

THE CHRONICLE

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DUKE UNIVERSITY DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

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BETH ANN FARLEY / THE CHRONICLE

High technology

These fellows can't seem to get the hang of stairs, a recent advancement in elevation technique on Central Campus.

Super Collider project goes to Texas

By SCOTT GELIN

The Department of Energy (DOE) announced Wednesday that the Superconducting Super Collider (SSC), which will be the world's largest particle accelerator, will most likely be built in Texas.

North Carolina was one of the six other states contending for the SSC. The other states under consideration were Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, Tennessee and Texas.

In a press conference, Secretary of Energy John Herrington announced that Texas was selected based on the superior merits of its proposed site.

Herrington said the site "best meets the goals of the Super Collider site selection process, which is to identify a site that will permit the highest level of research productivity and effectiveness of the Super Collider at a reasonable cost of construction and operation with minimal impact on the environment," according to a press release.

According to press release, the DOE will finalize its decision for the Texas site in early December, pending "an environmental review process required by the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA)." The preferred site is located in Ellis County, 25 miles south of Dallas.

Herrington went on to say, "the decision was not an easy one. The seven sites which we considered were recommended by the National Academies of Sciences and Engineering from a list of 36 initial proposals. It was an outstanding, highly competitive list of sites, all of which had serious merit," according to the press release.

The DOE estimates the construction and equipping of SSC will cost \$4.4 billion with a yearly operating budget of \$270 million. During regular operation, the SSC will have a staff of 2,500, with the capacity for an additional 500 visiting scientists.

Furthermore, Congress appropriated \$100 million in the fiscal year 1989 for continued research and development and preliminary engineering design work on the SSC, the press release added.

Herrington said the states' proposals were judged in "six technical criteria as well as cost considerations." The six areas of evaluation were in the order of importance: geology and tunneling conditions, regional resources, environmental impact, setting, regional conditions and utilities. The system of rating ranged from poor to outstanding, with satisfactory and good in between.

Texas received outstanding ratings in all categories except for regional conditions and utilities, the two least important

categories. While Herrington said the six remaining states were not ranked in preferential order, North Carolina received a "good" rating in all categories but setting, in which the state was ranked "satisfactory."

Bill Dunn, SSC project director for North Carolina, said he was disappointed and surprised with the North Carolina's rating, especially in the category of geology. "Geology had been known to be one of the strong points [of the proposal], but we were rated behind several states. It is certainly a puzzle," Dunn said several groups of geologists from other states have reviewed Dunn's proposal, "and consistently we have gotten an indication that ours was excellent."

According to Jim Sughrue, spokesperson for N.C. Gov. Jim Martin, said the governor was also "disappointed" about the decision but believed that "North Carolina put forth a good effort." The governor is "glad that we did the right thing by trying to get involved with the project," Sughrue said.

Sughrue added that while a
See SSC on page 5 ►

Corporate gifts increase, despite nationwide trend

By SUSAN HEILBRONNER

Gifts to the University from corporate donors are expected to reach unprecedented highs this year, countering a national slowdown in business support for higher education.

University Development plans to top last year's record total of \$31.2 million in corporate gifts, according to Michael Rierson, director of University Development's office of corporate relations.

Since 1983, corporate donations to the University have risen 184 percent, Rierson said. During the first quarter of the current fiscal year, research support and charitable gifts from corporations totalled \$6.1 million, a 13 percent increase from the first quarter of last year. Rierson said he expects the 1988-89 total to top \$38 million, more than a 22 percent increase from the previous year.

The University's corporate fund-raising success comes at a time when corporate support for colleges and universities nationally is expected to level off. The stagnation follows a 10-year period during which corporate philanthropy increased at an average of 15 percent each year, said Paul Miller, public relations director of the Council for Aid to Education, a Washington-

based research organization.

Miller attributed the decrease in corporate giving to lagging business profits in the early 80's, a decline in the historically philanthropic oil industry, and the dramatic increase in business buyouts and mergers, which swallowed many large contributors.

Because of the decrease in available funds, Miller said businesses are targeting their gifts to accommodate their economic interests.

"Corporations have come to realize that there is a serious labor shortage," Miller said, "and they are concerned about the recruitment of labor and management especially in the areas of science and engineering."

"The second engine that drives corporate donation is the research enterprise," he said. "The universities are where most of the new ideas have come from in the last 10 years."

Rierson said he is aware of the increase in competition for the corporate dollar. "The burden of proof often rests upon our shoulders, to demonstrate how the business dollar can be used effectively," he said. "Our objective is to build corporate research partnerships that

See GIFTS on page 7 ►

Day care task force named

By CRAIG WHITLOCK

The administration named Thursday 12 members of the University task force on child care, including a labor union member representing the Child Care Coalition.

The announcement came about a week after administrators had met with members of the Coalition to try to resolve Coalition's concerns about the structure of the task force, especially the administration's refusal to appoint a union representative.

Since its inception about a month ago, the Coalition has lobbied for 24-hour, on-site child care at the University that is affordable for all employees.

The Coalition consists of graduate and undergraduate students, faculty, the Nine to Five Clerical Association, Medical Center employees and employees of the University's two labor unions, Local 77 and Local 465.

One additional task force member, a representative of the Academic Council, has yet to be named, said Vice Provost for Academic Services Paula Burger, chair of the task force. Two professors have already declined to serve on the task force because

See CARE on page 6 ►



JEB BRACK / THE CHRONICLE

Task force chair Paula Burger

More ASDU charges made

From staff reports

A student has raised allegations that former ASDU presidential candidate Steve Brotman offered an executive position to a student prior to the ASDU election, a charge similar to one Brotman had brought against one of his opponents, ASDU president-elect Tommy Semans.

However, Brotman and Trinity freshman Dave Degiralamo, president of Trent II and the student who was allegedly offered the position, both deny that a specific offer was made.

In a letter sent to The Chronicle, dated Nov. 9, Trinity freshman Jeff Vanke, a Trent II resident, stated that he overheard Brotman and Degiralamo speaking outside his door, and Brotman said: "If Steve Brotman was ASDU president, Dave Degiralamo would get a cabinet position."

See ASDU on page 5 ►

Inside

Mama mia: Are you really, really, really mad because you can't get pasta at the Rat? Are you really, really, really mad because they only have a sign that says: "Sorry, no pasta today?" See page 4.

Weather

Football weather: Cooler tomorrow with high's around 60. Nice Saturday with high's in the upper 50's, so get over to State to cheer on the football team. Or at least ask somebody who won.

World & National

Newsfile

Associated Press

Diplomat criticized: The leader of the Afghan rebel alliance on Thursday criticized a U.N. diplomat who mediated the Afghanistan accords, accusing him of bias against the Islamic insurgents and of trying to keep them out of power.

Bakkers to pay millions: Jim and Tammy Bakker, along with a former top aide, must repay \$7.5 million to PTL for reaping undeserved profits and mismanaging the TV ministry, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds ordered Thursday.

Auto insurance reform: Voters in California have taken up the subject of auto insurance reform with dramatic results. So have legislatures in New Jersey and Massachusetts. Consumer groups and industry officials say these are merely the first shots of the battle.

Prosecutor charged: The Justice Department told a judge Thursday that the Iran-Contra prosecutor had "mischaracterized basic constitutional principles" in pleadings filed in Oliver North's case.

Jet acknowledged: The U.S. Air Force has been flying a "Stealth" radar-evading jet fighter for seven years, and now has about 50 of the planes at an isolated base in Nevada, the Pentagon acknowledged Thursday.

Controversy erupts over anti-Nazi speech

By SERGE SCHMEMMANN
N.Y. Times News Service

BONN, West Germany — A political controversy broke out at a special memorial session of the West German Parliament on Thursday when the speaker gave an address in which he tried to show that most Germans let themselves be "blinded and seduced" by the Nazis in the 1930s.

But the address by the speaker, Philipp Jenninger of the governing Christian Democratic Party, appeared to backfire.

Dozens of members of the opposition Social Democratic Party and the Green Party, as well as some members of the

Free Democratic Party, walked out of the Parliament chamber, accusing Jenninger of seeming to justify the Nazi era.

Jenninger's speech — in which he tried to depict the Germans' enthusiasm for Hitler, but not to justify or apologize for it — was the keynote of a special commemorative session of Parliament to mark the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht, the nationwide pogrom that first signaled the full fury of Nazi Germany's war on the Jews.

The parliamentary session had already roused some controversy when the chairman of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, Heinz Galinski, protested that

he had not been invited to speak.

Galinski listened from the public gallery, seated next to the state president, Richard von Weizsaecker.

The incident swiftly turned into a major political fray, and there were suggestions that Jenninger could be forced to resign.

Government and opposition legislators held separate caucuses late into the evening to assess the situation.

Foreign diplomats were somewhat taken aback by the furor, which some saw as an indication of the heightened sensitivity among Germans to how their pronouncements on the Nazi past might

See NAZI on page 10 ►

Locust plague roars through Africa farm land

By JAMES BROOKE
N.Y. Times News Service

MPAL, Senegal — Dieye Rawaan pumped pesticide powder and his seven children banged pots and pans, but the cloud kept descending: millions of desert locusts seeking fresh vegetation.

A few hours later, the cloud lifted, having consumed its weight in crops. Below stretched a panorama of bare millet stalks and leafless peanut plants chewed to stubble.

"It's as if they cut my fields with scissors," the still-dazed Senegalese farmer murmured, nudging several bright yellow locust carcasses with his plastic thong.

From the Atlantic Ocean to the Red Sea, the worst locust plague in 30 years is gnawing through Africa's farm lands.

The plague has given rise to an eradication effort that includes satellite images sent by telefax machines and squadrons of helicopters and crop dusters spraying the latest generation of pesticides.

But in the war against this ancient pest, the greatest battle was not won this year by high technology but by an arm of nature revered by farmers since biblical times: a powerful wind.

Early last month, as billions of locusts threatened to descend from the deserts of Mauritania into the rich farming regions of Senegal, a strong wind sprang up and pushed most of the swarms out to sea.

First, they infested the Cape Verde Islands. Then ships at sea radioed sightings from the mid-Atlantic. Finally, on Oct. 15, the first surviving swarms straggled into the Caribbean, borne on the shoulders of

Hurricane Joan.

"It is the first time in contemporary history that the locusts crossed the Atlantic," said Rafik Skaf, an entomologist who has fought locusts in Africa since 1950. "The fact that they can cross the Atlantic in five days, and then lay eggs, shows that they have enormous vitality."

Skaf, who came out of retirement this year to combat the locusts, predicted that desert locusts will not survive long in the moist environment of the Caribbean.

But the same fatal combination of strong winds and strong genes recently allowed the pests to establish footholds in semiarid areas east of Africa. In recent weeks, they moved into Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq and Iran.

"Next it will be Pakistan and India that

See PLAGUE on page 16 ►

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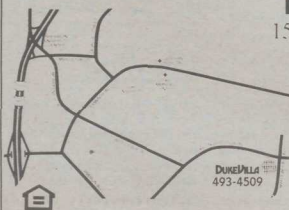
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Students: Black-White not over

By JOHN MOORE

It has been nearly three weeks since The Black on White Symposium brought together students, administrators and faculty to discuss racial issues, and although most participants are enthusiastic about the discussion the symposium generated, many students fear that little or no action will come of it.

"The Black on White Symposium was great, but in real terms it was just talk," said Chris Foster, president of the Black Student Alliance and participant in the discussions. "Whether or not that talk is followed up on is monumental."

Foster said decisive administrative action is needed to ameliorate the problems expressed during the symposium, which was a series of panel discussions in October aimed at increasing campus awareness of the racial concerns of blacks.

Richard White, dean of Trinity College, said because the symposium ended Oct. 26, the administration has established a review committee which will examine the "infrastructure" of the University to propose changes in the way the University addresses minority concerns. He did not cite any other new initiatives.

"I don't know that new solutions were found or that any new topics were raised, but some issues which had been floating around for a while were finally directed at the right people," said Maureen Cullins, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

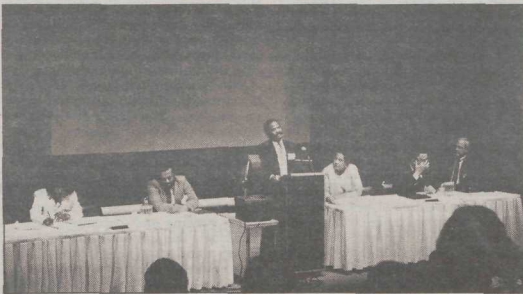
Discussion in the symposium centered on the needs of black students currently enrolled in the University, as well as ways to improve life for future minority students. Panels discussed the need for support of blacks and black culture on campus, the lack of black role models for students and the prevalence of racism among students and faculty.

"The University has a responsibility to address these black issues. If they do not, they will only perpetuate the same kind of ignorance we see today," said Kristina King, chair of the University Union Committee on Interaction.

Paula Puryear, chair of the student follow-up committee added: "It is very easy for the administration to say 'This is what we are going to do,' but there is no guarantee that anything real will come out of all that talk."

White, however, said the University has re-confirmed its commitment to pursue a number of projects aimed at

See SYMPOSIUM on page 6 ►



JIM FLOWERS / THE CHRONICLE

Participants in the October Black on White Symposium

DARE to promote programs on rape; may change judicial code

By SUZANNE RUMSEY

In an attempt to take a more aggressive stance on date/acquaintance rape, the Duke Acquaintance Rape Education Program (DARE) will attempt to alter University Judicial Code on rape and sexual assault as it expands its efforts this year.

While still concentrating on the discussion sessions it has sponsored since its inception in the spring of 1987, DARE will address a University Judicial Code which has no provisions for rape or sexual assault, according to Percy Faily, DARE co-president. She said DARE will also initiate a speakers program and sponsor a Rape Awareness week.

Date/acquaintance rape is the most common form of rape on campus, according to a DARE report citing Duke Public Safety studies. The report said 13 percent of students surveyed by Public Safety were victims of rape or attempted rape. Almost 80 percent of those women knew their assailants, according to DARE.



JIM FLOWERS / THE CHRONICLE

DARE Co-President Percy Faily

from University students, South said.

"The date rape incidence at Duke is probably pretty high, and is probably higher than anyone wants to deal with at this point in time," South said.

One of DARE's immediate goals will be to add a provision in the University Judicial Code explicitly addressing rape and sexual assault, Faily said.

In past cases the Judicial Code statute on assault has been used for cases of rape and sexual assault, according to Dean for Student Life Suzanne Wasiolek. She said the University has not changed its code because sexual assault cases have been effectively tried under the provision on assault. However Wasiolek added that an amended statute would create a more explicit definition of rape and sexual assault and would "bring more attention to an area that needs more attention."

Faily said after a recommendation is made to Vice President for Student Affairs William Griffith and is evaluated by an advisory committee for the Judicial Code, an alteration can be made. She said she hopes a new statute will be implemented by this spring.

DARE plans for the coming year in See DARE on page 5 ►

"The date rape incidence at Duke is probably pretty high, and is probably higher than anyone wants to deal with at this point in time."

**Cris South
Rape Crisis Center**

"A lot of people aren't even aware that acquaintance rape exists on campus," Faily said.

Despite the high campus figures, Cris South of the Durham Rape Crisis Center said official reports of date rape on campus are low because many women do not consider date rape by a stranger as actual rape. She said students are reluctant to accuse a person they know. Only three percent of the Crisis Center's calls come



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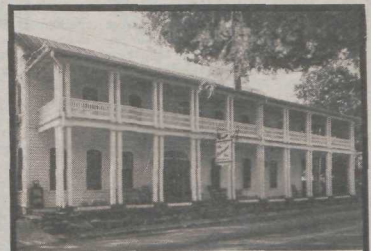
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UFCAS reviews new curriculum

By JENNIFER TRIPP

Faculty members discussed confusion about the "relatedness" requirement of the new undergraduate curriculum and the difficulty some students and advisers have had in interpreting the requirement at Thursday's meeting of the Undergraduate Faculty Council of the Arts and Sciences.

Trinity junior Susan Scafidi, ASDU vice president for academic affairs, summarized a 15-page report compiled by ASDU's academic affairs committee detailing students' academic concerns.

According to the report, students want a definition of "relatedness" between courses, as well as more interdisciplinary courses, more accessibility to premajor advisers and a longer drop/add period.

The new curriculum, which was approved in November 1986 and went into effect for the class of 1992, requires students to take at least two related courses in each of four areas of knowledge.

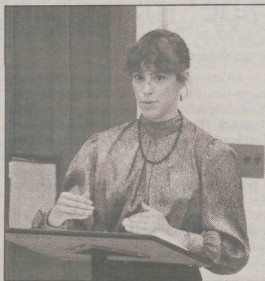
The Undergraduate Bulletin defines related courses as those which "support or complement each other . . . build on each other to develop an area in greater depth than can be explored in a single semester."

Several faculty members suggested the development of a one-page definition of "relatedness," with examples of which courses are and are not related.

Currently, students must consult with their advisers to determine the relatedness of their courses.

Regarding another student issue, Trinity senior Matt Schwark, chair of the Undergraduate Judicial Board (UJB) reviewed the University's policy on charges of plagiarism against students.

When a faculty member brings a charge



JILL WRIGHT / THE CHRONICLE

Susan Scafidi, ASDU vice president for academic affairs

of plagiarism to the UJB, he automatically becomes a witness in the hearing, giving the student a chance to face his accuser.

Because faculty members commonly do not know much about the judicial process, one faculty member suggested sending letters to the faculty explaining the judicial process and outlining the degrees of punishment.

Another professor suggested additional programs targeting second semester seniors, to warn them about the dangers of plagiarism so late in their college careers.

The council also discussed ways to make the senior year more academically fulfilling for undergraduates. Ideas included adding more senior seminars, with smaller classes and more staff, and expanding senior honor theses programs.

President's Honor Council tries to reorganize structure

By SETH DAVIS

The President's Honor Council has proposed significant changes in its structure in hopes of improving its efficiency and organization, according to the council's chair.

Since the council's creation, "it's had very little organization or efficiency . . . It hasn't been doing ideally what it was created to do," said Trinity senior and council chair Bruce Anders.

The Honor Council, currently composed of 18 juniors and seniors, was created by ASDU in 1982 to promote more positive, upbeat awareness of ethical issues and to evaluate the integrity of the Duke Student Honor Commitment.

"hand-to-mouth" existence, Anders stated in his report.

The council currently has unofficial financial and administrative support from the President's office and receives its funding through ASDU and the Office of the President.

Thirdly, Anders proposed that the Honor Council create a set of bylaws and a constitution in order to "at long last shirk its perennial problem of lack of organization and purpose."

Finally, Anders' report suggested a two-step admissions process. First, students must submit a written application including an essay and a "specific event, proposal or idea for which the or she" would be responsible if selected.

Then, a selection committee consisting of the chair and two or three other members would read the applications and select and interview 20 to 25 finalists. The committee would then select eight to ten members "based on dedication to the ideals of the Council and on a demonstrated commitment to active participation," the report stated.

Under the current admissions system, nominations are given to juniors and seniors considered by the council to be prominent in the University community. Anders said offering admission based on application will yield a more enthusiastic and active council.

Despite the relative inactivity of the honor council, Anders said he was surprisingly pleased at how well the University's honor system compares with systems of other schools.

Anders made the comparison reference to a national honor conference he attended at West Point, N.Y., where universities across America compared honor systems and exchanged ideas. "Duke was the only school at the conference that had an honor code stating what students should do, as opposed to stating what they could not do," he said. "The consensus at other schools is that there's not a lot of positive things written into the honor code."

The University's honor system is
See HONOR on page 7 ►

The consensus at other schools is that there's not a lot of positive things written into the honor code.

Bruce Anders

In an attempt to restructure the council, Anders said he submitted several original proposals in a report to the University Ethics Committee. First, Anders proposed that instead of limiting itself to juniors and seniors, the council should be open to all University students, including graduate students. The more inclusive policy would allow the council to address the concerns of graduate students and would provide it with a wider range of opinions, Anders said.

Anders also proposed that the council be "officially recognized and sanctioned by the Office of the President and the Board of Trustees . . . and should be given an actual budget with which it can work from year to year." Such recognition would give the council stability, as opposed to its current

Cause of pasta panic revealed

In this occasional feature, The Chronicle prints administrators' responses to suggestions left in the President's suggestion box in the Bryan Center. Items for selection are chosen by President Keith Brodie.

Suggestion: I would like to complain about the Rathskeller and the fact that they never seem to serve pasta. Not only that, but they have taken away their chicken sandwiches and their potatoes. For those of us who are more health conscious, it seems that our options are dwindling. I hope something can be done to have pasta at the Rathskeller every night. — Monique Tuttle, Trinity '90

From the top

Reply from Joseph Pietrantonio, assistant vice president for auxiliary services: You will be pleased to know that American Veggie potatoes are back on the menu at the Rathskeller, as well as chicken sandwiches. Our pasta cooker in the Rathskeller has a mechanical problem and we are unable to operate the unit at present. However, we are in the process of purchasing another pasta cooker, so you may soon be able to enjoy pasta in the Rathskeller once again.

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DARE to work for rule change

■ DARE from page 3

clude other programs and events to achieve its goal of raising campus awareness of date rape. The group has contacted the Panhellenic Council about hosting programs for the sororities/spring pledges. Other efforts include a speakers colloquium in April, a Rape Awareness Week at an undecided date and the creation of an awareness video with the help of Duke Drama which DARE hopes to market to other universities.

Since 1987, DARE has trained student facilitators to discuss date rape in group meetings with University students. They have held regular meetings with fraternities, sororities and living groups. These programs will remain the main focus of DARE's overall program aimed at raising awareness on campus, Faily said.

"Most date rapes result from miscommunication between the two parties involved," she said.

DARE's discussion groups have been successful, Faily said, and the groups have been receptive to and enthusiastic about the programs. Some victims of rape or attempted rape have come forward and told DARE members what happened to them. In such cases, DARE has referred the victims to the Durham Rape Crisis Center or other such groups, Faily said.

DARE is presently recruiting people for facilitator positions. Training begins Sunday and is open to all students.

Student raises more ASDU campaign charges

■ ASDU from page 1

Vanke said he wrote the letter because he thought it was hypocritical for Brotman to bring charges against Semans when Brotman had also offered positions to students before the election.

Vanke had originally charged Brotman with offering the position in exchange for Degiralamo's efforts to secure an endorsement from the Council of Freshman Presidents, but said after talking with Degiralamo, he decided Degiralamo had not been an active supporter of Brotman.

Vanke said he also believed Degiralamo was not aware that fliers he had helped distribute endorsing Brotman claimed to be paid for by the Council of Freshman Presidents.

Degiralamo said Brotman never promised him a specific position in ASDU, much less one on the executive board. He

said Brotman only said he would help Degiralamo "get started" in ASDU.

The statement Vanke overheard was not representative of the tone of a longer conversation, Degiralamo said.

"I don't know how much of the conversation I heard," Vanke said. "I know that I heard outside my door, 'If I win I will give you a cabinet position,' although maybe not in those words."

When asked about the allegation that he offered Degiralamo a position, Brotman said he "did no such thing."

Brotman said he told Degiralamo it would be wise to get involved in ASDU to get experience to help his political career.

Also, Brotman said, he would probably not be the deciding factor in an appointment if he were indeed elected. "I told him to get involved," Brotman said, "but I never offered or even implied that I would

give him a position."

Brotman charged Semans on Saturday with offering an executive position to former presidential candidate Kevin Leahy in exchange for Leahy's withdrawal from the race and endorsement of Semans.

ASDU's Judicial Review Board (JRB) found Semans innocent of any wrongdoing because no ASDU bylaw prohibited a candidate from offering cabinet positions prior to the election and because the JRB believed the promise of a position had not motivated Leahy's withdrawal.

Engineering junior Jim Stalder, chair of the JRB, said the JRB was aware of the allegations against Brotman when they were reviewing the charges against Semans but did not consider them relevant.

Semans was not available for comment.

Texas preferred location for Super Collider

■ SSC from page 1

change in the DOE's decision is unlikely, "What we've seen certainly raises some question in our mind. The DOE has said that briefing will be available soon. We are going to take them up on the offer."

Rachael Perry, spokesperson for Representative David Price (D-N.C.) said the amount of citizen support for the project in each of the SSC areas might have been a factor in the DOE's decision. Perry added that there was "not a lot of opposition [to the SSC] in Texas."

On the other hand, the proposed North Carolina site met with strong opposition from Citizens Against The Collider Here (CATCH), one of the strongest local SSC

protest groups.

For months, CATCH lobbied against the proposed SSC site because of its potential adverse environmental effects.

"This is a great day for the taxpayers of North Carolina," said Joe Haenn, organizer of CATCH, in a prewritten statement.

The statement went on to say, "The decision not to place the Super Collider here demonstrates the poor choice of our governor to select a site without consulting and working with local elected officials and potentially affected property owners, resulting in a shoddy proposal and public outrage."

"This decision supports the contentions

of CATCH that the Superconducting Super Collider was not the most environmentally sound choice."

The proposed North Carolina site for the SSC was located in Durham, Granville and Person counties, 24 miles north of the Raleigh-Durham airport.

Dunn said the last year and a half of work for advocates of the collider was not in vain. "We think the whole process has helped make North Carolina more visible. We have collected data about the area. We can tap into this information when other businesses are looking for a site."

Dunn said the fact that the state got as close as it did to getting the SSC "will lead to something good down the road for North Carolina."

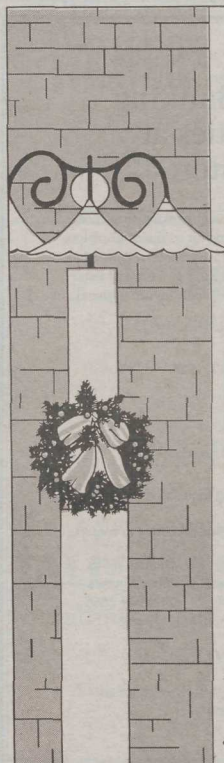
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Child care task force announced; Coalition names representative

■ CARE from page 1

of time constraints with other committees, so the Council "is back to the drawing board," Burger said.

When complete, the task force will comprise a total of 14 members, in addition to several child care administrative experts and a pediatrician, Burger said.

The 12 members named Thursday are: Janet Goldston, a patient service aide in Surgical Units Support Service; Alexander Keyssar, associate professor of history; Margaret Littlejohn, a food service worker in the Department of Dietary Services; John Mickle, an investment officer in the Investments Management Office; Janet Moore, a first year law student and the Graduate and Professional Student Council representative; Nancy Murray, a nurse in the Pediatric Clinic; Trinity senior Margaret Nielson, ASDU representative; Mark Nielson, an employee in Transportation Services and a labor union member; Catherine Rose, a pediatrician in the Division of General Pediatrics; Janet Sanfilippo, director of medical alumni affairs; Ruby Thompkins, a clerical worker at Duke Public Safety; and Evelyn Wicker, director of Nursing Services in Duke Hospital South.

Although Nielson is the appointed Coalition representative, Nielson and Moore are also Coalition members.

The Coalition withheld naming their representative until Thursday morning, primarily because the group wanted to ensure that at least one union member would be able to serve on the task force, said Coalition steering committee member Fran Finney, a staff assistant in the philosophy department.

After President Keith Brodie wrote a letter to the Coalition this week affirming the administration's stance to not offer a task force position to one of the two labor unions on campus, Finney said the Coalition decided to name Nielson as its representative.

Nielson is a member of Local 465 of the International Union of Operating Engineers union, which represents about 120 semi-skilled technical service employees. He is also vice president of the Durham Nursery School Association's board of directors, Finney said.

The task force should meet sometime next week, Burger said. "I'm eager to get on with it and not have this be some kind of political football," she added.

Students say follow-up needed for Black on White symposium

■ SYMPOSIUM from page 3

improving the situation of blacks and other minorities on campus. Among them is a more dedicated effort to recruit minorities through data provided by the Talent Identification Program. White said the University is also committed to improving the Afro-American Studies program by using the model of the Women's Studies Program.

The Black on White Symposium was great, but in real terms it was just talk.

**Chris Foster
BSA President**

But possibly the most serious issue that emerged from the symposium are accusations of racist treatment of students by members of the faculty.

White called the situation "more prevalent than I would have guessed, and certainly more evident than I would have guessed." He did not cite any specific examples of racism. However, he said he would send a letter to all members of the faculty to "make the whole situation clear to the faculty and

increase their sensitivities to racist acts."

In addition to students' questions about the ultimate effectiveness the symposium will have in spurring action by the administration, others were disappointed by turnout.

"The symposium was effective for those that attended, but it really couldn't do much for those that weren't there," King said. She said she was especially disappointed in the participation by white students. Two white undergraduates were among the 75 people who attended a panel discussion Oct. 26 on the University's lack of progress in improving race relations.

Despite their lingering criticism, Foster and others said the symposium effectively exposed many of the feelings and perceptions blacks had about campus racism.

"It brought out a lot of the issues black students faced every day, which previously had been unacknowledged or unseen by many on campus," Foster said. Among those issues, he listed the feelings of isolation experienced by many blacks and the frequent misunderstandings of blacks held by whites.

Increasing the students' understanding of black issues, as well as the faculty's, was also a main concern which followed the symposium. "A large percentage of students had never been exposed to black people before who weren't their maid," Puryear said.



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SUMMER SESSION

Corporate giving up, despite nationwide trend

■ GIFTS from page 1

address our academic priorities."

The success of the University's corporate fund-raising efforts, Rierson said, is directly related to the national reputation enjoyed by students, teachers and researchers at the University.

Despite efforts to raise dollars for both teaching and research, however, the business community seems to favor designating its sponsorship for work in medicine and technology, Rierson said.

Of the \$31.2 million in corporate gifts last year, nearly half was designated for research support, he said. Of the remainder, \$5.4 million went toward the endowment, \$4.3 million toward building development, and \$3.5 million toward instructional and departmental support.

Rierson said the University has been somewhat successful in generating unrestricted gifts. Glaxo, Inc., the local pharmaceutical firm that has been a long-time sponsor of research at Duke, has

recently become a major donor of charitable gifts as well, he said.

Glaxo donated \$250,000 this year to establish a graduate fellowship in pharmaceutical technology and another \$250,000 toward construction of the R. David Thomas Building at the Fuqua School of Business, said Katie Wallace, director of giving for Glaxo.

"We are interested in research at Duke," she said, "but we also see our company as a partner in the community, and we feel a duty to support the schools."

Another corporation, Proctor & Gamble, made a charitable gift of \$60,000 this year to the computer science and mechanical engineering departments.

"We view it as our duty to provide support for higher education," said Milly Richardson, director of product donations for the company. "We are particularly interested in supporting Duke because we recruit successfully there."

Miller said there is some concern in colleges and universities that liberal arts departments are having difficulty raising funds from the business community.

According to Miller, 25 percent of corporate gifts were unrestricted during the 1970s, but in 1986, all but 10 percent of corporate grants were made for specific research or departmental interests.

The reason for the change is not necessarily a drop in the interest of businesses in the liberal arts, Miller said, but rather an increase in the tremendous expense of modernizing research operations.

"A school like Duke has great needs for updated facilities," he said. "They need new research gear and equipment, and the cost has gone through the roof."

Sanford wins school award

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., received the 1988 University Award, which recognizes service to higher education, Thursday.

The award, which is the highest honor bestowed by the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina, was presented during a banquet at the UNC-Chapel Hill campus.

Sanford was honored for nearly 30 years of service to both public and private higher education. His citation reads in part:

"On every page of the history of higher education in this state for the last three decades, the name of Terry Sanford is writ large. As governor, he chaired the Board of Trustees of the then three-campus University of North Carolina. He established the Governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School, whose recommendations were enacted by the General Assembly of 1963 and constituted a far-sighted plan for the public post-secondary education.

A native of Laurinburg, Sanford attended Presbyterian Junior College and earned undergraduate and law degrees from UNC-Chapel Hill. After military service, he practiced law in Fayetteville and served in the N.C. Senate before being elected governor in 1960. In 1969, he left his Raleigh law practice to begin his 16-year tenure as president of Duke University. He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1986.

Honor Council to reorganize

■ HONOR from page 4

unique, Anders said, because it consists of two bodies — the Honor Council and the University Judicial Board (UJB). The UJB has jurisdiction over

which is renowned for its honor system, the judicial board becomes so bogged down with conduct violations it fails to promote the kind of ethical awareness on issues of student concern.

As part of its effort to play a more active role on campus, the honor council is holding weekly open meetings and sponsoring a series of symposiums to discuss ethical matters. The first, entitled "Ethics in Politics," was held a few weeks ago in the Bryan Center Film Theater and produced a standing-room-only audience.

Anders said he also hopes all University Writing Courses will eventually devote two classes and one paper to an ethics topic to be designated by the instructor.

It hasn't been doing ideally what it was created to do.

Bruce Anders
Honor Council chair

academic matters and school regulations and decides punitive measures on specific cases.

Anders said that at most schools, including the University of Virginia,

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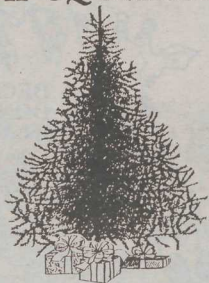
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Hacker and father could both face problems over virus

By MICHAEL WINES
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — No drama is complete without a moment of foreshadowing, something Robert Morris, a onetime student of ancient Greek, knows all too well.

In the drama that has enveloped him and his son Robert Jr., a Cornell University graduate student who last week caused the biggest computer gridlock on record, the moment came five years ago on Capitol Hill.

The elder Morris, an expert on computer security who at the time worked for Bell Laboratories, was a witness before a House committee studying a new and ominous phenomenon called the computer virus. His testimony was blunt.

"The notion that we are raising a generation of children so technically sophisticated that they can outwit the best efforts of the security specialists of America's largest corporations and of the military," he said, "is utter nonsense."

"I wish it were true. That would bode well for the technological future of the country."

Now an isolated realization of the very fears that Morris addressed has hit home in a very personal way, posing a threat to the future of his extraordinarily brilliant son.

The younger Morris — RTM, the name of his computer log-on, to some friends — has declined on the advice of his lawyer to discuss the virus incident or other matters.

But in telephone interviews this week, his father and his mother, Anne, talked at length about him and the passion for computers that has caught the family up in a national sensation.

Robert Morris Jr., 23, is the subject of an inquiry by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and United States attorneys in two states.

He has been identified by friends as the creator of an electronic virus, developed for a non-malicious experiment, that ran out of control and swamped 6,000 terminals last week along a nationwide Pentagon computer network called Arpanet.

His father, now chief scientist at the government's National Computer Security Center, is the man responsible for shielding Arpanet and other, more sensitive computer networks from such electronic intruders.

He is also the man who introduced his

gifted son to the craft of computing, and so he is torn by the furor surrounding the Arpanet incident.

On one hand, he condemns the creators of viruses and other computer pranks as irresponsible, comparing them to his 1983 Capitol Hill testimony to teen-agers who are "stealing a car for the purpose of joyriding."

Morris said he believed the Arpanet incident "raises somewhat a common sense question" about the responsible use of computers. He would not discuss his son's role in the affair, but he is aware that it may damage his own future.

Morris is a senior official of the National Security Agency at Fort Meade, Md., a government intelligence bureau whose very existence was a secret for decades, and nightly mention of his son on television news programs, he said, "is not a career plus."

On the other hand, he has heard what other experts say of the Arpanet virus: that it was a programming triumph "fit for publication in a journal," that it caused no lasting damage, that it pointed up far more serious security threats.

And, in an interview, Morris appeared to find it difficult to suppress some pride in the technical wizardry of its creator.

"I know a few dozen people in the country who could have done it," he said. "I could have done it, and I'm a darned good programmer."

He is better than good, say his associates. In 26 years at Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill and Whippany, N.J., Morris, a pure mathematician by training, helped create the Unix program that is the foundation of modern computer operations.

Such programs are the rule books by which computers process the numbers.

words, sounds and images fed into them. Both he and his son are regarded by their peers as brilliant computer analysts, blessed with insights into mathematical and logical problems whose complexity might confound lesser experts.

Yet that is but one of many common traits that have so bound father and son together that they appear, at times, to lead parallel lives.

Both fell into computer programming more or less by accident. Both cut their teeth in the profession in summer jobs at Bell Laboratories, and both maintained computer systems while studying at Harvard University.

Both are also deeply involved in the study of computer security and are intellectually entranced by the challenge of finding holes and "backdoors" in computer programs touted as burglar-proof.

Judge refuses to dismiss charges against North

By PHILIP SHENON
N.Y. Times News Service

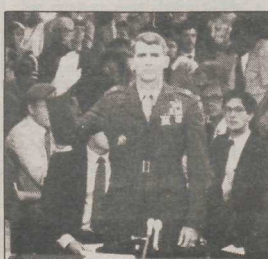
WASHINGTON — A federal judge, declaring that Oliver North had a "skewed attitude" toward constitutional government, Thursday denied a request to dismiss charges that North lied to investigators and attempted to obstruct a presidential inquiry into the Iran-Contra affair.

In a harshly worded ruling that challenged the underpinnings of North's defense strategy, Judge Gerhard Gesell rejected assertions by the former White House aide that he could not be prosecuted because he was not formally warned that lying to the government and destroying official documents could be illegal.

"The gist of North's motions to dismiss reveals a skewed attitude toward our form of constitutional government," the judge wrote in an opinion released in U.S. District Court here.

"There is nothing in the Constitution, federal statutes or applicable decisions which warrants this cynical approach."

In court documents last month, defense lawyers for North, a former Marine Corps lieutenant colonel who was a staff aide on the National Security Council, argued that some charges should be dismissed



Oliver North

UPI PHOTO

because he was never notified that lying to investigators or destroying potentially incriminating documents could be a crime.

North said, in effect, that he could not be prosecuted for his actions unless he had been told directly that they might be illegal.

In his opinion, Gesell said his reading of the defense papers showed that North believed "he had an absolute right to lie, to obstruct such inquiries and to remove or destroy official NSC records because he

had not been warned that if he did so he might be indicted."

The judge said he "totally" rejected the argument. He said North should not be "legally exonerated as he suggests" because he was not put on notice that criminal statutes long in effect would be applied to him if he acted corruptly as alleged.

"The court will not give judicial approval to the suggestion that he was free in these circumstances to place his personal interests or objections to national policy ahead of the public trust he has accepted," the judge added.

North has been indicted on charges that he obstructed a presidential investigation of the Iran-Contra affair in November 1986.

The indictment accuses North of hindering the inquiry when he lied to then Attorney General Edwin Meese III by insisting that the National Security Council had no involvement in providing Nicaraguan rebels with the proceeds of U.S. weapons sales to Iran.

North has been indicted on several other charges, including theft of government property and conspiracy to defraud the United States. The court papers released today did not relate directly to those counts of the indictment.

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Controversy erupts in Germany over anti-Nazi speech

■ NAZI from page 2

be viewed and interpreted.

Jenninger's graphic description of how Hitler was viewed by the Germans of the 1930s alarmed and offended many legislators who thought it could be interpreted as an apology for those feelings.

But a vice president of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, Michael Fuerst, said in a statement that he failed

to understand the calls for Jenninger's resignation.

"I welcome that the Bundestag speaker spoke with such clarity about what the situation was like in Germany between 1933 and 1938," he said.

"I expected a speech with substance, not another expression of mourning, and especially one that expressed the fact that everything Hitler did was supported by

the whole German people."

In the address, Jenninger described in stark detail how Hitler's foreign and domestic policies were ardently welcomed by the vast majority of Germans for the prosperity, power, and self-esteem they appeared to bring back to the nation after the humiliating defeat in World War I.

Trying to describe how Germans felt toward the Jews, for example, Jenninger

tried to speak as a German of the time would have spoken:

"And as for the Jews, hadn't they in the past, after all, sought a position that was not their place? Mustn't they now accept a bit of curbing? Hadn't they, in fact, earned being put in their place?"

Jenninger, a moderate member of the Christian Democratic Party who is regarded as sympathetic to Israel, made clear at the outset that his goal was to demonstrate that Germans let themselves be "blinded and seduced" by the Nazis, and that it was critical for Germans to be "completely clear about the understanding of our history, and over the lessons for the policies of our past and our future."

The protesting politicians, however, appeared to feel that in his extensive portrayal of how Germany felt in the 1930s, Jenninger was at least giving the impression of justifying the rise of Nazism.

Hans-Jochen Vogel, chairman of the Social Democrats, fired off a letter to Jenninger immediately after the session, saying:

"I don't want to leave you with any uncertainty that the thoughts and the feelings of shame and sadness that move members of my party, and not only them, on this commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the pogrom night found no expression at all in your speech, but in fact that they were deeply injured by your speech."

Otto Lambsdorff, the chairman of the Free Democrats, who are junior partners in the governing coalition, said in a statement: "The general impression was that this was an attempt to justify or partly justify the worst events in the history of the German people. The members of my party do not feel themselves represented by this speech."

High court urged to hear abortion case appeal

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — In a brief filed Thursday with the Supreme Court, the Reagan administration urged the justices to hear an appeal in a Missouri abortion case that the administration said "presents an appropriate opportunity" for overruling *Roe vs. Wade*, the landmark decision that legalized abortion.

The action, while not entirely unexpected, served to raise the political and constitutional stakes surrounding the abortion issue. Several abortion cases are before the Supreme Court.

While the court has not yet agreed to hear any of them, there has been widespread speculation that this might be the term in which the justices overrule or substantially cut back on the 1973 abortion decision.

The brief was filed by Charles Fried, solicitor general. Asked why he waited until two days after the presidential election, Fried said: "I was determined not to let this case get embroiled in the election. I did not want to create an election issue."

President-elect George Bush, like President Reagan, believes that women should

be able to obtain abortions only in very limited circumstances.

The brief filed Thursday did not ask the court directly to overturn the 1973 decision. The administration took the direct approach three years ago and was rebuffed when the court, 5-4, declared unconstitutional a Pennsylvania law that imposed various regulations that the majority said were designed to "intimidate" women seeking abortions.

The brief took a somewhat more oblique approach, noting "the United States has stated its views on this issue" in the brief it filed in the Pennsylvania case three years ago. A copy of that brief was attached to today's filing. "If the Court is prepared to reconsider *Roe vs. Wade*, this case presents an appropriate opportunity for doing so," the brief concluded.

The Missouri case, *Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services*, is an appeal by the state from a ruling earlier this year by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 8th Circuit.

That court declared unconstitutional most provisions of a 1986 state anti-abortion law, including a preamble declaring that "the life of each human being begins

at conception." The brief filed by the Reagan administration took no position on the constitutionality of the preamble.

The administration's brief focused on provisions of the Missouri law, which the 8th Circuit court also declared unconstitutional, prohibiting state employees from performing or assisting in abortions and prohibiting the use of public funds for counseling a woman to have an abortion that was not necessary to save her life.

Earlier this year, the Reagan administration issued regulations forbidding federally assisted family planning programs to give advice about abortion or to refer women to places where they might obtain abortions.

In its Supreme Court brief, the administration said the 8th Circuit ruling in the Missouri case cast doubt on the constitutionality of those regulations as well as on the Adolescent Family Life Act.

That 1981 federal law awards grants to privately sponsored programs designed to deter teen-age pregnancy, but explicitly excludes programs that offer counseling or referral for abortions.



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Dukakis returns to work, Bush vacations after election

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

BOSTON — Gov. Michael Dukakis, declaring that "we're ready to go to work," spent a full day Thursday tackling a deskful of worrisome problems awaiting his return from his election loss to Republican George Bush less than 48 hours earlier.

While the president-elect headed for a fishing vacation in Florida, the vanquished Democratic candidate arrived for work at the Massachusetts Statehouse at 8:20 a.m. He says he might take a week off after a month or so.

"Work is how he will figure things out," said one longtime aide who spoke only on condition he not be identified. "He loves his job and for him, work is therapy."

Dukakis' immediate return to work on Wednesday, just 10 hours after conceding the election to Bush and after 20 months of campaigning with virtually no sleep in the final three days, did not surprise old friends.

"That's the way he is," said Paul Broutas, the defeated candidate's campaign chairman and confidant. "I think you wind down with work. You just don't go from a such a high level of intensity to nothing."

"We're ready to go to work," he said after a meeting with his Cabinet and top aides, who described the governor as energetic and determined to confront state personnel and budget problems he'd left behind.

In the 1978 election, when Dukakis suffered a primary defeat after his first term as governor, Dukakis took the subway to work the next morning and was behind his

desk before 9 a.m., despite what his wife called her husband's "public death."

"There are a number of important things at the state level that have been left undone and it's not his way to ignore them," Broutas said. "He's confronting a number of important challenges. He's also been through hard



UPI PHOTO

Mass. Gov. Michael Dukakis

times before and has learned to keep a steady course."

Confronting the governor are the loss of a handful of top administrative officials from the Statehouse, including his chief of staff and top budget official.

The departures come at a time when the state Legislature is preparing to open hearings on the state's uncertain financial situation. While unemployment remains remarkably low and the economy strong, state revenues have dipped well below projections, forcing short-term borrowing to pay state bills.

Not returning to help Dukakis are John Sasso, who was the governor's top aide until he resigned to run the presidential campaign. Sasso's temporary replacement, Hale Champion, also is leaving.

One reason Dukakis is returning to work without a break is that, unlike Bush, he has no hobbies unrelated to government except for walking and an occasional game of tennis.

Another reason, Broutas said, is that Dukakis is at peace with himself, despite his disappointment over the outcome of the election.

"He believes he fought the good fight and he is comfortable with that," Broutas said.

"He certainly realizes mistakes were made, but he is not ashamed to appear in public or to meet the media or to talk about it," Broutas said.

Dukakis has had little to say since the election about his political future, a subject of intense interest to Massachusetts politicians whose future could depend on whether Dukakis decides to seek a fourth term in 1990.

1988/89 DUKE UNIVERSITY TELEPHONE DIRECTORY DEPARTMENTAL DELIVERY SCHEDULE

The 1988/89 Duke University Directories will be available November 7 through November 11, 1988. Please get directories for your department according to the schedule below. If your building is not mentioned, please go to the location nearest you or call 684-2239.

*** ONLY ONE DIRECTORY PER TELEPHONE IS AVAILABLE ***

DATE	PICKUP LOCATIONS	PICKUP TIMES	FOR THESE BUILDINGS
NOV 7 Monday	Hosp. South-Red Basement (Near Red Elevator)	9:00 am-3:00 pm	Bell Bldg., Hosp. South
	Hosp. North-Room 1102	1:30 pm-5:00 pm	Bell Bldg., Hosp. North
NOV 8 Tuesday	Hosp. South-Red Basement	9:00 am-3:00 pm	Bell Bldg., Hosp. South
	Flowers Lounge	2:30 pm-4:00 pm	Allen, Bryan Center, Chapel, Divinity School, Flowers, Gray, Languages, Old Chemistry, Page Auditorium, Perkins Library, Social Sciences, Soc.-Psych., Union West
NOV 9 Wednesday	Sands Bldg.-Main Entrance	12:00 pm-4:00 pm	ALIF, Clin. & Res. Labs, Nanaline H. Duke Jones, North, Research Park, Sands, Vivarium
NOV 10 Thursday	Hanes House Lobby	9:00 am-11:30 am	Civilian, Hanes Annex, Hanes House, Pickens, School of Nursing, Trent Drive Hall
	Broad St. Bldg.	2:30 pm-4:00 pm	Broad St. Bldg.
NOV 11 Friday	East Duke Bldg.	9:00 am-10:30 am	All East Campus
	Public Safety-Conf. Room	1:00 pm-2:30 pm	All Bldgs. on Campus Drive, Central Campus Office
MAKE-UP DAY Mon., November 14, 2:00 PM-4:30 PM Bryan Center Lobby			

STUDENT DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE 1988/89 DUKE TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES

The 1988 Duke Telephone Directories will be available for pickup by students on the following days in the Bryan Center.

Thursday, November 10 - 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm - Lobby
Friday, November 11 - 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm - Lobby

If you are unable to pick up your directory on the above dates, a make-up day is scheduled for Monday, November 14th from 2:00 pm to 4:30 pm in the Bryan Center Lobby. If you have any questions, you can call 684-2239.

OVER 20,000 NAME BRAND SWEATSHIRTS-T-SHIRTS TANKTOPS MUST BE SOLD !!!

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EDITORIALS

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NOVEMBER 11, 1988

Response denied

If everybody you know decides to do a ridiculous thing, that doesn't make it any less ridiculous — even if you are the president of a major university.

Every fall, U.S. News and World Report publishes its survey of America's best universities, a survey that depends largely upon the responses of university presidents. By deciding which schools qualify as the nation's "hottest" universities, the survey has been thrust into the role of a highly publicized educational king-maker.

As the president of one of the survey's highly touted top 20 universities, President Brodie is in a unique position to act against it. Like his counterpart at American University, Brodie should decline to participate in the U.S. News survey and encourage other university presidents to follow suit. Acting together, the presidents of the nation's top universities can halt the survey in its tracks.

The U.S. News survey is built upon a confusing and arbitrary selection process that can be misleading for prospective students and parents. Ironically, the same university presidents who participate in the survey, including President Brodie, often go out of their ways to call it subjective and ultimately irrelevant.

By participating in the U.S. News survey, many universities reap the benefits of increased publicity. But in doing so, they are supporting a survey that is better off in the garbage can than in the newsstands.

The process of deciding which university to attend is an intricate, highly personal process. The U.S. News survey cheapens that process and the universities it ranks. By refusing to participate and encouraging other presidents to do likewise, President Brodie can help the nation's schools break out of the ridiculous circle of hype that the U.S. News survey has them running.



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Letters

CIA protects dissenters' right to protest

To the editor:

The CIA protesters have the right to their opinion, and the right to oppose CIA actions and policies. If the CIA, or any other employer, attempts to recruit Duke students, they have the right not to be recruited.

They do not, however, have the right to attempt to prevent those who disagree with them from participating in interviews or other recruiting activities, or to interfere with those activities or their location.

It is ironic that in this country, which has no compulsory government service, people attempt to prevent the elected government from recruiting volunteers. It is even more ironic that they do so on the grounds that the government opposes non-elected, dictatorial, oppressive regimes in other countries, regimes that

compel their residents to give military service not only to expand their empires (such as Soviet Union in Afghanistan), but also to subjugate their fellow citizens, for example, by violently breaking up protests against government policy, as happens almost daily in Nicaragua.

It is also ironic that the protesters object to the very forces fighting to protect their right to engage in such democratic activities as peaceful protest here in this country. If they don't think that oppression in Nicaragua, Afghanistan and the Soviet bloc threatens us here, I urge them to recall the words of Martin Luther King Jr., telling Northerners why they should oppose segregation in the "far-away" South: "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." Indeed.

Robert Book
Trinity '91

Covert action necessary to foreign policy

To the editor:

The demonstrations that occurred on Nov. 1 against the Central Intelligence Agency's scheduled interviews on campus reflected a trend that has grown on college campuses around the country. Yet in their fervor to condemn the CIA's covert actions, the demonstrators seemed to forget that the main role of the Central Intelligence Agency is to collect information on world events in order to keep America's leaders and policy makers informed and prepared to make appropriate policy decisions.

The recruiters who visit college campuses interview most students for analyst roles, not for covert agents. These analysts are responsible for compiling information from various states through their domestic literature, both classified and unclassified. Their result is an estimation of other states' foreign policy goals, strengths, and weaknesses.

At the same time, covert action is a necessary form of foreign policy. The effects of direct intervention in today's international system can range from a limited quick conflict to escalation into a larger, more dangerous war. Though the CIA has carried out some questionable policies, their record of successes has gone largely unnoticed by the demonstrators. Congress has also enacted legislation in order to monitor the covert actions of the CIA with the Intelligence Oversight Act of 1980.

Without effective intelligence-gathering agencies, the United States could soon lose its ability to make logical and strong foreign policy decisions. The students who interview for jobs at the Central Intelligence Agency realize this, and they should be permitted to interview in peace.

John Heinicke
Trinity '90

Nuclear power differs from nuclear weapons

To the editor:

I wish to make several clarifications regarding Matt McKenzie's column of Oct. 26, "Defense takes giant step backwards as nuclear plants fail." First, McKenzie is suffering from the unfortunately common misconception that nuclear power equals nuclear weapons. It is of extreme importance that these two issues not be confused with each other. Although the technologies of nuclear weapons production plants and nuclear power plants are parallel in some ways, they are not superimposable, and their functions are obviously radically different. Nuclear power, contrary to McKenzie's blathering, is the safest source of large amounts of energy in America today; this point isn't exactly enhanced by McKenzie. Nuclear weapons, on the other hand, aren't built to provide electricity to a small city. The distinction between the two cannot be blurred, although McKenzie makes a fine effort in his column.

Other, smaller absurdities I'd like to

clear up: Plutonium is not "the most toxic substance known to man." Ever hear of arsenic? Pick up a chem text — infinite half-life. Chernobyl's disaster could not possibly be repeated, much less surpassed, by an American civilian plant disaster; the Chernobyl reactor's graphite-based coolant systems are archaic in comparison to those in American civilian power plants.

Lastly, I'd like to make a clarification about the article as a whole, for the benefit of the Duke community: Ignore it. Any truths or even semi-truths in McKenzie's column are obscured and swallowed by the ignorance and disorganization of his arguments; the column is about as meaningful and well-constructed as a pile of pick-up sticks. Perhaps McKenzie should try his hand at writing "Monday, Monday" some day soon. This column made me laugh.

Cate Stetson
Trinity '91

On the record

A large percentage of students had never been exposed to black people before who weren't their maid.

Paura Puryear, chair of the Black on White student follow-up committee, on participants in the symposium

TV: The medium is a political message

A deceptive and powerful new selling tool was born out of 1988's electoral process, increasing television's strangle hold on President-making.

Each candidate spent over \$1 million to air half-hour autobiographical film-commercials on the three major networks on Election Eve. They ran back-to-back between 8 and 9 p.m. Hardly your 30-second backstab, these slickly produced spots each contained a short bio, "great campaign moments," a final pitch, and endorsements ranging from Mama Bush to Congressmen.

Dukakis was the first to buy this chunk of network time, and President-elect Bush called the Dukakis play a "desperate move." A few days later however, Bush signed on, fearing the possible impact of Dukakis' unchallenged half hour.

Close followers of the 1988 Democratic and Republican primary races may just remember the father of this voter-reaching brainchild. Republican hopeful Pat Robertson, to gain increased national recognition, produced two VHS shorts of 25 and 60 minutes, documentaries showing Robertson espousing his views amidst cheering fans and American flags. Staffers mailed the tapes out to active supporters, with the hope that the faithful would show the tapes to friends, then pass around the hat for donations and pledges. A looney, all-too-expensive idea, right?

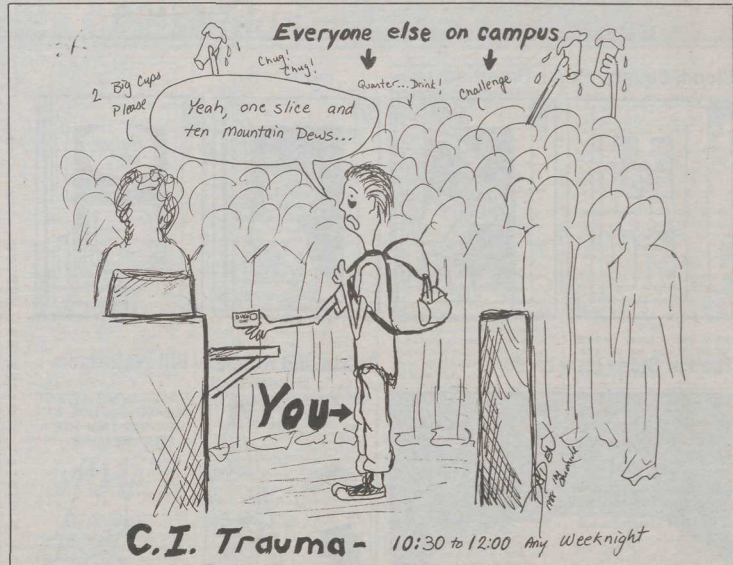
So looney that five other candidates did exactly the same thing. Dole and DuPont among the Republicans and Dukakis, Gore and Simon of the Democrats made similar tapes. They varied in format, but all generally provided a brief historical background of the candidate, a short statement or speech excerpt, endorsements and, finally, a plea for assistance.

Sounds a lot like prime-time Monday night.

Tube dominance is essential for any candidate today, because most American voters are not interested in probing newspaper columns or position pamphlets. They'd rather soak candidates in through the more entertaining and more deceptive medium of TV. There is also increasing evidence that printed information about candidates will become harder to find. The Leading National Advertiser reported that, though media spending was up 15 percent in 1988 compared to 1984, 10 percent less was spent in print media.

We now let candidates dominate those precious airwaves with skewed messages. They are prepared to invade our TVs and VCRs with spots ranging from 30 seconds to 30 minutes, each carefully crafted by pop psychology media analysts. Commercials are filled with emotional theme music, an army of kissy grandchildren, lies about the enemy, and little substantive policy.

In facing the realities of TV's dominance over a distracted electorate, what changes can be wrought to



☐ In the left lane James Lowy

make idiot box politics less biased and more informative? Networks must be more active in guiding discussion and programming, working with Congress to help the electorate make more informed decisions.

There should be a spending ceiling for commercials, thus increasing the incentive to participate in interviews and other on-the-spot-type forums. A commission should also be created to review commercials for factual accuracy before they air.

An increased number of debates would be a positive change, debates where moderators initiate discussion instead of dominating. Time limits should be made more lenient as well. A bipartisan commission arranged the debates this year, a policy that should be continued.

Each candidate did do a good number of network interviews in 1988, a positive change giving opportunities to learn more about the candidates than commercials and news sound bites can provide. Unfortunately, these

interviews came late in the campaign, mostly due to Dukakis' last-ditch efforts. Undecided voters would benefit more from an autumn more evenly sprinkled with interviews.

And if anybody is going to make documentaries about the candidates and air them on network TV, it should be the networks themselves. Case in point: George Bush's half hour contained four shots of his cutest granddaughter, and none of Vice President-elect Dan Quayle. The networks should take notes from PBS's "Frontline," which did an excellent job with a probing, yet balanced study of both candidates.

Finally, broadcast journalists should change focus from the character question and concentrate on issues. An educated voter thinks in terms of issues debated, not a candidate's public speaking prowess. President Reagan and other actors have proved that script reading and proper inflection is no sign of intelligence.

In 1992, let's remove the scripts, theme music and grandchildren and get down to the issues. It's not too late for television politics use PBS as its role model, instead of MTV.

James Lowy is a Trinity senior.

Where's the real commitment to saving the whales?

When I was little, the mere notion of Sunday school froze my body motionless in my bed, lest Mom or Dad wake up in time to cart me off to church. Inevitably my mother, perhaps the more pious parent, would come to my door and point ominously towards my closet, demanding my prompt presence downstairs, formally attired. Naturally I resisted, and she would always reply, "You learn things in Sunday School that will help you the rest of your life."

Well, darned if she wasn't right. Besides multiple verses to "Jesus Loves Me" and the fine art of elbow macaroni sculpture, Sunday School taught us the parables of the Bible. And, seeing how the Lord works in mysterious ways, it's no surprise that these parables resurface in our lives at the strangest moments.

This time, it was the whale rescue in Alaska. Right in the middle of early typical October, squeezed between counterattacking campaign commercials and Orel Herschiser curveballs, three gray whales became trapped beneath the Arctic ice. Immediately, the world dropped what it was doing and came to watch. Workers gumbled in the Gdansk shipyards, Dan Quayle strove to become our next vice president and Tommy Lasorda bounded out of dugouts left and right, but none of that mattered. We just had to save those whales.

And everybody wanted to help. Oil companies donated manpower, the Inupiat Eskimos brought their chain-saws and the United States helicoptered in a wrecking ball. Even the Soviets lent a hand. And, although one whale died on Oct. 21, the other two finally escaped a week later. For a moment, the two superpowers celebrated on the barren ice over which both countries fear-

☐ Double fault Jeff Diamond

America needed a happy-news shot in the arm, and the whale story delivered.

fully chart the expected paths of their missiles.

One Sunday morning in third grade, while we were working on our macaroni sculptures, Miss Barnard read us a parable from the book of Luke about an old woman who loses a silver coin. She has nine others, more than enough to live on, but she lights a lamp and frantically searches her house anyway. Of course, she eventually finds the coin. Pleased by her good fortune, she throws a party for all her friends, no doubt blowing the recovered loot on food and drink.

This parable comes right after the one about the shepherd who finds that a single sheep has gone astray. He immediately leaves his flock of 99 to find the one that is lost. The moral in both stories is that there is more joy in one repentant sinner than in many righteous who seek no forgiveness.

The story of the trapped whales is similar in theme, but the moral is different. While many other species of whales moved closer to extinction and gross governmental negligence strangled wildlife all around the world,

we sat transfixed before the tube, watching publicity-minded companies, political enemies and a bunch of Eskimos save the lives of two whales that probably would have been shot anyway.

Egad, didn't nine years of Sunday school instill any compassion into this hardened soul? OK, maybe a little. With nothing new coming out of the presidential campaign except mud, it was heartening to see the world set aside its larger concerns for a moment to tend to the needs of the few and the meek. And, like the woman who retrieved her coin and the shepherd who found his sheep, there was a deserved celebration following the victory.

Still, even after the party died down on the Arctic, the reality remained. The United States needed only to look east across Canada, a country battling the devastating effects of acid rain. Having dramatically cut down on its own industrial waste, Canada continues to suffer from pollution caused by American exhaust. And both the United States and the Soviet Union have neglected their own environments in their scramble to stockpile more weapons.

America needed a happy-news shot in the arm, and the whale story delivered. But now that the parable is over, a new lesson must be learned. Conservation of our natural resources has always held low priority on our political agenda; it must come to the top of the list. Unfortunately, the Reagan administration demonstrated no environmental conscience, and George Bush has given us no real reason to expect anything different during the next four years.

Jeff Diamond is an Engineering senior.

Classifieds

Announcements

ABORTION

Confidential and personal care. Low fees and weekend appointments available. Call Toll Free 1-800-433-2930.

PHOTOGRAPHERS!!! The Duke Craft Crew is offering a workshop taught by Todd Cull and Jane Kins on PHOTOGRAPHIC LIGHTING. It's Sat. Nov. 19, 1-4 p.m. Tuition is \$15. Call 684-2532 for more information.

1989 WOMEN OF DUKE SWIMSUIT CALENDAR, \$9.45 — G&P Publications, Box 934, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. Charge it on Visa/Mastercard by calling 1-888-0465.

HOLIDAYS COMING

Get help! Tickets or suits need pickup? Car or pet need checkup? We will shop for, schedule, arrange and supervise 1000 and 1 details of life. We're experienced and available upon request. Call TLC, 682-3485 (D).

HEALTHY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! Males and females, 18-26 yrs old, can earn \$15 in a study on physiological responses to stress. Time required 1-1/2 hrs. If interested please call Betty Hartan at 684-2941.

KAPPA DELTA!

Yes, another formal meeting to night! Check Panel board for details. It's at 5 p.m. Be there and see Kitty and our new Province President!

DIWALLI

Come celebrate Diwali — the Indian Festival of Lights — with the Duke India Association. Enjoy a night of cultural entertainment and a delicious Indian dinner, Fri Nov 11, 7 p.m., Central Campus Multipurpose Building. \$2.50 members, \$5 nonmembers.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: St. Andrew's Society of NY Scholarship for students of Southern descent from the North East states, Thu Dec 2, Study Abroad Office, 2022 Campus Dr.

ADPI JEOPARDY

It's Sat. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., at Central Campus Multi-Purpose Bldg. It's required attendance and you should bring scissors, lunch, and \$8.50 for t-shirts. **THE ANSWER? WHAT IS RUSH RETREAT?**

JOBS!!!

Students needed to work at BIG JAYS on Sat from 9:30-5:30. Greek knowledge needed. Apply in person. 701 9th St.

ARTURORODRIGUEZ Of the United Form Masters speaks on hunger/Mon 9 p.m. at the Bryan Cr Video Screening Room.

JOBS!!!

Students needed to work at BIG JAYS on Sat from 9:30-5:30. Greek knowledge needed. Apply in person. 701 9th St.

KAPPA DELTA!

FALL FORMAL is on Sat Night at 9 p.m. Come see our gorgeous pledges! Buses begin 8:45 p.m. WCBG. Get ready for a fantastic time!

JOBS!!!

Students needed to work at BIG JAYS on Sat from 9:30-5:30. Greek knowledge needed. Apply in person. 701 9th St.

BLADE RUNNER

Join BOG at 8 p.m. Fri to see "Blade Runner" in the Bryan Cr Video Screening Rm. Prof. Roderick, Dept of Philosophy, leads a discussion afterwards on the future of capitalism. Co-sponsored by the Office of Residential Life.

QSPC HAPPY HOUR at the NIDEAWAY. Fri Nov 11, 5-7 p.m. \$2 off selected pitchers and discounts on soda.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2000/mo. Summer, Yr. Abroad. All countries, all fields. Free info. Write Mr. UC, PO Box 52-NC02, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625.

ACOA Series

Part-2 of the Adult Children of Alcoholics 4-part Series is Wed Nov 16 at 5 p.m., Rm 144, Soc-Psych. For Duke students only.

UPPERCLASS WOMEN — Don't wait until spring. Meet Duke women now! Brunch at the Coffeehouse Sun 11 a.m.

FIRST YEAR WOMEN: Talk with upperclass women about issues, rush, and alternatives over brunch at the Coffeehouse, Sun 11 a.m.

W.I.L.D. Staff

Mtg. Sun 7-9 in 144 Soc-Psych. (near shelter). See you there!

The World as we know it will end on Tue and distinguished Professor Rick Roderick has been given the toughest job yet — to deliver his last lecture. You simply can't miss it. Mon, Nov 14 at 7 p.m. in 136 Soc-Sal.

OHIO HEAR Dagnar Celeste, "Ohio's First Lady," dynamic speaker and human service advocate speak "Women and the Peace Movement." International Perspectives" Wed 11-16, 7:30 p.m. in Gross Chem Aud.

NEW AGE MUSIC?

What is it? Primarily soft jazz with pop and classical influences. George Winston and Michael Hedges are 2 big names, both from Windham Hill records.

DUKE vs STATE

Listen on WXDU 88.7/90.7 FM as we broadcast the football game live from Raleigh. This must-win situation for the Blue Devils kicks off at 1 p.m. Tune into WXDU for pregame at 12:45.

DUKE vs STATE

Live on WXDU 88.7 & 90.7 FM. Tune in Sat at 12:45 for pregame coverage and 1 p.m. for kickoff.

LUNCHEON!!!

Invite your favorite prof to the next Student Faculty Luncheon on Thu Nov 17 from 11:30 to 1:30 in Von Canon. Call 684-2911 and make reservations. \$5 on meal plan.

SKI THE HOLE

Jackie Hole Dwyling w/Moguls (formerly Ski Devils) Jan 11, \$599 includes airfare, condo, lift tickets, and parties. Price increases \$30 after Tue Nov 15. Call now to reserve low rate. John 383-7108, Mike 684-1504.

FUN IN THE SUN!

And for credit too! If you are interested in spending a semester in the U.S. Virgin Islands sunning, socializing, and partying, studying, come to an info session Tue Nov 15 in Room 225 Bio Sci. If you are interested and can't attend this session, call 687-4602 for more info.

BSU MEMBERS

Everyone going on the retreat meet in the dining hall parking lot at 4:45 p.m. Everyone else can meet Sheri at the Bryan Cr Info Desk at 6 p.m.

EAT CHILL!!

Sat 5:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church fundraiser for Durham Men's Shelter, 305 East Main — Great fun for a good cause!

PI Pi Rush Retreat! This is mandatory. Sat 10-5. Please come — it'll be fun. Check Panel Board for details!

Interested in working on the Duke Journal of Politics? Please attend the first general meeting on Tue 11/15 at 7 p.m. in 226 Allen Bldg.

KAPPA DELTA!

We're going to have fun, fun, FUN this weekend! Where? (Well, besides the formal) Yes, at Sunday's amazing RUSH RETREAT! 2:30-5:30 p.m. in Central Campus Multipurpose Bldg. BE THERE!

Japanese Speaking Society dinner at Yamazuchi. Meet at 5 p.m. Sun 12/13 at Chapel Steps.

"AEPHI PHORMAL"

GET PSYCHOTIC BRING CZECHS! The ultimate experience in formal attire! Buses WCBG 8:45 p.m. 9:15 p.m. or you could always log there.

PHIS PHOR LUNCH

APHIS! Meet in alumni lounge at 12:30 for lunch in the U-Room TODAY! Pre-formal discussion!

GET INVOLVED: Save Rides Info Meeting. Nov 13, 5 p.m. ASDU Office.

DUKE GAYSSIAN

ASSOCIATION. Back by popular demand! Join us on Mon, Nov 14, 9 p.m., 328 Allen.

Nov 17 is Blue Jean Day. All Gays/Lesbians wear Blue Jeans. Sponsored by DGLA.

WINDHAM HILL

An evening of new age music featuring Windham Hill recording artists Philip Aberg, Medmorra, and Nightcrawlers. Tue, Nov 15 at 8 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Tickets \$14 each on sale now. Presentations by DGLA, University Union Major Attractions.

Entertainment

BONEY MARONEY

Great band. Great club. Be a Bonehead this Sat, La Terraza, 508 W. Franklin Cr Chapel Hill.

Help Wanted

GREAT MISTAKES

We are looking for part-time and full-time associates for our new retail store near campus. Great Catalogue Merchandise. Flexible Hours. Call 493-3239.

African-American Dance Ensemble wants dependable individuals to drive 15-passenger van to 682-2229. Must have valid N.C. driver's license, good driving record. \$5/hr. Call 560-2229.

RESORT HOTELS, Cruise Lines, Airlines, & Amusement Parks. NOW accepting applications for summer jobs, internships, and career positions. For more information and an application, write National College Recreation Service, PO Box 8074, Hilton Head SC 29928.

GYMNASIUM INSTRUCTORS WANTED: Gymnastic experience needed, teaching experience preferred. Call Rob Clark at 493-4502.

Need a Great Place to Work? Flexible hours, free meals, vacation pay, scheduled raises, paid day off, great trips...etc. Apply in person 2-5 Greenfields Restaurant, 4201 N Roxboro Rd.

NEED CHRISTMAS CASH? ProType needs 60+ wpm typists for typing/general office work. Call 462-98, 9-5 M-F for an appointment.

PART TIME WORK

Work-study student to assist with cancer patient research project ASMP MF 3-5. Occasional evenings & afternoons. Regular hrs OK if desired. Own transportation necessary. Call Joy 533-6969.

PART TIME

Food prep & counter help positions Tue 12-8, Mon & Tue 6-8:30 p.m. Also 12 noon-4 p.m. Mon-Fri. Apply in person 2-5 p.m. Broad N Board Cafe, 742 9th St.

NCSTATEFOOTBALL 2 tickets to the Duke-State football game Sat. For sale at face value — \$15. Seats in the Duke section. Call 684-1762.

Roland JUNG-1 synthesizer. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Tom, 296-1696.

Lost and Found FOUND: Men's sweater lost at Institute of Arts on Weds., Nov 2. Call 684-6654.

Personals The countdown continues! Exactly 8 days to hoops heaven...and I say more. Put on that blue dress and go get 'em!

PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS will be on campus Nov 15 to interview minority juniors, seniors, and grad students for internships and permanent employment. Interested sign up for an interview outside 1128 Old Chem. Be sure to bring a newspaper, writing sample, and/or clips. Interviews will be held in the Old Chem Bldg.

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Roland JUNG-1 synthesizer. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Tom, 296-1696.

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THE PITCHFORKS!

Come hear the boys sing in Baldwin Our Fall Classic Concert on Sat Nov 12 at 7:15 p.m. Tickets on sale at Page 53. Get your tickets now — they're selling fast!

ALL STUDENTS show your care. Duke Student United Way Drive Nov 7-11 BC Wake County.

JOBS!!! Students needed to work at BIG JAYS on Sat from 9:30-5:30. Greek knowledge needed. Apply in person. 701 9th St.

KD FALL FORMAL! That's right. KD's, the formal is on Sat. 9 p.m. Buses begin at WCBG at 8:45 p.m. It's going to be Kappa Dazzling! AOT.

JOBS!!! Students needed to work at BIG JAYS on Sat from 9:30-5:30. Greek knowledge needed. Apply in person. 701 9th St.

JERRY SEINFELD So did you catch Jerry on Letterman last week? Well, you know by chance to see his comedy act Live this Dec 31 on Duke's own Page Aud. Tickets available at Page Box Office.

JOBS!!! Students needed to work at BIG JAYS on Sat from 9:30-5:30. Greek knowledge needed. Apply in person. 701 9th St.

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SOCIAL FAUX PAS #4: Crashing a semi-formal.

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BOG Rush Tue/Fri at 4 in BOG-CRUM. We may not be gentlemen, but we're not doorknobs either.

LARA JABLONOV! You're almost a sister! We're so excited — Have a wonderful time tonight! — AEPHI.

V-BALL V-BALL Show those Academic Challengers who the champion is. OK, so it's game. At least we sign our names and Rick PS — Watch the stands.

MELISSA — Get AEPHrenetic at the AEPHI AEPHrenetic — You're almost a sister! Plan on it. AEPHrenetic AEPHrenetic soon. LML, YBS.

The World as we know it will cease to exist in just a few hours. Come hear what Professor Rick Roderick would say at his last lecture: Mon Nov 14 at 7 p.m. in 136 Soc-Sal.

DUKE vs STATE Live from Raleigh on WXDU 88.7/90.7 FM. Listen as Duke football tackles the Wolfpack this Sat 12:45 — pregame 1 — kickoff.

B-ball is coming! Get psyched, bring checkbooks!

Sarah — Listen. Nathan Epler has come unstuck in time. Yes, I forgot your birthday, but I was here in a Trafaladorian Zoo with Demi Moore at the time. Forgive me, and Happy Birthday. Pot-tee-ment.

Webster's. Dump this letter-jerk. He tarts all the time and all the cares about it is the reform of the Church. He's just not right for you and he doesn't even love you. I, on the other hand, am do. Run away with me for tonight at least. Love — Rogers.

SEEMA You may be the evil queen, but you are more like a beautiful princess. — A.

Mom, Dad and Amy — Welcome to Duke! Hope you have a fantastic weekend! Love, Liz.

"SOCIAL FAUX PAS" is redundant, and getting dredged in front of him is JUST FINE if you are mentally stable.

Maya Pring — Hey baby, would you sell me a horse? — Harold.

Locust plague hits African farm land

■ PLAGUE from page 2

will be invaded," predicted Skaf, who works out of Dakar, Senegal, as the West Africa locust control coordinator for the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

Eventually, the locusts could infest as many as 60 third-world countries, said Robert Huesmann, director of the Desert Locust Task Force of the United States Agency for International Development.

At an emergency locust conference attended by 35 countries late in October, King Hassan II of Morocco proposed the creation of a United Nations "green helmet" task force that would be empowered to range freely across national boundaries to combat locust swarms.

For Morocco, such a solution is too late. Early in November, locusts swarmed over the natural barrier of the Atlas Mountains and descended for the first time in years into the fertile farming lands of the Sous valley.

"A pilot told me he was flying at 8,000 feet over the Atlas and he looked out his window and saw a swarm flying right alongside him," said George Carner, deputy director of the American aid mission in Dakar.

■ From page 15

GROSS BUS

GET PSYCHED FOR THIS SEASON'S BIG EVENT. Bring hymns, limenicks, and plenty of mixer. Leave your inhibitions, morals, and checkbooks behind. AND, remember, champagne never felt anyone make bad haul!

ASTROLOGY MIXER

TONITE'S THE NITE! Kappa Sigs and Tridelts raging under the stars starting at 9:30 in the Kappa Sig commons room.

WENDYLEEARUNDEL

For the most wonderful year, so much shared, for the awesome weekend ahead, and for the future, for your company, caring and love. Happy Anniversary — I love you, JLE.

CATHOLICS Please don't forget the Habitat collection Sunday! It's a great way for us to stand Hungry and Homeless Week. Thanks! Suzanne.

ATTN: EVERYONE

Melinda Taylor is 21 today. What is the world coming to?

HAPPY 21ST MEL

Can you believe it? Legality at last! (And partying off campus!) Enjoy your present tonight. We KNOW Rick will Love, Sus and Shirree.

FACSTEREING

Meet on Sun at 8:30 p.m. outside the BC Film Theater to see "Three Men and a Cradle." Let's try it again!

Mayo, Doris, Dan, Manju, Maria, Lesley, Eric, and David — I love you guys! Thanks for making my 20th so much fun. What was that waiter's name? BRUNO?? — Jen.

IT'S BIG BENS DAY

Happy 19th tomorrow. Bent! We want you to know what a special friend you are and how much we love you. T.M.D.

NO MO' LIL' BRO

Today is Jen Dyer's "Little Brother's" 17th birthday. Wish her the happiest of greetings on her sibling's "BIG" day. After all, we wouldn't want anyone to be forgotten.

GET INVOLVED: Safe Rides Info meeting, Sun Nov 13, 5 p.m. ASBU Office.

AEPHI FORMAL

GET PSYCHEDELIC! BRING CHECKERS! See the ultimate pledge class introduce their dates! WGBS 6 & 45, 9:15 tonight!

STACY: READ THIS

Welcome to Duke! We'll make this the BEST weekend ever. Hope you're hungry, mmmmm. — Alexander.

HILLEL

EAT, EAT, EAT! Join us for Shabbat services and a delicious home-cooked dinner tonight! Meet 6 p.m. West Campus bus stop to go to Chapel Hill. Can't wait to see ya'll.

BRIDGET

To the best of pledges, have an amazing time tonight. LML. Jen (Guess which one?)

A relaxing evening of melodic new age jazz. A Winter's Solstice evening with Windham Hill featuring: Philip Aaberg, Metamora, and Nightnoise. Sun, Nov 13 at 8 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Tickets \$14 each on sale now. Presented by Duke University Union Major Attractions.

Nov 17 is Blue Jean Day. All Gays/ Lesbians wear Blue Jeans. Sponsored by DGLA.

LORI ANN

Welcome to Duke! Finally Y.A.I.M.A. Every hour on the hour? I love you, Jonathan.

SHONASHONASHONAI's your birthday, birthday! 'Bout time you turned 19. Hope you have fun celebrating. — 2 starving youths from East.

HAYRIDE!

Everyone who signed up for the CSC hayride — Meet 7 p.m. Sat in the Student Ctr. We are still looking for drivers, so bring car keys if possible.

TURKEY DINNER

The Catholic Student Ctr will be having a sumptuous Thanksgiving feast Tues Nov 15 from 6-8 p.m. in the Chapel Basement. Sign up atter masses to attend.

Yep, you're in a bit of a bind, O rude personal sender; but I bet things will turn out for the best if you give them a talk and a chance. If they don't, I can always let you borrow the rude personal, size XXL.



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EOE

Researchers show AIDS can infect bone marrow blood cells

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — AIDS can invade immature blood cells in the bone marrow and turn them into "bags of virus" that may be major reservoirs for the fatal immune deficiency disease, researchers reported in a new study.

Thomas Folks, head of a virology laboratory at the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said Thursday that the finding confirms that the AIDS virus is able to infect and reproduce within stem cells — immature cells that grow in the bone marrow and develop into components of the blood.

"This is probably a cell that helps set up the reservoir of infection and allows the disease to become chronic and linger for a long period of time," Folks said in a telephone interview.

Folks said he and a team of researchers

used a new technique to purify stem cells from bone marrow extracted from a cadaver.

The stem cells then were exposed to human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, that causes AIDS, and then cultured in test tubes.

"After 40 or 50 days, the cells in the culture became packed with HIV virus," Folks said. "The cells became bags of virus."

The infected cells developed into macrophages, a type of cell that fights disease by engulfing and digesting bacteria or other infective agents.

Folks said for people infected with AIDS, macrophages may develop into "bags of virus" that actually can spread the infection to other parts of the body.

"It may be that these stem cells get infected with AIDS and then they move to the brain, or the lungs or wherever mac-

rophages might roam," Folks said.

He said this is speculation, since his study was done only in test tubes, but he said the study did show that macrophages can become so engorged with viruses that the cell finally bursts and the viral products are released.

Folks said the virus develops differently in the stem cell than it does in the T-cell, another type of blood cell attacked by HIV. In the T-cell, the virus creates buds on the cell surface. These buds can become a target of antibodies. But in the stem cell, the virus reproduces within the cell wall and there is no clue on the outside that would attract attack by antibodies.

For this reason, he said, the bone marrow cells may form a reservoir of disease that would be difficult to attack with a vaccine.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency

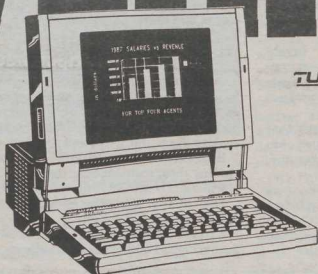
syndrome, is a fatal disease that can spread by an exchange of body fluids, such as in sexual contact, transfusion by infected blood products, sharing of infected needles or from birthing mother to child. The disease kills by disabling the body's immune system and making it unable to resist other infections.

As of Oct. 17, 1988, AIDS had been diagnosed in 75,768 Americans, of whom 42,653 have died since June 1, 1981, according to the CDC. No one is known to have recovered from AIDS.

The study co-authored by Folks will be published Friday in *Science*, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Other co-authors of the study are Jan Orenstein, Elaine Jaffe, Jesse Justement and Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health, and Steven Kessler of the Naval Medical Research Institute.

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Competition starts in earnest for jobs in Bush administration

By GERALD BOYD
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan requested the resignations of all the members of his Cabinet and of all top political appointees Thursday, in a move that will allow President-elect George Bush the flexibility to decide which officials to retain.

White House officials said Reagan's request was natural in the circumstances, which are somewhat rare.

The last time an incumbent turned the presidency over to a newly elected member of his own party was in 1929, when Herbert Hoover succeeded Calvin Coolidge.

When President Nixon was re-elected in 1972, however, he asked his appointees to submit resignations to give him a free hand in revising his staff.

Meanwhile, competition began in earnest among top Bush aides and long-time friends for a variety of prized positions, such as White House chief of staff and secretary of Defense.

Two Bush associates said three potent competitors for the campaign were in the running for chief of staff job: Robert Teeter, Bush's chief poll taker; Craig Fuller, Bush's current chief of staff; and Gov. John Sununu of New Hampshire, whose help was critical in Bush's victory in that state's primary.

The Bush associates, who spoke on condition that they not be identified, said Bush might try to bring all three into the White House in positions responsible enough to satisfy them. This raises the possibility of a senior leadership group like the "troika" that held sway in Reagan's first term — James Baker, Michael Deaver and Edwin Meese.

However, it was unclear whether Bush wanted such an arrangement, and Sununu indicated to reporters that he preferred to be chief of staff.

Several other names emerged Thursday for high positions in the next administration.

They include Paul O'Neill, chairman and chief executive officer of Alcoa, who served Reagan's commission on productivity; and former Rep. Jack Edwards of Alabama.

Both were mentioned for several positions, including secretary of Defense. Former Sen. John Tower Republican of Texas, however, is considered the favorite for that position.

On Wednesday, Bush named Baker to be his secretary of State.

He made no comment on his likely choices before leaving for Delray Beach, Fla., for a four-day vacation at the home of a friend.

A Bush associate who will be involved in the transition said Bush was likely to name Nicholas Brady again for Treasury Secretary.

Also, the associate said Bush would likely appoint Richard Darman, a former deputy secretary of the Treasury, as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Amid the speculation that ensued, Bush and Sen. Bob

Dole, the leader of the Senate's Republican minority, took steps to prevent a widening rift between them. Dole had criticized Bush Tuesday for not campaigning more to elect Republicans to the Senate.

Walt Riker, a spokesman for Dole, said Dole had initiated a five-minute telephone call to Bush and had also phoned Vice President-elect Dan Quayle.

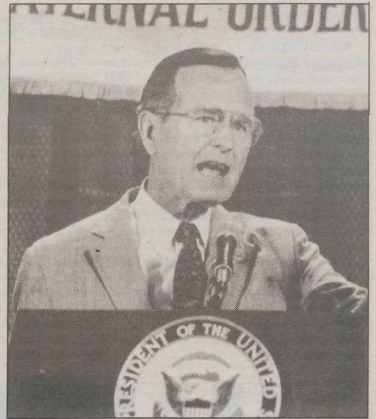
"I'm sure it was friendly," Riker said of the conversation.

Before leaving Washington, Bush also had a lunch of his favorite food, Mexican, with Vice President-elect Quayle. Quayle later declined to comment on what the two had discussed, but said it had been "a very good luncheon."

Bush spoke by telephone to Speaker of the House Jim Wright, who would not comment on that conversation later. The topic was whether Wright thought it possible for the government to reduce the deficit next year by \$40 billion, as is required without increasing taxes, as Bush has pledged.

When was asked if the budget goal could be met solely by Bush's "flexible freeze" on government spending, Wright said at first, "I'm not sure I understand exactly what those two words define." Then he added that a flexible freeze might be "one part of the solution," but that it probably would not be enough.

"I don't see that resulting in a balanced budget," he said. But he added that he did not want to prejudice the proposal.



President-elect George Bush

UPI PHOTO

Global warming conference meets

By CAROL WILLIAMS
Associated Press

HAMBURG, West Germany — Delegates from around the world issued recommendations Thursday for slowing the global warming trend some scientists blame for this year's U.S. drought and other natural disasters.

The Hamburg Manifesto recommends higher energy prices, reduced energy consumption, international agreements to reduce carbon dioxide emissions, and a global ban on the production and use of chlorofluorocarbons by 1995.

Chlorofluorocarbons damage the ozone layer that shields Earth from ultraviolet rays that cause skin cancer. They are used in spray cans and refrigeration equipment.

Scientists say increased temperatures will cause the world's oceans to rise by as much as seven feet over the next 50 years. That would drown some island nations and cover vast expanses of coastline, particularly in northern countries like the United States.

Average annual temperatures are rising because of the "greenhouse effect," an accumulation of carbon dioxide, methane and other gases and pollutants in a sort of heat shield around the globe.

More than 400 scientists, politicians, ecology activists and industry lobbyists participated in the four-day World Congress on Climate and Development that produced the blueprint named for this northern port.

Organizers said the conference was intended to build cooperation among nations, but it faced the enormous task of creating a working relationship among such divergent interests as big business and ecology, East and West, and rich and poor nations.

Speeches illuminated differences of viewpoint, including disagreement over the extent to which global warming is responsible for recent natural disasters.

Ola Ullsten, former prime minister of Sweden, said the conference raised public awareness of the warming trend, but he accused it and other environmental gatherings of taking too little action.

Want to make a movie?

Freewater Productions, the student filmmaking group of the Duke University Union, will be accepting proposals for film grants for next semester. Forms may be picked up at the Bryan Cneter Information Desk starting Friday, November 11 and are due Tuesday, November 29. Questions? Call Duncan McLean at 684-2911 or 684-1578.



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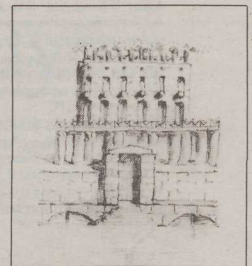
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Sports

State will try to defend its bowl chances



PHOTO ABOVE BY JIM JEFFERS / THE CHRONICLE;
PHOTO SEQUENCE AT RIGHT BY MATT CANDLER / THE CHRONICLE

By ANDY LAYTON

When the Wolfpack of North Carolina State traveled to Wallace Wade Stadium last year, Blue Devil fans were treated to an offensive explosion. Duke, behind the aerial bombardment of Steve Slayden, raced to a 31-14 halftime lead. This lead, however, was not enough as the passing of Shane Montgomery and the running of Todd Varn exploited a sieve-like Duke defense for four second-half touchdowns en route to a 47-45 N.C. State victory.

This year, both teams will try to halt losing streaks in a game which has serious bowl implications. The winner will most likely receive a bowl bid to play in either the All-American Bowl or the Peach Bowl.

"Our momentum has been hard to figure," said head coach Steve Spurrier. "We had momentum up through the first half of the Virginia game, but since then the Georgia Tech game was the only game in which we have maintained our intensity through the full four quarters. It's something that we must do this week."

"We talk about playing with maximum effort and concentration. Effort is only good if it's channeled in the right direction. Obviously, we haven't done a good job coaching the last three losses because we haven't been lining up correctly, and we haven't looked sharp offensively and defensively."

"The momentum will be established right after the opening kickoff. Our job will be to make sure that we don't give up the big play, and that we will make the big play ourselves. It's the most important game of the season for both teams because a lot of people believe that a bowl bid will be given to the winner."

"Duke is a much improved team from a year ago, and I think their record indicates that," said Dick Sheridan, head coach of N.C. State. "Duke's defense is better than last year. Offensively they have always been a good throwing team. And now, they have a better running game. That takes a lot of pressure off the passing game. They've moved the ball against everybody. They have a fine offensive line, their defense is improved, and they have two of the most dangerous kick-return people that we'll see."

If Duke is to upset the favored Wolfpack, it will have to find a way to move the ball against a defense that is ranked third in the country, allowing a mere 236.0 yards a game. The Wolfpack also ranks third in the country in scoring defense (10.7 ppg), sixth in the nation in rushing defense (99.4 yds. per game), and seventh in the nation in passing defense (136.6 yds. per game).

"It's hard to say [how hard it will be to score on them]," said Spurrier. "Maryland scored thirty points on them and I consider Maryland a good throwing team. A lot of the teams that they have played are not particularly good throwing teams. Clemson was a good running team, and they hardly got back to the line of scrimmage. If our receivers run good routes, and you get good pass protection, you can complete passes against them."

The Wolfpack defense is led by senior outside linebacker Scott Auer. In nine games this season, Auer has made 64 tackles and seven sacks. Yet, Auer is not alone in pressuring opposing offenses. The Wolfpack goes at least two deep in linebackers and linemen. Junior defensive tackle Ray Agnew leads an experienced front line with his 60 tackles and four sacks, and he will be joined up front with senior nose guard John Adleta

See FOOTBALL on page 22 ►

It will be one of the best secondaries in the ACC going against one of the ACC's top passing teams . . . It's the kind of game defensive backs look forward to just like wide receivers look forward to.

Michael Brooks
N.C. State's senior free safety



Swim teams split at James Madison; men win, women lose

By BRIAN KAUFMAN

The Duke men's and women's swimming teams returned to the pool Wednesday night at James Madison University, where the men's team won easily and the women's team lost a close meet.

In the men's meet, Duke powered by James Madison 141-102 on the strength of victories in both relays and the outstanding individual swimming of Kevin Strong and Chad Luning. The victory raised the men's record to 3-1 on the year.

In the women's meet, the Blue Devils swam well, both individually and as a team, but were unable to come out with a win. The 173-127 loss dropped Duke to 1-2 overall on the season.

"Before this meet our men's team had not beaten James Madison in five years," said coach Robert Thompson. "The women beat us for the first time last year. The meets have always been close and usually

come down to the last relay."

"Their men's team was down a little bit, and we ended up beating them pretty well, Thompson said. "Our men's team swam very well. Kevin Strong did a nice job for us coming back, winning the 200 backstroke and our relays swam exceptionally well."

Duke swept ten out of thirteen events while Strong, Roy, and sophomore Chad Luning swam personal best times.

Strong swam a 2:03.80 to place second in the 200 yard individual medley. He also finished first in the 200 yard backstroke and was part of the winning 400 yard relay team. Roy won the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:15.34. Luning, who also swam on both victorious relay teams, finished in an impressive time of 21.67 in the 50 yard freestyle.

"I think with the new scoring system that depth is very important," said

Thompson. "What happens this year is that first place dominates each event. It really helped us to win all but three events."

Senior captain Dan Buerger and junior star Brent Anderson had their usual impressive performances. Anderson won the 200 yard butterfly in 1:58.20 and also swam on the winning 400 yard medley relay. Buerger won both the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle events while also anchoring the 400 yard free relay.

Despite the strong performance by Dan Buerger, Duke must improve its overall time in the longer distance events. Thompson plans to work on longer distances in practice to build up his team's endurance.

"We want to start swimming longer yards in practice," Thompson said. "We're really not very good right now in the 1000 and 500 [freestyle], but I think now is the

right time to start working on that."

In the women's meet, the Blue Devils were competitive in every event but were able to win only four of the 16 events. With the added emphasis on first place finishes in the scoring, the Blue Devils' lack of firsts hurt them tremendously in the overall team scoring.

Duke was led by strong performances from senior Kristin Gary and sophomore Kirsten Thayer. Gary won both the 100 and 200 yard backstroke while Thayer won the 200 yard freestyle and placed second in the 500 yard freestyle.

"The women actually had a better meet than the men man-for-man timewise," said Thompson. "They [James Madison] swam much better than the results showed from their previous meet."

Duke also put in a season best performance in the medley relay in a time of

See SWIMMING on page 20 ►

Swimming splits with JMU

■ SWIMMING from page 19

1:55.23. However, the team of Kristin Gary, Susan Higgs, Andrea Monroe, and Mary Connolly lost the race by a fraction of a second.

Individually, Monroe had a personal best time in the 200 yard butterfly in 2:16.93. Susan Higgs was strong in both the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke, winning the 200 in 2:27.94 while coming in second in the 200 in a time just off the school record she set last weekend.

Sophomore Kelly McElhorne placed second in both the 1- and 3-meter diving events, but the Blue Devils were out-

scored 28-5 overall in diving. These results combined with two close losses in the relay events, in which Duke was outscored 26-8, amounted to the margin of defeat.

Duke swims twice in the next two weeks, first at the Naval Academy and then home against UNC-Wilmington.

"I think we'll be a little tired against Navy," Thompson said. "There a school we'd like to be competitive with, but I don't think we are yet. UNC-Wilmington is a team we are very competitive with and both the men's and women's meets should again be close this year."

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL LEADERS

INDIVIDUAL

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player	Yds	PP	Avg
Dilweg, Duke	3036	7.1	337.3
Moore, Va	2054	5.7	228.2
Elkins, WF	1927	7.1	214.1
O'Donnell, Md	1762	6.0	195.8
Montgomery, NCS	1273	6.6	141.4
Ramplsey, GaT	1111	4.9	123.4
Allen, Clem	956	6.0	106.2
Williams, Clem	924	4.9	102.7
Mays, GaT	789	5.1	87.6
Martin, UNC	757	5.7	84.1
Poag, NCS	561	4.8	62.3
Young, NCS	561	4.4	62.3

RUSHING

Player	At	Yd	PPL	Avg
Allen, Clem	160	956	6.0	106.2
Mays, GT	153	788	5.2	87.6
Martin, UNC	133	757	5.7	84.1
Young, WF	127	561	4.4	62.3
Boone, Duke	145	548	3.8	60.9
Henderson, Clem	106	525	5.0	58.3
R. Johnson, Md	101	499	4.9	55.4
Beasley, Md	105	497	4.7	55.2
Dorn, UNC	92	413	4.5	51.6
Rogers, WF	99	448	4.5	49.8
T. Johnson, Clem	86	340	4.0	42.5
R. Jones, Duke	91	356	3.9	39.6

PASSING

Player	Cp	At	TD-Int	Yd	Points
Dilweg, Duke	225	379	19-13	3,105	137.9
Elkins, WF	140	237	10-9	1,879	132.0
O'Donnell, Md	130	222	10-8	1,605	126.9
Mont., NCS	110	179	5-8	1,299	122.7

RECEIVING

Player	No	Yds	Avg	PG
Hines, Duke	53	881	16.6	5.9
Boone, Duke	53	423	8.0	5.9
Worthen, NCS	46	655	14.2	5.1
Proehl, WF	44	716	16.3	4.9
W. Jones, Duke	33	536	16.2	3.7
Marriott, UNC	30	438	14.6	3.3
Brown, WF	30	426	14.2	3.3
Mays, GaT	30	203	6.8	3.3
Colonna, Duke	26	417	16.0	3.3
Beasley, MD	25	260	10.4	2.8

ALL PURPOSE YARDS

Player	Rush	Rec	PR	KR	Yards
Young, WF	561	217	0	276	1054
Marriott, UNC	82	438	0	515	1085
Lowery, Md	227	130	89	582	1028
Allen, Clem	956	43	0	7	1006
Mays, GaT	788	203	0	0	991
Boone, Duke	548	423	0	0	971
Proehl, WF	71	716	0	114	901
Martin, UNC	757	27	0	107	891
Hines, Duke	0	881	0	0	881
Johnson, Md	499	90	0	259	848
Beasley, Duke	497	260	0	43	800
Jones, Duke	356	76	0	304	736

SCORING

Player	TD	XPT	FG	Pts	Avg
Piocki, Md	0	23	15	68	7.6
Palmer, GaT	0	18	13	57	6.3
Inderlied, Va	0	23	11	56	6.2
Peterson, DU	0	27	9	54	6.0

DUKE vs. N.C. STATE

GAME FACTS:

Time: 1:00 p.m. EDT

Place: Carter-Finley Stadium, Raleigh
(50,000 expected; grass)

Last meeting: Nov. 14, 1987. N.C. State won, 47-45, in Durham.

Series Record: Duke leads 37-22-4.

Radio: WDNC-AM (620)

Television: None

LINEUPS:

DUKE OFFENSE

12 FL	Clarkston Hines, 6-1, 170, Jr.
26 SE	Walter Jones, 5-11, 180, Fr.
73 LT	Chris Port, 6-7, 280, Jr.
72 LG	Ted McNairy, 6-5, 280, Sr.
53 C	Carey Melts, 6-1, 265, Jr.
77 RG	Brett Tulacio, 6-4, 289, Jr.
71 RT	Chip Nitowski, 6-5, 282, So.
9 TE	Bud Zuberer, 6-3, 215, Jr.
8 QB	Anthony Dilweg, 6-4, 215, Sr.
27 TB	Roger Boone, 5-8, 165, Jr.
35 FB	John Rymiszewski, 5-11, 230, Sr.
1 PK	Doug Peterson, 6-0, 180, Jr.

N.C. STATE OFFENSE

8 SE	Danny Peebles, 6-0, 169, Sr.
79 LT	Brock Miller, 6-6, 275, Sr.
76 LG	Lance Hammond, 6-4, 264, Jr.
55 C	Chuck Massaro, 6-2, 255, Sr.
66 RG	Rich Pokrant, 6-4, 267, So.
71 RT	Scott Adell, 6-4, 278, Fr.
81 TE	Bobby Harrell, 6-4, 252, Sr.
14 QB	Preston Poag, 6-3, 191, So.
41 FB	Mal Crile, 6-1, 222, Sr.
15 TB	Todd Varn, 6-0, 192, Jr.
17 FL	Naz Worthen, 5-8, 181, Sr.
13 PK	Damon Hartman, 6-1, 196, Fr.

DUKE DEFENSE

99 LE	John McDonald, 6-4, 240, Sr.
89 LT	Anthony Allen, 6-5, 260, Jr.
78 RT	Doug Kley, 6-4, 245, Jr.
80 RE	Jeff Ratten, 6-6, 242, Sr.
29 SLB	John Howell, 6-2, 236, Jr.
59 MLB	Chris Rising, 6-1, 215, So.
60 WLB	Mark Allen, 6-1, 225, Fr.
5 RCB	Quinton McCracken, 5-8, 165, Fr.
86 LCB	Marc Mays, 6-1, 170, So.
21 SS	Mike Diminick, 5-10, 180, Sr.
25 FS	Erwin Sampson, 5-11, 170, So.
8 P	Anthony Dilweg, 6-4, 215, Sr.

N.C. STATE DEFENSE

95 OLB	Scott Auer, 6-2, 225, Sr.
93 LT	Ray Agnew, 6-4, 262, Jr.
98 NG	John Adleta, 6-4, 256, Sr.
69 RT	Grady Harris, 6-3, 267, Sr.
34 OLB	Bobby Houston, 6-2, 223, Jr.
49 ILB	Ray Frost, 6-2, 217, So.
50 ILB	Billy Ray Haynes, 5-11, 217, Fr.
32 FS	Michael Brooks, 6-0, 188, Sr.
22 SS	Jesse Campbell, 6-3, 208, Fr.
2 CB	Fernandus Vinson, 5-11, 195, So.
21 CB	Joe Johnson, 5-9, 177, So.
14 P	Preston Poag, 6-3, 191, So.

Note: These lineups are tentative and subject to change.

Today

Volleyball at Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Football at N.C. State, Carter-Finley Stadium, Raleigh, N.C., 1:00 p.m.

Volleyball at Academic Challenge Tourney (Duke, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Penn State), South Bend, Ind.

Men's Golf at College of Charleston Kiawah Invitational, Kiawah Island, S.C.

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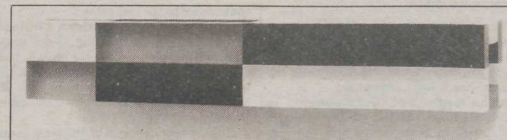
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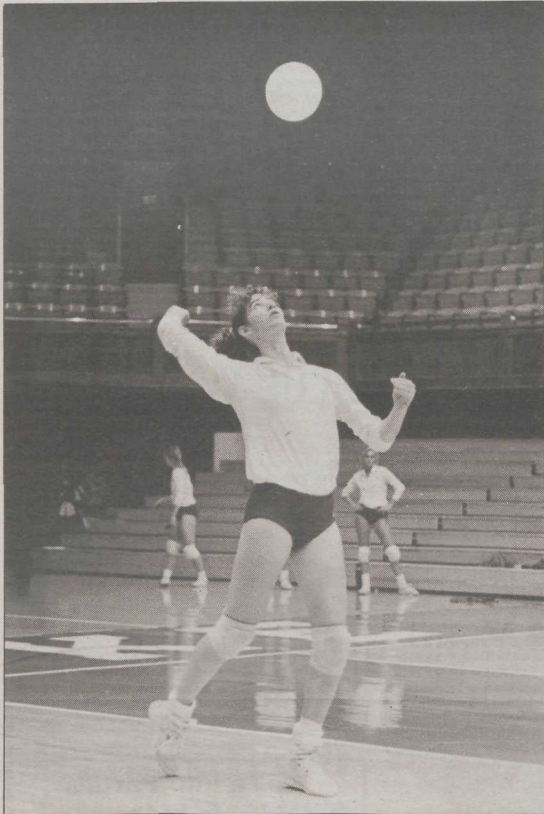
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Thomson improving volleyball skills, growing as team leader



BETH ANN FARLEY / THE CHRONICLE

Junior Sylvia Thomson, who had been a basketball player until eleventh grade, has become a major offensive threat for the Blue Devil volleyball team.

By MARK JAFFE

This "Canadian Mountie" does not investigate espionage cases nor does she track down criminals. Instead she tracks down volleyballs and sends them hurtling to the floor at breakneck speed. She is 6-3 Lachine, Quebec native Sylvia Thomson.

Thomson, a junior, performs for the Duke volleyball team as middle blocker and co-captain. Last season she earned second team All-ACC status and this season she has improved upon that performance.

"The biggest change is that she's much more assertive on the court," said head coach Jon Wilson. "She's much more competitive and she's more involved on the court. She's attacking better."

Her 1988 numbers show that she has attacked more. With at least three matches left in the season she is on pace to eclipse last year's total of 311 kills. Moreover, she leads the squad in games played, kills and blocks.

"She's a lot quicker and she has a lot more arm speed," said teammate Bev Stross. "She got more consistent. She's taken on a lot more responsibility for the team."

Consistency has not always been Thomson's trademark. But how could it be? She arrived at Duke with only two years of high school experience. Originally a basketball player, the school's volleyball coach persuaded her to try volleyball when she was in the eleventh grade. Forced to choose between the white ball and the brown ball, she chose the sport of spikes and kills.

During her senior season in high school she sent a letter to Wilson expressing her interest in the school's volleyball program. That letter began a wacky recruiting ordeal. It seems that she sent that same letter to a couple dozen virtually randomly selected United States universities. When a volleyball coach gets wind of an uncommitted 6-3 senior prospect, he's going to be interested.

Thomson was swamped with replies and phone calls from eager coaches drooling at the prospect of adding a 6-3 bilingual middle blocker to their lineups. Eventually she narrowed her choices down to Oklahoma and Duke. She told the Sooner coach no, but then she changed her mind and called him back.

Oklahoma's coach wasn't home. Wilson called and she said yes to him. If the Sooner coach had not run down to the local supermarket to run some errands or whatever, Sylvia Thomson would have spent four years in Norman.

That's only half the story. Wilson wanted to take a look at her in action. He decided to incorporate the recruiting trip into a second honeymoon with his wife. Because he decided to bring his wife he had to pay for the trip out of his pocket. However, he left what was in his pocket in a hotel room in Burlington, Vermont. With eight dollars and no credit cards, he began the arduous journey to Sherbrooke, Quebec in a prepaid rental car.

In the dead of a Quebec winter, Wilson and his wife trekked over the mountains through the snow to watch Sylvia play. Despite the fact that he had directions he almost took a road that was closed for the winter. Wilson also claims to have seen a sleigh being pulled by dogs on the side of the road. Thomson says that in her 20 years as a resident of Lachine she has never seen a dogsled.

When she finally arrived to Durham the doglike attacking mentality which coaches desire in their players was missing from Thomson's game. In fact, she admits that her freshman year she was too passive on the court.

"I think I've become more aggressive this year," Thomson said. "It feels really great. I wasn't aggressive my freshman year at all. People always told me to be more aggressive even in high school."

"Attacking mentally leads to the attacking skill in volleyball," Wilson said. "A good leader keeps her team on the attack. [Sylvia] does that probably better than anybody we've had here in a while."

Her enhanced aggression has led to times where she has completely taken over games. Her ability to dominate appeared at times last season, but this year she has dictated the tone of the game on several occasions. For instance, last Saturday against the University of Alabama-Birmingham she slammed 17 kills to lead the Blue Devils to victory.

"She took over at the net," Wilson said. "She really got fired up and attacked the other team. Throughout the match she was really visible. She let them [UAB]

See THOMSON on page 22 ▶

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Thomson has improved attack and is playing more consistent

■ THOMSON from page 21

know about it when she put the ball down."

"As a freshman she seemed like she would be a dominant player," co-captain Lauren Libeu said. "But she didn't seem to have the strength. Now she's dominant and she's strong. She's definitely a presence on the court now."

Presenting herself as a team leader and co-captain has also been one of Thomson's top priorities this season. Her leadership presence has proved to be beneficial in many senses for the squad. In the UAB match Saturday, an official made a disputable call against the Blue Devils. Thomson strolled up to the referee and after a few moments of conversation she walked back to the court sporting a large grin. Point for Duke.

"I'm not the real pushy captain type," Thomson said. "I lead more by example. Being captain has made me become more vocal and more caring for the team. It's a real responsibility."

"She's been learning how to [lead]," Wilson said. "She's been more vocal in her last couple of matches. She takes over at the net."

"She's a real good steady force," Libeu said. "You want to play well for her. I know that when I'm setting well she can do her job better. She expects people around her to play well."

She also has high expectations for her own performance.

Freshman year Wilson employed her primarily as a blocker and offensive player. She was taken out when her turn came to play in the backcourt. Not happy as just a player with height who could knock down balls, she worked on and continues to work on her defensive abilities.

"Blocking has always been easy to do," Thomson said. "Offense has always been my strongest suit. I had to work on my defense because I felt I was just being used for my height. Even now when I get taken out of the back row I get angry at myself."

Although she may get frustrated at times, Thomson's devotion to the game is deep-rooted. Her goals within volleyball are crystal clear as well.

"I love playing the games," Thomson said. "I want to win the ACC. Last year we lost [in the finals of the ACC tournament] and it made me cry because I played my heart out."

However, Thomson has many interests outside of volleyball which she pursues after the season. An English major, creative writing has enticed her for years. She enjoys penning short stories and essays. Last spring she worked as a news reporter for the Chronicle.

She has already formulated four possible post-college paths: attending architectural graduate school; studying for a Masters of Fine Arts in creative writing; jumping headlong into journalism; or becoming an English

teacher for illiterate people.

She does not yet know whether she will settle in Canada or the U.S. Nonetheless she remains proud of her motherland.

"It seems like the two cultures are so much the same but there's quite a bit that's different," Thomson said. "It was tough to adjust to the U.S. I'm very proud of Canada and my Canadianism."

The combination of the shift in scenery to Durham and to collegiate volleyball has created a pleasant metamorphosis in Thomson's overall persona.

"[Volleyball] has definitely changed me for the better," Thomson said. "At first I resented the time I had to put into it. I wasn't where I had to be. There's still times when I wish I had more time."

"Volleyball has taught me discipline and how to get along with different people. Even my parents say I've changed a lot. It's because of the commitment and the idea of having to work hard. It gives me a sense of something I can do well, a sense of pride — something that I can belong to. That makes it all rewarding."

For this "Canadian Mountie" that's enough.

Bowl bid at stake with football at State

■ FOOTBALL from page 19

and senior defensive tackle Grady Harris. Junior Bobby Houston joins Auer on the outside, and sophomore Ray Frost along with true freshman Billy Ray Haynes will anchor the inside.

Despite their glowing statistics, a youthful Wolfpack's secondary will have to weather the offensive storm of Anthony Dilweg and Clarkston Hines. All eyes will be focused upon senior free safety Michael Brooks, and he is well aware of it. Brooks is N.C. State's third leading tackler with 70 stops, six tackles for lost yardage, one caused fumble, two interceptions, and seven passes broken up.

"It will be one of the best secondaries in the ACC going against one of the ACC's top passing teams," said Brooks. "When the game is on the line, that is what you want. It will be a challenge for our secondary. It's a chance for us to show how good we are, and how good we can be. It's the kind of game defensive backs look forward to just like wide receivers look forward to. You know what they are going to do. You just have to prepare yourself for it."

Joining Brooks in the defensive backfield is freshman Jesse Campbell. Campbell leads the ACC in interceptions with five, leads the ACC in tackles behind the line of scrimmage on running plays with ten, and leads the Wolfpack in tackles with 71. Sophomore cornerbacks Fernandus Vinson and Joe Johnson combine with Campbell to give N.C. State one of the youngest secondaries in the nation.

Offensively, the Wolfpack has used as many as three quarterbacks in various situations this season. Junior Shane Montgomery is the starter and is used primarily to throw the ball and run State's hurry-up offense. Montgomery has passed for 1,299 yards and six TD's.

"We watched the film several times this past week," said Spurrier. "State is a much better team defensively this year. Last year we threw for a lot of yards, but we made a lot of bad plays. They were able to throw the ball up and down the field against us. This year, they haven't

thrown the ball as consistently. Shane Montgomery has had some good games, but not week after week. I expect them to run the ball at us; they run the option, run some reverses, and throw when they want to."

N.C. State sophomore Preston Poag is used to run the ball and run the option. The Wolfpack has also used freshman Charles Davenport at various times this year.

"Davenport hasn't played a whole lot, but it wouldn't surprise me a bit if they started him and let him play the entire game against us," said Spurrier.

The main target for Montgomery is flanker Naz Worthen. Worthen, who last week passed the Philadelphia Eagles' Mike Quick as the all-time leading Wolfpack receiver, has caught 46 passes for 655 yards and four TD's. N.C. State is also extremely deep at running back. The Wolfpack is led by freshman tailback Tyrone Jackson (338 yards) and fullback Mal Crite (259 yards). Joining them are tailbacks Chris Williams, Anthony Barbour, and Todd Varn, and fullback Steve Salley.

BLUE-WHITE

BLUE	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt	3PG
Palmer	—	3-8	3-6	2	0	5	9	0-0
Buckley	—	1-5	3-4	7	0	4	5	0-0
Laetfner	—	5-7	2-2	4	4	5	13	1-2
Henderson	—	10-20	6-7	2	3	2	26	0-2
Cook	—	1-3	0-0	1	4	2	2	0-1
Davis	—	2-2	0-0	0	0	3	5	1-1
Totals	—	22-45	14-19	18	11	21	60	2-6

WHITE	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt	3PG
Smith	—	2-4	0-0	0	1	1	4	0-0
Ferry	—	6-13	6-6	8	5	4	18	0-3
Adelnababy	—	5-7	2-3	14	0	5	12	0-0
Snyder	—	0-1	1-2	2	5	3	1	0-1
Brickey	—	8-12	5-7	7	2	3	21	0-0
Kroubek	—	2-8	4-4	0	3	1	8	0-2
Totals	—	23-45	18-22	33	16	17	64	0-6

BLUE	25	35	—	60
WHITE	35	29	—	64

Turnovers: Blue 11, White 17. Officials: Rife, Brown, Shirley. A — 1,500

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Grid Picks

THE HOME STRETCH — Ladies and gentlemen, things are starting to get interesting. With just two weeks left in the Grid Picking season, Kath Sullivan holds a tenuous three-game lead over the Bruiser, who summarily squashed Beth Ann Torlone on his way into second place.

Torlone, worshipper of the Wrinkled One who sees a thousand points of light, got so worked up last weekend in anticipation of Tuesday's presidential election that she went 10-10 and fell to third place, five games off the place.

"I don't care anymore," sniffed Torlone who, despite her right-wing tendencies, has not yet stooped to buy one of those stupid Bush/Quayle pseudo-Busch beer t-shirts they've been selling lately. "Okay, I'm a fascist, but I do have some taste."

"Not much," growled Sullivan. Our Capo dutifully carries on the tradition of editors-in-chief who lean way left. "The Chronicle has to be liberal," she said, pulling at her bright yellow "Reagan Really Sucks" jumper.

"Where'd you get that thing? An ACLU convention?" asks the Craig "the Bruiser" Whitlock. Craig's home state went for Bush, primarily because he wasn't there to beat some sense into his fellow Pennsylvanians. "Do they have those jumper things in XXII?"

"Oh, excuse me," said Steve Goldberg, "but we're almost three inches into this thing, and as a member of the top tier I think my name should have been mentioned by now."

Wait a minute! Is this right? Could Steve Goldberg, long regarded, accepted and even affectionately referred to as the Worst Grid Picker of ALL TIME, possibly have climbed to the upper echelon in this year's battle?

"Damn straight," replied Steve smugly. And it appears that he's right. He went 12-5 last week to wrench possession of fourth place from Susan Zapotocny, who stumbled in at 11-9. "I'm very honored to be here," Goldie continued, "and I'd like to thank all the little people, specifically the pathetic peons below me, for assisting me in my meteoric rise to the top."

"Oh, shut up," snapped the Zipper, who fell to the ground floor for the first time in a long while. "Jeez, Steve, the least you could have done is tidy up once in a while. This place is like a pig sty. And look at all this garbage!"

"Yeah, well it's like home to some of us," retorted Brent "Meat" Belvin, who sits only one game behind the Zipper. "And as for this garbage," it's our dinner. The Bod just got a microwave, and we decided to bake peanut butter and jelly casserole. Ain't that right, Rodney?"

"Mgimmg mmmh mgimmg," replied the Bod, looking around with a panicked glaze over his eyes and strawberry jam in his hair.

"I just knew this was going to happen," Brent said, shaking his head. "We used way too much peanut butter, and Bod's

HOME	AWAY	Guest-Picker	Sullivan	Whitlock	Torlone	Goldberg
N.C. State	Duke	George Bush	(137-58-4)	(134-61-4)	(130-66-4)	(129-66-4)
Maryland	Clemson	18-19	18-19	34-24	42-35	0-2
Wake Forest	Georgia Tech	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
North Carolina	Virginia	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Indiana	Michigan State	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Penn State	Penn State	Indiana	Michigan State	Indiana	Michigan State	Indiana
Kentucky	Pittsburgh	Penn State	Pittsburgh	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Kentucky	Florida	Florida	Kentucky	Florida	Florida	Kentucky
Arkansas	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Arkansas	Arkansas	Texas A&M	Arkansas
Air Force	Brigham Young	Air Force	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young
Auburn	Georgia	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Houston	Wyoming	Houston	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Houston
Texas Christian	Texas	Texas Christian	Texas Christian	Texas	Texas	Texas
Mississippi	Tennessee	Mississippi	Tennessee	Mississippi	Tennessee	Mississippi
Iowa	Ohio State	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Nebraska	Colorado	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Army	Vanderbilt	Army	Army	Army	Vanderbilt	Army
Rutgers	West Virginia	Rutgers	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia
Boston College	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Boston College	Boston College
Arizona	Oregon	Arizona	Oregon	Arizona	Arizona	Oregon
Northern Illinois	Western Michigan	Western Michigan	Western Michigan	Western Michigan	Northern Illinois	Northern Illinois
HOME	AWAY	Zapotocny	Belvin	Diamond	Peele	Shim
N.C. State	Duke	(128-67-4)	(127-68-4)	(122-72-4)	(122-73-4)	(120-75-4)
Maryland	Clemson	23-35	27-17	35-28	28-30	71-73
Wake Forest	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
North Carolina	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Indiana	Michigan State	Indiana	Michigan State	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Penn State	Pittsburgh	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Pittsburgh
Kentucky	Florida	Florida	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Florida
Arkansas	Texas A&M	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Texas A&M	Arkansas
Air Force	Brigham Young	Air Force	Brigham Young	Air Force	Brigham Young	Air Force
Auburn	Georgia	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Houston	Wyoming	Houston	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming
Texas Christian	Texas	Texas	Texas Christian	Texas	Tennessee	Texas
Mississippi	Tennessee	Tennessee	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
Iowa	Ohio State	Iowa	Iowa	Nebraska	Iowa	Nebraska
Nebraska	Colorado	Nebraska	Nebraska	Vanderbilt	Colorado	Vanderbilt
Army	Vanderbilt	Army	West Virginia	West Virginia	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt
Rutgers	West Virginia	Rutgers	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia
Boston College	Syracuse	Boston College	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Arizona	Oregon	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Oregon	Arizona
Northern Illinois	Western Michigan	Northern Illinois	Western Michigan	Northern Illinois	Western Michigan	Western Mich

mouth got stuck shut. Anybody got an X-acto knife?"

Be careful, Brent. For the sake of women everywhere, try to save his lips.

Well, if our readers will kindly ignore Rodney's screams of agony, we'll continue. After a Grid Picking career marked by ups and downs, the time has come for Jeff Diamond to put up or shut up, as far as Grid Picking history is concerned.

With two weeks left in his career, Diamond has 473 Grid Pick wins. Jeff Ryan, a former sports editor who graduated last year and is now learning how to be a lawyer up at Cornell, is the all-time winningest Grid Picker, with 508 victories. The Inimitable one, Charley Scher, is in second place with 494.

At the start of the season Diamond, who set a record last

year with 181 wins, needed only 162 this year to pass Ryan.

Who, however, could have foreseen his tragic fall from greatness, his sudden descent into mediocrity. For instance, his 8-12 performance last week, one of the worst in recorded history, was so bad that a painful question must be raised: Did he use steroids during his glory years?

"The question is," screamed Diamond, "Who in the hell is the idiot who writes this thing?"

Finally, there's Dan Shim. Unless he gets a wild hair up his — well, unless a miracle happens, the Shimmer will become only the second Grid Picker in history to dominate last place for basically the entire year. "Okay, okay, I'm bad," admitted Shim, "but Rocky Rosen was awful."

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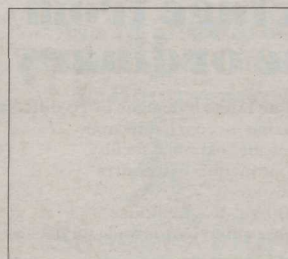
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