXING IT UP!

Sue Wasiolek, assistant vice president for student affairs, left, and Trinity junior Jen Dupree, who oversees Project B.U.I.L.D., toss the salads at Tuesday's DSG-sponsored student-administrator mixer.

Want to be an illustrator?
Can you top stick figures?
E-mail Rich at
managing@chronicle.duke.edu

Two noted Southern novelists plan visit to campus

From staff reports

Aspiring writers can take advice from two Southern novelists: George Garrett and Richard Bausch, at a Sept. 30 talk in Perkins Library's Rare Book Room, at 7:30 p.m.

The writers—kicking off an initiative by the libraries to bring the authors of their collected manuscripts to the University—will discuss the writing process and offer a look at how writers revise their work for publication.

News Briefs

In addition to making this public appearance, Garrett and Bausch will meet with two creative writing classes, where they are expected to discuss the evolutionary nature of writing and the transformation of prose into its published form.

Garrett is the author of seven volumes of poetry, seven story collections and nine novels, as well as biographies, criticism, essays, drama and film scripts.

He is a Henry Hurnz professor of creative writing at the University of Virginia.

Bausch has published eight novels and four story collections. He is the Heritage professor of writing at George Mason University.

Sue Wasiolek

DSG sponsors breakfasts: Beginning Oct. 6, Duke Student Government will sponsor a monthly breakfast with Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Sue Wasiolek.

The breakfasts, said DSG President and Trinity senior Lisa Zeidner, will provide students with an opportunity to discuss various topics—from the alcohol policy to residential life—with Wasiolek.

They will be held the first Wednesday of each month, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Great Hall.

The Chronicle wins award: With wins in four specific categories, The Chronicle's advertising department was named Southern University Newspapers' Newspaper of the Year at a conference last week.

Out of 34 competing schools, The Chronicle placed highest for best house ad, best special section, best theme pages and best marketing package, said Adrienne Grant, creative director.

Bradley proposes health care plan

The $65 billion-a-year plan suggested by the candidate for the 2000 Democratic nomination would provide near-universal health care coverage for Americans.

By JAMES DAO
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Former Sen. Bill Bradley proposed a $65 billion-a-year plan Tuesday that he said would make health care available to virtually all uninsured Americans through an ambitious expansion of federal tax subsidies and insurance programs.

Bradley's proposal would offer health coverage to lower-income adults and children in one of two ways: by allowing them to join, with little or no premium costs, the federal government's health insurance system for its employees, or by providing tax credits to subsidize their premiums in private insurance plans.

Under the proposal, a family of four earning nearly $50,000 in gross annual income would be eligible for at least a partial federal subsidy of their health insurance premiums. Bradley would also reduce health care costs for people in higher income brackets by excluding all health insurance premiums paid by individuals, regardless of their income, from federal taxes.

Bradley said that if all eligible people participated in his plan, 95 percent of the country's 45 million uninsured adults and children would receive health care. But health care experts said it was highly unlikely that so many people would participate in a voluntary plan.

The former senator said his plan would not require new taxes, and could be financed using the non-Social Security surplus, projected to be more than $1 trillion over the next decade, as well as cost-saving measures. But he underscored the preliminary nature of the proposal by saying he did not have a [illegible] financing plan if the economy turns sour and the surplus evaporates.

Throughout his 30-minute speech at a community college here, Bradley sounded a populist tone, calling good health care a solemn right, not a luxury that is the responsibility of the federal government.

Grenades explode in Serb-packed market

Serbs demanded better security and blocked a Kosovo highway in response

By ROBERT REID
Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Two rifle-propelled grenades exploded Tuesday in an outdoor suburban market packed with Serbs, killing two people and injuring dozens of others, NATO said.

In response, Serbs blocked Kosovo's main highway and demanded better security. Hundreds of vehicles were backed up for miles on the road from Pristina to Pec, while British soldiers prevented traffic from reaching the roadblock.

NATO said 39 people were injured in the explosions, which occurred at about 10 a.m. in the outdoor market in Kosovo Polje, just west of the provincial capital, Pristina.

But head nurse Jasmina Brvac at Kosovo Polje hospital said 47 were injured, five of them seriously. She said the two dead were middle-aged men.

Peacekeepers arrested four people, two of them ethnic Albanians and the others unidentified, NATO spokesperson Maj. Ole Ingens said.

Also Tuesday, French peacekeepers were searching for three UN employees who disappeared Monday night in a Serb-populated part of northern Kosovo, French military spokesperson Capt. Olivier St. Leger said Tuesday. He had no further details.

Russia's ITAR-Tass news agency said the three—an Australian, a Portuguese and a Kosovo Serb—had been traveling north of Kosovska Mitrovica on a main road to southern Serbia.

NATO peacekeepers have been hard-pressed to control ethnic tensions between Kosovo's minority Serbs and majority ethnic Albanians.

Dusan Ristic, a Serb official in Kosovo, told Yugoslavia's independent Beta news agency that Kosovo Polje and surrounding Serb villages had been under constant attacks by ethnic Albanians in the past days.

See BOMBING on page 17 >

Excess water jeopardizes two dams near Goldsboro

» FLOOD from page 2

Stony Creek inch higher. Norma McDonagh and Cathy Thompson eyed their new cars—a Mazda Protege and a Ford Escort, replacements for the ones Floyd destroyed—and worried that floodwaters might claim them, too.

"We're desperate," McDonagh said. "Last week, I had water up to my waist. I don't even know where to go. My nerves are about shot."

Another neighbor, Bob Waller, was more fatalistic. "I don't know what you can do except hope and wish and say a little prayer," he said.

The heavy rains threatened Bear Creek dam north of Goldsboro and Lake Wayhaven Dam near Colburn's Walnut Creek subdivision southeast of Goldsboro.

Rushing waters washed out the spillway at Lake Wayhaven Dam. Authorities went door-to-door advising residents they should prepare for possible evacuation.

Colburn and his neighbors uneasily watched as runoff from Tuesday's rainfall sent water crashing over the dam. They fretted about the loss of the dam spillway, but Tom Dail of the state emergency management agency said that actually took pressure off the dam.

Anne Horne said she was flooded by Floyd Sept. 16 and again Monday night. Floodwaters claimed her 1994 Mustang and furniture, she said.

"I laugh instead of cry," Horne said.

Cora Sedlacek and Ellis Brisson said it was their second flooding, too. Floyd severely damaged 22 homes in the neighborhood, Brisson said.

"My yard is flooded and they kept saying, this won't happen again in my lifetime," she said.

"If this is a 500-year flood, then we're aging very quickly," Sedlacek said.

The rains caused street flooding in Greenville and sent floodwaters edging toward a subdivision in Selma in Johnston County. No evacuation was ordered.

Recovery efforts continued in Tarboro and Princeville, although the latter remained a ghost town, full of debris and muddy water. Authorities studied the Tar River levee, deciding when and where to drill holes so standing water in Princeville can be drawn off and evacuees can begin returning home.

A task force of funeral directors and experts in remains identification reported recovery of 67 caskets that floated away from Edgecombe County cemeteries. Buddy Bell, a spokesperson, said a center will open Wednesday in Tarboro where families can provide information that will aid in identification. An estimated 50 to 75 caskets have to be retrieved, he said.

Bell said all the recovered remains will be placed in new caskets and reburied at government expense.

Tipper Gore toured a trailer park in Rocky Mount for displaced flood victims. About 65 families live there.

Gore brought flowers, crayons and coloring books to Dennis and Gladys Taylor and their three daughters, who were settling into a 30-foot camper.

"This is a family that is resilient, has a lot of hope," she said. "They know everything is going to work out OK." Taylor said his family had been in a shelter since Sept. 17 and arrived at the trailer a little over an hour before Gore.

Three other trailer parks are planned in Edgecombe, Lenoir and Pitt counties, with up to 700 trailers in all.

Gore said flood victims should consult mental health counselors if needed because "the feelings, the emotions that are inside have to come out. My message is, don't be ashamed of that at all. Get any help when you need it."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who scheduled a tour Wednesday of Princeville and other flooded areas, said during a teleconference Tuesday that he hopes to "inspire people to fortify their faith and not give up."

The health needs facing flood victims are enormous, he said, ranging from the elderly to "children who are frightened at the sight of caskets coming down the streets, dead hogs and dead chickens."

UN moves for quick investigation into atrocities in East Timor

» EAST TIMOR from page 7

man in what was seen as the most successful raid since the Australian-led force arrived eight days ago.

The operation "provided immediate support and security for the many hundreds of people who have clearly been under duress and threat," Col. Mark Kelly said Tuesday.

The force has used Blackhawk helicopters to swoop down on several towns in hopes of thwarting the pro-Indonesian militias off-balance and bolstering the courage of tens of thousands of people who fled when the militias began their deadly rampage.

Officers also met with leaders of Falintil, the largest pro-independence guerrilla organization. There was no attempt to disarm these guerrillas—a fact that rankles many Indonesians, who say the peace force should show neutrality.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said Tuesday that he wants to quickly establish an inquiry into alleged atrocities "to try and ascertain the facts so that those responsible would be made accountable."

The United Nations' main human rights body overrode Indonesian objections and voted Monday for an international inquiry into the atrocities—a possible first step toward the establishment of a U.N. war crimes tribunal for East Timor.

The investigation faces huge obstacles in finding evidence—which will worsen once torrential rains begin in November—especially if Indonesia proves uncooperative. Many of those accused are believed to have left East Timor.

Meanwhile, grim tales of mass killings continued emerging.

A priest attending the memorial service who gave his name as Father Gustao said three bodies were recovered Tuesday from a barracks in the town of Fatumasa, which was abandoned last week by the Indonesian army. He quoted local residents as saying retreating soldiers killed 18 people in the town, 10 miles east of Baucau.

He did not say when the killings happened. A unit of the multinational force arrived in Baucau last Thursday, and a Filipino contingent is stationed at its airport.

In Liquica, a coastal town west of the capital Dili, residents began returning home Tuesday, a day after Australian troops conducted a house-to-house sweep for militiamen.

> "[The operation in Com] provided immediate support and security for the many hundreds of people who have clearly been under duress and threat."
>
> COL. MARK KELLY OF AUSTRALIA

Three weeks ago, witnesses said, militiamen ordered residents out of their homes and herded them to the beach. They were guarded by Indonesian soldiers before being forcibly evacuated by boat to Indonesian-controlled West Timor.

About 200 people were killed after refusing to leave, said Juanita Maria Lobo, who escaped to the hills with her husband and four children. She said hundreds of people were evicted in six shiploads over several days.

"They were crying, they were forced," she said.

Despite the arrival of the peacekeepers, many people were not ready to stay in Liquica.

Despite Kessler's efforts, nicotine regulation remains elusive

» KESSLER from page 1

the legal definition of a drug, how can you prove that the tobacco companies are intentionally lying to the public about their products?" he asked.

Guiding the audience through the discussion, Kessler explained that the FDA discovered tobacco companies' public deception after testing the amount of nicotine in different kinds of cigarettes.

What they found, he said, was that of three grades of Philip Morris-manufactured Merit brand cigarettes—Merit, Merit Light and Merit Ultra-light—Ultralights actually contained the most nicotine. He said these findings contradict companies' marketing of lighter cigarettes as those that contain the least amount of nicotine.

Kessler added that teenagers are the most susceptible to cigarettes and that tobacco companies target the age group so they become addicted early.

A lawyer and pediatrician, Kessler served as FDA commissioner from 1990 to 1997. He began considering regulating nicotine as a drug and was instrumental in convincing the Clinton administration to enact tougher federal tobacco laws.

A federal appeals court ruled last year that the FDA did not have the authority to regulate tobacco, but the Supreme Court has agreed to hear the case. A decision is expected next spring.

Audience members seemed captured by the discussion, and often participated in the open conversation.

"I thought it was very memorable and stimulating," said Elizabeth Kier, director of the Kenan Ethics Program. "He took us through the story and got the audience engaged as he explained the process that the FDA went through in figuring out

> **"We had to show that nicotine was an article, other than food, intended to affect the structure or any function of the body."**
>
> DR. DAVID KESSLER, ON THE OBSTACLES TO MAKING TOBACCO FALL UNDER FDA JURISDICTION

how to try to regulate tobacco."

Kessler's evening talk, "Tobacco Wars," was the inaugural Boyarsky lecture in law, medicine and ethics. He had also spoken to students earlier in the day, giving them an opportunity to ask questions in a more informal setting.

THE CHRONICLE
ESTABLISHED 1905, INCORPORATED 1993

Not just games

A game room in the Bryan Center could be a relatively inexpensive way to improve student interaction and community development

There are certain principles the administration must value in designing new social options to accommodate an evolving social scene.

Although these goals can be met through large-scale projects like the residential life overhaul and substantial Bryan Center renovations, they also can be met more simply—with pool cues and Ping-Pong paddles.

New options must build community, be accessible for the majority of the student body and be inexpensive so as many students as possible can partake in the activity.

Video game arcades in the Bryan Center have been highly unprofitable in their previous iterations, and a new arcade probably will not open anytime soon. Although the arcade appealed to a subset of the community, reopening such a facility would not be the best option. The proliferation of Nintendo 64s and Sony Playstations makes the old-fashioned arcade obsolete.

But recreational activities can function to bring students together in an atmosphere that stresses fun, not alcohol. Common rooms of many dorms present one potential answer—multiplayer activities such as foosball, pool and air hockey. These tables are usually in use and have served as the glue that makes residents of many a hall or dorm stick together.

Multiplying the number of pool tables in common rooms would help improve small-group student interactions, but creating of a multi-purpose gaming center would provide more campus unity as an inexpensive on-campus hangout that everyone can enjoy.

A game room could serve as a haven for students who are looking for an alternative to a fraternity party on a weekend night—or it could serve as an extension before or after the party or even as a place to go during a study break. Such a facility would draw significant crowds of students, and then encourage them to interact with each other.

A quick examination of other schools indicates that these ventures can be extremely popular.

Right now, there is limited open space on campus to house such a facility. The Bryan Center, which now houses a late-night eatery, a popular study space and a movie theater, seems the logical space for a game room.

Even if space constraints impede the development of a game room now, it should be considered in a renovated Bryan Center. The game room could be packaged with a late-night dining option and other student services. Then the building could finally live up to its mission as a universal student center.

Problems like community interaction and social stratification are certainly difficult ones to tackle, and it is appropriate for the University to spend considerable time and resources to find potential solutions. However, the community should not be blind to smaller solutions that can help resolve these issues.

Letters to the Editor

Red Cross thankful for hurricane relief efforts

On behalf of the Central North Carolina Chapter of the American Red Cross, I would like to thank the students who participated in the Bryan Center blood drive. We collected 304 productive units of blood during the Sept. 21-23 blood drive. Since each unit may be separated and transfused to as many as three patients, donors from the Bryan Center have helped as save up to 912 lives!

Please know that your efforts will have a profound impact on the blood recipients and their families. The recipients are unable to thank you personally, so please accept our most sincere thanks for them. Hurricane Floyd has caused the cancellation of numerous blood drives scheduled throughout our region. It's great to see how many students came forward to give the "gift of life" and help offset the impact of these cancellations in the available blood supply.

We would like to extend a special thank you to members of the Duke Red Cross Club for helping to publicize this event. Also, thank you to the many students who volunteered at the donor registration table. Students who were unable to donate last week may donate at the Duke South Clinic any Tuesday or Thursday.

Kristen Krush
Director, North Carolina Chapter of the American Red Cross Blood Services

Hurricane victims could use a helping hand now

I was pleased to read that the University has begun to coordinate disaster relief for the victims of Hurricane Floyd. I was concerned, however, with the tone of comments made by John Burness, senior vice president for public affairs and government relations. Burness' cautionary statements that we should wait and see what help is needed before we act is exactly what the people of North Carolina do not need to hear right now. Help is needed in all possible ways, and residents welcome everyone who can lend a hand—even the "untrained volunteers that Burness falsely stated are unwanted. I ask the administration not to send discouraging signals like those put forth by Burness to students who would like to do something to help.

This weekend, I was in Rocky Mount, N.C., helping flood victims empty out their lives onto their front lawns. A large portion of the Rocky Mount community is severely stricken and many residents have no insurance to help them recover. These people were extremely grateful for the help provided by myself and over 100 other "untrained" volunteers. I am quite sure that Burness is right, and that a month from now, people will still need assistance, especially in areas such as Tarboro that are still bogged down. But help is needed right now and there are things we can do as college students. They need food, water and clothing, but most of all they need labor. Buses are leaving every morning from Channel 17's headquarters in Raleigh taking anyone who wants to come to communities in eastern North Carolina to lend a hand in the arduous clean-up process. Students should know there are ways to get involved today to make a difference—without hesitation or analysis of the situation.

Burness should check his facts before discouraging students from immediate action. I seriously doubt that the owners of the houses we cleaned on Saturday would have preferred if we had come a month from now. The residents of eastern North Carolina need people willing to act now to help them pick up the pieces and move on. Their lives cannot continue until this mess is cleaned up. Help cannot wait.

Kate Essex
Trinity '00

for referenced article, see http://www.chronicle.duke.edu/1stories/1999/09-27/02hurricane.stories.html

Keep the Brodie Gym on East Campus fee-free

In my brief tenure as a Medical Center employee, I've seen the transition to managed care and a managed cafeteria. Now I am witness to a third turbulent change—managed recreation. In the shift to managed care, the HMO has taken grandma's advice—the best medicine is prevention. Two key recommendations: Plenty of vegetables and exercise. In the shift to a managed cafeteria, plenty of vitamin-rich vegetables were cut from the menu. In the transition to managed recreation, indoor exercise costs you extra.

Sadly, the University has made the decision to bill students and employees for access to the Medical Center and your mom (and perhaps even the ghost of state-champion' James B. Duke himself) understand as vital to a person's well-being.

Bruce Boschet's modest suggestion in his Sept. 8, 1999 letter to the editor seems eminently sensible. Allow the Brodie Gym on East Campus—which is humble, early in rise and plentiful—to remain accessible to all University personnel as in the past. Indeed, such a policy would simply reflect the generous spirit of the Brodies themselves who, as The Chronicle has noted in the past, have always been interested in the relations between physical activity and health.

Andrew Wilman
Medical Center employee

for referenced letter, see http://www.chronicle.duke.edu/1stories/1999/09-28/03letter.html

On the Record

In a nutshell, I've been pointing out mistakes of Durham for two years. It's time to do something about it.

Michael Peterson on his candidacy for mayor of Durham (see story, page 1)

Letters Policy

The Chronicle welcomes submissions in the form of letters to the editor or guest columns. Submissions must include the author's name, signature, department or class and, for purposes of verification, phone number and local address. Letters should not exceed 325 words; consult the editorial page department for information regarding guest columns.

The Chronicle will not publish anonymous or form letters or letters that are premeditated libel. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit letters and guest columns for length, clarity and style and the right to withhold letters based on the discretion of the editorial page editor.

Direct submissions to:
Editorial Page Department
The Chronicle
Box 90858, Durham, NC 27708

Phone: (919) 684-2663
Fax: (919) 684-8696
E-mail: letters@chronicle.duke.edu

DSG President talks about life as a student leader

DSG PRESIDENT
LISA ZEIDNER

Oak Room Interview

This interview with Trinity senior and Duke Student Government President Lisa Zeidner is the second in a series of Oak Room Interviews. The series is designed to shed light on the personality of noted campus figures in an informal setting. This interview was conducted by engineering junior Norm Bradley, editorial page editor of The Chronicle.

LZ: Have you been to the Armadillo Grill yet?

NB: I've been twice. Yourself?

LZ: Yes, it's good but it's spicy... but it's really fun. Last night we sat on the counter. I was just imagining that they had the margaritas there.

NB: That will be very cool. Do you know when they will have that up by?

LZ: I didn't hear this from any real source, but the rumor on the street is [this] week...

NB: So have you been happy with how things have been going so far in DSG?

LZ: I've been really happy, yeah... (as she skims through the Sept. 22 edition of The Chronicle.)

NB: Do you like today's issue?

LZ: Well, I just picked it up on the way over, so I've only read the testing story so far, but I like that.

NB: That's testing in four straight issues.

LZ: ...I was home two weekends ago right when we were starting to really think about the test policy. I went over to a good family friend's house and they were asking me what the big controversial issues were, and I said it is the killer because no matter what we do we won't make everybody happy. First I had to explain what testing was, and they thought it was insane.... It took them a while to understand it and it was funny because they were so interested, coming up with all these ideas... and then a half an hour later, the dad of the family would say "Why don't you try this?" I'll have to send them an article.

NB: Now, when you came to Duke did you know you wanted to be involved in student government?

LZ: I knew I wanted to be involved, but I didn't know in what I wanted to be involved. I didn't do DSG my freshman year. I was involved in [House Council], but I didn't want to overcommit myself before I figured out if I could handle academics, social life and anything else that comes along with being away from home and being at Duke. So, I remember during Project BUILD the week before school I was asking everybody "What should I do at Duke? What should I get involved with?" I remember asking all the crew leaders about what they had been involved with. I was thinking about how I was going to be able to make a difference, but I didn't have a clear, set-cut plan, or even consider this as a goal...

NB: So when you joined DSG your sophomore year, what about the organization piqued your interest?

LZ: The committee I was on—community interaction—the issues that we dealt with were so real. They were issues that were really important to people's lives—student interaction and race relations. So I started to get really interested in the issues we were discussing. The first week I was on DSG our vice president came to us and said, "DSG is thinking about doing something in response to the race relations problems that had been going on." Over that summer, there had been a letter drafted been a letter drafted by faculty to the president, it was sort of a faculty perspective on what to do about the racial problems. And the spring before/hand, a student had been mistakenly arrested.

So this was a contentious issue and students hadn't really gotten involved yet. And that first week, Maya [Corey, then DSG VP for community interaction] said, "What can we do? We have this idea that we would have all the students sign a petition." We were thinking of something along these lines, and she said, "I'm going to have this [InterCommunity Council] meeting." She explained to us what the ICC was and said, "Do any of you legislators want to come?" So I'm at the ICC meeting, and it was the one where they planned Race Day. And this is like my second week on DSG. And I was in this room with the most energetic and passionate students devoted to making a change. Brandon Busteed, Wernkya Diamande, the president of IFC was Tom [Scwern].... The room was an incredible mix of cool and interesting student leaders. This meeting lasted for a while and they were throwing out ideas. One person wanted to chain themselves to a tree outside the Allen Building. And I saw the president of IFC and the president of NPHC coming together over this issue and getting so excited. It was an amazing way to start off my fall...

I knew I wanted to be involved, but I didn't know in what I wanted to be involved.

NB: Has DSG changed since you've been here? What the most notable thing that's different now compared to when you were planning Race Day?

LZ: I don't know. I don't have the four-year perspective. I don't know what it was like my freshman year. From the outside, I really didn't know what was going on and I'm sure that's still the case—that a lot of students don't really know what's going on with DSG or don't really understand it. That's something that we are trying to change. The middle two years of my Duke career... were a little dip in the amount of success and activity that DSG found. This year though, we are already jumping back into things. We've been very successful so far. I mean, I look at the files that Tarkan Dindar, the DSG president from 1998-99] had, and I think that that is helping me...

There have been three goals I have been talking about in terms of the administration for the year: productivity, visibility and accessibility.

Note: Ralph Burnet, associate professor of civil and environmental engineering, happens to walk by the table. Bradley overslept and did not attend Burnet's 9:10 lecture on fluid mechanics.

RB: You were missed in class today.

NB: Hello Professor Burnet...

LZ: (laughing) Wow! That's so embarrassing!

NB: Oh dear.

LZ: You are so evil. Would you like to take a minute?

NB: I think I'll make it.... Looking back on your two years and three months in DSG, what one accomplishment are you most proud of?

LZ: Martin Luther King Day. That's definitely my proudest moment, because it touched so many people and it was so tangible. It made such a huge difference, not just in and of itself as a program, but it led to more collaboration between different students and each other and between administrators who worked together on the project.

NB: ...Besides Joe, do you have any other siblings?

LZ: My little sister Margo visited this weekend. She's in curio, she's 16.

NB: Does she want to go here?

LZ: Everyone asked her, I felt kinda bad... I think she wants to do something more on her own. My sister is more independent. My brother and I are 18 months apart, and my sister is five years younger than me, so she kinda does more her own thing.

NB: I have to admit, you have my all-time favorite quote in The Chronicle.

Note: after being elected president in March, Zeidner told The Chronicle, "I'm really excited. My parents are really excited. My grandma's really excited. My dog's really excited."

LZ: (laughing) I don't want to talk about it....

NB: So, if you and DSG can accomplish one thing this year, what would it be?

LZ: I'd like to bring more attention to the financial aid issue, and by the end of the year have something concrete that the [financial aid] task force has been able to produce. I hope it picks a few things to pinpoint next semester. One will certainly be international students and financial aid, and one certainly be how to make the financial aid process more student-friendly. But we are also looking at what the financial aid system does well, not only what they can improve on...

NB: I'm pretty much fresh out of questions. I've got one more: At the end of the year, what do you hope people will remember your term as DSG president by?

LZ: There have been three goals I have been talking about in terms of the administration for the year: productivity, visibility and accessibility. My hope is that a lot more people interact with us and respect us so that they will be able to use us as much as possible... I would just hope people remember me as hard working and thoughtful.

THE ZEIDNER FILE

Siblings: Brother named Joe and sister named Margo. Joe is a Trinity junior. She described him as "my best friend at Duke." Margo is 16 years old and does not know where she wants to go to college.

Experience: As a junior, was DSG vice president for community interaction, chaired the InterCommunity Council and chaired the student committee for Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Major Goals: Improve DSG's visibility, reform financial aid system, create course-evaluation system for students and improve communication between the student body and DSG.

Other: Member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Has been active in Project Wild and project BUILD. Was a member of Manwaring Dormitory last year, but now lives off campus.

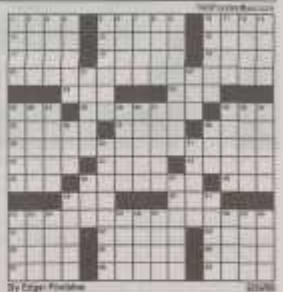
Zits/ Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman

Dilbert/ Scott Adams

Doonesbury/ Garry Trudeau

FoxTrot/ Bill Amend

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



ACROSS
1 Think about
5 Like Dylan Thomas
10 Gender
14 Hindi actress
15 Make amends
16 Helper
17 Tennis
18 "Carols —"
19 City in Spain
20 Overlapping action
22 Ended back
24 Farewell
25 Destroyers
26 Speech notes
28 Doctors' org.
29 Second string
31 Kind of implements
34 On — as a gambler
35 Overlapping shape and action?
42 "My Friend —"
43 Do the dishes
44 Dean's daughter
45 Mind-reading letters
46 Fought one-on-one
48 Unfeeling
49 Long, long time
50 Unaccounted for (2)
52 Overlapping Gilbertson and actress?
61 Voldemort's wand
62 Escapist
63 Knight's lady
64 Post Dove
65 White bean
66 Ms. Bombeck
67 Chirper
68 Feedback inhaler
69 Feast, as hogs

DOWN
1 Dark tint
2 Kind of "Dance of Seven Veils"
3 Hungarian composer
4 Breakfast mug
5 Singer-pianist Falk
6 Needle case
7 Wacky
8 Tizzy
9 Prickly intermediary
10 Velocity units
11 Road
12 Heartbreak
13 Regain
21 Wood post
23 Fish with a long snout
25 Dollar Partner
26 Dispels
27 Mob hourly
28 Is treatment
30 Pose
31 Of the nicest of a web
32 Vacuum accessory
33 Mongoose's workplace
34 Rice cone
36 Thurman of "Pulp Fiction"
38 Leslie Howard
40 More chipper
41 California desert town
46 Unknown John
47 Clown Rudy
49 Creative event
51 Famous backdrop
52 "Act of "Young Frankenstein"
53 Mourning
54 Makes a choice
56 Jason's ship
58 Scarlett's plantation
59 Western citrus
60 British pipe
61 Bullets, briefly
62 Sound upward

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

THE CHRONICLE:

DSG should sponsor breakfasts with:

Floyd McKissick: ..... Kate
Kenneth from Triangle Wax: ..... Christine
Lisa Zeidner's dog: ..... Norm
The Rock: ..... Fay
Giuliani: ..... Jimmy
The B.N. Duke statue: ..... Sarah
A Bad Panda: ..... Rose/Mort
Kevin Thompson, Bobby Campbell and Spencer Romine: ..... Liana
That guy who sings the "She's so high" song: ..... Todd, Anna, Reuel, Wally, Richard

Account Representatives: ..... Monica Franklin, Dawn Hall, Yun-Nieh Huang
Account Assistants: ..... Anna Hall, Kathy Lin, Caroline Nichol
Sales Representatives: ..... Betty Chang, Jillian Cohen, Jasmin French, Erin Holland, Jordana Julie,Tommy Stemberg
Creative Services: ..... Dallas Baker, Alice Edwards, Bill Gorbe, Annie Lewis, Dan Lloyd, Rachel Medlock, Jeremy Zemitzky
Business Assistants: ..... Veronica Picorie-Ocany, Preeti Garg, Ellen Wallis
Classifieds: ..... Matthew Epley, Richard Jones, Stephanie Ogden

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday

Organist Andrew Unsworth will present a Chapel Lunchtime Concert at noon, when he performs Louis Vierne's Symphony No. 4 for organ. Admission is free.

Presbyterian/UCC Campus Ministry Bible Study meets 12:15 to 1:00 p.m. in the Chapel Basement, Room 035. Bring your lunch and bring your Bible.

Catholic Mass is offered on Wednesdays at 5:15pm in the Duke Chapel Crypt.

Vendez nonchalant a la table francaise !!! Nuncio vobis nuptiarum, a 6:00 p.m. devant la Great Hall at arrivée a Alumni Lounge.

"The Body Beautiful," discussion and documentary by Nigel Crowson. Sponsored by the Women's Center, 7:00 p.m. For information, call 684-3887.

Institute of the Arts: "Movie Music Drum Or Unsung," Jazz and African drums. Tickets are $16 and $14, $8 for students with ID. 8:00 p.m. Reynolds Theater, Bryan Center.

Department of Physics presents "SETI: Science Fact, Not Fiction," Lecture by Jill Tarter, leader in the scientific search for intelligent life in the universe. 8:00 p.m. in Physics Building, room 114, West Campus. For info, call 660-2500.

Weekly Fellowship Freshman Small Group meets at 10:00 p.m. in Brown Dorm Commons Room. Call 684-6795 for more information.

Thursday

East House Healthy Happenings: Mature Defensive Driving Course. 8:00 a.m. to noon. To register, call 416-3853.

Catholic Mass will be offered on Thursdays at 12:15pm in the Newman Catholic Student Center.

Department of Ophthalmology: Joseph M. Bryan Research Lecture Series presents Elise Heon, M.D., "Modern Approach to Retinoblastoma Management" at 3:30 p.m. Reception at 5:00 p.m. "Update on the Genetics of Cataracts" at 5:30 p.m. Hornaday Conference Room, Duke Eye Center, Erwin Road, Durham.

Westminster Presbyterian/UCC Fellowship Drop-in Lunch, Chapel Basement Kitchen, 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. Cost is $1.50. Come join us!

Field of Dreams Job Fair, presented by Kelly Services. Food, prizes, speakers, and a new career await you! Admission: Resume, college ID, or business card. 4:00-8:00 p.m. at Durham Bulls Athletic Park.

"Italian Table," 5:00 p.m. Meet in front of the Language Center and then move to Perkins cafe. Please come along, "we eat, drink, chat and do it in Italian!"

Choral Vespers: Weekly candlelight prayer service featuring the Choral Vespers Choir in the Memorial Chapel of Duke Chapel, 5:15 p.m. Information: 919-684-3809.

Announcements

BALANCING WORK, FAMILY, AND SELF

Graduate and Professional Women's network panel discussion. Thursday, September 30. Free Dinner. Women's Center. 919-2-7-4920 sheena@duke.edu or 684-8607.

DEADLINE

HARRY S. TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE FOR JUNIORS IN 54 ALLEN BLDG. MUST BE SUBMITTED BY WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1999.

DUKE ASSOCIATION OF SCHOLARS

Presents "The Sexual Harassment Industry and the Micro-management of Everyday Life" Dr. Daphne Patai, University of Massachusetts-Amherst. Date: Friday, October 1, 1999. Time: 4:00 p.m. Place: 136 Social Sciences.

Duke Liver Center Half Ironman Triathlon Sunday, October 2nd 7:30am-2:00pm. Volunteers needed, please call Stacey Wilson (919-286-3712).

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION STUDIES

Applications available. Learn about this fascinating interdisciplinary program and its internship at local child care agencies. Come by 59 Allen or call 684-2275.

Pretzelitis, Sunchips and Student Groups: Earn $2000-$3000 with easy CD-Fund Raiser event. No sales required. Raise money your group helping us, so can we today. Contact Ron at 1-888-923-3238.

GREAT LIVE MUSIC

at WaVo's Fall Benefit Show. Parties, The Winter Octave, Melissa Swingle, and The Curtiss Sst. Oct 3 at 9pm. $5

Interested in a Career in Publishing?

The Duke University Press Editorial Department offers unpaid internships throughout the year. For more information, please call or email Katie Cardigan at (919) 687-3607 or kcc@duke.edu.

Liver Transplant Trot 5K and Run With Saturday, October 2nd, Jordan Lake 9:00 am. email randy.lanier@duke.edu for more details

Meet India Film Producer and Duke alumnus Bill McCutchen (Thirty '86, Pulse and Live School '93) at the screening of Sapphire this Wednesday at 6:00 in Griffith Film Theater. Presented by the Program in Film & Video. Admission is free.

SENIORS AND ALUMS

Get your new copy of the Performance Handbook for Duke Seniors and Alumni! Available in the Postgraduate Advising Office, 02 Allen Building.

SUPPORT GROUP

SURVIVORS NETWORK is a confidential support network for survivors of sexual assault. Contact Stacy Sanna (684-3821(W)) or Colleen (960-1000(H)) for more information.

WORRIED

because your period is late? The Duke Student Health Service offers Confidential pregnancy testing and counseling for Duke Students FREE & ON CAMPUS, walk-in is Tuesday in the Student Health Clinic (Pickens), the Student Infirmary, or the East Campus Wellness Clinic.

Autos For Sale

1983/84 cars from $500. Police impounds and tax repos for listings call 1-800-319-3323 ext.127

1999 White Toyota Celica GT, hatchback with sunroof, fully loaded with CD player, 66,000 mi., very clean, $13,900. Contact 967-4061.

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Mobile Prowler 8h, 12'w, 4-seated easy lines, AM, Hd. Case, V Good Condition. 2600OBO. 970-8054, 478-2132.

Child Care

BABY-SITTER NEEDED

For 3 children ages 4-11 Wednesday afternoons 1:00-5:30 living in Trinity Park (short walk from East Campus). Experience and references required. Own car preferred. Male, $7/hr if you can speak Spanish. Call Leigh 683-1173.

BABYSITTER NEEDED

Occasional evenings and weekends to care for 2 children, ages 2 and 7, in our Durham home. Call 489-7535 with references.

Need sitter to care for two small children several mornings or afternoons each week. 489-5525.

Part time child care needed for 3 year old twin girls in our home, Monday-Friday 4-6:30pm. Must have car. Call 684-8423 (before or after 6:00) evenings after 9:30

School pick-up and after school childcare for eight year old girl and eleven year old boy. 2:40 pm - 6:00 pm, three or four days per week. Must have car. Call 683-8793, evenings or 660-0147 daytime.

Help Wanted

17 people needed to Lose Weight Terrible, but 30 pounds in 30 days. Ad Rebuttal, Dr. Approved. Call 596-4147.

INTERNET SALES

Full or part-time. $300-1000/ per week, potential. 401-0215.

BARTENDERS NEEDED!!!

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Undergrad positions available (8h./wk.) Call the Organization for Tropical Studies, 684-5774.

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Marketing profession needs help changing from servicing and filing to surveys and background research! Salary, 10-20 hrs/wk. Must be very responsible, enthusiastic, independent, reliable and a computer literate! Especially with MSWord, a plus. Email resume to resume@cost.duke.edu.

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Peterson combats criticism for lying about war injury

> PETERSON from page 1

Boom and urged their daughters to apply to Duke.

Peterson said that as mayor, he would press Duke to make more financial commitments to Durham. "I would like to get together with John Burness and pursue things Duke could do," he said.

Burness, senior vice president for public affairs and government relations, said he would certainly want to work with Peterson on this issue. "We're always happy to talk to elected leaders," he said. "I think there's a lot of misinformation out there about how Duke contributes to the community and often people grossly underestimate our contributions."

Both Peterson and Burness agreed that past tension with Duke would not affect Peterson's dealings with the University as mayor.

But Peterson's platform is dominated by issues beyond Duke's walls.

He said a city-county merger is important to him because he feels Durham has two governments, when only one is needed. "The less government the better," he explained.

He is also a proponent of making the job of mayor into a full-time position. He said he is willing to work for the present mayoral salary, but after the merger he hopes the salary would increase. "Down the road you'll need a full-time city council and mayor," he said. "This is a big area with massive problems and huge amounts of people," he said.

Although Peterson wants to be a full-time mayor, he has never held elective office. "That's not important in the scheme of things—the way the city council runs...," said Bill Hawkins, executive editor of The Herald-Sun. "Most of the other council members have never held elective office."

In general, Peterson said he feels that Durham is a terrific place but people refuse to move to the area because they perceive it as dangerous. He said this idea stems from the city's crime problem.

"Drugs and crack houses are horrendous problems in this city," he said. "Drugs are eating at the heart of this city and it takes an entire community to change this." Peterson said he would use a confrontational approach to fight drugs. He said he would expose absentee landlords, holding press conferences to lambaste them, revealing their names and pressuring them to clean up their buildings.

Peterson said the mayor should primarily function to unite various groups so they can work together to promote change in the city. "There are all types of people of good will in this city but they are almost all individual entities," he said. "They need to talk to other groups." He gave an example of two Durham churches who were independently working on similar projects. "I think the mayor should facilitate discussions and bring different groups together," he said.

He added that a similar lack of communication among Durham's problems with race relations, an issue he would confront as mayor.

But Peterson's path to the mayor's office has been hampered by the recent revelation that he had lied about a leg injury he said he suffered during combat in Vietnam. In reality, a car accident in Japan two years after his tour of duty caused the injury.

After the accident, he was hospitalized among critically wounded soldiers—an experience which Peterson said was worse than the war and which he claims contributed to his misleading statements.

In a paid advertisement in the Sept. 24 issue of The Herald-Sun, he said he couldn't explain—even to himself—what happened or why. "When asked about my leg, I said it was Vietnam because combat was easier and less painful than that hospital," wrote Peterson, who has published three novels about Vietnam.

The News & Observer of Raleigh, which broke the injury story, also debunked Peterson's claim that he received two Purple Hearts; his military service record does not list the medals. It does show, however, that he received two other prestigious combat medals, the Silver Star and the Bronze Star with Valor.

Peterson said he thinks the revelation about his injury has not hurt his campaign or credibility. "People have been understanding, kind and compassionate," he said.

He added that he did not think the issue is relevant to the campaign because it has nothing to do with Durham or his ability to be mayor. Still, he admitted, the furor over the Vietnam story has worked as a distracting backdrop to his campaign.

Ambika Kumar contributed to this story.

Engineering Service Cup Challenge

The Engineering Service Cup Challenge is a competition between University schools to collect supplies for victims of Hurricane Floyd. The winning school will earn a trophy and a reception.

Important Info

Collection will begin Sept. 29 at 8 a.m. and end Oct. 6, at 5 p.m.

Both canned food and bottled water can be donated.

Food should be able to be opened and eaten from the can.

Drop-Off Points

Engineering – Teer, Hudson and the Marketplace

Trinity – 2nd floor of the Bryan Center and the Marketplace

Law – The law school building in the student, faculty and staff lounges

School of the Environment – 103 Old Chem Building and the LSRC

Business – Information not available at press time

BTI will become the 3rd local company to go public in 1999

▶ BTI from page 6

in residence at the Fuqua School of Business. The company's performance in the volatile market will depend on the large segment of investors who follow the telecommunications sector. Its predictions will fuel either negative or positive press for the company.

"It is difficult to say how BTI will do right now," Sax said. "Telecommunications specialists will be the judge and jury at least for the initial response."

BTI would be the third Triangle company to go public this year, joining OpenSite Technologies, a comprehensive online auction provider, and Red Hat, Durham's successful Linux software company that has appealed to investors nationwide. SciQuest.com, an electronic commerce site for scientists, filed plans last week for an initial offering of stock—and could become the fourth BTP technology company to go public.

"Telecommunications is a rapidly growing business," said Sax. "Nine years ago, [BTI] was still small and it suddenly skyrocketed."

The company now ranks among the top 15 long distance carriers nationwide with more than 60,000 customers and 600 employees. Based on its 1998 revenues, the firm was recently ranked seventh among the competitive local exchange carriers in a 1999 report by New Paradigm Resources Group.

BTI is taking several steps to strengthen its position in the deregulated and competitive environment of telecommunications. Targeting small- and medium-sized businesses, BTI's services include local and long-distance telephone, data, Internet access, paging and other enhanced systems.

The privately held company was established in 1983 by North Carolina telecom entrepreneur Peter Luffin to provide lower-cost long distance services to business customers. Since its beginning, the company has expanded its services into nine cities in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, and plans to offer local services in 10 additional Southeastern markets by 2001.

BTI will use money raised from the IPO to continue to build its network, open new sales offices and buy equipment to help it become a major regional telecom player.

"The proceeds will be used to continue installation of switches and increase new infrastructures," Copeland said.

The IPO will be underwritten by Morgan Stanley Dean Witter and Salomon Smith Barney, and by Banc of America Securities LLC, and Bear, Stearns & Co. Inc.

Grenade assault worries Serbians

▶ KOSOVO from page 9

and blamed ethnic Albanian extremists for the grenade attack Tuesday.

At the United Nations headquarters in New York, Yugoslavia's Foreign Minister Zivadin Jovanovic criticized NATO and the U.N. operation in Kosovo, saying ethnic Albanians have been allowed to drive Serbs from the province and destroy Orthodox religious sites. He called on the Security Council to take a more active role in Kosovo and to protect Yugoslavia's sovereignty over the province. "We expect a more clear-cut and objective engagement of the Security Council to protect its own credibility," he said.

At least 35 medieval monasteries have been destroyed by ethnic Albanians and more than 225,000 Serbs have fled Kosovo, Jovanovic said.

The Yugoslav government in Belgrade blamed the attack on NATO and U.N. "leniency and tolerance" toward the former rebel Kosovo Liberation Army, which last week disbanded and reformed as the Kosovo Protection Corps. NATO and the United Nations call the new corps a civilian organization, but Yugoslavia said the attack proved the demilitarization of the KLA was far from complete. "The KLA may recently have changed its name and undergone cosmetic alterations, but it continues to spread terror and thus prevails in Kosovo," said Stanimir Vukicevic, Yugoslavia's liaison with NATO and the United Nations, according to the state Tanjug news agency.

The grenade attack took place as French police announced the arrest of four Serbs in connection with the massacre of more than 20 ethnic Albanians, taken from their homes in Kosovska Mitrovica during NATO's 78-day bombing campaign against Yugoslavia.

Serb irregulars are suspected of having killed thousands of people during their 18-month crackdown on ethnic Albanians. The crackdown in the province ended in June, when Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic accepted a U.N.-backed peace plan and 45,000 peacekeepers to enforce it.

Researchers hope genes lead to cure

> PARKINSON'S from page 1

trol group. With that information, they hope to identify the genes that influence the tremor.

"In other words, when we look at the tissue of [a person], hopefully some will be from the beginning of Parkinson's and some will be secondary effects," Vance said. "By coupling the study with genetics, we can pull out the susceptibility genes."

The new project's affiliation with the Center for Human Genetics provides several advantages in interdisciplinary work. The Center's diverse researchers also have experience doing similar work on other diseases.

Two new research techniques will be combined for the first time to identify the appropriate genes.

The team will include M.D.s, Ph.Ds, statisticians, lab technicians and physician's assistants and will also work to expand the Medical Center's clinical work with Parkinson's patients. "The Center for Human Genetics has the molecular and genetic epidemiology expertise to... couple two things that have never been used together," Vance said.

The money was set aside in honor of the late congressman Morris K. Udall, who died from Parkinson's in December 1998.

The University originally applied for the grant when the NINDS established three centers in Sept. 1998 and reapplied last spring. Vance learned that the team received the gift a couple days ago.

Paul Greengard, a NINDS spokesperson, said the NIH is very concerned with promoting and funding Parkinson's research. "Parkinson's and related movement diseases affect millions of Americans," he said. "Hopefully in researching Parkinson's, we can unlock the mysteries behind other neurological disorders, as well."

Workshops explain law, Duke policy

> WORKSHOPS from page 1

sive approach. We have to be more active in making information expressly available to people across the institution."

Adams pointed out that these voluntary workshops—which will continue into the spring semester—will help employees and the institution stay within legal boundaries.

"Apart from tapping the motive to do right by employees, we also want to protect the institution's reputation and not place in jeopardy our federal funding," she said.

Trask stressed that there is no immediate threat that the University will lose federal support because of noncompliance with civil rights laws.

"[This workshop] was driven out of a desire to do the right thing..." he said. "We want supervisors to understand their obligations and behave in a particular way. [But] the fact that it lines up with the court cases helps."

Trask added that even though the "Equity & Employment" workshops have been in the planning stages for six months, they may be more relevant given concerns raised this summer by housekeepers about harassment and mistreatment by supervisors and managers.

Each three-hour workshop will include four speakers: Ben Reese, assistant vice president for cross-cultural relations; Inderdeep Chatrath, director of affirmative action and equal opportunity programs; Maggie Sloane, director of gender equity and harassment prevention; and Mary Franks, director of programs for persons with disabilities.

"My interest is that people are aware of the policy, aware of what to do if people come to them with a complaint," Sloane said. "I want people to be aware of the Office for Institutional Equity[...and take advantage of our expertise."

Senior Housekeeping Supervisor Michelle Logue said she attended a harassment-related workshop last year but added that she did not have much experience with some of the other issues that will be raised in the "Equity & Employment" program.

"I will probably go to the next session also. You always need to know more," she said. "There are always new things and new issues."

Although only 35 people have signed up for the first workshop, Adams said she hoped that managers and supervisors will share what they learn.

"There are new people coming into Duke all the time. They want to follow the correct policies, want to advance our diversity agenda ... but they don't always know how, in operational terms," Adams said. "Imparting it to 27,000 employees is a long-term proposal. We're beginning with those in the position to transmit it."

The first workshop will be from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sept. 30 in Perkins Library, room 226.

For more information, call 684-8222.

Workshop Schedule

September		
30	8:30 - 11:30 a.m.	Perkins Library, 226
October		
5	8:30 - 11:30 a.m.	Duke Hospital, 1703
12	12:30 - 3:30 p.m.	Perkins Library, 226
21	12:30 - 3:30 p.m.	Duke Hospital, 1703
28	8:30 - 11:30 a.m.	Perkins Library, 226
November		
9	8:30 - 11:30 a.m.	Duke Hospital, 1703
17	8:30 - 11:30 a.m.	Perkins Library, 226
December		
6	7:00 - 10:00 a.m.	Duke Hospital, 1703
January - June: TBA		

Sports

INSIDE SPORTS

▶ Sold out

Upon further review, the weekly Chronicle sports column, Quarterback Athletic Director Joe Alleva's decision to sell the weekend's home football game against Florida State.

See p. 21

ACROSS THE NATION

▶ The wild, wild, wild card

The Mets lost their seventh straight game, while surging Cincinnati dropped the Astros to take a one-game lead in the N. Central.

See p. 22

▶ Sosa 62, Cubs 65

Sammy Sosa slammed his 62nd home run of the season last night against the Phillies in an 8-3 Cubs win. The right-fielder hit a two-run shot off rookie Anthony Shumaker in the ninth inning. The Cubs' victory left Sosa's bat to slathered his team's win total at a stalemate. Sosa now leads Mark McGwire, whose Cardinals were rained out, by a single home run.

▶ Robinson robbed

Milwaukee Bucks forward Glenn "Big Dog" Robinson was held up at gunpoint after leaving a Milwaukee bar last night. Two men brandished a gun and their robbed Robinson of his Rolex watch, some jewelry and his cellular phone. No shots were fired.

▶ Dodgers Graziano fired

The L.A. Dodgers fired president/CEO Bob Graziano yesterday. Despite having the third-highest payroll in baseball, the Dodgers stumbled to a 74-82 record, 22 games behind 66, West leading Arizona Diamondbacks.

▶ O Captain, no Captain?

In the wake of the United States' come-from-behind win in the Ryder Cup, team captain Ben Crenshaw has announced that he will not return to his duties with the team. The former Masters champion said that he could no longer handle the stress of the job. A new captain will be named before the end of the year.

▶ Concussion sidelines QB Young

San Francisco quarterback Steve Young will miss a week and possibly more while he recovers from a concussion suffered against the Arizona Cardinals Monday night. It was Young's fourth concussion since 1998.

Georgia Tech stings upset-minded Blue Devils

By KEVIN LERS
The Chronicle

Ga. Tech	1
Duke	3

The volleyball team served up a strong defense against conference opponent Georgia Tech last night but did not muster enough strength to pull out a win.

The Blue Devils (5-6, 1-2 in the ACC) fought against repeated stagnation and fell 3-1 to the Yellow Jackets (12-3, 2-0) in an unusually warm Cameron Indoor Stadium. The four-game match was exceptionally long, lasting nearly two-and-a-half hours.

In the opening game, Duke let forth a burst of intensity and unleashed a mighty offense that stunned Georgia Tech in a 15-5 win. Junior Jami Edgar, who led the team with 15 kills overall, led a five-point rally in the middle of the first game, which gave Duke enough momentum to carry the shortest round of the match.

Duke started the second game with a 3-1 lead, but side-outs stagnated play as Georgia Tech made up the difference, tying the game at 3-3. Duke built several more leads which repeatedly evaporated into ties. Late in the game, the Yellow Jackets tied it up at 11 and then stung the Blue Devils with a final push to win 15-12.

"I feel like we let up in intensity," first-year head coach Juliene Nagel said. "We weren't able to do what we wanted to do offensively out there, so I feel like that made a big difference. It was so hot; every time the players played the ball, it really took its toll mentally and I think we need to be more mentally tough in order to not let that pull us down."

Neither Duke nor Georgia Tech showed signs of letting up in the third game, as the Yellow Jackets took an early 5-0 lead. Duke aggressively fought back, but never caught up as Georgia Tech went on to a 15-8 win.

"I think [that during the] lulls... we needed to use that time to make sure we weren't losing focus at all and I think we did a little bit," Nagel said. "And I think that we normally block better than we did tonight. We didn't seem to block—blocking is one of our strengths—and we weren't blocking that many balls."

In the final game, Duke took an early two-point lead with renewed vigor. However, repeated intervals of side-outs after side-outs were down that lead until Georgia Tech

See VOLLEYBALL on page 22 >

JAMI EDGAR led the Blue Devils in kills, but she couldn't lead them to victory against ACC foe Georgia Tech last night

Field hockey puts streaks on line

▶ The Blue Devils look to keep their season-high five-game win streak and perfect home record intact against the Terps.

By CHRISTINA PETERSEN
The Chronicle

Seven to three: that's the score by which Maryland beat Duke's field hockey team last year at College Park.

Field Hockey
vs. Maryland
Tonight, 7 p.m.
Williams Field

Seven and three: that's the 10th-ranked Blue Devils' record this season, including a current five-game tear in which Duke has outscored its opponents 22-5.

Duke takes on the Terrapins (0-1) for the first time this season at Williams Field tonight at 7 p.m. The Blue Devils tout an undefeated record at home, with all three losses coming on the road.

In addition to placing its perfect home record on the line, Duke will attempt to preserve its five-game winning streak against No. 4 Maryland, which has won seven straight games and lost only one all season. That loss came at the hands of perennial powerhouse ODU, the same team the Blue Devils dethroned a little over a week ago.

"[The win over ODU] was a confidence booster," sophomore Melissa Yoppa said. "It was a really big win and we needed it at the time."

Duke picked up that win through the heroics of Corey Carrolini, who scored all three of the Blue Devils' goals against ODU. Carrolini, last week's ACC co-player of the week, and junior Courtney Sommer have combined for 15 goals this season and form Duke's first line of attack on offense.

The Terrapins are no strangers to stopping streaks, though. Maryland ended ninth-ranked Wake Forest's eight-game winning streak on Saturday, shutting out the Demon Deacons 4-0.

It was the first time Wake Forest has been blanked this season.

Maryland's defense held the Demon Deacons to just nine shots on goal, their lowest offensive output this season. In goal, the Terrapin trio of sophomore Ashley Hohnstine and juniors Zoe Ehrlich and Sarah Rappolt have combined for shutouts over Wake Forest and Delaware.

On offense, Maryland All-American Carla Tagliente has tallied five goals already this season, including a hat trick on Sept. 15 in a 10-1 blowout over Towson. Tagliente leads a relentless Terp offense that will attempt to break down the Duke defense and senior goalie Jenn Robb, who recorded her second shutout of the season last weekend against Temple.

"We all have to play team defense," Yoppa said. "If you're not in the play, you're working just as hard off-ball to help [the other players] make the cut."

UNC coach Ford arrested for DWI

From wire reports

University of North Carolina assistant basketball coach Phil Ford was arrested Monday night and charged with drunken driving, Durham police said.

Police provided few details of the arrest, other than saying it happened about 9:30 p.m.

North Carolina athletic department officials said Ford will take a medical leave of absence and receive an evaluation. It was unclear how long his leave will last or if this evaluation would be part of a substance abuse program.

"I know Coach Ford deeply regrets this. He will take a medical leave so that a full evaluation of his situation can be determined. After receiving that evaluation, we will treat it like any other personnel matter," Athletic Director Dick Baddour said. "Phil has been a loyal student-athlete and coach, and I respect what he has meant to our basketball program."

In a prepared statement, Ford said he planned to "do all I can to continue to earn the respect and support given me."

Ford has been an assistant basketball coach at North Carolina for the past 11 years.

As a player, he was a three-time All-American and is still North Carolina's all-time leading scorer. He led the Tar Heels to the NCAA championship game in 1977.

GRIDIRON NOTES

ACC STANDINGS

	ACC	Overall
Florida State	4-0	5-0
Clemson	1-0	1-2
Virginia	2-1	2-1
Wake Forest	1-1	2-1
Duke	**0-0**	**0-3**
Maryland	0-2	3-0
Georgia Tech	0-2	2-2
North Carolina	0-2	1-2
N.C. State	0-2	1-3

Saturday, Sept. 25
Wake Forest 31, N.C. State 7
Florida State 42, UNC 10
Vanderbilt 31 Duke 14
Virginia 45, BYU 40

Thursday, Sept. 30
Maryland @ Georgia Tech, 8 p.m., ESPN

Saturday, Oct. 2
Florida State vs. Duke, noon, JP (Jacksonville, Fla.)
UNC @ Clemson, 3:30 p.m., ABC
Virginia Tech @ Virginia, 8 p.m., regent
Rutgers at Wake Forest, 6:30 p.m.

ACC LEADERS

Through Today

PASSING YARDS

	Games	Yds.
C. Weinke, FSU	4	1,066
D. Ellis, UVa	4	979
S. Swinton, Clem.	3	748
J. Hamilton, GT	3	687
J. Reynolds, WFU	3	679

RUSHING YARDS

	G	Yds.	YPG
R. Jones, UVa.	4	630	157.5
M. Kane, WFU	3	423	141
E. DeBerg, Md.	5	608	121.6
T. Minor, FSU	4	391	65.3
R. Gregory, GT	3	198	66.0

RECEIVING YARDS

	G	Rec.	YPG
P. Warrick, FSU	4	30	442.5
R. Gardner, Clem.	3	26	90.3
D. Stallard, Clem.	3	30	77.3
D. White, GT	3	9	70.3
S. Montgomery, Duke	3	11	62.3

INTERCEPTIONS

	G	No.	Yds.
L. Saunders, Md.	5	3	24
J. Evans, UVa	4	2	1
A. Ewell, UNC	4	2	30
R. Cantwell, CU	3	2	37
D. Clark, Duke	3	2	34

SACKS

	G	No.
R. Ray, WFU	3	5½
J. Reynolds, FSU	4	4
Five players tied with		3

NEWS & NOTES

▶ Players of the week announced

Thomas Jones was named ACC offensive back of the week for the second straight week and the third time this season. Jones rushed for a career-high 210 yards, the seventh-highest single game total in Virginia history, in UVa's 45-40 win at No. 17 Brigham Young. This was Jones' third 200-yard game of his career, tying an ACC record. A pair of Demon Deacons were lobbed linemen of the week with Brian Wolverton taking the offensive honors and Brian Ray the defensive.

▶ Warrick climbs the charts

Florida State's Peter Warrick continues to move up the ACC's career receiving marks and now stands in third place in career receiving yards and ninth in career receptions. The senior standout needs just 358 receiving yards to break Rory Hall's mark, set last year. Warrick has caught for 100 yards or more in six of his last eight regular season games.

▶ Wake finally upsets ACC team

Before beating No. 25 N.C. State 31-7 last Saturday, Wake Forest was 0-17 against ranked opponents in the conference. Against non-conference ranked teams, the Demon Deacons are 3-1.

▶ Terps look to upset Yellow Jackets

The Maryland Terrapins, picked to finish last in the ACC's preseason media poll, are now 3-0 for the first time since 1986. Quarterback Calvin McCall has been named ACC rookie of the week twice and has not thrown an interception in 59 attempts. The Terps travel to Atlanta for a nationally televised game with No. 9 Georgia Tech.

QUOTABLE

"We're the only team in the country that gets to play the number one team. I think you enjoy, as an athlete, playing against the very best. I think that's what should get you excited, which should make the game fun for you."

Duke coach Carl Franks

"We went over there [Jacksonville] last time and got upset by Southern Miss. We must guard against overconfidence. We'll go out and try to play the very best we can against Duke."

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden

"The positive is that we have no conference losses. Even with the loss to Virginia Tech we can still try to win the conference and gain some respect within the league."

Clemson coach Tommy Bowden

Root, root, root for the 'home' team? Not in Jacksonville

Athletic Director Joe Alleva's sale last winter of this week's FSU home game marks another Duke football lowlight

Upon further review

Neal Morgan

They say that every man has his price. I guess Joe Alleva's is $1 million.

Not a bad price to have. Personally, I'll do anything for $20. But when I streak naked across the quad for a $10 bill, I only compromise myself. What Alleva did for $1 million compromised the integrity of Duke and its athletic department.

Last winter, Alleva (who had Carl Franks's consent) sold this week's home Florida State game and moved it to Alltel Stadium in Jacksonville, Fla. The football program stands to make around $1 million from this deal, but when Alleva signed on the dotted line he let down the program and deserted its fans.

The department came up with a bunch of reasons trying to explain why it did what it did. It pointed out the advantage that Franks will now have recruiting Floridian high school players. Now, I'm no expert on the recruiting process, but I find it hard to believe that playing one game in Jacksonville will help us recruit better players.

Picture this scenario:

Jacksonville H.S. coach: Johnny, you're the top quarterback in all the land. Where do you want to go to school?

Johnny: Well, Coach, remember that time three years ago when I saw Duke lose to Florida State by 42 points at Alltel Stadium? Ever since then, all I've wanted to do is become a Blue Devil.

I agree that additional exposure is important to lesser-name schools. But people in Florida know Duke. And even if they are unfamiliar with Duke football, one extra game in Jacksonville will not make a difference in our ability to get players. I do think, however, a packed Wallace Wade would be pretty appealing to a high schooler visiting campus.

But Wallace Wade is never packed, and why should it be? Alleva has to first prove to the students and fans that he is committed to them. He must build up excitement for the program and give people an incentive to come to games.

But this decision was a step in the wrong direction. If I were a season ticket holder, I'd be outraged at the thought of being robbed of the opportunity to see Florida State play. The fans that have supported Duke in these tough times should be shown some respect and rewarded for their loyalty.

The athletic department also justified its decision by saying that a game in Alltel Stadium will be exciting for the players because it is a professional stadium that holds 73,000. Granted, every other year they play in FSU's Doak S. Campbell Stadium, which actually holds 7,000 more than Alltel, but let's not get bogged down in numbers.

At least not those numbers.

The numbers that matter are the number of dollars. I've been at this school long enough to know that Duke cares about money... a lot. And I'll be the first to say that Duke athletics needs more money.

Its football facilities are among the worst in the ACC, if not the worst. If this has not seriously hurt recruiting by now, it will soon enough. Certainly this money will go a long way in helping build new facilities, but to do all that needs to be done will take a lot more than a mere $1 million.

And Joe, this is not the way to get all the money the program needs.

The best way to make money is to continually build a strong fan base.

When you hired Franks, you were supposedly ushering in a new era of Duke football. But when you sell away the second biggest home game in the two-year ACC rotation (behind UNC) soon afterwards, what kind of message does that send? It says that this is the same old Duke football team, and that it is not a program to be taken seriously.

I know you would never consider selling an ACC men's basketball game. Surely if you sold the home N.C. State game to Charlotte you would get more than the 9,314 fans that would fill Cameron and probably make a nice little profit. But you would never dream of doing that. You respect the basketball program too much and you recognize its value to the school.

By selling a football game, you are telling the fans that at this school, football fans are an afterthought. And while football may be of a lesser priority in the minds of students and fans, this is not an image you should encourage.

That is an image I would have thought you would try to fight.

I am not blind. I have seen the pitiful attendance at the last two games. I was embarrassed to walk into Wallace Wade for Franks' home debut two weeks ago and see so many empty bleachers. If Saturday's game were in Durham, no doubt many a Duke student would choose sleep over an all unavoidable massacre.

But every game, no matter how bad the team looks and no matter how good the opponent looks, there are always some 15,000 fans who want to see the Blue Devils take the field.

They have been through too much to be treated this way.

If this disrespect continues, those 15,000 will start to realize that Duke football doesn't matter—not to the athletic department, not to them. October will not mean college football Saturdays; it will simply mean there's that much less time until basketball season.

As Duke has struggled over the past few seasons, the Blue Devils have been the butt of many jokes. But the latest one is the biggest of them all. Too bad it was told by the people who are supposed to be saving the program.

UPON FURTHER REVIEW is a weekly column written by a Chronicle sports columnist. It appears every Wednesday.

Lima's loss costs Astros top spot in Central

From wire reports

Reds 4
Astros 1

HOUSTON — Pete Harnisch is making life miserable for his old teammates.

Harnisch pitched eight strong innings as the surging Cincinnati Reds moved ahead of Houston for the NL Central lead, beating 20-game winner Jose Lima and the Astros 4-1 Tuesday night.

Harnisch (15-10) has a 5-2 lifetime record against the Astros and he's 4-0 this season.

And he did it while hurting. He skipped a start because of the shoulder injury that has plagued him all season.

"It felt sore warming up so I made an adjustment and it felt OK," Harnisch said. "I had really good movement on my fastball. That's basically all I had, but fortunately it had a lot of movement. You throw them strike one and they don't want to see strike two. They swung at a lot of pitches."

Harnisch allowed four hits. He threw 75 pitches, 59 for strikes.

The Reds now have a one-game lead with four games to play.

"It beats being one game behind," Harnisch said. "We have a lot of fun on this team. We have a lot of fun in this clubhouse. We don't think too much about anything beyond today."

The largest baseball crowd in the history of the Astrodome, 54,087, saw the Reds win their sixth straight game and send Houston to its third loss in a row.

"This was definitely a playoff atmosphere," Reds shortstop Barry Larkin said. "I knew I was amped up. I think that was evident by my early throws. Everybody was charged. We have to win this series. Every game from here on is a playoff game."

Despite the defeat, the Astros hold their one-and-a-half game lead over New York for the wild-card spot. The Mets lost to Atlanta 6-3.

"Maybe this is good," Astros manager Larry Dierker said. "We've had the pressure of them pushing, pushing. Now the pressure is off because we're not in the lead any more. Let them see how it feels to be pushed. There's still time."

Scott Williamson pitched the ninth for his 13th save.

Sean Casey hit his 25th homer in the first, and the Reds added two more runs in the second against Lima (20-10).

Lima was in trouble again in the third. Taubensee's infield hit scored Barry Larkin for a 4-1 lead with two out. Lima walked Bret Boone to load the bases but Reese grounded out.

Lima lost his third straight decision since getting his 20th victory Sept. 11 against the Chicago Cubs. Lima went six innings, allowing four runs and eight hits with eight strikeouts.

N.L. Standings

Central	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	95	63	.601	-
Houston	94	64	.594	1
Wild Card				
Houston	94	64	.594	-
Mets	93	65	.588	1.0

Braves 9, Mets 3

The 1951 Dodgers. The '64 Phillies. The '78 Red Sox.

Unless they turn things around almost instantly, the New York Mets' amazing collapse will join the ranks of baseball's biggest.

"I can't believe it's going that bad.... I don't believe it's happened," Mets manager Bobby Valentine said Tuesday night after his team's seventh straight loss, 9-3 to the Atlanta Braves.

Atlanta, which became the first NL team in 56 years to win 100 games in three straight seasons, chased Orel Hershiser after just one out, his quickest exit in 659 career starts. The Mets are desperately searching for a way to end their free fall.

"Don't watch TV. Don't read the paper. Don't listen to the radio," said Al Leiter, who starts today against Greg Maddux. "You know it's going to be bad. Why reinforce the negative?"

New York, which led either the NL East or the wild-card race from July 22 until Sunday, is one-and-a-half games behind Houston, the current wild-card leader, with just five games remaining. Cincinnati overtook the Astros for the NL Central lead with a 4-1 win.

While the Mets had a four-game wild-card lead Sept. 19 with 12 games to play, they now must go at least 5-3—and that assumes Houston goes 0-4—to have any chance of reaching the postseason for the first time in 13 years.

Last year, the Mets finished the season with five straight losses, including three straight at Atlanta on the final weekend, when just one win would have left them in a wild-card playoff.

Long 4th game series quashes Duke comeback

» VOLLEYBALL from page 19

broke the lull and took a 8-5 lead. Duke cut the lead to one, but as the match were on, Georgia Tech broke through and pulled ahead to a 12-9 lead. After another long, draining scoreless bout, Duke failed to break through and the Yellow Jackets took the match 15-10.

"I just think we need to learn from this—what we went through tonight," Nagel said. "I think we were very capable of being successful this evening, but we broke down in our pass a little bit and I don't think we were where we needed to be mentally."