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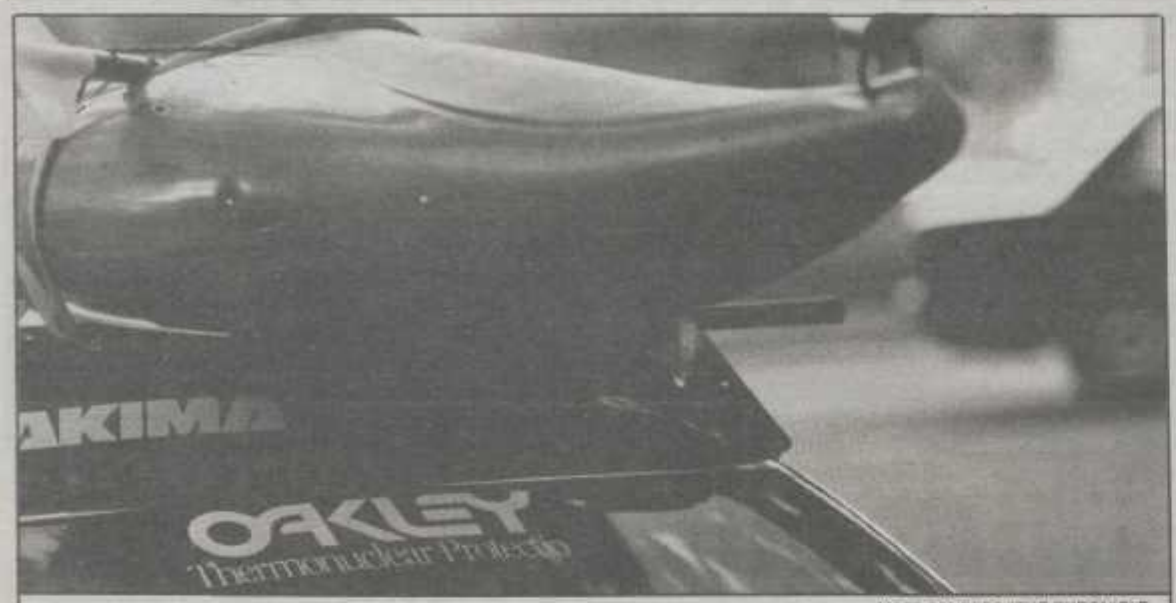

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Krazy Kayak

It's good to know some people are prepared for just about any emergency, be it a flood or nuclear armageddon.

Student assaulted along Towerview Dr. Sunday

From staff reports

A male University student was assaulted on Towerview Drive Sunday at 2 a.m. by six to eight unidentified suspects, according to Capt. Robert Dean of Public Safety.

The assault occurred while the victim was walking toward Morreene Road on the way to his off-campus home, Dean said.

Two compact cars, one red and one black, pulled up next to the student as he was walking. A suspect got out of one of the cars and asked the victim for his coat, Dean said.

When the student refused to give up his coat, a suspect hit him on the head with a baseball bat, Dean said.

The student fell, and when he tried to crawl away, several of the suspects began kicking him in the abdomen before leaving the scene, he said.

The victim reported that three or four of the suspects might be black males, Dean said. The student also reported yesterday that he is in good condition, Dean said.

Public Safety is investigating the assault but currently has no leads.

Dean stressed that it is important for both male and female students to avoid walking alone, especially at night.

HUD to reallocate funds given to Durham in 1988

By JAY EPPING

The Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Department will reallocate $188,000 of Durham's 1988 rental rehabilitation funds to other cities in the state because Durham has not committed the money yet, according to the state manager of HUD.

HUD officials claimed they warned Durham to use the funds. However, Durham officials denied ever having received warning that the money might be taken from the city. Durham officials have filed a formal letter of complaint with HUD. But officials from both the Durham planning department and HUD said they do not expect the money to be returned to the city.

Rental rehabilitation grants are used to upgrade low to moderate income rental housing so it meets mininum building code standards, said Bill Diuguid, Durham's assistant planning director. In Durham, all the money is used in the low income neighborhoods in north central Durham, he said.

Cities have two years to allocate the money to specific projects, according to the grant agreement, Diuguid said. The 1988 grant money was awarded in August of 1988, and the city thought it had until August of 1990 to allocate it, he said.

Instead, HUD notified Durham earlier this month the money would be reallocated to other cities, said Kermit Lawrence, rehabilitation management specialist with the HUD office in Greensboro. By June of this year, Durham should have allocated 100 percent of the money and have completed 27 units of housing, he said. He added that none of the money had yet been allocated when the funds were revoked.

"They'd been told numerous times that they had to use those funds, both orally and in writing," Lawrence said.

"For eight or ten months we've been telling them they need to obligate these funds as they had stated they would in the grant agreement," said Larry Parker, HUD manager for North Carolina. "We had numerous assurances . . . that they would use the funds as they had stated they would in the grant agreement."

Diuguid denied HUD warned the city they were considering withdrawing the money.

"It was absolutely a sur-

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Shevardnadze admits war was illegal

By BILL KELLER
N.Y. Times News Service

MOSCOW — Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze told the Soviet legislature on Monday that the nine-year Soviet military role in Afghanistan had violated Soviet law and international norms of behavior.

Shevardnadze also admitted that construction of a radar station near Krasnoyarsk in Siberia was "an open violation" of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with the United States, and he suggested that the Kremlin had known that for some time.

The Soviet Union agreed last month to dismantle the station.

It was the first time that the Soviet leadership had formally described either action as illegal, and it amounted to a highly unusual national act of contrition.

The speech was yet another example of how the Soviet Union has revisited its history with brutal candor under President Mikhail Gorbachev.

"The main thing is not to conceal, to acknowledge and correct mistakes," Shevardnadze said in remarks that were broadcast in full Monday night on Soviet television.

During a broad, generally rosy overview of foreign policy presented to the Supreme Soviet, or Parliament, Shevardnadze also said that the Kremlin was not disturbed by the growth of political rivals to the Communist Parties in Eastern Europe and sympathizes with the yearning of its allies to broaden their contacts with the West.

His reassuring comments came on a day when Hungarians proclaimed their country a republic and flooded the streets to mark the anniversary of the 1956 uprising that was crushed by Soviet tanks, and when hundreds of thousands of East Germans marched to demand political change.

After his report, the Parliament adopted a resolution approving the course of foreign policy but calling for it to be brought more closely under popular control.

Both the Afghan conflict and the 30-story, uncompleted Krasnoyarsk radar are legacies from the days of Leonid Brezhnev, now generally discredited for overseeing a period of "stagnation," so Shevardnadze's admissions were intended to dramatize Gorbachev's break with the past.

Since the withdrawal of Soviet combat units from Afghanistan was completed last February, Soviet press commentators have written about the 1979 intervention, which cost 13,000 Soviet lives, as a mistake or an immoral act.

But no high-ranking official has publicly condemned the decision as sharply as Shevardnadze did on Monday.

"We violated the norms of proper behavior," he said. "We went against general human values. I am talking, of course, about the dispatch of troops to Afghanistan. We committed the most serious violations of our own legislation, our party, and civilian norms."

Shevardnadze, who, like Gorbachev, was then a non-voting member of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo, said that he had learned about the Soviet mil-

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UPI PHOTO

Soviet troops leaving Afghanistan earlier this year

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Gender relations: What are they like at Duke? And what does it matter? A group of students gathered to discuss these and other questions last night. See page 4.

Weather

Promote goodwill: Celebrate United Nations Day in style. Grab lots o' beverages, sit back and watch those UN Day football games. Weather around the world will differ, but the high will be 70 here.

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Associated Press

East Germans form union: Several hundred employees of an East German factory have formed an independent union, a worker spokesman said Monday, stirring memories of Solidarity's challenge a decade ago to an equally stern Polish regime.

Iran makes offer: President Hashemi Rafsanjani on Monday offered help in getting Western hostages freed in Lebanon if the United States releases billions of dollars in frozen Iranian assets or helps settle the cases of three kidnapped Iranians.

Exxon sues Alaska: Exxon Corporation sued the state of Alaska on Monday, charging that cleanup of the Prince William Sound oil spill was hindered because the state opposed the use of oil-dispersing chemicals. The state has accused Exxon of negligence.

Natural causes cited: An atmospheric phenomenon called a "rolling wave" may have been the cause of the crash of a Honduran airliner that killed 131 people, sources close to the investigation said Monday.

House votes aid to victims: A House committee on Monday approved a $2.85 billion aid package for the San Francisco earthquake, more than the White House supported but $1 billion less than the amount pushed by the California congressional delegation.

Israelis claim document proves PLO terrorism

By JOEL BRINKLEY
N.Y. Times News Service

JERUSALEM — Israeli authorities operating in the Gaza Strip say they recently discovered a cache of detailed, secret documents showing that the Palestine Liberation Organization is hiring local killers to assassinate other Palestinians and carry out "military activity" against Israelis.

One of the documents, a letter purportedly written by a PLO official based in Tunis and Amman, was made available by a senior Israeli security official.

In it, the PLO official orders a known operative for Fatah, Yasser Arafat's wing of the PLO, to carry out attacks on "two levels," the first against Palestinians suspected of cooperating with Israel while "the second level will be against the enemy directly with hand grenades."

The handwritten document in Arabic, dated Aug. 18, carefully details how some of the attacks should be carried out and then credited to a fictional group called "the Revolutionary Eagles."

"We want to work in this way," it says, "in order not to cause the organization responsibility in this period because there is negotiation with the United States on the political level."

The document, if genuine, lends credence to the repeated Israeli claim that Fatah has continued to carry out attacks against Israel even after Arafat renounced terrorism last fall.

Israeli officials made the documents available to The New York Times in New York last month. The newspaper asked its Jerusalem bureau to check further into their origin and authenticity before their contents were published.

Yossi Ben Aharon, Prime Minister

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UPI PHOTO

PLO leader Yasser Arafat

Hungarians commemorate 1956 uprising

By SERGE SCHMEMANN
N.Y. Times News Service

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Hungary on Monday marked the 33rd anniversary of the violent uprising against Soviet rule in 1956 by peacefully scrapping the "socialist people's" label and proclaiming itself a republic.

Bells tolled from Budapest's churches at noon, memorial plaques were unveiled at sites of key battles, wreathes were laid, and patriotic poems were read.

About 100,000 Hungarians with lighted candles, banners, and flags gathered outside Parliament again in the evening to cheer emotional speeches from veterans of the uprising and to vent an old anger with chants of "Russians go home!" — punctuated at times by "Gorby! Gorby!"

As is often the case in demonstrations in Eastern Europe, some Hungarians in the crowd seemed to draw inspiration from President Mikhail Gorbachev of the Soviet Union, whose policies have opened the way to Hungary's new boldness in asserting its independence.

Many people wore armbands in the national colors of red, white, and green, or carried flags with the communist hammer and sickle torn out of the middle, just as the insurgents did in 1956.

Hungarian leaders continued to caution

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Semans explains veto decision to ASDU

By JONATHAN BLUM

Monday night ASDU President Tommy Semans defended his veto of a resolution passed by the ASDU legislature at their last meeting.

The resolution recommended "that all Duke card readers on exterior dormitory doors . . . permit entrance to all Duke undergraduates from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m." Currently the locks admit only residents of each dormitory.

Bill Griesser, Trinity sophomore and speaker of the legislature, said before the meeting that it was possible there would be an attempt to override the veto, however no such effort was made.

Although the resolution was heavily supported by the legislature and by most members of the student body, Semans justified his veto of the measure by saying, "We have to protect those people in the community . . . who feel they need it [the protection]."

While Semans said he was encouraged with the discussions that took place about the resolution on both the committee and legislative level, he did not think that everyone's views were represented in the resolution.

The resolution did not take into account the opinion of "the minority," who would not feel comfortable with the more liberal allowances provided for in the resolution, he said.

Semans went on to say that he had discussed possible revisions to the resolution with its sponsors: Alex Sandifer, Trinity junior and Epworth representative; Julie Headenkamp, Engineering freshman and Jarvis representative; and Stephanie Whitfield, Trinity freshman and at-large representative.

Further discussions about the resolution will be held at the committee level before a revised edition of the resolution is presented again to the legislature, Semans said.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Semans encouraged legislators and other students to register for the Nov. 14 ASDU elections. The deadline for registration is today. Because there is not currently a large list of candidates, Semans urged students to register even if they were not yet sure as to whether or not they would run. While admitting that campaigning does take a considerable amount of effort, Semans told the legislators that "your thoughts and ideas are really valuable" to the community.

Jeff Taliaferro, Trinity junior and University Affairs Secretary, informed the legislature about the activities of a new committee formed to request the reallocation of one of the existing 36 seats on the Board of Trustees as a fourth Young Trustee position.

This new Young Trustee would be selected by the Graduate and Student Professional Council (GPSC). Currently, ASDU selects undergraduates to fill the three Young Trustee positions. These people each serve terms that last three years.

The committee is also developing "alternative proposals" for a GPSC seat on the board in the event the board does not create a new seat, Taliaferro said. He said he could not discuss any of the plans, pending more work on them by the committee. The committee consists of members of ASDU and GPSC including Taliaferro, Semans and GPSC President Keith Jerome.

Bernadette Milner, Trinity senior and director of safewalks and saferides, handed out a questionnaire to legislators addressing students' feelings about the card readers on dormitory entrances. The questionnaires are part of the Safety Task Force's efforts to gain more student input on safety issues.

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Tommy Semans

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Peter Dean's works are currently on display at the Brown Gallery of the Bryan Center.

Artist discusses personal and political inspiration for his art

By LISA LOWENTHAL

A neo-expressionist artist active in the Soho area of New York for the past 30 years discussed his work on Oct. 20 at a reception in the Brown Gallery of the Bryan Center.

Soho artist Peter Dean's work is characterized by brilliant colors that literally jump off the page and subject matter ranging from peaceful landscapes to the grotesque.

Seven of his oil paintings are included in an exhibit of his work appearing at the University until Nov. 8.

During the lecture, which was accompanied by a slide presentation, Dean explained the inspiration for many of his paintings. When he first started painting in the early 1960's his work was highly stylized and often emanated from the political trends of the time.

One topic that appears repeatedly in his early paintings is feminism. Dean said that "feminist subject matter has run through his work over the years".

Dean was one of the first in the artistic community to deal with the Vietnam War through his work. His paintings of the period compared the war in Vietnam to the pre-revolutionary wars between the British colonists and American Indians.

Later his work moved on to include landscapes, pictures of his children and his own visual portrayal of stories he heard while sitting on a New York homocide grand jury.

Throughout Dean's work are the recurring themes of "mixed or multiple realities." Often he conveys this idea by showing people with double faces or two sets of eyes which he feels is the best way to represent people's complexity. Appearing in almost every one of his works is some sort of representation of animals, usually dogs.

Dean also uses a variety of mediums in each of his works thereby adding to the perception of "multiple realities." One of Dean's techniques is to pour a wash, which is oil paint that is extremely diluted with turpentine, over his canvas and paint with a great deal of texture on top of that.

Another interesting aspect of his technique is that in some of his work he actually attaches painted plywood on to the canvas.

His current exhibit at the Brown Gallery features seven of his oil paintings.

Forum discusses status of University gender relations

By MIKE GRABLE

A panel of student leaders expressed concern over the issues of stereotyping, the lack of role models for women and social inequality Monday night during a discussion of the state of gender relations at the University.

The forum, sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi (Phi Psi) and the Office of Residential Life, was punctuated by a high level of interaction between the seven person panel and an audience of roughly 50 students in the Bryan Center Film Theater.

The purpose of the forum was to "examine our views of ourselves and of people of the opposite sex," said Trinity senior Bill Downey, Phi Psi programming director. "The university environment gives us time and space to look at [our values] critically, to get rid of those which don't hold up and to reaffirm those which do," he said.

The discussion delved into several issues, but many of the participants voiced their worry over the issue of stereotyping.

Trinity senior and former University Union Chair Geoff Dabelko said there are numerous examples of unfair stereotyping at the University. He listed student perception of Scott House, the Women's Studies Dormitory, as one example of negative "images that are often misplaced and based on ignorance."

"Obviously there are a lot of problems or we wouldn't be here talking about it," Dabelko said.

Other panel and audience members also focused on the blanket stereotyping of feminists as radical and far out of the mainstream.

"I have run into females on campus who don't want to be known as feminists because some people have the impression that all feminists are far-left radicals who don't shave their legs," said Laurin Womble, Trinity junior and Panhellenic Council officer.

Dabelko added that feminism has often been unfairly cast in a negative mold. "Liberal starts becoming a bad word in the hands of conservatives. The same has started happening to the word 'feminism,'" Dabelko said. "The langauge . . . becomes a weapon in the hands of those who want to put [feminism] down."

The discussion also touched on the apparent dearth of female role models for female students at the University.

Trinity junior Connie Pearcy, co-coordinator of the Women's Coalition, said the University's percentage of women faculty has fallen to 14 percent, well below the national average. She added that women therefore "only have a handful of role models" to encourage them to strive for a better education and possibly to continue to graduate school.

"I think it is a necessity sometimes to hire more women," said Trinity freshman Anjali Kataria, president of Jarvis Dormitory. "We all need role models; we all need people to look up to," she said.

Dabelko blamed the University's emphasis on bringing in "big-name [faculty], nine times out of ten that's going to be a male." He stressed that efforts to recruit more women faculty members must be coupled with attempts to encourage college women to further their education.

The problems involved with male-female social relations at the University was another major topic of debate at the forum.

"I enjoy the kegs scene as much as anyone else," Womble said. "The stereotypes that are sometimes there are infuriating, though," she said. Womble said two common misconceptions were the notions that all men are trying to "hook up" and all women are supposed to be "flirtatious."

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Geoff Dabelko(l), Hardy Vieux, and Anjali Kataria took part in a panel discussion Monday on gender relations at the University.

GPSC poll asks graduate students about basketball seating

By MICHELLE HEYER

Graduate students who hold season tickets for men's basketball games will soon express their views on a seating policy for the graduate student section at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council (GPSC) announced Monday that a long-awaited poll of ticketholders will take place over the next two weeks. GPSC will consider the non-binding poll results when it votes on an official seating policy at its next meeting, November 6.

According to GPSC president Keith Jerome, a questionnaire will be sent via campus mail to all graduate student ticket holders by the end of this week. "We're ready to go," Jerome said. "We're just waiting for a list [of ticket holders] from the athletic department."

Law school representative Mary Anne Richmond presented a final draft of the questionnaire at GPSC's regular meeting Monday evening. Ticket holders will be asked to rank their preferences on three proposed seating policies: strictly open seating; strictly reserved seating; and a compromise policy that calls for reserved seating until 20 minutes before the game, when unclaimed seats will be open to any graduate students who already have tickets.

GPSC approved the questionnaire's general format several weeks ago, but Richmond said she wanted members to see a final draft "to be sure GPSC wasn't taking a position — we're neutral on this."

The poll is designed to help end a longstanding controversy over graduate student seating at Cameron, where a block of 500 seats is currently set aside for graduate students. Some graduate students favor the current policy of open seating within that section, while others think each seat should be reserved.

Earlier this semester, the athletic department asked GPSC to settle the matter by establishing an official seating policy. GPSC agreed to survey ticket holders before making a decision, but declined to make the results of the poll binding.

According to Jerome, GPSC will vote on a seating policy November 6. Jerome acknowledged that doesn't give ticket holders much time to respond to the poll. "But we absolutely have to do it in two weeks, because the athletic department needs to know," he said.

"And," he added, "I would think that ticket holders would be concerned enough to return [the questionnaire] quickly."

Foreign minister says radar station violated ABM treaty

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According to accounts published here, the decision was made by a narrow circle of top officials, all of whom are now dead: Brezhnev; the KGB chief at the time, Yuri Andropov; Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko; Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov; Premier Aleksei Kosygin; and the ideology chief, Mikhail Suslov.

"The decision, with such serious consequences for our country, was taken behind the backs of the party and the people," Shevardnadze said on Monday. "The Soviet people were presented with a fait accompli."

Shevardnadze did not explicitly address the question of what role Moscow had played in the coup that led to the introduction of Soviet forces.

Nor did he take note of recent American assertions that at least 300 Soviet military advisers remain in Afghanistan, manning missile batteries south of Kabul and wearing Afghan army uniforms.

The Soviets have denied the accusations and invited foreign observers, including Americans, to investigate for themselves.

The Soviet Union continues to provide military aid to the Afghan government and says it will continue to do so until the United States stops supplying arms to the Afghan rebel forces.

In his speech, Shevardnadze went out of his way to praise the Afghan government of President Najibullah.

Soviet airborne troops landed in Kabul, the Afghan capital, on Dec. 27, 1979, ostensibly to assist Babrak Karmal, a Marxist who had declared himself president.

The Soviets have always insisted that they came in response to a plea for help from a legitimately constituted Karmal government.

Most Western analysts say that the Soviets engineered the coup as a pretext to replace an Afghan leader who had lost Moscow's trust, Hafizullah Amin.

As well as taking the lives of more than 13,000 Soviet servicemen, the Afghan war left deep emotional scars and undermined the public standing of the military.

The Krasnoyarsk radar was first spotted on American satellite photographs in 1983, and, for years, the Reagan administration identified it as a gross violation of the ABM treaty.

The White House said that removing the radar station was a condition for further strategic arms accords.

Moscow gradually shifted ground on the radar, first offering to scrap it in exchange for the dismantling of two disputed American radar stations, then proposing to convert it to an international space research center.

Foreign observers, including American scientists and lawmakers, were taken on a tour of the radar station.

But as recently as last November, Moscow insisted that the radar was designed for tracking space objects, and thus permitted by the treaty.

In a letter to President Bush last month, Gorbachev agreed without condition to dismantle the radar but stopped short of admitting that it was a treaty violation.

Shevardnadze and Secretary of State James Baker III, disclosing this concession in a statement on Sept. 24, said that the Soviet Union was "guided by its longstanding goal of strengthening the ABM treaty regime."

On Monday, Shevardnadze said construction of the radar had contradicted Moscow's demand for strict compliance with the 1972 agreement, which restricts construction of anti-missile defense systems.

"All these years we have fought and continue to fight for preservation of the ABM treaty as a basis for strategic stability," Shevardnadze said.

The sanctity of this treaty has been central to Moscow's argument against the American program for a space-based anti-missile system, the Strategic Defense Initiative.

"Yet at the same time the construction of this station, equal in size to the Egyptian pyramids, constituted an open violation of the ABM treaty," Shevardnadze said.

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Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze

PLO performing killings, Israel says

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Yitzhak Shamir's chief of staff, asserted in an interview on Monday that Israel has counted at least 100 attacks of various sorts — 79 against Israelis and 21 against Palestinians — by Fatah operatives since Arafat recognized Israel and renounced the use of terrorism last November.

None of the attacks against Israelis caused anyone's death.

It is "these continued terrorist activities," Ben Aharon explained, "that arouse our suspicions" and make the Israeli right wing unwilling to participate in Egyptian or American peace proposals that give the PLO a role, even deep in the background.

While it remains possible that the document provided by the security offical is a forgery, the addressee, Hamdi Shaikh Khalil, is a well-known Fatah operative in the Gaza Strip.

And in recent weeks the fictional "Revolutionary Eagles" group cited in the document has in fact publicly taken credit for several attacks against Palestinians believed to be cooperating with Israel.

Two well-connected Palestinians, one from the West Bank and the other from Gaza, reviewed the document provided by the Israelis.

Both are PLO supporters and concluded, as one of them said, that "many points seem to be genuine, but it's impossible to know. It would be easy to make this up."

Khalil, 46, is accused of carrying out several assassinations of Palestinians.

He was arrested in September and is being held in a Gaza jail.

His lawyer, Fayez Zyara of Gaza City, said on Monday that he has not been allowed to see his client and does not know what plea he might offer in response to the allegations against him.

Zyara did say that one of the people that the letter says Khalil should kill "is well known as a collaborator and prostitute."

Khalil has not been formally charged with any crime. "He's still under interrogation," said the senior Israeli security official, who is directly involved with the case.

Under the Israeli system of justice in the occupied territories, Khalil will not be charged unitl his interrogation, intended to elicit a confession, is completed. In the meantime, he is not allowed any visitors, including his lawyer, family members, or journalists.

The document begins by telling Khalil that a $10,000 payment for his services is on its way to him.

Regional

Prosecutors say Bakker faces stiff fine and lengthy jail term

By PAUL NOWELL
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE — Prosecutors said Monday that evangelist Jim Bakker should repay up to $100 million donated by his followers as well as go to jail for his fraud and conspiracy conviction.

"Fraud in the name of a religious organization is conduct which must be deterred and punished," the prosecutors said in a sentencing recommendation. "It is critical that Bakker and others learn from this court's sentence that fraudulent conduct, under the guise of religious broadcasting, will not be tolerated in our society."

Bakker was convicted Oct. 5 of 24 counts charging he defrauded followers of his television ministry, selling lodging guarantees at his Christian retreat when he knew rooms weren't available at his inns.

Followers sent more than $158 million for lodging. People who bought the lodging rights were called lifetime partners.

Bakker will be sentenced Tuesday at a hearing in U.S. District Court that is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. Prosecutors filed the memorandum a day earlier with U.S. District Court Judge Robert Potter, whose penchant for stiff penalties has earned his the nickname "Maximum Bob."

"It appears unlikely the lifetime partners will recoup their losses through the bankruptcy proceeding," the memo said. "As a result the government urges that restitution be ordered by the court. . . ."

A letter from lawyers representing the partners was attached to the memo and it said unsettled claims made on behalf of various partners would total between $90 million and $100 million.

In the 15-page sentencing memo, U.S. Justice Department fraud specialist Deborah Smith and Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerry Miller asked Potter that Bakker be fined the maximum amount, which totals $5.23 million, if restitution wasn't ordered.

Bakker couldn't be reached for comment. His attorney, Harold Bender, said the defrocked Assemblies of God minister was driving from his Orlando, Fla., home to Charlotte.

The prosecutors stressed that Bakker had not assumed full responsibility for his crimes. The day he was convicted, Bakker said he was innocent.

"The defendant's lack of remorse suggests little potential for meaningful rehabilitation and demonstrates an increased liklihood of recidivism," the prosecutors said. "Since leaving PTL, Bakker has shown a willingness to continue his solicitation of support through the use of half truths and misrepresentations . . ..

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Jim Bakker

"A substantial term of imprisonment would impress upon the defendant the gravity of his offenses and the need to refrain from similar conduct in the future."

The prosecutors said Bakker, 49, "presented himself as a man of God . . . while he knowingly lied and concealed the truth from his viewers. . . ."

They also said Potter should deal sternly with Bakker to send a message to white collar criminals that they will not be dealt with less harshly than those criminals who have neither the wit nor the position to commit crimes other than those of violence."

College gives hazing penalties

ATLANTA (AP) — Morehouse College announced Monday that two students have been expelled because of a fraternity hazing that led to a potential member's death last week.

Eight other students were suspended from the college for one year, and no action was taken against two other students.

Although officials did not release names of the students disciplined, the college said all of them were members of the Alpha Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, the nation's oldest black Greek-letter fraternity.

"Clearly we want to send a message to fraternities that hazing of any kind is not tolerated and will not be tolerated," Morehouse spokesman Robert Bolton said Monday. "From our standpoint, the college defines hazing as harassment, mental and-or physical."

The penalties were decided by a Morehouse College judiciary court, which consisted of Morehouse administrators and faculty members, and took effect Friday but were not announced until Monday.

The court last week questioned those accused of hazing potential members at an Austell apartment complex last Wednesday. Cobb County police also are investigating.

Bolton declined to give specific details about what happened the night of the hazing.

Hungary celebrates rebellion, proclaims itself a republic

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against too much haste in breaking all ties with the Soviet Union, especially membership in the Warsaw Pact military alliance.

Matyas Szuros, the acting president, drew some jeers when he said it was in the interest of the new republic to maintain "undisturbed and balanced relations" with the Kremlin.

Tens of thousands of Hungarians had packed the square outside the Gothic parliament buildings to cheer the announcement of Hungary's status as a republic, made at the stroke of noon by Szuros, and to commemorate a rebellion that, until recently, was branded a "counterrevolution," but is now hailed as the wellspring of democracy.

"This is a prelude to a new historical age," Szuros declared from the same balcony where, 33 years earlier, Premier Imre Nagy inspired a throng of rebellious Hungarians, setting off the uprising that would soon be crushed by Soviet tanks.

"The Hungarian Republic is going to be an independent, democratic, and legal state in which the values of bourgeois democracy and democratic socialism are expressed equally," Szuros said, with a banner reading "Freedom — Independence" and a portrait of Nagy behind him.

The acting president traced the newly proclaimed republic to the yearning for a "free, democratic Hungary" that arose in 1956, and to the "national independence movement" that survived the uprising.

The rebellion was crushed by Soviet tanks that rolled into Hungary on Nov. 4, 1956, after Nagy had proclaimed a democratic, neutral state.

In the end, 20,000 Hungarians were killed, 150,000 wounded, and 200,000 fled abroad after street battles whose images horrified the Western world.

Nagy was hanged in 1958 and buried, face-down, in an unmarked grave.

As recently as last year, the police broke up a peaceful rally to mark the uprising.

But then on June 16, Nagy's remains were reinterred with honor in what, in effect, became the rehabilitation of all who had rebelled, and 1956 was restyled a "popular uprising" rather than a counterrevolution.

On Monday, commemorative rallies were held openly for the first time across Hungary on what was proclaimed a "day of national reconciliation."

Opposition parties and veterans of the rebellion organized gatherings at major sites associated with the uprising, all shown live on national television.

"It took 33 years for those behind thick walls to hear the cries for democracy," declared Jeno Fonay, a veteran of the uprising who spent six years in prison.

So far, Moscow has not interfered in the changes, as Premier Miklos Nemeth acknowledged in a televised speech on Sunday when he said that Hungary no longer had to fear foreign intervention. "This time, our hands are not tied down," he said.

There were Hungarians who also recognized that much of the country's newfound freedoms stemmed from the liberalized policies introduced by Gorbachev.

Lebanese militia leaders criticize new accord

By YOUSSEF IBRAHIM
N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS — Lebanon's Muslim and Christian militia commanders on Monday sharply criticized a new national charter for governing the country, a day after it was adopted by 62 Lebanese legislators in Saudi Arabia.

However, some of the militia leaders appeared to leave themselves room to maneuver, and none of them threatened to break the cease-fire that has been in effect in Lebanon for several weeks.

The pact, which was negotiated at Taif, the Saudi resort city, is expected to be ratified at a full session of the Lebanese Legislature to be held in Jedda on Tuesday.

King Fahd of Saudi Arabia may attend, some Arab officials suggested on Monday.

The pact received widespread support from Middle Eastern nations, most notably from Syria, which described it in the government-controlled press as a defeat for Gen. Michel Aoun, the Maronite Christian commander of the Lebanese Army, who has been waging a "war of liberation" to force Syrian troops out of Lebanon since March.

The agreement, in addition, has the wholehearted support of the Arab League, which has been trying to mediate a settlement of the 14-year civil war in Lebanon since an Arab summit meeting in Casablanca, Morocco, in May.

But on Monday in Beirut, Walid Jumblatt, the Lebanese Druse leader who is an ally of Damascus, condemned the charter as a capitulation by Syria to Christian demands that it pull its troops out of Lebanon.

Meanwhile, Aoun rejected the plan as a prelude for an open-ended Syrian stay in Lebanon.

Representatives of the pro-Syrian Shiite Amal militia and the pro-Iranian Party of God also rejected the accord.

Amal leaders have been quoted as demanding that the new Parliament be enlarged to give greater representation to "all militias and institutions."

"What happened in Taif is a mistake that should be corrected," Aoun was quoted by news agencies in Beirut as having told about 5,000 protesting opponents of the agreement who came to his headquarters in Christian East Beirut on Monday.

Aoun also said that the legislators, who were elected before the civil war erupted in 1975, "must understand that their role is over."

But Aoun said he would accept the "people's judgement" and is prepared to leave his post if all Lebanese went along with the accord.

There was no immediate comment from Samir Geagea, leader of the Lebanese Forces, the largest Christian force outside Aoun's army.

No-win wimp

Sometimes you just can't win.

President Bush seems to be finding that out, and he has alienated members of his own party while casting suspicion on his own feelings on an emotional subject.

After Congress approved a $157 billion bill for Medicaid funding of abortions for rape and incest victims, Bush said he would veto the bill, citing his own anti-abortion sentiments and the worry that women could falsely claim rape or incest in order to receive funding.

Even conservative Republicans have agreed to abortion funding for victims of sexual crimes, yet Bush firmly opposed it, to the chagrin of both Republicans and Democrats.

Just nine years ago, during the presidential campaign of 1980, Bush was publicly pro-choice — in fact, it was one of his points of disagreement with then-competitor Ronald Reagan.

To fit in with Reagan's staff and political ideologies, however, Bush "rethought" his position to coincide with Reagan's strong pro-life stance.

More recently, Bush has catered to the different factions of the Republican Party, swinging between moderate and extreme views on various issues according to his expectation of the possible political gains.

On some subjects such vacillation may be politically advantageous, but an issue as emotional as abortion is no-win. No matter what stand a politician takes, a substantial part of the constituency will be offended.

Those politicians who have altered their opinions on abortion have paid the price. Voters seem to respect an honest stand, even if they disagree with it, more than an opinion that changes with the political tides.

Bush should let his own feelings, rather than his "please everybody" personality, guide his actions on abortion and other emotion-charged issues.

Early in the 1988 campaign, Bush's opponents termed his inability to take a firm stand "the wimp factor" and used it effectively against him. Since then, the wimp view has faded, but Bush's increasingly disposable opinions may bring it back.

No doubt, Bush will be called names for his veto of the abortion funding bill, and the criticism will come from all over — including his own party. But had he paid attention to his own conscience rather than the lure of the far right, one of those names wouldn't be the "w" word.

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Letters

Tuition pays for wooden gate upkeep

To the editor:

I have heard so many people asking that vital question: Where does our $18,000 a year disappear to? Sure, there are the usual places — salaries, building maintenance, etc., etc. — but I want to offer another theory to account for what must amount to quite a large sum of money. Those of us who take the daily walks back and forth between North/Central and West Campuses know it well; and those who don't are missing out on the small chuckle, or at least half-smile, elicited by the pathos of it all. What is this sight that greets our eyes? Let me explain:

Each Monday morning, there they are, fresh and new — the neon orange, wooden gates across the entrance to the hospital parking lot behind West Campus. Yes, there they are *again*, for about the 30,000th time. But don't worry — by noon, you can be sure that they'll be broken off again. It's quick action-quick response around here. At times, in the early afternoon, I catch myself about to wonder how soon they'll be up again; but before I can complete my thought, I pass by to find the new set all in place — as beautifully neon as always. You never have to worry about the color fading on the gates *here*.

At this point in the day, the pro-gates advocates often experience temporary success; those beautiful gates usually remain intact for the remainder of the evening. Not until the morning do the masses see, once again, the broken stubs, as they pass on their way to their first classes. Then, the anti-gaties can once again declare their victory . . . until noon or so, at least.

As a mere freshman, I've never had the opportunity to buy gates before, thus I do not know the price of wood — or neon paint, either, for that matter. But I cannot help imagining that the cost builds up quite rapidly, as the cycle continues on and on, endlessly. It reminds me of a failure of the conditioning process that we learned in psychology; is it really possible that the gate replacers lack the intelligence to see the futility of their repeated attempts? Or, perhaps, are they just trying to teach someone a lesson? If the latter is true, it doesn't seem to be working; why not spend the gate money on a new, "unbreakable" system instead, and save a great deal of time, effort, wood, and neon paint? There is only one explanation which seems to be logical enough: Maybe the present system is really an *intentional* "gift" to *us*. After all, I must admit — it *does* provide some small entertainment on those long, boring treks we take each day.

Laurie Hander
Trinity '93

Homeless can't live in Rollins' rhetoric

To the editor:

What drives dogmatists such as David Rollins to write to The Chronicle expressing their ridiculous views always seems to escape my comprehension. I am referring to Rollins' letter in response to an article about the recent rally for affordable housing that took place in Washington D.C. ("Let the free market house the homeless," Oct.19) Rollins criticizes a comment made by a participant in the march, Ted Anley, that went, "To own a house is a basic human right. There's no reason why people should be homeless or live in substandard housing." Rollins attacks Anley's comment on the grounds that housing is property and its ownership is not guaranteed in the Constitution, and he goes on to say that the homelessness problem would be solved if the government would just get out of the way of private enterprise.

Simply by attacking Anley's comment on legal grounds, Rollins shows that he misses the whole point of Anley's statement. I feel confident that Ted Anley is aware that the right to housing is not guaranteed in the Constitution. Anley's point is that having a place to live is a prerequisite for human dignity, and that in a country that possesses the wealth that ours does, it is a national disgrace that we do not choose to provide affordable housing for our destitute citizens.

Rollins further illustrates his lack of touch with reality when he states that the homeless crisis would be solved if the government would stop impeding "the workings of the free market." He calls on the theories of F.A. Hayek in his argument: "people without or in substandard housing send powerful signals to producers to lower the equilibrium price." Real estate agents and building contractors are not interested in selling houses at low costs. They make significantly more money by building expensive houses and condominiums and selling them to rich people.

Simply put, private enterprise has never catered to the poor when it can make a greater profit from the rich, and it never will. The failure of our capitalist system to offer affordable housing is why our government created the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Perhaps the most irritating aspect of Rollins' extremely narrow-minded diatribe (besides his smug, patronizing attitude) is the way he chastises those individuals concerned with the plight of the homeless. He labels those supporting affordable housing as "ignorant activists." Rollins' crass attitude does little to support his arguments. I would like to see him explain his ivory tower economic theories to a homeless person in the same tone with which he writes.

Maybe Rollins should just spend less time dreaming about capitalism doing something besides screwing the poor and more time developing a social conscience.

Mike Dieffenbach
Trinity '92

On the record

We violated the norms of proper behavior. We went against general human values. I am talking, of course, about the dispatch of troops to Afghanistan. We committed the most serious violations of our own legislation, our party, and civilian norms.

Eduard Shevardnadze, Soviet foreign minister, speaking to the Soviet legislature on Monday about the nine-year Soviet military role in Afghanistan.

We did not get any advance warning they were going to negate the grant agreement and negate the money. Period.

Bill Diuguid, Durham's assistant planning director, discussing HUDs decision to reallocate money given to Durham.

Geometry provides insights in the futility of stealing

☐ Strange loops

Patricia Gilfeather

Some of my friends started to make a habit of stealing from the Gothic Bookshop last year. Their habit bothered me, but I wasn't quite sure why. I agreed with a lot of reasons they gave for stealing. They argued that the wealth in our country needs to be redistributed so that all Americans can have healthy and productive lives.

Their argument didn't have the philosophical substance I needed. I agreed that laws against stealing protect the people with property in America, and that this property should not be held only by a small number of individuals and corporations. Still, I didn't agree that my friends should steal.

I didn't understand why my friends' habit bothered me so much until I took a course in geometry here at Duke. By learning the history of the parallel postulate, I also learned that in mathematics breaking the rules can't create a new and valid system, but challenging the rules can.

When Euclid created geometry, he made a system with five basic rules. His fifth rule, the parallel postulate, defines the relationship between parallel lines in his system. This rule created some controversy.

Euclid's contemporaries thought that the parallel postulate could be proven from Euclid's four other rules. However, Euclid could not prove it using the other rules, and he could not make the system work without it. Euclid had to make the parallel postulate a rule itself.

Because Euclid's fifth postulate looks like it can be proven, mathematicians have been obsessed with finding its proof for centuries. Although no one has been able to prove it, no mathematician has ignored the postulate.

In mathematics, anyone who ignores a rule creates formulas and theorems that are not valid in a system. For example, in the addition of real numbers, $1 + 0 = 0$ is invalid in the system. The formula disobeys the axiom that states that $x + 0 = x$ for all x in the real numbers. The statement $1 + 0 = 0$ isn't "good" or "bad," and it doesn't change the system of addition; it is just meaningless.

When my friends steal from the Gothic Bookshop, all they are doing is breaking a rule. Breaking the rules is easy, but it's meaningless and trivial. In life, just like in mathematics, when you break a rule, you waste time and energy by going in the wrong direction.

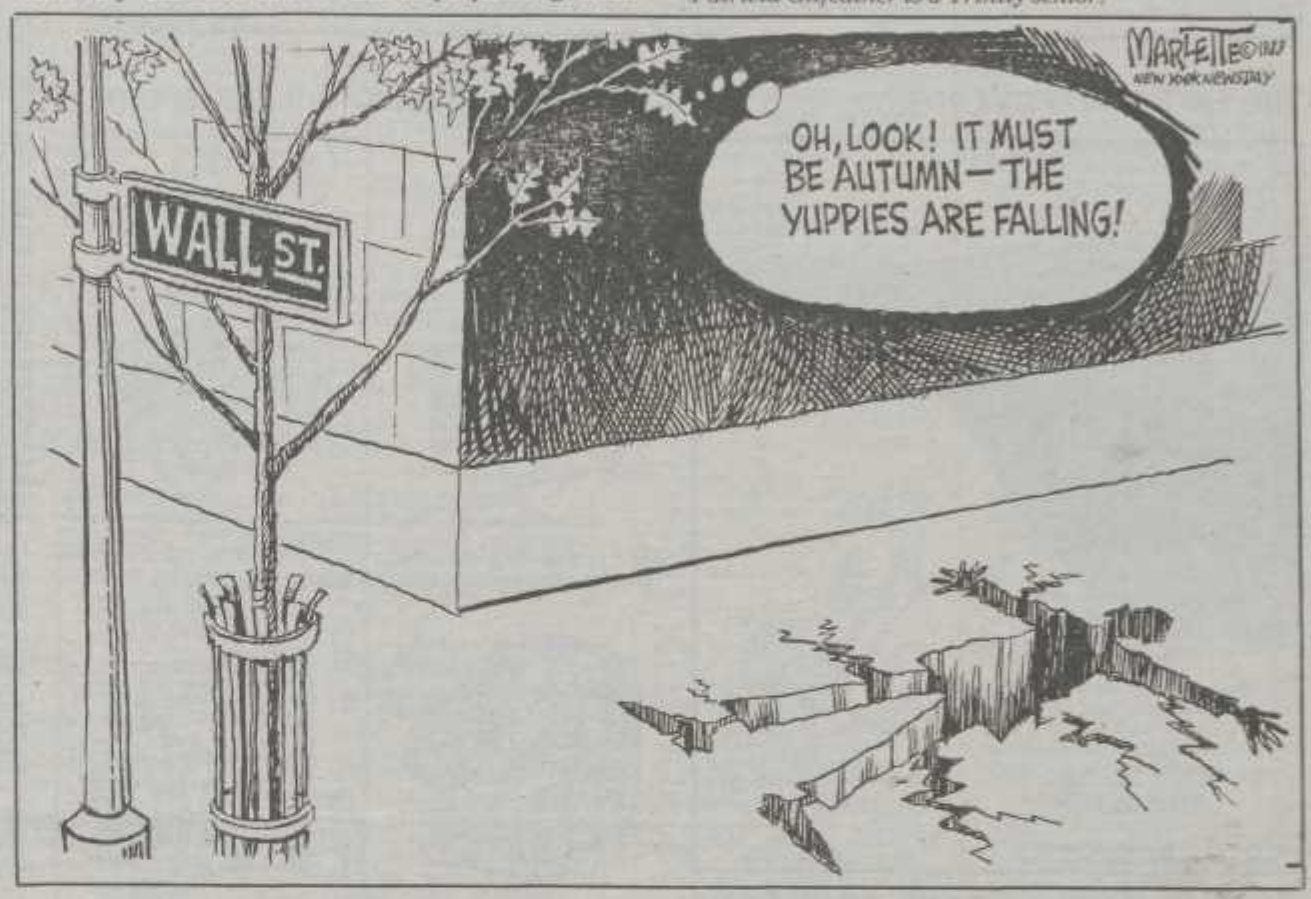
Several important mathematicians have challenged Euclid's parallel postulate. Instead of disobeying the rule in the existing system, these mathematicians asked "What kind of system can I create if I change this rule?" By asking this question, mathematicians have created new systems that are valid and meaningful by themselves.

By openly challenging the parallel postulate mathematicians have created a number of non-Euclidean geometric systems; most of them are interesting, but not particularly useful. However, one of these systems has been very useful to science and to people in general. Einstein used a non-Euclidean geometry called Reimannian geometry in his construction of the theory of general relativity which has changed the face of science and the world.

My friends don't like the laws about stealing, but breaking the rules will not change the system these laws define. My friends should openly challenge the way the system is defined and ask the question "How can we change these rules, and what will happen if we change them?"

Chances are, my friends will find a lot of different and equally valid systems, and maybe one of them will even be useful to society.

Patricia Gilfeather is a Trinity senior.



Agreement on quake safety measures is hard to attain

☐ Guest column

Elliott Mittler

LOS ANGELES — The latest big earthquake in the San Francisco Bay Area, with its high death and injury tolls, makes one wonder whether Californians are truly prepared for and protected from the Big One.

After the Sylmar earthquake in 1971, Caltrans had presumably inspected and brought freeways up to standards to withstand tremors greater than a magnitude 7.0 on the Richter scale. Yet, the collapse of more than a mile of the I-880 (Nimitz) Freeway in Oakland and the tragedy it caused still occurred.

Should we be surprised or outraged by the magnitude of this disaster? Isn't California the most prepared state in the country, where preparedness began following the 1933 Long Beach quake? Or, compared to the scope of the Armenia and Mexico City earthquakes, should we count our blessings and be thankful that the vast majority of our structures withstood the shaking and we were spared an even more tragic fate?

There is no simple answer to any of these questions. Screaming for the right to be safe, increased government involvement, and assurances of no future calamities of this scale are appropriate psychological demands that make us feel better.

However, the reality is that no matter how loud we scream, earthquake safety is one voice among many trying to improve the human condition. No government has the resources to satisfy everyone's needs. If construction could truly be earthquake-proof, would we select it over alternative uses of resources and money?

When a community such as San Francisco has to wait 83 years between severe earthquake events to see the wisdom of its mitigation programs, it is hard to convince the population on an ongoing basis that funds to protect against earthquake damage were well spent.

Today, however, it seems obvious that the beauty and charm of San Francisco were preserved because local leaders in California continued to fight for more stringent mitigation measures.

Preventive maintenance ensures a safer and healthier community. Even so, there are those who would argue that this is money poorly spent, stating that the costs (increased government regulation and taxes) outweigh the benefits. And, no matter how well a policy is designed to overcome a problem, unintended consequences may still occur.

The difficulty of adopting and enacting local laws to improve community safety can be illustrated by reviewing how Los Angeles adopted and implemented its ordinance to reduce the earthquake hazard from unreinforced masonry (URM) buildings. Although it was formulated after the 1971 Sylmar earthquake, this ordinance took ten years to finally become law.

Few argued that the law would not increase building safety. However, those stakeholders, mainly the building owners, who would have to pay for the necessary retrofit did not agree that the cost was justified and fought hard to prevent its passage.

To accommodate their attitudes and offset their political pressure, proponents of this measure were forced to reduce the scope of the original bill. Ultimately, in a watered-down version, the ordinance was passed.

Those who believed that the fight for safety was justified even though the final bill was less than they intended felt vindicated when the law was passed. The reduction of unsafe building stock seemed to be worth the effort and the compromise. Or so some thought.

In recent years, however, an unintended negative consequence has emerged. Unreinforced masonry dwellings are typically occupied by the poor. If the URM ordinance was implemented as prescribed, building owners could choose not to retrofit, and instead tear down their structures and replace them with potentially more lucrative commercial buildings.

Because no viable alternative housing exists, the consequence would be that owners could evict their tenants without finding suitable replacement rental units. Therefore, what started out as a procedure to improve the safety of housing units has unintentionally become a vehicle that can be used to increase the number of homeless.

Based on what happened in San Francisco, Los Angeles City Council members have begun to demand that building owners comply with the URM regulations. Let's hope that they also address the potential homeless problem that might be created.

The intense media coverage concerning the disaster makes most of us feel that increasing the safety of Los Angeles is paramount. But to turn these feelings into a practical solution is a long and difficult process where commitments must last longer than the short time frame in which the media decide that the San Francisco earthquake is still news. In order to enact meaningful changes, three conditions must be met.

First, there must be a recognizable problem that local governments believe they have the jurisdictional right to solve. Asking that something be done to make the city safer is not sufficient. Problems associated with building codes are typically handled by municipal bodies.

Second, there must be a practical solution that local government can adopt and implement. Elected officials are normally not technical experts. Therefore, the solution must also be phrased so it can be easily understood by non-technical decision makers.

Third, there must be champions of practical solutions to fight for and defend their positions and compromise when necessary to gather support or reduce opposition. These people can be elected officials, private or governmental technical experts, or private citizen groups.

If citizens wish to lobby for improved laws to improve community safety, they should look for existing neighborhood organizations and make earthquake safety an important issue on their agenda. Politicians will respond to active grass-roots support groups.

It's not too late to start today, but it may be too late tomorrow.

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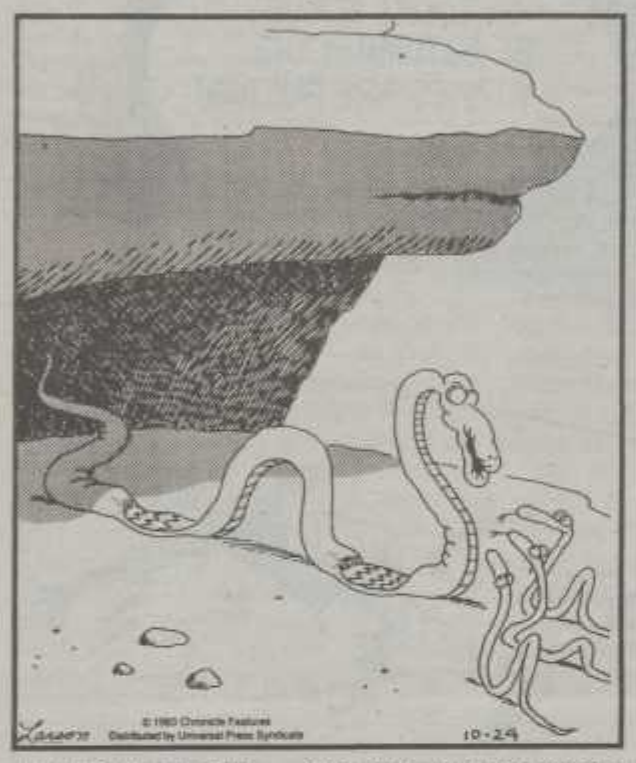

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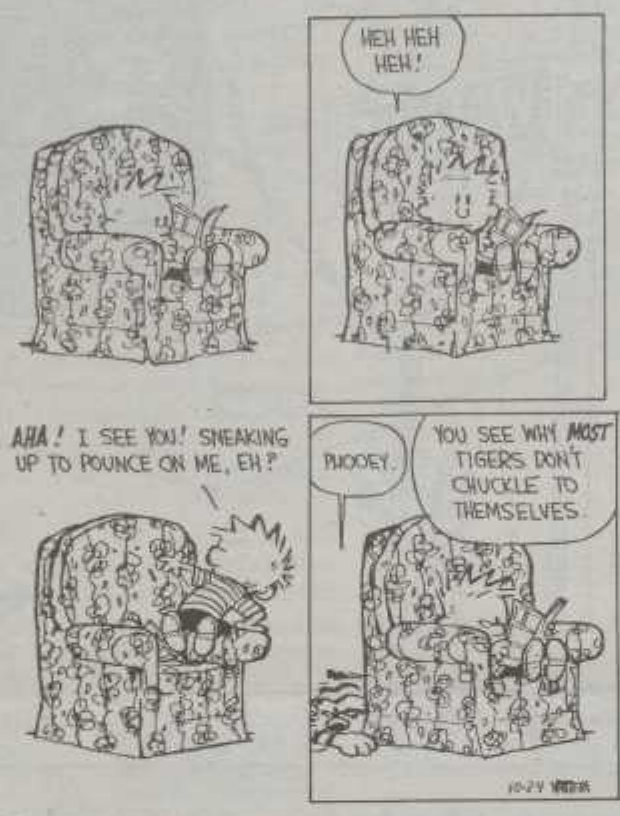
Calvin and Hobbes / Bill Watterson



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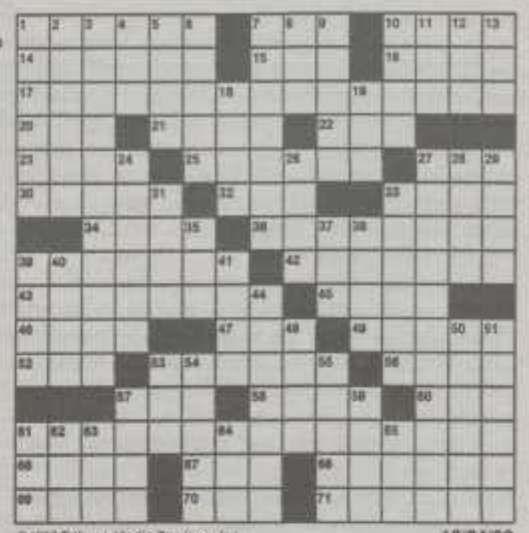

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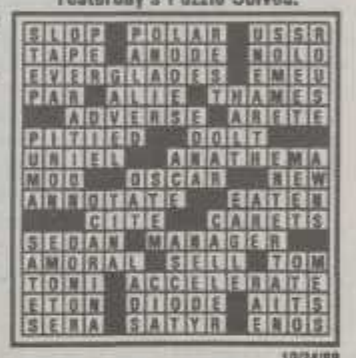

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Community Calendar

Today

Homeless Project general meeting. 119 Old Chem, 9:15 pm. All welcome.

"Water Quality and Toxic Pollution Reduction" by Jessica Landman, Esq. Natural Resources Defense Committee. 107 Gross Chem, 5 - 6 pm.

Circle K weekly meeting: co-educational service club, all are welcome. 208 Languages, 6 pm.

Freewater Films Visiting Filmmaker - Carollee Schneeman presents her film Plumbline, Kitch's Last Meal, Fuses, and Viet Flakes at 7 and 9:30 pm. in the BC Film Theater. Reception in Brown Gallery at 10 pm.

Student Activities Fee Info Session: Questions and answers about spending of the Fee and the budgeting processes. 139 Soc Sci, 6 pm.

Habitat for Humanity meeting, all are welcome. House D Commons, 10 pm.

A Halloween Parapsychology Program: The Institute of Parapsychology will present a program exploring parapsychology and ESP. Phi Kappa Sigma section of Wilson House, 8 pm.

Women's Shelter Volunteer meeting. 121 Old Chem, 9:30 pm. All welcome.

SETA (Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) meeting. 129 Soc Psych, 8 pm.

Study in Isreal Info meeting. Jill Holtzman, a representative from Hebrew Univ. will speak to interested students. Study Abroad Library, 2022 Campus Dr, 4 - 5 pm.

Wednesday, October 25

Lutheran Campus Ministry worship. Duke Chapel Basement, 9:30 pm.

Hebrew Language Table. 101G Bryan Center, 12:30 -1:30 pm. Every Wed.

Internship opportunities for students with Math, Science, Computer Science, or Engineering backgrounds will be discussed with IAESTE representative, Jane Quillen. Study Abroad Library, 2022 Campus Dr. 3 -4:30 pm.

Duke Symphony Orchestra Fall Concert: Haydn and Beethoven. Lorenzo Muti, conductor. Baldwin Auditorium, 8:00 pm

Chapel lunchtime concert series: Romantic Guitar Pieces of the 1830's. Duke Chapel, 12:30 pm.

International Society of Tropical Foresters: Mr. Narenda Sharma will discuss world bank forestry strategy. 205 Bio Sci, 5:30 pm.

"Such Slight Genii in Such Pale Air: Fantasy as Knowledge in Late Antique Dreams," lecture by Patricia Cox-Miller, Syracuse University. 226 Perkins, 4 pm.

Filmmaker Carollee Scheeman at Duke University Museum of Art, 2:30 - 4:30 pm.

Freewater Sneak Preview: Immediate Family, starring Glenn Close and James Woods. Page Auditorium, 8 pm.

Fireside Chat with President Brodie: First year students are invited to dessert and discussion with President Brodie, Lewis Blake (Math), and George Gopen (Writing). Gilbert-Addoms Commons, 7 pm.

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Looking for a SUMMER INTERNSHIP? Do you have a COMPUTER SCIENCE, MATH, SCIENCE, or ENGINEERING background? Interested students should come hear Jane Quillen from IAESTE speak about the opportunities available, on Wed, Oct 25, 3-4:30 p.m., in the Study Abroad Office, 2022 Campus Dr.

ASDU ELECTIONS
Candidate declaration forms are now available in the ASDU office for anyone running for student body President or a Vice-President position. Questions: 684-6403.

NEW DEADLINE for submission of applications for HOUSE COURSES for spring semester: FRI DEC 1! Now being accepted in 04 Allen Bldg.

PPS Summer 1990 Interns — please sign up for internship interviews outside Rm 213 IId Chem. The interviews will be held on the following days: International, Oct 25(p.m. only), 26 & 27; Criminal Justice, Nov 7; Journalism, Nov 6; Health, Nov 7; State and Local, Nov 6; Telecommunications, Oct 31; Independent Sequence students, Nov 8 & 9; Environmental, Nov 8.

TOASTMASTERS
Public speaking club — next meeting Tue 10/24, 7:30-8:30 p.m. 311 SocSci. Bring checkbooks! Call Kirk 684-1717.

ZETAS
Hear all the good gossip from the Night of the Crab at our Hot Chocolate Studybreak, 7 p.m. House H.

Psoriasis Study
Are you interested in trying a new home treatment side effect free? If you have psoriasis on 10% of your body you may qualify for this DUMC study. $50 at study completion. Call 493-8112.

SOPHOMORE WOMEN
Rush sign-ups will be in the Panhel Office on Mon Oct 23 from 3:30-7 pm. & Tue Oct 24 from 7:30-10 p.m. Please bring $10 and a pencil.

BENCH AND BAR
2 important meetings coming up on 2 consecutive days! Tue Oct 24 at 7 p.m. in Fubar commons, Andy Combiatt from Georgetown Law School will speak on the admissions process. On Wed Oct 25 at 7 p.m. in Zener Aud (SocPsych Rm 130) we will have a simulated Law School Admissions Committee composed of Deans of Admissions from NYU, Harvard, Chicago, Cornell, and Columbia Law Schools. New members welcome. Any questions, call Ray at 684-1164.

SAFE SEX
Find out more about this key issue. The discussion will be led by Jill Ouvall. TUE OCT 24, 7 p.m. in the House C commons rm. Refreshments served. Sponsored by Windsor and the Office of Residential Life.

DECLARE NOW!
If you want to run for ASDU President, VP for Academic Affairs, Facilities & Athletic Affairs, Student AAffairs or Executive VP, you MUST fill out a declaration form by 5 Tue Oct 24. Come to the ASDU office now.

FREE MONEY
Want to know how your $585,000 in student activity fees is spent? FIND OUT! How do groups get funded? How can a new group get money? Come to ASDU's Student Activities Fee Info Session Tue Oct 24, 6 p.m. 139 SocSci.

PRES OR VP?
Declaration forms for ASDU President or VP candidates due 5 p.m. Tue Oct 24 in the ASDU office.

On Wed, Oct 25 at 7:30 p.m., Coach Mike Krzyzewski, and Dr. John C. Weistart, Duke Law School will lead a discussion entitled "Ethics in Sports" in rm 139 SocSci. All are invited.

WS CERT EARNERS
Come find out about the two sections of the Senior Seminar in Women's Studies to be offered this Spring. Meeting at the Anne Firor Scott House (House Z) at 4 p.m. Tue Oct 24 with the instructors of each section.

AEPhis
Come celebrate our Founders Day tonight at Finleys. Meet at WCBS 6 p.m. See you there.

BME SOCIETY MTG
Meeting this Wed, Oct 25th at 6 p.m. in 207 Engineering bldg. See you there!

Sociology Majors
The Dept of Sociology OPEN HOUSE will take place on Thu, 26th Oct. It will kick off at 5 p.m. in Rm 133 SocPsych with a talk by Tom Carey from a New York advertising agency on CAREERS in advertising, sales, public relations and marketing. A reception will follow in Rm 331.

CAREER IN ADVERTISING?
Come and hear Tom Carey.....talk about job opportunities and how to apply for them in advertising, public relations, sales and marketing. In Rm 133, SocPsych at 5 p.m. on Thu 26th Oct. Part of the Dept of Sociology OPEN HOUSE.

GLASNOST
comes to Alspaugh. Learn to speak Russian in just one easy lesson! Basics of the Russian language will be taught by Dr. Andrews and Prof. Van Tuyl of Slavic Languages in the Alspaugh commons rm on Wed, Oct 25 at 7 p.m. Refreshments to follow. All are welcome.

STUDY IN ISRAEL! Students interested in studying at Hebrew University are invited to meet Jill Holtzman, a representative from Hebrew University, to discuss opportunities to study abroad. Tue. Oct 24, 4-5 p.m., in the Study Abroad Library, 2022 Campus Dr.

Volunteers (18-28 yrs of age) needed for one-hour test of visual reaction time at the Med Center. $8. Call 684-2528.

PARAPSYCHOLOGY
The Institute of Parapsychology will present a Halloween program on parapsychology and ESP tonight at 8 p.m. in the Phi Kappa Sigma section of Wilson House. Sponsored by Phi Kappa Sigma and the Office of Residential Life.

FIRESIDE CHAT
President Brodie, Lewis Blake and George Gopen will discuss issues of importance to freshmen in the Gilbert-Addoms commons rm Wed evening at 7 p.m. Ice cream and fixins will be provided. Sponsored by the Office of Residential Life.

Model UN
Important meeting for all members Wed, Oct 25 at 7 p.m. in 124 SocSci.

CONCESSIONS
Hot Dogs! DRINKS! PIZZA! NACHOS! All available on points at concession stand #3 with Blue Devil Concessions.

SAMS CAN JAM
Help SAMS raise money in the fight against Multiple Sclerosis. All students are encouraged to donate one dollar on the Bryan Center Walkway: Tue through Thu.

MANY PENNIES? Guess the number of pennies in our jar. KD Change for Children. BC walkway.

EXCELLENT SUMMER & CAREER OPPORTUNITIES now available for college student & graduates with Resort Hotels, Cruiselines, Airlines, Amusement Parks and Campus. For more information and an application: write National Collegiate Recreation Service: PO Box 8074; Hilton Head, SC 29938.

HALLOWEEN CAKES
Send a personalized cake or cookie to your sweetheart, friend, or buddy. Or order a large cake or cookie for your party. Sign-up on walkway or call Betsy at 684-7476.

BE AN ASDU VP
If you want to run for ASDU President, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, VP for Facilities & Athletic Affairs, VP for Student Affairs or Executive VP, you MUST sign a declaration form in the ASDU office by 5 today.

DELTA GAMMAS
Come to the meeting tonight for a big surprise! Same time, same place!

Play In A Bowl Game
The College Bowl IM tournament, that is! Show how much you know Sun 7 p.m. SocSci. Sign up in teams of 4 on the BC walkway or call Robert 684-0305.

THE MAGNOLIA RM
Wine, Brie, Swordfish, Truffle Cake...Available on points!! Dine in style Mon-Thu, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Fri 5:30-8 p.m. Call 684-2733 for reservations. Walk-ins also welcomed!

Entertainment

Come see Zipper Fish, Chicken Wire Gang, and Flyin' Mice at the Coffeehouse on Wed Oct 25 at 8 p.m. Admission $5. Proceeds benefit THRESHOLD.

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900-2000 mo. Summer, Yr round. All Countries, All fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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ATTENTION — HIRING! Government jobs — your area. $17,840-$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. R5277.

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Immediate opening in small library in Durham for part-time library clerk. 15 hrs weekly (afternoons, evenings, weekends, & holidays). Paid training period: afternoons, 6 weeks. Pressure exists to process large amounts of material quickly, accurately, and comprehensively. Fast, accurate typing and filing required. $6.50/hr. Contact: Library Director at 687-6520. EOE.

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HELP WANTED
Reliable Work-Study student to assist with a variety of office duties including library work. Prefer morning hours, 10-12 hrs/wk. Typing and PC experience necessary. Call Carole, 684-4386, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. to schedule an interview.

Student needed to Assist with Medical Ctr Environmental Program. Typing skills preferred, 5-10 hrs/wk, $5/hr. If interested please call Leah Jung at 684-3096.

1 work-study student for busy cognitive psychology lab. Promptness and attention to detail a must. $5/hr. Call 684-3102.

Videotape pediatric visits for behavior study. Great for premed, prepsychology. Daytimes. $7/hr. 684-5513.

EMPLOYMENT: Job opportunity for medical student; to extract data from patient charts and enter into computer. Duke South Hospital. $6/hr. Call 684-6844 for information.

Evening volunteer needed to work with hospitalized infants/toddlers at Med Center. Facilitating one-to-one play interactions. 2-4 evenings/wk. Call 681-5419 9-4 p.m., or 684-8111 (beeper #7521).

Drive Our Truck
Deliver food for the Pizza Palace. Hourly wage plus tips. Part or full 286-0281.

Grad student required as additional part-time security guard at Duke University Art Museum. Work schedule in evening and weekends. Contact Lilian Antonovics or Mary Matros at 684-5135.

Child Care

Sitter needed for 7 yr-old daughter. 6 p.m.-7:45 a.m., 3-4 nites weekly. Own transportation. North Durham area. Will pay $300 monthly. Call 477-8422.

ASDU Babysitting
ASDU is co-sponsoring a student babysitting referral service to link students to the Duke Community. If interested, sign up on the BC Walkway Oct 23-26.

Caring, responsible sitter needed for preschooler and new baby 2-3 afternoons/wk (Mon, Wed, every other Fri, 2:30-6:30 p.m.). Must have transportation. $5/hr. 286-7298.

JOHNNY C!
Roses are Red/Your name is Cummy/Even though you're 21/You're still a big dummy!/Happy Birthday from Jerry Dave and Karen.

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Personals

Beware of geography. The choice is yours — make it well. You'll hear us again. —ECJ.

JOB APPLICATIONS — GRADUATE SCHOOL — PASSPORT PHOTOS 2/ $6, over 10 $2.50 ea. LAMINATED personal IDs — everything while you wait. LPI 900 W. Main — Across from Brightleaf. 683-2118.

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DUKE STUDENTS — Need a Break? MOUNTAIN BROOK COTTAGES in the NC Smokies. Now $97.50 per weekend for 2. FIREPLACES. Spa/ sauna area. 704-586-4329.

PPS Summer 1990 Interns — please sign up for internship interviews outside Rm 213 IId Chem. The interviews will be held on the following days: International, Oct 25(p.m. only), 26 & 27; Criminal Justice, Nov 7; Journalism, Nov 6; Health, Nov 7; State and Local, Nov 6; Telecommunications, Oct 31; Independent Sequence students, Nov 8 & 9; Environmental, Nov 8.

HELP!
If you grow up in a home where one or both of your parents had a problem with alcohol, come to the Duke Student Adult Children of Alcoholics support group to learn more about issues that you now face as a result. Meeting every Tue 7 p.m. — 012 New Divinity (Next to Chapel).

Sex between Sects
Eagon Mayer, nation's leading expert on inter-faith marriage, will be addressing issues of dating and marriage between Jews and Christians on Thu, Oct 26, 7:30 p.m., 139 SocSci.

SORORITY 101
Did you sleep through "class" and miss the show on Sun? If so, come catch up at Study Breaks — talk to sisters and ask questions before rush sign-ups: 8-9 p.m. Hanes Mon, 9-10 p.m. Jarvis Tue, Hastings Wed, Trent Thu, GA Sun. Refreshments too!

SIT DOWN
you're rockin' the boat and you're missin' the best show around — Guys and Dolls. Runs Thu, Fri, and Sat through Nov 4 Sheafer Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets: Page Box Office.

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POINTS DRIVE $
ASDU's Fall Points Drive will be Nov 15-21. Charities must apply for point money no later than Nov 1. Applications in ASDU Office.

AIDS AT DUKE
Also, don't miss out on speakers Eleanor Smeal and Paul Nitze. 30 minutes of insight. Cable 13 9:30 p.m.

SUPERNATURAL
Do you know what I am thinking? Come to the Phi Kappa Sigma section of Wilson House to a program on parapsychology and ESP tonight at 8 p.m. Presented by the Institute of Parapsychology and sponsored by Phi Kappa Sigma and the Office of Residential Life.

THE PREZ
Have dessert with President Brodie and discuss important issues. A fireside chat with President Brodie, Lewis Blake, and George Gopen will take place Wed evening at 7 p.m. in the Gilbert-Addoms commons rm. All interested freshmen are invited. Sponsored by the Office of Residential Life.

FIELD HOCKEY
Club: Be at practice tonight for new officer elections! Call Susan if you have any problems. See you there!

LAURIE
Here's to another ten months, two weeks, and two days with you. I've gotta be the luckiest undergrad around! Looking forward to Sat night.

KEVIN
Happy Birthday. It's finally here. Hope you have a wonderful time of it. Love Linda and Eric.

JI BANANA
It's your turn now! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! So, how does it feel to be 21! (It's not fair I'm only 20!) Get ready to celebrate soon! Love, Vickie Vale.

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CHI Os ROCKED!
Way to work it girls! We are the Lip Sync Champs! Thanks for working so hard! Love, Stacey.

YO BLAKE
OK. It's not papaya. I think it's a tree. Whatever it is, I have a feeling we'll figure it out — In Switzerland? The library? Why is this the only subject we ever talk about?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AEPHI! HAPPY BIRTHDAY AEPHI! HAPPY BIRTHDAY AEPHI!

To all my friends. Thanks for putting up with me and my illness. Melissa.

AEPhi's 80th!
Congratulations on our sorority's 80th anniversary. Don't forget about tonight's Founder's Day Banquet! LML!

To the guy with the green bathrobe: I'm alive; so, so, so alive! And that's got everything to do with you — Your next-door neighbor.

WHO'S HOT?
OUT OF THE BLUE. They blew away Baldwin. Now they'll be singing at PSI U in Craven Quad. Come over on Wed night at 9 and hear what all the commotion's about. (Don't worry about the jello; we cleaned it all up).

NEW CHORALERS
Congratulations on a great first concert. Good luck for the Parent's Weekend Concert. Keep up the great work.

DATING AT DUKE
IS POSSIBLE! Candlelit dinner, excellent service, and super food at the MAGNOLIA ROOM!

EAT at the MAG ROOM! Seating available Mon-Thu, 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Fri 5:30-8 p.m. Call 684-2733 for reservations. Walk-ins also welcomed!

NOODLES
Happy Birthday. Have a great Birthday and save some time to celebrate with me. Love, Eric.

Matt
Hey man, we're really flattered you drove all that way, but you should be more careful. Hope you're getting lots o' TLC and dancing bear band-aids, and get well soon so you can come to more shows. With love from the whole gang, — Jerry Garcia

Poofy, Happy Birthday ancient one! Don't despair Mad Scientist Monster Lab is always there. Here's to Marist crashed x-mas parties drinking peach Schnapps (none tonight thanks) Love Kir.

CHORALE SOLOISTS
Jay, Mark, Carol and Lynn. You did a great job showing UVA how it's really done. Oh, oh, oh!

TRENT 2
No, just the most awesome facets on campus. Adam, Adam, Andrew, Brandon, Brent, and Gene remember your faceless FAC? Let's do dinner this week. Luv, Marla.

!KVP!
Happy Birthday to my PIG LOVING, BELCHING BUDDY! You're the Best roommate ever! Love JULES.

MEN AND MUSCLES
Tonight is Alpha Kappa Alpha's 3rd Annual Male Swimsuit Contest! See North Carolina's Finest Male Bodies! Mary Lou Williams Cultural Center. 7 p.m. Proceeds to Africare. Be there!

CATHERINE
Un Toast Aux Cafes Francais Et Aux Coureurs De Minuit. Ayez De Bon Temps En France. Bonne Anniversaire! Love, Chris.

DEBORAH AND CHRIS (Super FAC) — My knee and I wholeheartedly thank you. Sorry we kept you up until 5 a.m.! You guys are great! Love, The Cripple.

KATHY KATH AND BARON AARON — Magazines! Oak Room take-out! Teddy Grahams! Cooly-cool! I love you guys tons! Love, Elle.

CHUCKLEHEAD — Just wanted to say thanx for being there. You made the scary parts less scary. You are awesome! Love, Baby Girl.

NINA
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! O.K. so it's a little late, but what else can you expect from me? Hope you had a great day. — your over-absent TEAK

Matt McKenzie
We all knew you idolized the Dead, but had no idea you wanted to imitate them — literally. But we're Grateful you're not, even though you were trying to get the best mummy costume for the Halloween party. Please get well soon, and next time you have an accident have it in Durham, so we can come see you and have an excuse to skip class. Love, the staff.

HUD says it will reallocate Durham funds

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prise," Diuguid said. "They had warned us that production [of rehabilitated housing in Durham] was down . . . [but] that's a separate issue."

Durham officials did not know the rental rehabilitation grant money could be revoked before the two year deadline, Diuguid said. If the planning department had known, they would have notified the city council so the money could have been allocated sooner, he said.

"We did not get any advance warning they were going to negate the grant agreement and negate the money. Period," Diuguid said.

"What's disturbing is the two years," Diuguid said. "We count on having two years" to implement the program. HUD should tell the city in the initial grant agreement they might recollect the money, so city council can warn neighborhods there is a very short deadline for the funds, he said.

"It's certainly not fair from the city's standpoint" if HUD is able to withdraw the funds without warning at any time, especially since this is not stated in the grant agreement, he said.

There is no clause in the grant agreement allowing HUD to reallocate funds before the deadline, Parker said. But he said that HUD regulations allow field managers, such as Parker, to reallocate the money at any time within their district. Each state contains at least one district.

HUD sent a letter to Durham dated October 2, stating that they intended to reallocate the funds, Lawrence said.

HUD decided to revoke the funds early in order to keep the money in North Carolina, Parker said. If HUD had waited until the two years were up to revoke the money, it would have been returned to the U.S. Treasury for reallocation, most likely to another area of the country, he said.

Possible reallocation of funds before the two-year deadline is "the type of administrative thing that should be written right into the grant agreement," Diuguid said.

The city sent a formal letter of protest to HUD, asking that the funds be returned, Diuguid said. The city complained in the letter that they didn't get the two years they thought the grant agreement gave them to allocate the money, he said.

The letter was sent at the beginning of last week, Diuguid said. He said he doesn't expect the letter to obtain the hoped for results.

Parker said HUD received the letter last Thursday and they hadn't had time to draft a response yet. However he said he expected the letter to "rehash what we've been telling them all along," he said.

As far as giving any of the money back to Durham, "We don't know of any reason why they should get those funds back," Lawrence said.

If Durham would work on allocating the money, perhaps they would get it back, but "they should have done it six months ago," he said.

"We would advise them to commit their remaining 1987 funds," and begin working on their 1989 money, rather than try to get the 1988 money back, Parker said. Only 84 percent of their 1987 funds have been used, and "They are in some danger of losing those funds," he said.

Diuguid said about $30,000 of the 1987 amount remained. He questioned why HUD pulled the 1988 money while not touching the 1987 money, which the city has had for over two years.

Parker and Lawrence said the only other cases they knew of in the state where the rental rehabilitation funds had been revoked were Raleigh's funds from 1984 and 1985, and some of Durham's funds last year. Durham has been participating in the program for five years.

The money has not been reallocated yet, but will be going to Charlotte, Greensboro, and Fayetteville, Parker said.

Sports

Win over Maryland keeps Duke in hunt for ACC title

By JOHN ROESER

Duke's 46-25 victory over Maryland on Saturday was important for a variety of reasons. First, the win gave the Blue Devils their first win over the Terrapins since 1972, ending 17 years of futility.

"The most important result from the game on Saturday is that Maryland does not own Duke in football any longer," said coach Steve Spurrier at his weekly press luncheon. "It is a big relief to finally beat those guys."

The victory was also significant in that it kept Duke in the hunt for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship, as the Blue Devils now have a 2-1 mark in the conference. Duke trails only Virginia and North Carolina State, each at 4-1, in the ACC race.

On Saturday the Blue Devils put together perhaps their best overall effort of the season, taking control early in the game and playing solid offense and defense throughout the contest.

The offensive attack, featuring the running of tailback Randy Cuthbert, the passing of quarterback Billy Ray and the receiving of wideout Clarkston Hines, rolled up 514 yards against the Terrapin defense.

Clearly, Cuthbert, Ray and Hines deserve all the accolades they have received for their contributions to the Blue Devil attack. Other players, however, have also made vital contributions to the Duke offense. These contributors may not be noticed by the average fan, but they are certainly noticed by Spurrier and the rest of the Duke coaching staff.

The first of these is fullback Chris Brown, whose lead blocking has helped open many holes for Cuthbert and Roger Boone this season.

"Chris Brown does a fantastic job for us each game," said Spurrier. "He doesn't care if he runs zero times and Randy runs 50 times a game. He does all the little things that go into making a winning team."

The Blue Devil offensive line also has to be credited for much of Duke's offensive success, as it has given Ray ample time to throw and has blocked well for Duke's backs.

"We're very strong up front," said Spurrier. "We can mix it up with other teams [by] running straight at people and running the draw play."

The kicking game is also improving, with punter/place kicker Randy Gardner nailing two of three field goal attempts and punting effectively against Maryland.

"Randy Gardner's coming around," said Spurrier. "He hit two crucial field goals and punted very well on Saturday."

The recent success enjoyed by the Duke defense is more accurately attributed to a change in overall defensive philosophy rahter than the play of any one individual player.

"We're being more aggressive on defense," said Spur-

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Tight end Dave Colonna helped contribute to Duke's resounding defeat of Maryland with three catches for 48 yards and one touchdown.

Irish still No. 1, 'Bama makes big jump

By The Associated Press

The Tide is rising in college football.

Alabama moved up four spots to No. 6 in Monday's Associated Press poll, its highest ranking in three years.

Saturday's 47-30 victory over previously unbeaten Tennessee gave Alabama a 6-0 record and sole possession of first place in the Southeastern Conference. The Tide, which hasn't won the SEC title since 1981, can clinch at least a tie for the championship with two victories in its last three conference games.

Alabama's next opponent is No. 14 Penn State, which has won five straight since losing its opener to Virginia.

"We're coming off a very euphoric win," Alabama coach Bill Curry said. "Now we have to get our feet back on the ground and play the kind of football that's going to be required to beat Penn State."

Notre Dame remained No. 1 following its come-from-behind 28-24 victory over Southern California. The Fighting Irish, who extended their winning streak to 19, received 56 of 60 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Second-ranked Miami received three first-place votes, with the other one going to No. 3 Colorado. Rounding out the Top 10 are Nebraska, Michigan, Alabama, Pittsburgh, Illinois, Florida State and Southern Cal.

Idle Pittsburgh moved up a spot because Tennessee and Arkansas — the teams ranked just ahead of the Panthers — both lost. Tennessee fell from No. 6 to No. 11, while Arkansas, which was upset by Texas 24-20, dropped six places to No. 13.

Illinois rose five spots to No. 8 following a 14-10 victory over Michigan State and Florida State jumped five places to No. 9 after beating Auburn 22-14. After opening the season with two losses, the Seminoles have won five straight.

Houston, which gained a record 1,021 yards in a 95-21 win over Southern Methodist, jumped from No. 16 to No. 12. Arkansas was next, followed by Penn State, West Virginia, Auburn, Arizona, Brigham Young, Florida and North Carolina State.

West Virginia beat Cincinnati 69-3, Arizona downed Washington State 23-21, BYU defeated Texas El-Paso 49-24 and Florida beat New Mexico 27-21.

Rounding out the Top 25 were Texas A&M, Clemson, Washington State, Texas and South Carolina.

Texas' win over Arkansas boosted the Longhorns into the rankings for the first time this season. It was the second straight upset victory for Texas, which shocked Oklahoma two weeks ago.

Clemson, which had fallen out of the rankings a week ago, moved back in after handing N.C. State its first loss of the season, 30-10. The loss dropped N.C. State from No. 12 to No. 20.

Associated Press Football Poll

(First-place votes in parentheses)

Rank	School	Record	Last Week
1	Notre Dame (56)	7-0	1
2	Miami, Fla. (3)	6-0	2
3	Colorado (1)	7-0	3
4	Nebraska	7-0	4
5	Michigan	5-1	5
6	Alabama	6-0	10
7	Pittsburgh	5-0-1	8
8	Illinois	5-1	13
9	Florida St.	5-2	14
10	Southern Cal	5-2	9
11	Tennessee	5-1	6
12	Houston	5-1	16
13	Arkansas	5-1	7
14	Penn State	5-1	17
15	West Virginia	5-1-1	18
16	Auburn	4-2	11
17	Arizona	5-2	22
18	Brigham Young	6-1	21
19	Florida	6-1	20
20	North Carolina State	6-1	12
21	Texas A & M	5-2	23
22	Clemson	6-2	NR
23	Washington State	6-2	15
24	Texas	4-2	NR
25	South Carolina	5-1-1	24

Others receiving votes: Oklahoma 132, Virginia 64, Fresno St. 60, Michigan St. 41, Washington 21, Air Force 14, Texas Tech 11, Mississippi 10, Indiana 9, Ohio St. 8, Mississippi St. 3, Arizona St. 2, Kentucky 2, **Duke 1**, Oregon 1.

Today

Field Hockey vs. Longwood, West Campus Artificial Turf Field, 4:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. UNC-Greensboro, Duke Soccer Field, 7:00 p.m.

Volleyball at North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Men's Soccer at Furman, Greenville, S.C., 3:00 p.m.

Friday

Field Hockey vs. Wake Forest in ACC Tournament, West Campus Artificial Turf Field, 3:00 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Notre Dame in the Academic Challenge, Evanston, Ill., 5:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Maryland in ACC Tournament, Duke Soccer Field, 7:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis at Region II Invitational, Columbia, S.C.

Women's Tennis at Wake Forest Invitational, Winston-Salem.

Saturday

Football vs. Georgia Tech, Wallace Wade Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball, Blue-White Scrimmage, Cameron Indoor Stadium, 5:00 p.m.

Tech brings three-game winning streak into Saturday's game

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rier. "We're blitzing a lot, playing a gambling type defense. It puts a lot of pressure on our defensive backs: Wyatt [Smith], Quinton [McCracken], and Erwin [Sampson]. If we don't get to the quarterback, we have to hope they don't hit the big one on us."

This philosophy worked well against Maryland, as Terrapin quarterback Neil O'Donnell looked to be rattled by the constant pressure put on him by the Duke defense.

Whether this scheme works as well against Georgia Tech, this Saturday's opponent, remains to be seen. Tech quarterback Shawn Jones is much more mobile than O'Donnell, and is thus more likely to elude the Blue Devil rush and either scramble for big yardage or exploit the single coverage downfield for a long passing play.

"When we rush, we have to stay in our lanes," said Spurrier. "We have to treat him like a great running back and hem him up. He's faster than most defensive backs and running backs. If he hurts us throwing, that's one thing. But we can't let him beat us running."

Another player for the Duke defense to contend with is the Yellow Jackets' diminutive tailback Jerry Mays, who is averaging 5.9 yards per carry and 123.5 yards per game.

"Jerry Mays has tremendous quickness," Spurrier said. "He makes a bunch of people miss him."

While the defense will be looking to stop Jones, Mays and the rest of the Georgia Tech offense, the Blue Devil offense will try to move the ball against a tough Yellow Jacket defense.

"Defensively, they're very sound," said Spurrier. "They have the biggest defensive line in the conference."

Both teams will have a great deal of momentum coming into the contest, each having won three games in a row.

The Yellow Jackets' three victories have come against Maryland, Clemson and North Carolina, making them 3-2 in the ACC, 3-3 overall.

"It should make for a heck of a game," said Spurrier.

Notes: In rushing for 161 yards in 38 carries, Cuthbert became only the third Duke back in the 1980s to accomplish the feat, joining Roger Boone in 1988 and Mike Grayson in 1981. The last Blue Devil rusher with three consecutive 100-yard days was Duke's all-time leading rusher, Steve Jones, back in 1971.

Duke has won four in a row at home and is 10-3 in Wallace Wade under Spurrier . . . The combined won-lost record of the three teams to beat the Blue Devils this season — South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia — is 16-4-1 . . . Duke has scored on 26-of-30 possessions inside its opponents' 20-yard line, including an amazing 22 touchdowns . . . Ray leads the ACC in total offense (271.6 yards per game) and is second in passing efficiency to Virginia's Shawn Moore (138.5 points).

With ACC records for receptions, receiving touchdowns and receiving yardage now in his possession, Hines now takes aim at the one NCAA career mark within his reach. His 30 career touchdowns leaves him just four short of Elmo Wright's record of 34 TD's at Houston from 1968-70.

Duke has rushed for 168.6 yards per game compared to 113.0 last season.

Men's Golf Results

Carpet Capital Classic
October 20-22

Team Scores

Place	Team	Strokes
1.	Florida	377-381-357 — 1115
2.	Georgia Tech	392-370-377 — 1129
3.	Clemson	389-376-367 — 1132
4.	**Duke**	**380-391-371 — 1142**
5.	North Carolina	386-389-370 — 1145
6.	Georgia	388-380-379 — 1147
7.	Wake Forest	379-393-379 — 1151
8.	Auburn	392-376-385 — 1153
9.	North Carolina State	392-394-369 — 1155
10.	South Carolina	393-387-383 — 1163
11.	Georgia Southern	398-393-374 — 1165
12.	Alabama	394-396-377 — 1167
13.	Louisiana State	386-398-385 — 1169
14.	Furman	399-385-386 — 1170
15.	Tennessee	406-394-388 — 1188

Individual Scores

Place	Name	Strokes
1.	Bruce Kennerson, Duke	73-71-71 — 215
2.	Bo Fennell, Georgia Southern	71-75-69 — 215
3.	Hans Albertson, Wake Forest	74-74-70 — 218
4.	Pat Bates, Florida	79-72-68 — 219
5.	Todd White, Furman	77-70-72 — 219
6.	David Duval, Georgia Tech	69-74-76 — 219
7.	Rick Williams, South Carolina	76-72-72 — 220
8.	Tommy Druhen, Auburn	77-74-70 — 221
9.	Dudley Hart, Florida	71-77-71 — 221
10.	Spike McRoy, Alabama	72-77-73 — 222
Other Duke Finishers		
17.	Jason Widener	78-75-73 — 226
40.	John Karcher	73-84-75 — 232
47.	Chris Cain	75-82-77 — 234
56.	David Patterson	83-79-75 — 237
86.	Brad Jones	81-86-81 — 248

Women's Golf Results

Tulsa Intercollegiate
October 20-22

Team Scores

Place	Team	Strokes
1.	Tulsa	313-312-305 — 930
2.	Texas	315-310-305 — 930
3.	Arizona State	309-310-312 — 931
4.	Florida	310-312-310 — 932
5.	San Jose State	317-306-312 — 935
6.	UCLA	309-330-314 — 953
7.	Oklahoma State	324-313-322 — 959
8.	**Duke**	**331-313-329 — 973**
9.	Southern Methodist	332-316-330 — 978

Individual Scores

Place	Name	Strokes
1.	Brandie Burton, Arizona State	73-74-74 — 221
2T.	Cathy Mockett, Tulsa	71-80-73 — 224
2T.	Kelly Robbins, Tulsa	78-70-76 — 224
4.	Tracy Henson, San Jose State	78-78-72 — 228
5T.	Lisa Hackney, Florida	78-75-76 — 229
5T.	Michele Vinieratos, Florida	71-77-81 — 229
Duke Finishers		
21T.	Lisa Brandetsas	82-76-82 — 240
26T.	Leslye McDermott	81-76-85 — 242
34.	Sibylle Gabler	85-78-82 — 245
35.	Kelly Tilghman	83-83-80 — 246
45.	Kim Cayce	86-95-96 — 277

DUKE FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Duke	33	48	56	61 —	198
Opponents	41	51	41	73 —	206

Duke		Opponents
188	First Downs	155
61	Rushing	85
98	Passing	63
9	Penalty	7
259	Rushing attempts	342
1,276	Yards gained rushing	1,658
96	Yards lost rushing	197
1,180	Net yards rushing	1,461
168.6	Rushing yards / game	208.7
4.6	Rushing yards / play	4.3
269	Passes attempted	169
172	Passes completed	97
63.9	Completion percentage	57.4
14	Passes had intercepted	4
2,028	Net yards passing	1,422
289.7	Passing yards / game	203.1
7.5	Passing yards / play	8.4
528	Total offensive plays	511
3,208	Total net yards	2,883
458.3	Total yards / game	411.9
6.1	Total yards / play	5.6
39	Penalties	38
320	Penalty yards	353
12	Sacks By	9
97	Sack yards	47
16	Punts	24
570	Punting yards	984
31.7	Average yards / punt	41.0
13	Punt returns	5
38	Punt return yards	95
2.9	Punt return average	19.0
33	Kickoff returns	35
675	Kick return yards	701
20.5	Kick return average	20.0
4	Interception returns	14
20	Interception return yds	131
5.0	Interception return avg	9.4
10-5	Fumbles—lost	12-7
47-90	Third-down conversions	52-106
7-15	Fourth-down conversions	9-18
27	Touchdowns	26
8	Rushing TD's	20
18	Passing TD's	6
1	Return TD's	0
17-20	PATS-Attempts	22-22
2-7	2-pt. attempts	2-4
5-9	Field Goals	8-10
0	Safeties	0
202:32	Possession time	216:28
29:05	Possession time average	30:55

RUSHING

	At	Yd	TD	Av
Cuthbert	73	420	5	5.8
Boone	77	401	1	5.2
Jones, R.	27	150	0	5.6
Brown, C.	26	118	1	4.5
Ray	49	94	1	1.9
Ewell	1	9	0	9.0
Brown, D.	4	-2	0	-0.5
Hines	1	-5	0	-5.0
Jones, W.	1	-5	0	-5.0

PASSING

	At	Cp	Int	Yd	TD
Ray	237	151	12	1,807	15
Brown, D.	31	20	2	182	3
Clements	1	1	39	0	

PASS RECEIVING

	No	Yd	TD	Av
Hines	36	571	9	15.9
Boone	25	170	1	6.8
Jones, W.	23	353	3	15.3
Colonna	20	324	1	16.2
Brown, C.	14	114	1	8.1
Cuthbert	19	178	0	9.4
Zuberer	10	85	0	8.5
Clements	5	60	1	12.0
Jones, R.	5	33	0	6.6
Shaw	4	24	1	6.0
Mays	3	27	1	9.0
Ewell	2	35	0	17.5
Anderson, A.	2	16	0	8.0
Ray	1	39	0	39.0
Petroff	1	-1	0	-1.0

ALL PURPOSE YARDS

	Rush	Rec	PR	KR	Total
Cuthbert	420	178	0	33	631
Jones, R.	150	33	0	429	612
Boone	401	170	0	0	571

PUNTING

	No	Yd	Av	In20
Gardner	7	248	35.4	4
Zuberer	5	171	34.2	2
Breedlove	5	151	30.2	1

PUNT RETURNS

	No	Yd	Av
Smith	11	30	2.7
McCracken	1	8	8.0
Dubose	1	0	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No	Yd	Av
Jones, R.	20	429	21.5
McCracken	8	167	20.9
Allen, M.	3	46	15.3
Cuthbert	2	33	16.5

INTERCEPTION RETURNS

	No	Yd	Avg
Smith	2	16	8.0
Dickerson	2	4	2.0

SCORING

	TD	PAT	FG	Pts
Hines	9	1	0	56
Gardner	0	17	5	32
Cuthbert	5	0	0	30
Jones, W.	3	0	0	18
Boone	2	1	0	14
Brown, C.	2	0	0	12
Clements	1	0	0	6
Colonna	1	0	0	6
Mays	1	0	0	6
Ray	1	0	0	6
Shaw	1	0	0	6
Smith	1	0	0	6

FIELD GOALS

	0-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50+
Gardner	0-0	4-4	1-3	0-2	0-0

TACKLES

	1st	Ast	TFL	Tot
Edwards	40	38	3	78
Sampson	40	37	1	77
Spells	29	33	1	62
Dickerson	40	19	5	59
Allen, M.	16	20	1	36
Jackson	22	14	4	36
McDonald	27	8	2	35
Allen, A.	19	16	2	35
Kley	14	19	0	33
Anderson, P.	19	13	3	32
Sally	16	15	0	31
McCracken	18	11	0	29
Youmans	13	14	1	27
Smith	15	10	0	25
Corpus	11	5	0	16
Williams	3	10	0	13
Volk	7	5	0	12
Rising	1	7	0	8
Howell	6	1	3	7
Urso	4	3	0	7
Atkinson	3	4	0	7
Rhoads	3	4	0	7
DuBose	1	4	0	5
Dansel	3	1	0	4
Treston	2	1	0	3
Ligos	1	2	0	3
Boland	1	1	0	2
Page	1	1	0	2
Dyer	1	0	0	1
Ely	1	0	0	1
Sherrod	0	1	0	1
Brittingham	0	1	0	1

SACKS: Corpus 2, Youmans 1.5, Dickerson 1, Jackson 1, McDonald 1, Kley 1, Williams 1, Howell 1, Rhoads 1, M. Allen .5.

PASSES BROKEN UP: Sampson 6, Dickerson 5, Sally 4, Smith 4, McCracken 3, McDonald 2, Spells 1, Williams 1, Volk 1.

FUMBLES CAUSED: Corpus 1, McCracken 1, Jackson 1, McDonald 1, Sampson 1.

FUMBLES RECOVERED: M. Allen 2, Curran 1, Metts 1, Clements 1, Dickerson 1, Page 1.

For players and coaches, World Series just won't be the same

From wire reports

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The result of the World Series is becoming less and less important to many of the Giants and Athletics. They just want to finish a job and go home to their families.

Oakland and San Francisco will be at Candlestick Park on Friday for the resumption of the Series. They're just not sure what it all means anymore.

The earthquake that hit the Bay area on Oct. 17 has caused a record 11-day layoff between Series games.

"I wish we were in Florida right now," Giants reliever Don Robinson said. "I've got a new home I haven't seen. The last time I saw it was February."

The A's and Giants are aware how much the area is suffering, but their personal sense of disappointment is also beginning to surface as life in the region gets back to normal.

"I can't see it being the same," Giants catcher Terry Kennedy said. "I'll be glad when it's over. I haven't seen my kids in some time now."

After taking a break from workouts on a rainy Monday, the teams will resume practice today.

"Batting practice and intrasquad games get old," Giants manager Roger Craig said. "We've spent time since the beginning of spring training getting the players motivated and ready to play. Then all of a sudden, it is destroyed and taken away from us. You can't replace in a week what we've been doing in eight months."

A few Giants showed up at Candlestick Park on Monday to do some light work.

"Numb. Everybody is just numb," center fielder Brett Butler said. "The enthusiasm isn't there anymore. We still want to win, but let's get it over with. The Most Valuable Player, the good things, the bad things that happen on the field, it doesn't matter. All of that, I think, is trivial.

"When people think of the 1989 World Series, they're not going to remember who won. They're going to remember who survived."

The Athletics lead the series 2-0. They did not practice Monday, a day after the announcement that the Series, which had been tentatively scheduled to resume as early as tonight, was being delayed again.

"Obviously, the wait isn't going to help anybody, but we realize everyone is trying to do what is best," A's reliever Rick Honeycutt said.

"I thought it might be a good idea for both teams to scrimmage against each other. We could have a couple of games here and give the money to charity," he said. "But I guess the same problems would still exist."

There was still no final word on whether Candlestick Park was certified by the city as safe. But John Lind, director of stadium operations, said no problems were anticipated.