THE CHRONICLE

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Foreign policy adviser discusses containment

By JASON SCHULTZ

One of the creators of post-war U.S. foreign policy told an audience in the Gross Chemical auditorium Tuesday night how U.S. containment policy succeeded in spurring reform in the Soviet Union, but he expressed doubts about the future of such reform.

JIM FLOWERS / THE CHRONICLE

Paul Nitze

Paul Nitze has held a variety of key advisory roles in most presidential administrations since World War II. He also formulated NSC-68, a document that provided the basis for much of the containment policy. The containment policy argued for the need to combat Soviet influence all over the world through military and economic assistance.

Nitze said Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev faces too many obstacles too succeed in his reforms despite his political strengths.

"There is no one who is confident that Gorbachev can deal with the problems that the Soviet Union faces," he said.

However, unlike the the Cold War period, "now it may

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Strawbridge, Jenkins win in primary

By ERIN SULLIVAN

Yesterday's primary elections for Durham city government narrowed the race for mayor to City Council Member Chester Jenkins and retired business consultant Nelson Strawbridge.

An unofficial tally released at the Judicial Building in downtown Durham last night at 9 p.m. listed the following results: Strawbridge, 8,919 votes; Jenkins, 5,979 votes; Robert Wells, 1,716 votes; and H.M. "Herb" Franklin, 91 votes.

The total number of votes was 16,828, a turnout of 24.2 percent. There are 69,658 registered voters in Durham.

MATT CANDLER / THE CHRONICLE

Chester Jenkins

CLIFF BURNS / THE CHRONICLE

Nelson Strawbridge

Strawbridge said he was "flabbergasted" by the results of the primary. "I felt confident," he said, "but I did not expect anything like this." He said the results indicated to him that the "people of Durham realize that fiscal responsibility is not something we can ignore." Strawbridge named fiscal responsibility as the main plank of his campaign platform.

Strawbridge added that he realized the race for mayor was not yet over. "This is just half time," he said. He stressed that his campaign's focus for the coming weeks would be the same.

Strawbridge said he hoped the results of the primary would be indicative of the outcome of the general election in November. However, he acknowledged that the voter turnout in this election was low. He said that larger numbers of voters in November could create a whole different election.

Strawbridge founded Qualex, the largest developer of amateur film in the United States. He currently serves as a consultant for that firm.

Jenkins has served on the city council for eight years and has served as mayor pro tem since 1986. Although he expressed excitement at the results of yesterday's election, he stressed that "this is just the primary."

Saying he was going to "run hard" in the coming weeks, Jenkins added there were some things he would change in his campaign. "What we need to do is coordinate our efforts," he said, "We have to make sure the Chester Jenkins story is told and made clear to the citizens of Durham."

Jenkins pointed to his background and political experience, adding he expected to "do much better in the general election."

Strawbridge's campaign raised $25,787 for the primary and spent $18,963.47. According to campaign finance records for the last five years, this is the largest amount of money raised and spent for a municipal primary election. Jenkin's campaign raised $7,772.66 and spent $4,496.61.

"I can't say that money has no effect," Jenkins said. "Nelson spent his money well and it helped him some." However, Jenkins stressed that money would not decide the outcome of the general election.

Yesterday's voter turnout is down from the 26.3 percent turnout in the 1987 municipal primary. However, in 1985 only 11 per-

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Author speaks in Page about pride of workers

By ERIC LARSON

A famous radio personality and author discussed the character of the American worker before a crowd of approximately 200 in Page Auditorium last night.

Studs Terkel, a 77-year-old native of Chicago, began his address by explaining why he writes about the worker. "Freud said there are two impulses that make human beings go around: love and work," he said. There are plenty of books on the first, he said, but not many on the second.

Terkel has spent his career portraying "the millions through the years, the multitudes who made things tick.

"That is to me what history should be about," he said. Instead, "history is about the makers and the shakers, of kings and queens," he said.

Terkel quoted from a section of his book "Working" about a construction worker named Mike Lefevre, who wished that not only the architect of a building received credit for creating it.

JIM FLOWERS / THE CHRONICLE

Studs Terkel

In "Working," Lefevre says "Somebody built the pyramids. Somebody's [always] gonna build something tall. These things just don't happen. There's hard work behind it." Lefevre went on to say "Picasso can point to a painting . . . A writer can point to a book. Everybody should have something to point to." He speaks the "dreams of all who labor who may be inarticulate," Terkel said.

Terkel talked of Carl Bates, a stonemason in Ohio, who said, "The pride I have is recognizable" as a wall in a building he helped build "has one stone out place,

See TERKEL on page 3 ▶

Weather

This is fall?: Sunny summer weather returns with highs in the mid 70s today and around 80 tomorrow. Go ahead and bring your coat back from break, but don't pack those shorts up yet.

Seniors told to broaden their horizons

By CRAIG WHITLOCK

President Keith Brodie told members of the Class of 1990 Tuesday night that they better behave at their graduation ceremony, but until then they should take an unusual assortment of classes to round out their education.

Brodie, who normally reveals the identity of commencement speakers at his annual senior address, said an invitation to speak had been accepted Aug. 18 by Bartlett Giamatti, commissioner of major league baseball and former president of Yale University. Giamatti, however, died suddenly two weeks later of a heart attack.

"For those of us who knew him, he would have been an outstanding commencement speaker," Brodie said of Giamatti.

"He established a reputation as a strong, outspoken leader with integrity, a well-aimed sense of humor and extraordinary gifts as a writer and a speaker."

Giamatti was perhaps best known for his handling of the Pete Rose scandal, in which baseball's all-time hit leader was accused of betting on baseball. Giamatti worked out an agreement with Rose that banned the manager of the Cincinnati Reds from the game for life.

JIM FLOWERS / THE CHRONICLE

President Keith Brodie

"In his five-month tenure as commissioner of baseball he was praised for his sense of fair play, his honesty and devotion to preserving the integrity of the sport," Brodie told the approximately 300 seniors in attendance at Reynolds Auditorium.

He said another speaker would probably be announced by Thanksgiving break. He did not identify who was being considered, however, saying only that "I am now in negotiations."

Brodie then moved into what he termed his "pre-commencement address," and implored the seniors to spend their spring semester taking courses unrelated to their job plans.

He cited letters from alumni who said they regretted not receiving a more liberal arts education.

He added that such courses as anthropology, art history and music might ultimately become a student's most valuable learning experience while in college, even for those who are planning a career in business, law or medicine.

"Choose a course that has nothing to do with the job you plan to get or the professional training you wish to pursue," Brodie advised.

"Don't sell out any of the possibilities for your tomorrows just because you can't imagine them today."

"Always leave room for the un-

See BRODIE on page 3 ▶

World & National

Newsfile

Associated Press

Launch OKed: A federal judge Tuesday night rejected a request to block the launch of space shuttle Atlantis and its nuclear-powered cargo.

And then delayed: NASA Tuesday night postponed the launch of space shuttle Atlantis for several days because of a faulty master control system in one of the spaceship's three main engines.

Employees killed: Gunmen on motorcycles Tuesday killed two employees of the newspaper El Espectador in an attempt by cocaine traffickers to force the Bogota, Colombia daily to end its anti-drug crusade.

East Germans meet: Communist officials met opposition leaders in Dresden and talks were expected soon in Leipzig in the first sign of a shift in the East German government's hardline stance, news reports said Tuesday.

Instability predicted: Some opposition politicians on Tuesday predicted political instability in Hungary as a result of compromises made at a historic Communist congress that dissolved the old party and formed a new Socialist group.

Florida legislature to debate new abortion laws

By CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — State lawmakers Tuesday convened a special session on abortion that drew thousands of chanting demonstrators and national attention, although the Legislature's Democratic leaders predicted no new restrictions.

Republican Gov. Bob Martinez called the 3½-day session soon after the U.S. Supreme Court in July upheld a Missouri law giving the state more authority to regulate abortions.

Martinez's proposals include banning public financing and use of public resources for abortions, expanding regulations for abortion clinics, requiring viability tests on the fetuses of women who are at least 20 weeks pregnant and requiring physicians to tell women seeking abortions about the development of their fetuses.

Both the House and Senate met for about a half-hour Tuesday and referred numerous bills, many of them abortion-related, to committees, which began work.

In the first vote of the session, the Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee rejected by a 9-3 vote a seven-day waiting period so a woman could undergo pre-abortion counseling. The panel also rejected by the same margin a ban on use of public funds, employees or facilities for abortions.

The House HRS committee, meanwhile, heard testimony but planned no action until later in the week.

Despite widespread criticism by Democrats that the session will accomplish nothing and may result in unconstitutional laws, Martinez repeated his view that the entire package should be considered.

"Having a hearing on each of these bills is important to the people of Florida," Martinez said. "All of these, I think, deserve a good debate."

As uniformed police closely guarded the doors to the Senate and House chambers, pro-choice and anti-abortion demonstrators marched around the Capitol and chanted, putting forth their messages on their chests, in their songs and in the air.

The pro-choice side sang "America the Beautiful" and had a banner-trailing airplane saying "Keep Abortion Legal."

Anti-abortion protesters wore a T-shirt saying, "Spoken As a Former Fetus . . . I'm Glad I'm Here.

Tallahassee police spokesman Phil Kiracofe said two arrests were made Tuesday.

A 14-year-old boy was charged with a misdemeanor because of a derogatory message on his jacket that referred to the governor, and 49-year-old Carl Carlander, a pro-choice supporter, was jailed on a charge of aggravated battery after he allegedly struck a man in the face with a video camera.

Police raised their estimate of people who attended the demonstration, from 8,000 people to between 10,000 and 11,000 people. There was plenty of jeering on both sides, but no other reports of violence.

Nuclear plant damaged in fire

RALEIGH (AP) — NRC experts and Carolina Power & Light Co. workers Tuesday were investigating the cause of a fire in an electrical transformer and generator at the Shearon Harris Nuclear Plant.

"It did not involve any of the nuclear portions of the plant," said Ken Clark, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's regional office in Atlanta. "But a fire prevention specialist and an electrical engineer are en route today. They will be . . . assessing the damage and working with the company in trying to determine the cause."

Company officials said the fire Monday night did not pose a threat to the public. No one was injured.

"Since the fire was located on the steam side of the plant in the turbine deck and at the transformer, it remained external to the concrete buildings which house the nuclear systems of the plant," said R.B. Richey, nuclear project manager. "At no time was there any danger to the public."

'Working' makes its stage debut tonight

By MARGIE SHIM

Broadway at Duke begins its 1989-90 season with its premiere performance of "Working" tonight at 8 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

"Working" is a musical based on the best selling non-fiction book by American Institution and Pulitzer Prize winning author Studs Terkel. The musical, adapted by Stephen Scwartz and Nina Faso, is a commemorative piece about working men and women in the real world who find glory and personal worth in the mundane duties of real, honest hard work.

The book "Working" is a social chronicle of contemporary American life from three individuals out of the millions of men and women who make up the workforce.

Written in interview format, the book is an ambitious social commentary about the people "who make things tick," Terkel said in a speech Tuesday night in Page Auditorium.

The musical, directed by Antony Van Zyl, contains original music and lyrics by a number of popular songwriters including Craig Carnnelia, Micki Grant, Mary Rogers, Susan Birkenhead and James Taylor. The scores are based on the dialogue in which Terkel presents his characters.

Emphasizing the importance of work in every man and woman's life, Terkel sees work as an integral part of who and what the individual is. "There are two things that make the human being go round — love and work," he said.

Terkel said he is interested in portraying how a common person searches for the meaning of life and often finds it in the minute pleasures of daily living. He searches for "the possibilities in people not yet tapped," namely, the working class, Terkel said.

The musical presents 26 different workers' perspectives on the fulfillment of one's life through the simple daily tasks of even menial labor. "The work I did makes me know I left my mark in life," Terkel said.

This production of the musical presented by Dramart Productions will be performed by several versatile actors including Michael Cimino, Chris Garbrecht, Obioma Little and Tamara Jackson who assume multiple roles in the mini-sketches. Most of the performing actors are based in Illinois with various acting companies and have performed a wide range of roles from Shakespeare to on- and off-Broadway shows.

Besides "Working," Terkel is author of such books as "American Dreams," "Hard Times," "The Good War," "Talking to Myself," "Division Street America" and "The Great Divide."

JIM FLOWERS / THE CHRONICLE

Studs Terkel spoke Tuesday night.

Author voices pride of workers

■ TERKEL from page 1

and I'm the only one who knows that."

Introduced by James B. Duke Professor of Political Science James Barber as "a champion of justice," Terkel attacked the manner in which "we live by stereotypes," using N.C. Senator Jesse Helms as an example of how North Carolina is unfairly labeled.

Terkel also told the story of C.P. Ellis and Ann Atwater of Durham, who are now civil rights co-workers. What makes the duo remarkable, he said, is the fact that Ellis was a Ku Klux Klan member and Atwater a vocal civil rights activist.

"All his life [Ellis] was taught that the person to blame for his condition [as an impoverished white] was the black." The two met and talked, Terkel said, and decided that "the need of humanity transcends the differences between them."

Their union as co-workers is "one of the most exhilarating experiences of my career," he said. Terkel is working on a new book that examines "the daily lives of people, black and white," he said.

When asked about problems with labor today, Terkel said "there seems to be a bewilderment . . . something's missing — a sense of past, a sense of history," he said.

"Many young people are against organized labor. People fought for decades for the eight-hour day . . . Six guys were hanged in Chicago," he said. "The cards are stacked" as there is "an absolute blackout in the sense of past and the role of laborers," Terkel said.

Terkel, originally Louis Terkel, borrowed his first name from Studs Lonigan, a character in several novels by James Farrell. Terkel won a Pulitzer Prize in 1985 for his book "The Good War: An Oral History of World War II."

Brodie asks seniors to broaden their horizons before graduation

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expected . . . You can't predict what the future will hold for you," he added.

A theme of Brodie's speech centered on a plea for the seniors not to "mortage our future" by taking foolish or unwise action today.

"It seems that a lot of Americans have a dangerous mindset, one that sells out to morals for immediate gratification today," he said.

Although Brodie pointed to the budget deficit and the environment as national problems that will last well into the future, he primarily referred to last May's commencement as an example of a moment that will embarrass the University for years to come.

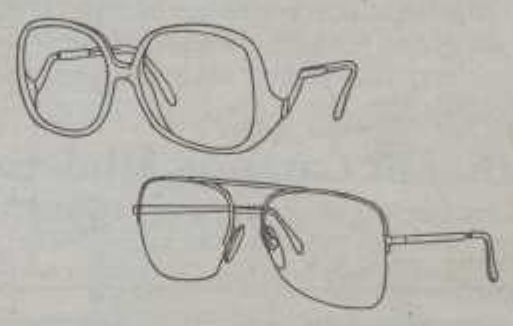
The Class of 1989's graduation ceremony was marked by unruly behavior, including intoxicated student antics, displays of public urination and retching, and widespread ignorance of the speaker, noted biologist Stephen Jay Gould.

As a result, Brodie appointed last month a task force of seniors, faculty and administrators to examine graduation procedures in response to numerous letters and complaints criticizing last May's ceremony.

Brodie said the letters called student behavior "mindless, deeply offensive . . . and an embarrassment to the University."

He said, however, that the administration was not trying to crack down on celebrations. "Don't think that anybody on the graduation task force wishes to take away any of the joy and high spirits that are rightfully yours."

Brodie added, however, that graduation "is a family occasion for the University" and is meant for students, parents, alumni and faculty. "Commencement also belongs to the senior classes in the years to come," he said.



U.S. containment policy spurred Soviet reform, speaker says

■ NITZE from page 1

not be to the United States national interests to see a long reign of chaos in the Soviet Union," Nitze said.

Although Gorbechev has effectively consolidated political power, many of the problems he faces many soon grow beyond control.

"A narrow crevice in the dam opening up. Soon the water will come gushing forth," Nitze postulated.

Nitze cited Gorbachev's failure to stabilize the Soviet currency as an example. As a result, the availability of consumer goods has diminished, he said.

Nitze also discussed many of the events and decisions that led up to the current rapid changes taking place in the international balance of power.

Nitze pointed to the opening of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces (INF) treaty talks in 1983 as the event that heralded the thawing of the Cold War. Nitze was chief negotiator for the talks.

"It seemed to me to be the turning point in the long range effort to contain Soviet influence."

The Soviet Union walked out of the talks when the United States insisted on installing Pershing II missiles in Europe. The Soviets returned to the negotiation table after the deployment of the missiles and agreed to eliminate all intermediate range missiles. The INF treaty was signed in 1987.

Discussion of the post-war strategy started even before the war had ended in 1943, Nitze said. At that time, Nitze feared that "the wartime alliance with the Soviet Union would fall apart and cooperation would be hard to restore."

Yet, he felt cooperation was the key to peace. "Despite the difficulties, we had to preserve our alliance with the Soviets in order to prevent a third world war." The hope of this theory was that the wartime alliance could remain intact despite ideological differences, but later Nitze realized this philosophy was unrealistic.

Nitze recalled a discussion he held over dinner with former ambassador to the Soviet Union George Kennan. They discussed America's policy toward the Soviet Union, emphasizing the need for containment. "If we were to succeed in containment, the Russian people would look inward at the country and remove their support for governmental foreign policies," Nitze said.

Nitze explained the major reasons why containment was essential. First, the Soviet Union had effectively neutralized the power of the United Nations via political pressure and veto power on the UN Security Council. Second, Soviet leader Josef Stalin was completely committed to expansionist policies and refused to negotiate over Europe with the Western countries, Nitze said. Finally, Britain's long time influence in world affairs was weakening, he added. "The United Kingdom had been so drained by both wars, that it could no longer play the role that our policy had for it," Nitze stated.

After relaying these points, Nitze described the implications and details of the initial products of the containment policy such as the Truman Doctrine, the Greek-Turkish protection plan, European and Japanese economic recovery, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Defense Act of 1947, which brought into existance the Department of Defense, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the CIA.

Nitze's lecture is the first of the Truman Library lecture series supported by the Charles S. Murphy Center for American Government.

Brilliant mistakes

The degree of United States involvement in the failed coup attempt against Manuel Noriega is growing clearer by the day. And with every new revelation, the Bush administration's handling of the affair appears even more amateurish.

At this point, it appears that sheer luck prevented the administration's mismanagement of the situation from sparking an even bloodier fiasco. Before it commits itself to any more potential bloodbaths, the Bush administration should seriously consider both how and with whom it chooses to intervene in other countries' affairs.

Perhaps the most troubling question for the administration is the motive behind the coup attempt. By all accounts, the plot to overthrow Noriega was directed by a close associate and friend of the Panamanian strongman. Instead of representing a valiant attempt to free Panama from Noriega's twisted rule, the attempt seems to have been a case of one right-wing moron attempting to unseat another right-wing moron.

Even without this complication, the United States' effort to keep track of events in Panama was pathetic. U.S. intelligence was spotty, dated and laced with rumors, and the government agencies in charge of responding to the coup spent a good amount of effort fighting each other. The end result was a nightmare for U.S. operatives in Panama.

Even the issue of tantamount importance to the United States, Noriega's removal, was bungled. Although the rebels held Noriega for several hours during the coup, American forces in Panama had no instructions on how or when to capture him until he had escaped and crushed the rebellion.

For an administration filled with experienced senior officials who collectively boast centuries of government service, the manner in which it handled the Panamanian coup is immensely disturbing. A situation which required tact, swift action and deft intuition was met with foot-shuffling and childish infighting. One can only hope that a more pressing crisis doesn't arise and provide an even more colorful display of the Bush administration's growing reputation for incompetence.

Announcement

Edit board: The editorial board will meet today at 3 p.m. in The Chronicle lounge to fight over edits for the rest of the week and next Wednesday's paper (the one after Fall Break). Please be on time, and we'll try to finish up quickly. In addition, the board will meet Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 3 p.m. to work on next week's edits. Our regularly scheduled knock-down drag-outs will resume Sunday, Oct. 22 at 1 p.m.

LETTERS POLICY

The Chronicle urges all its readers to submit letters to its editor.

Letters must be typed and double-spaced and must not exceed 300 words. They must be signed and dated and must include the author's class or department, phone number and local address for purposes of verification. The Chronicle will not publish anonymous or form letters or letters whose sources cannot be confirmed.

The Chronicle reserves the right to edit for length and clarity, and to withhold letters, based on the discretion of the editors.

Letters to the editor should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station or delivered in person to The Chronicle office on the third floor of Flowers Building.

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Letters

Abortions for population control are intolerable

To the editor:

Abortion, to any degree, should not be a means to curb population growth. This is my counter-response to "Pro-life lobbyists are threatening more than our freedom," written by Heather Elliot, Sept. 8.

Elliot said that two crucial environment bills have been introduced on Capitol Hill. Although these bills are geared mainly to deal with today's environmental crisis, they contain added provisions that "address one of the the root problems of environmental destruction: population growth."

The bills mandate abortions somewhat as a method of family planning. Elliot said that they reverse the Reagan Administration's 1984 "Mexico City" policy which prohibited funding to the family planning centers that perform abortions. I take this to mean that the bills call for funding and support of such centers that perform abortions.

Elliott continually stressed that "both bills have taken precautionary measures to prevent coercive family planning," referring to family planning that promotes abortions and/or forced sterilizations, which she inferred was the basis of "China's controversial population control campign." Obviously, I am happy that both bills have taken measures to prevent this "coercive family planning," but they do, however, "explicitly reverse" Reagan's policy of denying funds to family planning centers which perform abortions. This means, as I said before, that the bills presumably will support the use of abortions in helping to curb population growth.

Elliott also explained how the National Right to Life Committee (NRLC) objects to both bills on the basis that they support "coercive abortions." She, on the other hand, goes on in the second half of her article to explain why "we must not allow the NRLC's political manipulations to defeat these bills."

I disagree that the bills should be passed in their present form, since Elliot has shown that the bills do promote abortions to some extent. Although I am for preservation of the environment and keeping a check on population growth to achieve that end, in no way is it just to include abortion in these bills to help achieve these goals.

Why can't American citizens be presented with the bills without the additions that promote abortion to curb population growth, when that should be a separate bill altogether. It is somewhat absurd, which is typical of much of the political system, that I and others opposed to abortion used in this manner have to strike down both bills in their entirety. Otherwise, we probably would support the rest of the bills' intentions which deal with preserving the environment.

Mark Ingham
Trinity '93

Ball's reputation is safe with the students

To the editor:

The review of the Duke Drama Program and of David Ball began in the spring of 1989. The review was announced at a required meeting of drama majors. At that time students were urged to contact Dean White with concerns or comments regarding Ball's contract renewal. During the same semester a survey was taken by the Drama Students Union, a student organization that is independent of the drama program, which showed strong student support of the program, the courses offered and the faculty involved. I think it is safe to say that Duke Drama students were well aware of decisions being made.

I began studying at Duke in 1984 — the year before David Ball began as the head of the drama program. The third week of my freshman semester I stage managed a student-directed studio production. Starting with that production — except for two semesters away from Duke — until I graduated in 1989, there was not one week when I wasn't involved in a Duke Drama production. A hell of a lot has changed in the drama program because a group of students wrote a letter asking for a more professional environment in which to study theatre. I believe that those students got what they asked for.

I made the decision to continue studying at Duke because David promised a challenging, worthwhile drama program. He delivered.

I think the politics involved in the University over the rehiring of David Ball had nothing to do with the students' best interests. I believe that the drama program is getting too big and too good to be easily manipulated and that this pisses people off. It is these people who are taking the power of decision away from the students. There were a number of letters by students written in David Ball's defense to Dean White as a result of "confidential" concerns about the contract renewal. I think it is important to note that rumors were circulated by members of the administration and faculty which were never open, which were kept from students. These people are protecting student interests?

Student opinion is evident in the number of productions and the number of drama majors that exist today in comparison to when Katie Stevens graduated in 1986. Much has changed. No, the drama program is not a fun, happy, elitist group of hobbyists staying up all night hanging lights. It is a program that offers an acting sequence with a master teacher. It is a program that offers courses in voice and in movement that rival many graduate programs. It is a program that prepares students to leave Duke and begin a career in theatre. It doesn't promise them a good time. Does the pre-med program?

Heidi Coleman
Trinity '89

On the record

A narrow crevice in the dam opening up. Soon the water will come gushing forth.

U.S. foreign policy adviser Paul Nitze on the problems faced by Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev

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Choose a course that has nothing to do with the job you plan to get or the professional training you wish to pursue.

President Keith Brodie's advice to seniors on selecting courses for the spring, their final semester at the University

Facing the causes of racism often means facing ourselves

☐ Sportin' life
Christopher Changery

Two friends of mine recently told me they were victims of racism. I was shocked. It seems that no matter how old I get, how much I see or hear, what travesties I am witness to, something comes up to make my naivete painfully obvious. This time there was a twist.

My friends have been involved for a number of years in an activity that has been historically dominated by a certain ethnic group. This activity is what they want to devote their lives to, though they are not the same color as most of the people who do.

But, like me, they thought the world was beyond all that. We are living in 1989, where anything is possible if you work hard.

But we were wrong. They are being excluded from this activity in favor of less qualified people who are of the traditional race. Which is too bad for my friends, the white jazz musicians.

Yes, folks. Sometimes it happens that way, too.

This is not a diatribe about reverse discrimination. Racism is here in every way, subtle and obvious. I was recently told about a student who called Public Safety to have the Central Campus basketball courts cleared because he said they were full of black people and they didn't belong there. Turns out they were all University employees, and were allowed to use the courts.

If there had been group of whites, who were either allowed to be there or not, I don't think the student would have raised any trouble. The color of the players was the cause for the call.

There is subtle racism also. Take athletes or musicians. If a black person is good, the typical comment is that they are a "natural." If a white person is good, then he is said to have "worked real hard." At first, this is an insult to the white person, because it assumes he has no talent other than what he gets for himself and causes him to constantly prove himself. But eventually, it becomes insulting to the black, for no matter how hard he works and how good he gets, he will always be a "natural," while the white is credited with working harder in order to get better.

A study was recently performed on college students to find the most common words used by blacks and whites to describe lower- and middle-class citizens of the opposite color. Both groups view the lower class about the same. But while blacks described middle-class whites as "greedy" and "conniving," whites said middle-class blacks were "ambitious."

The black groups complain that the white students do not understand them. This is true: Most of us know little about the black experience. But I have heard many white students say they feel they have not been given a chance to find out. They say the black students move off campus, hold social events other than the Step Show in the Coffeehouse or the Mary Lou Williams Center and seem to sequester themselves from the rest of the campus. How are we going to learn anything about them?

I wonder where the point of separation lies: Do the black students remove themselves because they feel alienated from the rest of the student body, or does their removal create the alienation?

Segregation is condemned when performed by an authority, but we voluntarily segregate ourselves by belonging to groups that cater to one characteristic or another and then never going outside the group. We complain when stereotypes exist, though we have done nothing to dispel them. We hide away with people like ourselves, and then complain because no one knows what we're all about.

We will never understand each other until we stop being black or white, conservative or liberal, Jewish or Christian, artists or engineers, and start being a group of young people fortunate enough to have several years to live here and learn things we are interested in.

Racism cannot be attacked only as it effects one group or another, because it is pointless and ignorant wherever it occurs. There are no barriers and no conflicts, unless they are created in our minds. We make things tense by our thoughts and actions. Hate, and the world hates with you.

Christopher Changery is a Trinity senior.

Bush's drug strategy: Blame those who can't help themselves

☐ Writing on the wall
Andrew Neather

The Bush administration is in dire need of a smoke screen to mask its seedy immorality and laughable lack of vision: Welcome to the "War on Drugs," starring President Bush and his grunting sidekick, William Bennett. Not content with continuing Reagan's pathetic legacy in the shape of insane levels of defense spending, tax cuts for the obscenely rich and opposition to realistic gun control, Bush's "drug war" is a hollow crusade in the familiar Reaganite, media-driven mode.

Drug abuse and related crime is a serious blight to inner-city communities, but in terms of the scale of the problem and its real causes, the Bush administration is distorting the truth. According to National Institute on Drug Abuse figures, overall U.S. consumption of drugs has been either steady (cocaine, heroin) or slowly falling (marijuana, LSD, speed) since 1979. About 600 Americans a year die of cocaine overdoses, and maybe several thousand more are killed and wounded in related crime. But over 100,000 people die each year from alcohol abuse; 50 percent of all road accidents involve alcohol. And the Surgeon General's figures show that 390,000 people a year die from diseases caused by smoking cigarettes — that's the same as more than two full jumbo jets crashing with no survivors daily.

The anti-drug campaign's message in America is racial, aimed at white people. Publicity has been concentrated domestically on the people who are, both in numbers and as a percentage of dollar-value of drugs purchased, a minority of drug users: poor, urban black users. This is a logical escalation of President Bush's racist "Willie Horton" election campaign last year: a pumping up of white fear of black crime through another cynical association of black people with drugs and violence.

Meanwhile, Bush is leaving untouched the main cocaine market, the white upper middle-class who voted for him, their incomes swollen with cash to spend on cocaine from Reagan's tax cuts. Further, Bush shows few signs of attacking the illegal drug industry at its jugular, the money-laundering system. This would involve an embarrassing investigation of more of the Republicans' buddies — bankers in the right-wing heartlands of Florida and South California. As head of Reagan's anti-drug campaign from 1982 onwards, Bush scaled back the "Operation Greenback" investigation of drug bankers.

The Bush administration's lack of real concern for the predominantly black communities most damaged by drugs is thus clear. The Republicans' hostility to affirmative action, their reduction of funding to federal housing, education, welfare and medical programs, their opposition to a decent increase in the ridiculously low minimum wage and their indifference to unemployment and AIDS all clearly show their lack of concern for the sufferings of the poor in deprived urban areas.

The Colombian aspect of Bush's policy is no less dishonest and equally racist. It is a good illustration of the double standards and inept flailings of U.S. foreign policy in Latin America generally. Like U.S. policy towards Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador and Chile before it, Bush's policy on Colombia involves a blind attempt to solve problems by throwing troops and weapons at them, bullying Colombian politicians, disregarding local democracy and generally implying that the whole problem is Latin America's fault rather than the United States'. There is no suggestion that the root of the problem is in fact U.S. consumption, let alone of the damage inflicted on Third World economies like Colombia, Peru and Bolivia and their peasant producers by America's apparently insatiable need to get high.

There are even suggestions about the use of U.S. troops — as though an army beaten by Vietnamese peasants would be much good to the Colombians anyway. And all of this comes from a president who allowed the Nicaraguan Contras to trade cocaine to raise funds, helping them through his (then) good buddy and friend of democracy General Noriega. The Contras smuggled thousands of tons into the United States in the early-mid '80's.

Beyond racism at home and militaristic posing abroad, this is a carefully organized attempt to divert public attention from the real domestic issues that the Republicans refuse to face. Far more fundamental problems than drug abuse abound: the decline of U.S. industry relative to competitors, corruption on Wall Street and Capitol Hill, the drastic decline in living standards of the poor, resurgent racism and racist violence against blacks, Jews, Asians and Hispanics, the decay of the public education system and homelessness. And they are the root causes of drug abuse.

After nine months in office President Bush has done nothing to face any significant domestic problems, and he shows no sign of being either willing or capable of doing so. And U.S. foreign policy remains either a non-existent joke (e.g. Panama) or the usual complicity with repressive regimes (e.g. South Africa, Guatemala). The Soviets are still running circles around us on arms control. Even George's hypocritical hot air about chemical weapons got pretty much ignored. Hence the need for the high-publicity crusade in a froth of moral self-righteousness so characteristic of the Republican Party.

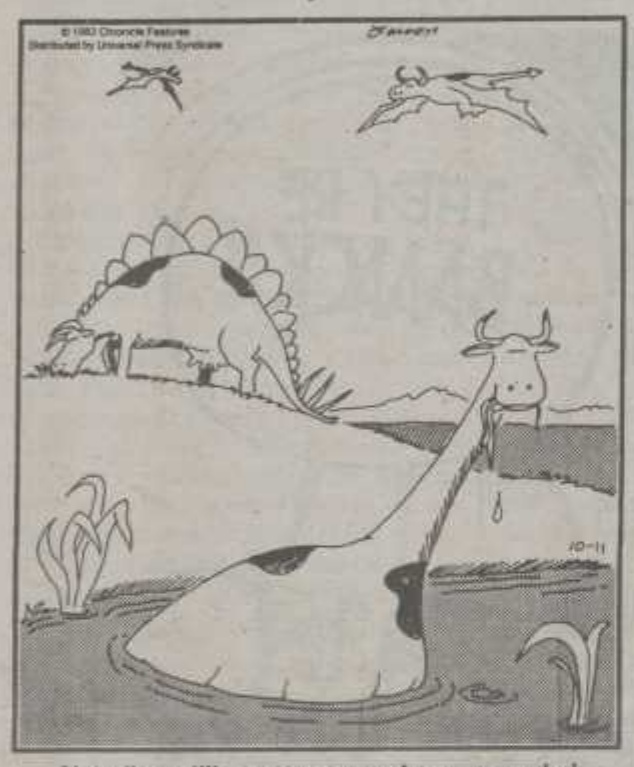
This campaign has very little to do with either helping any drug addicts and their families or the communities hurt by hard drugs. Next time George starts waving around his little bag of crack, read his lips: "tax breaks for the rich and weapons for maniacs here and abroad; and you blacks keep quiet."

Andrew Neather is a graduate student in history.

Comics

Palm City / Carie Fletcher

The Far Side / Gary Larson

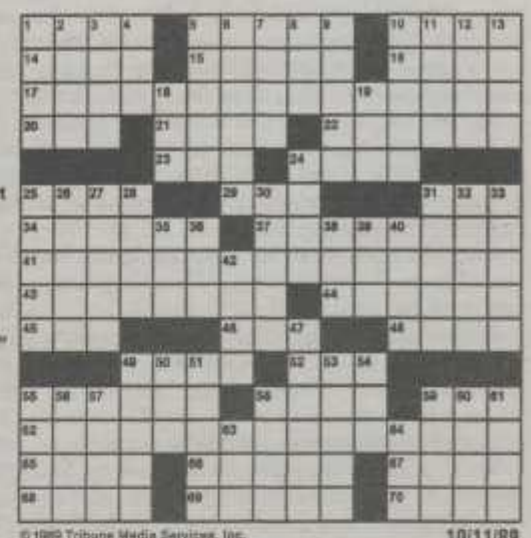


Sixty-five million years ago, when cows ruled the Earth.

Calvin and Hobbes / Bill Watterson

Doonesbury / Garry Trudeau

THE Daily Crossword by Fred Toole



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10/11/89

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57 Farm unit
58 Killer whale
59 Luminary
60 Choir member
61 Stained
63 Native: suff.
64 Successor to FDR

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

10/11/89

The Chronicle

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Community Calendar

Today

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

National Organization for Women will present the film "Abortion for Survival." Women's Center, 210 Henderson St. 7:30 pm. The public is invited.

Study in Spain information meeting. 326 Allen Bldg. 4:30 pm.

Duke in Spain information meeting. 326 Allen Bldg. 4:00 pm.

"Working," first show of '89-'90 Broadway at Duke season in Page Auditorium at 8 pm. For info or tickets call Page Box Office at 684-4444.

Film "A Taxing Woman." Lampoon's modern Japanese cultural obsession with money. Duke University Museum of Art, North Gallery, 7:30 pm.

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

"Women's Psychology and Sexuality in the Soviet Union." 119 East Duke Bldg. 4 - 5:30 pm.

Study Break with the Pitchforks, free concert, refreshments afterward. Epworth downstairs commons, 9:45 pm.

BSA general meeting, Mary Lou Williams Cultural Center, 7 pm. All welcome.

"Your Future with J.P. Morgan," by Gloria Turner, Minority Coordinator will discuss options. Mary Lou Willimas Cultural Center, 8 - 10 pm.

Thursday, October 12

DEADLINE: Study Abroad leave of absence packets due today at 5 pm in the Study Abroad Office, 2022 Campus Dr.
DEADLINE: LUCE Scholarship on-campus applications due today at 5 pm in the Study Abroad Office, 2022 Campus Dr.

Choral Vespers: music by Fox and Schutz. Dean Caroline Lattimore, homilist. Memorial Chapel, 5:15 pm.

Graduate and Professional Gay and Lesbian Alliance, informal gathering. International House, 2022 Campus Drive, 7 pm. For more info call 684-3414.

Italian Table. Bryan Center, Rathskellar, 2 - 3 pm. Every Thursday.

Central American Solidarity Committee meeting. Frontline video on El Salvador. 201 Perkins, 9 pm. New members and guests welcome.

Candidates' Forum. Candidates for mayor and city council of Durham will answer questions. City Council Chambers, 7 pm. The general public is welcome.

Ethics at Duke: The Duke Community with Dr. Waldo Beach, Dr. Bob Buaverman, and Mr. Larry Glazer. KA Commons, 8 pm.

No Boundaries: Durham folk singer "Muskrat Steve" Lapham, performing originals and favorites. Readings by Jackie Kleeheld, Amy Schiller and Margie Fink. The Coffeehouse, 9 pm.

"Ecological Genetics of Growth and Reproduction in Lychnis flos-cuculi," lecture by Arjen Biere, Dept. of Botany, Duke University. 144 Bio Sci, 12:30 pm.

Classifieds

Announcements

ABORTION

Private & Confidential Care. New Modern Facility. Free Pregnancy Test. Sat & Weekday Appointments. Chapel Hill. 800-433-2930.

STEREO — ALL YOUR NEEDS. The Stereo Works sells & services home & car stereo systems. The best service in town at reasonable prices. 2606 Hillsborough Rd (near Anderson St.) 286-3891.

DUKE/HOWARD EXCHANGE applications for Spring 1990 are DUE Fri. Oct 20, 5 p.m., Study Abroad Office, 2022 Campus Dr. DEADLINE: DUKE UNIVERSITY/AMERICAN UNIVERSITY STUDY IN CAIRO applications for Spring 1990 are DUE Fri. Oct 20, 5 p.m., Study Abroad Office, 2022 Campus Dr.

DEADLINE: LUCE Scholarship on-campus applications DUE Thu Oct 12, 5 p.m. Office of Study Abroad, 2022 Campus Dr.

STUDY ABROAD LEAVE OF ABSENCE PACKETS are available in the Study Abroad Office at 2022 Campus Dr. & are DUE THU OCT 12, 5 p.m., IN THE STUDY ABROAD OFFICE.

TRINITY COLLEGE SENIORS. Seniors who plan to graduate are required to fill in a Diploma Card. If you have not done so, you will be blocked from registering for the spring semester. See Eileen King, 116 Allen, today.

SENIORS:

ATLANTIC RECRUITING ALLIANCE —Information Sessions Oct 10 & 11, 139 SocSci Bldg. 7 p.m. NYC Recruiting Day Feb 12, 1990.

SPRING BREAK ** Deluxe "student only" 5 nt cruise from Tampa to Carribbean (includes all meals) from $449 ** Also, organize a small group and go free! ** Book now — space very limited. 1-800-258-9191.

ASTHMA STUDY

Individuals with asthma on inhaled steroids for a Paid investigational study. For more information contact Carolina Allergy & Asthma Consultants at 787-5997, 493-6580, or 933-2044.

HEY ZETAS!!!

Midterm blues? Cure them tonight at our PIZZA STUDYBREAK — and help prepare for the ARC service project! House P, 7-9 p.m.

SR CLASS GIFT

Committee members: First meeting will be next Wed Oct 18. If you were not at the party on Sat, pick up an information packet in the Development Office. Questions? 684-1184.

WOMEN

Would you be interested in a campus-based self-defense workshop, or a series of workshops? The Duke Univ Women's Ctr is exploring the possibility of offering a) a 4 hr Sat workshop, and/or b) a weeknight 6-8 week series of 2 hr workshops. All would be taught by the Triangle Women's Martial Arts Ctr which has done many successful such programs on the Duke campus. Please either call the Women's Ctr @ 684-3897 or drop by the office 101-5 Bryan Ctr to let us know of your interest. Please leave name, address, phone number and preferred format. Cost for either will be nominal and scholarships will be available.

GLASNOST!

Come talk about women's psychology and sexuality in the Soviet Union with four visiting Soviet women during special session of the Women's Studies house course. Rm 119 E. Duke Bldg., 4 p.m. on Wed Oct 11th.

POOL TOURNAMENT

Pi Kappa Alpha is sponsoring a pool tournament on Sat, Oct 21 to benefit Cerebral Palsy. Great Cash Prizes! Sign up on BC walkway.

IF YOUR ELVIS

is dead, try ours! Great music is our trademark. Music To You Disc-jockey Service — Adam Sheridan 684-1139.

FUNDRAISER PROGRAM ATTN: Fraternities, Sororities, Athletic, Religious Groups, Etc. DO YOU NEED TO MAKE MONEY FAST? No investment. No bulky merchandise to deliver. 919-556-6757.

God with us! That's good to know! Join Lutheran Campus Ministry in acknowledging that Good News. 9:30 p.m. Duke Chapel Basement. Tonight!

STOP THE TERROR

Pam Moore, CAPS counselor, leads a discussion on date/acquaintance rape, TONIGHT at 7 p.m., Wayne Manor Commons. Refreshments served. Sponsored by Wayne Manor and the Office Of Residential Life.

WANT TO MOVE TO CENTRAL CAMPUS SPRING SEMESTER? Come to 202 Flowers before Fall Break and secure waiting list papers to complete and return.

SENIORS: ATLANTICE RECRUITING ALLIANCE (New York City Interviews) Info sheets available in Placement Services, Rm 309 Flowers.

ETHICS AT DUKE

The discussion continues with Dr. Waldo Beach (Div School), Dr. Bob Braverman (PPI), and Mr. Larry Glazer (IFC). THU night, 8 p.m. in the KA commons. Refreshments served. Sponsored by KA and the office of Residential Life.

THETAS!

Crush Party invites are due by Thu to Tatiana 216 House G. There's still time!

PITCHFORKS

Take a study break Wed Oct 11 and come hear the Pitchforks. Downstairs commons Epworth 9:45 p.m. Refreshments afterwards.

ZTA — ARC Field Day/ZTA — ARC Field Day/ZTA — ARC Field Day/ Coming Oct 22.

WORK, LOVE & PLAY

Weekly group, 10 sessions. Focus on improving interpersonal skills. Meets Mondays 5:15-6:45 p.m., starting Oct 30th at Duke. Total fee $70. For more info, call 684-3714.

TRIDEVILS

Triathlon Club meeting — Thu night at 8:30 in the Card Gym Aquatic Ctr. Practice triathlons to be discussed. Questions — Pepper 286-3459.

ASA Study Break

Take a break from studying! Ice cream and movies in Broughton at 9 tonight!!

Early Deadline

Due to Fall Break, display ads for Wed Oct 18 should be turned in to The Chronicle no later than 3 p.m. TODAY.

Experienced SOCCER players needed for Championship City league team. Fullbacks, halfbacks particularly desired. 489-1989 or 490-1514.

REPUBLICANS

The Duke College Republicans will be meeting on Wed Oct 11 at 7:30 p.m. in 229 SocSci Bldg. New members welcome. For more information, call Dave at 684-7199.

FREEWATER PROD

Freewater Productions of the Duke Univ Union will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Productions Office across from the Hideaway Bar. New members always welcome; no experience necessary. Questions? Call Mike Mitchell at 684-0698.

ORCHESTRA TABLE

East Food Court 6:15 tonight. See you there!

PI PHIs — meeting tonight at 6:45. Don't forget, PI PHIs in The Pitts at 6. See You There!

Civil Rights Ignored? Domino's Regional Franchiser wants to talk about changes regarding Discrimination, Operation Rescue, 30-min delivery deathtrap. Open forum organized by SAC/ Students For Choice. Wed 9 p.m. Coffeehouse.

TURN THE TABLES

want to know how employers evaluate resumes and interviews? Then be on the Search Committee for a new director for the Career Development Ctr. Work with other students and administrators to evaluate candidates. How often do YOU get a chance to interview job applicants? Interested? First YOU have to interview to be on the Search Committee. Sign up by 5 today in the ASDU office (behind the Bryan Ctr Info Desk). Confused? Read this again or call 684-6403.

BUS COMPLAINTS?

Don't write ungrammatical letters to the Chronicle. Be a member of the Transit Advisory Board. Got suggestions, brilliant ideas or gripes? This Board's for you. Meets just a few times a semester. To apply, sign up for an interview by 5 Thu in the ASDU office (behind the Bryan Ctr Info Desk). Questions: 684-6403.

$$ & JOUR. EXP.

Great business and journalism experience is what you'll get if you're selected as one of the members of the Publications Board. Oversee the yearbook, Jabberwocky, the Missing Link, and most of Duke's other publications. Set policy. Handle $160,000+ budget. Sign up for an interview by 5 Thu 10/12 in the ASDU office (behind the Bryan Ctr Info Desk). Questions: 684-6403.

ENGINEERS

ASDU is interviewing Engineering students for a place on the Judicial Review Board, ASDU's "Supreme Court." Decide constitutionality of by-laws, matters involving ASDU executives, and more. Great legal and analytical experience. Sign up for an interview by 5 Thu, Oct 19 in the ASDU office (behind the Bryan Ctr Info Desk). Questions: 684-6403.

Help Wanted

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! $32,000/yr income potential. Details 1-602-838-8885 ext. BK5277.

Waiters & waitresses needed, experience preferred but not necessary. Flexible hours. Apply in person to Willowhaven Country Club, 253 Country Club Dr, Durham, NC. 383-5511.

JOB — WORK STUDY. Great work environment. Attention to detail and typing important. $4.50/hr. Call Teresa Dark at 286-5557.

Wanted Immediately! Duke Cancer Center needs work study student to assist with general office support, research, and special events. Hours flexible. Call Linda at 684-6468.

STUDENT HELP NEEDED — Students needed to assist in PE equipment room during the day Mon through Fri. Contact Ray Edwards, 684-4006.

Needed Immediately: Work-study student (50/50 or 75/25) to perform general office duties in Admissions Office of School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. Opportunity to meet and work with large number of people (faculty, staff, students). Call Bertie Belvin, 684-2135.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSNT

Sales firm in RTP is looking for a part-time administrative assnt. Min. of 20 hrs/wk, flexible hours. Typing, telephone answering skills and general computer knowledge required. Dictaphone and data-entry a plus. Please send resume to 100 Capitola Dr. Suite 111, Durham, NC 27713.

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

Need extra cash? Sugarbaker's Donuts is hiring part-time counter help, all shifts, call Russ 471-8550.

SATISFACTION

is hiring bartenders, waits, bouncers. Good money, atmosphere, benefits. Apply in person (no phone calls). Shoppes of Lakewood, Durham.

$6/HR

Upperclassmen needed to help with research, errands, and general office duties. 10-15 hrs/wk and a.m. schedule preferred. Contact Scotty Elliot at the Capital Campaign for the Arts & Sciences and Engineering — 684-5614.

Child Care

Childcare available in my home. Experienced teacher/ mother has full time opening for 2 children, 6 mos-3 yrs welcome. Call 490-5980.

Child care, 11:30-4:30 p.m., Mon-Thu. 4-month-old. In-home, non-smoker. Near Duke. 286-4140 after 5 p.m.

Care needed in home for three and seven yr old. Tue and Thu, 12-5 p.m. Call 684-3407 or 493-9142.

Wanted: Reliable, experienced babysitter, 4-6 Tue's (and possibly Thu's). Our home, near East Campus. Call 682-7630 before 9 p.m.

Services Offered

ProType does: resumes, cover letters, papers, theses, reports, newsletters, brochures. Call 682-4628 or come by Brightleaf Sq., upstairs near Morgan Imports, 9-5, M-F.

JUST YOUR TYPE: 5 years experience typing anything and everything. Quick; professional; free proofreading. Satisfaction guaranteed. APA and emergency typing our specialties. 489-8700 (24 hours).

TYPING — $2/pg for same or next day service. Call Nick at 684-7620 or leave message.

AIRPORT Shuttle

Excellent student rates. Dependable, reliable, 24 hour service. Call now for advance reservations 732-5580, 860-6161.

Save Yourself

For what you came here to learn: don't waste time typing. You do the thinking, I'll type. Editing, proofing, laser output, graphics. October discount. RapidWord 471-8671.

Autos for Sale

Is It True... Jeeps for $44 through the Government? Call for facts! 1-312-742-1142 ext. 5265.

ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A4069.

For Sale — Misc.

Grateful Dead tickets for sale Charlotte, Sun. and Mon. shows. Best offer. 967-9584 leave message.

3-PIECE LIVING RM SUITE — Country Plaid. Earth Tones. Excellent condition. $325. Call 544-1963.

Smith Corona SD800 Wordprocessing Typewriter. Excellent condition. Memory, Display, Changeable Type. More. $225. 493-8442.

3 AIRLINE TICKETS (American, nonstop). Fly someone down: Newark-RDU-Newark 10/13-18, 11/10-12. Go home (Thanksgiving): RDU-Newark-RDU 11/21-28. Extremely inexpensive. Call 201-967-9161.

I CAN'T GO HOME FOR FALL BREAK. Need to sell one-way ticket from RDU to Newark, NJ. Leaves Fri afternoon. Cheap! Call 684-7764. Ask for Laurel.

IBM PC FOR SALE

Includes color graphics adapter, clock-calendar, 328K RAM, parallel port, 2 serial ports, various software. $500. Ross, 684-8997.

Ride Offered

CHRISTMAS ON LI,NY

Have station wagon and two small children to get to grandma's in Garden City. Need non-smoking female to share driving, child care duties in exchange for free round-trip ride. Will try to arrange departure/return times to accomodate your schedule. It's not too early to plan! Call Ellen, 286-1871.

Ride Needed

RIDER NEEDED

TO WASHINGTON D.C. I am leaving Friday the 13th at 9:00 a.m. Call Jen at 684-1457 or leave a message at 684-7517.

See page 10 ▶

THE CHRONICLE CLASSIFIEDS INFORMATION

BASIC RATES
$3.00 (per day) for the first 15 words or less.
10¢ (per day) for each additional word.

SPECIAL FEATURES
(Combinations accepted.)
$1.00 extra per day for All Bold Words.
$1.50 extra per day for a Bold Heading (maximum 15 spaces).
$2.00 extra per day for a Boxed Ad.

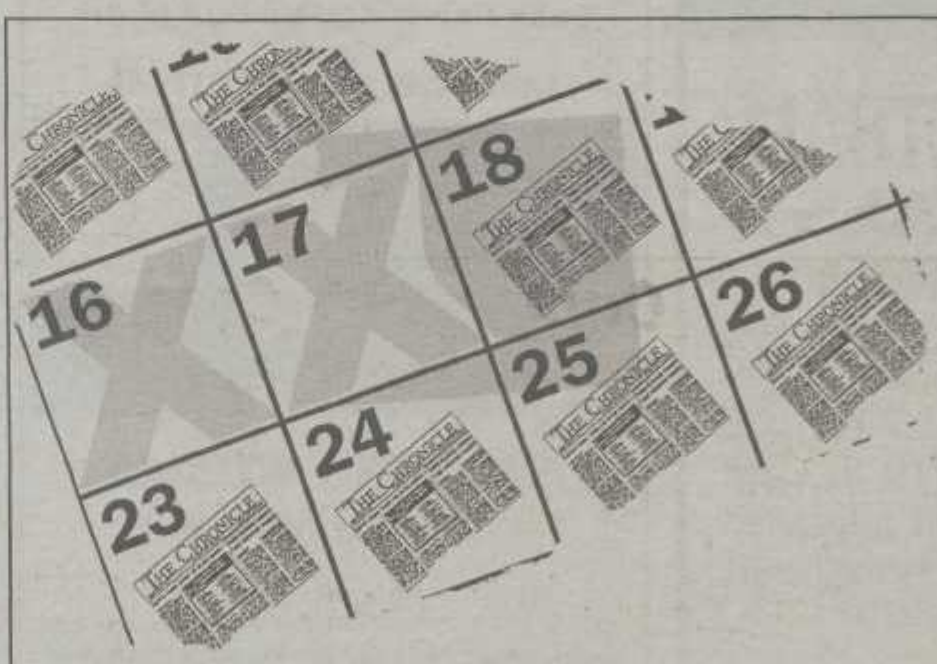
DEADLINE
1 business day prior to publication by **12:00 Noon.**

PAYMENT
Prepayment is required.
Cash, check or Duke IR accepted.
(We cannot make change for cash payments.)

24-HOUR DROP-OFF LOCATION
3rd floor Flowers Building (near Duke Chapel) where classifieds forms are available.

OR MAIL TO:
Chronicle Classifieds
BOX 4696 Duke Station, Durham, NC 27706.

CALL 684-6106 IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT CLASSIFIEDS.
NO REFUNDS OR CANCELLATIONS AFTER FIRST INSERTION DEADLINE.



Due to Fall Break:
Early Chronicle Display Advertising Deadline
Advertisements for Wednesday, Oct. 18 are due
TODAY at 3:00 p.m.

City primary narrows candidates for mayor

■ ELECTION from page 1

cent of the city's registered voters cast a ballot.

The primaries also narrowed the number of candidates in the race for city council seats. In Ward I, Shirley "Red" Wilson and Charles Grubb finished first and second respectively in the primary. For Ward III, incumbent City Council Member Howard Clement and Albert Huey received the largest number of votes. Each group of candidates will square off in the November general election.

Three at-large council seats are also up for election this year. Out of the 10 candidates running in the primary, incumbent City Council Member Clarence Brown, Ollie Cook, Tommy Hudson, former Durham Police Chief Talmadge Lassiter, Elizabeth Robb and Diane Wright will all move on to the general election. Incumbent City Council Member Jane Davis lost in the primary.

"All I can tell you is I've been working hard," Lassiter said. "All the candidates that I've supported made it through the primaries."

Lassiter endorsed Strawbridge in July. "Obviously someone doesn't like the fiscal situation of the city," he said in response to the primary outcome.

President of the Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People Willie Lovett said he assumed the committee would continue its support of Chester Jenkins, but that it was "too early to say." The organization endorsed Jenkins Saturday.

■ From page 9

To Boston Fall Break. Share expenses. Call Martin 684-5133. URGENT

Personals

$$IT'S FREE$$
Why take chances? Don't walk alone! Call Safewalks Sun-Thu 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Off-call Saferides everyday 10 p.m.-2 a.m. 684-6403.

Books, Records
Compact Discs, Tapes — bought, sold, traded. Books Do Furnish A Room. 1809 West Markham. 286-1076.

An old idea for new life! Christ present in Holy Communion! Join Lutheran Campus Ministry tonight! Chapel Basement, 9:30 p.m.

WANT TO MOVE TO CENTRAL CAMPUS SPRING SEMESTER? Come to 202 Flowers before Fall Break and secure waiting list papers to complete and return.

Happy Birthday J.R. — The busiest man on campus. Thanks for being such a wonderful friend. Love, Susan.

GREG LYON
You say it's your birthday... we're gonna have a good time... I'm glad it's your birthday. Happy Birthday to you (put on appropriate background music).

K-K-K-KAREN!
W-w-w-water me! I'm thirsty! Love, K-k-k-ken the P-p-p-plant.

DUBIE, GUERRY, AND ROSS — To the three muscle studs of TIP who taught me the weakness of girley-men: from Stupendous Man to Net-Trek, to Batman, you biceped hunks really knew how to work and have fun. Together we taught the other TIPsters how to "pump it up." Thanks for a great summer. — Boy Wonder. P.S. — Isn't this a "sexist" personal?

AUDREY MAE

KICK BUTT ON BIO

Steve Yu, the best B and E little brother! Susan.

Early Deadline
All display ads for Wed Oct 18 must be submitted to The Chronicle by 3 p.m. TODAY due to Fall Break.

JANE MENDEZ!
Knock 'em dead in STAGE DOOR! Best wishes, a loyal fan from Harborfields.

Dearest END
"Busted DOWN to advertising"? You couldn't work your way UP to advertising, even in a month of Monday, Mondays! And how come we're paid and you're not? Love, your fans in advertising.

Chris, Joe, Tom, Frank, Chief, and Tim (Pegram FACIets) — I hope you guys have an awesome Fall Break! We'll all do something when we get back. Love, Your Missing FAC.

Those cute Chi-O Croquet T-shirts with Calvin and Hobbes are on sale now for only $6!! Contact Kelli at 684-7363.

CHI-Os
Bring your drawing ticket money to the meeting tonight ($15). You know who you are and so do we.

ODE TO THE GRAD
My friends say that you're probably already engaged. I say that finding someone who appreciates the original author of "Tender Is The Night" is rare enough; but to find her resembling the title of the poem warrants endless pursuit. Come back and study where you were on Sun night, or I'll end up like Socrates (I took my first sip of the hemlock on Sun). Give me a sign either way. Pining, The Speechless Undergrad.

GUYS AND DOLLS
Hoof'n'Horn performs this classic musical Oct 19,20,21; 26,27,28 and Nov 2,3,4. Tickets on sale at Page Box Office. $5 for students.

SAMS MEETING
Students Against Multiple Sclerosis important meeting TONIGHT at 8 p.m. in Cleland commons rm. Think of ideas for can shake!

2 LEFT FEET?
Learn Waltz/ Polka. Lessons and Practice for Oct 20 Viennese Ball in Southgate Gym Wed Oct 11 & 18, 10-11 p.m. Thu Oct 19, 9:30-11 p.m.

HEATHER HOWARD
Okay, so I owe you a Birthday personal... (What are YOU doing tonight, SV?) — Mike.

THE STAYNE
Is back in "black and white." PETE WINDERS is coming! Get Excited Now! Baked Scrod!

HOW MANY PIZZAS does Domino's deliver to Duke? How much of our money goes to support Operation Rescue and the Nicaraguan Contras? Domino's Regional Franchiser will be under fire tonight, 9 p.m. Coffeehouse. Everybody is encouraged to attend. If you eat pizza, be there! Brought to you by Student Activist Coalition and Students For Choice.

A: What do boys do? Yeah, so does CPS. GOOD LUCK today. 2 more days til Vermont. Beer's on me tonight. Love, Gayle Jr.

Congratulations to Andrea Boyd, winner of a Macintosh Plus. See the new Macintosh IIci and Portable at Duke University Computer Store, lower level Bryan Ctr.

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Friday night. Drink and get sick. Celebrate.

CLOSET QUEEN
Have a blast camping and don't do anything I won't do. Beware the Hideaway and all my friends, because you're crazy. I respect that though. Love, Bro.

Sports

ELIZABETH WYATT / THE CHRONICLE

Duke sophomore Tricia Gaudette advances the ball against North Carolina Tuesday.

Second-ranked UNC defeats field hockey

By JOHN MOORE

Despite another good effort, the Duke field hockey team suffered its third consecutive defeat at the hands of top ten teams as the second-ranked University of North Carolina downed the Blue Devils 2-0. The Tar Heels, who have won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship for the past six seasons, used their explosive quickness to keep the Blue Devils at bay for the entire contest.

"North Carolina is a far better team than any we have faced since [top-ranked] Old Dominion, the opening game of the season," said Duke goalie Lori Stark. "They have such great quickness and finesse that they are very hard to beat."

Neither team was able to gain a decisive advantage early, as both were content to explore the other's defense. Like two prizefighters, the teams tested each other in the first minutes of the game, alternately attacking and retreating. UNC began to press Duke in earnest ten minutes into the contest, but excellent interior defense by the Blue Devils and good goalie play from Stark kept the game a scoreless tie for more than 15 minutes.

At that point, with 17:11 left in the first half, UNC's Kathy Staley broke the tie when she converted a corner shot to give the Tar Heels a 1-0 lead. For the next ten minutes, Duke tried to even the score, but every time a Blue Devil player found a weak point in the UNC defense, Tar Heel goalie Evelien Spee was there to end the Duke threat harmlessly.

North Carolina struck again as the half drew to a close when Cathy Osmers received the ball in front of the Duke net and placed it over Stark's head. For the third time in as many games, Duke found itself trailing at the half and needing a good second half to salvage a victory.

That proved to be hard to do, as UNC continued to stymie every Blue Devil offensive threat. The Tar Heels' speed and athleticism again kept Duke from mounting any successful attacks on goal. Throughout most of the second half, the Duke offense simply could not execute a sustained attack on the UNC goal.

"I thought that our team in general did a nice job of following through on our game plan against Carolina," said Duke head coach Jacki Silar. "But our offense seemed to lack the flow and rhythm we have had in recent games. Carolina has so much speed and such good stickwork that it was hard for us to get anything going."

Duke attempted 12 shots on goal in the contest, while the Tar Heels took 19. Stark played brilliantly for the Blue Devils, recording 16 saves.

"Overall, Carolina is a great team," said Silar. "The discrepancy between Providence, the third-ranked team whom we played on Saturday, and UNC is huge. UNC has 11 pure athletes on their team, which makes them very quick and very good."

The loss drops Duke's record to 6-5-1 overall, and 1-2 in the ACC. The Blue Devils' next game is in College Park against Maryland on Saturday.

"The Maryland game is very important for us," said Silar. "If we beat Maryland, then we will enter the ACC Tournament seeded third, and have to play Virginia. Otherwise, we will be the fourth seed, and have to play Wake Forest on Friday and then UNC on Saturday, a situation we would very much like to avoid."

Connolly strives for national recognition

By BRIAN DOSTER

It is not surprising that Caitlin Connolly, the striker for the Duke women's soccer team, has developed a rivalry with the University of North Carolina in her first year as a Blue Devil. After all, just about all Duke students develop a distaste for the Tar Heels the minute they open their acceptance letters. In addition, the North Carolina women's soccer team is debatably the best squad in the NCAA (they've won seven national titles) not to mention the Atlantic Coast Conference.

However, there is one more reason why Connolly would like Duke to be the first team to beat the Tar Heels in the ACC tournament — the 1992 Olympic games.

What does Carolina have to do with the Olympics you may ask? Well, UNC head women's soccer coach Anson Dorrance is also the head coach of the United States women's national team. As of yet women's soccer is not a medal event in the Olympic games, but it is projected to be in '92. Connolly would like to play on the women's national team that will represent the U.S.

"I'd like to [be there in '92]," she said. "Hopefully when some of their [the women's national team] players get too old I'll get to take one of their spots."

"That was one of things that she was interested in when she came here," said Duke head coach Bill Hempen. "If she couldn't go to Carolina, she wanted to be somewhere where she could be seen."

Connolly, a 5-4 freshman from New Rochelle, N.Y. is a speedy scoring threat who helps fill an offensive void in the Blue Devils' lineup this season. She has made an instant impact up front by scoring a team-high eight goals and recording two assists, thus already surpassing last year's scoring leaders. She netted two goals and tallied an assist in her first collegiate game against Buffalo, and she has also had two-goal outings versus Villanova and Maryland. Her quickness and goal scoring ability have helped Duke post an 8-4 record this season, in addition to seriously challenging the Tar Heels in a well played 4-2 loss in mid-September.

"Her speed and her strength add so much to our team," said Duke midfielder Charlene Mulfinger. "She's just a very very good player. She can put the ball in the net and really help us a lot."

"She's an extremely hard-working player and she'll do anything to score a goal," Hempen said. "If you've seen her play you've probably seen her go down and slide, and everything else to score a goal."

Hempen became acquainted with Connolly when Jason Hadges of the Duke men's soccer team tipped him off about her while the women's team was in its formative stages. Hadges had attended the same high school as Connolly and trained with her in New Rochelle.

"He was instrumental in me finding out who she was," Hempen said of Hadges. "I thank him for it every day."

The first time Hempen saw Connolly play she was at the Washington Area Girls Soccer tournament playing as a guest player in the "B" flight in order to get some exposure in college circles. Hempen was instantly impressed.

"I remember walking up to the field to watch her game," he recalled. "There was this blond streak running down the sideline, and she absolutely ran over somebody and got up and continued on. It was like, that's Caitlin Connolly!"

Connolly, despite being somewhat unknown to Hempen until that day was no secret and also received attention from the University of Virginia, William & Mary and Cornell, but not Carolina. She liked Duke the most after her visit.

"I came on a recruiting trip and loved it," she said. After her trip she commited verbally to Hempen, but was later unexpectedly contacted by Dorrance.

"When I got a call from Carolina that was tempting," Connolly said. "I hadn't signed anything. I could have gone [to UNC], but I decided [Duke] was a better place. Playing for the national coach on the best team in the nation would have been fun. I don't know if I would have played, but it would have been a challenge."

While growing up in New Rochelle, Connolly began playing soccer when she was six years old. It was soon discovered that she was too good to play on the girl's teams, and she spent most of her early soccer career being the only girl on fields full of boys. This didn't seem to bother Connolly much because, as she reluctantly admits, she was often better than the guys.

"At first it was no problem," she said. "but once they started getting stronger and faster there was no way."

By the time she was a sophomore in high school, Caitlin couldn't compete with the boys anymore, but she continued to excel on women's teams.

She started for the high school women's varsity team when she was only in seventh grade because her middle school didn't have a team. In later years she became a three-time all-state selection at New Rochelle H.S. and a four-time all-section pick. In addition she was a three-time league Most Valuable Player and four-time team MVP.

All this is small change if you consider her accomplishments on teams other than the high school squad. She is a member of the Eastern Regional team in the Olympic Development League of the United States Youth Soccer Association, and travelled with this club last spring to Holland and Italy with Duke teammate and roommate Jennifer Lewis. She scored two goals in the last game and one in every other as her team went 5-0.

Through this experience and the collegiate season Connolly has attracted attention from many people, including Dorrance. He told Hempen before this season's Duke-UNC game on Septemper 20 that he thought Connolly was close to being national team caliber.

"She's got the mentality of the national caliber players, is what he told me as far as her hard, hustling style of play," Hempen said. "She could make it, and I certainly hope she gets the chance."

A great number of coaches besides Dorrance know who Connolly is and are aware of her explosive offensive ability.

DUKE SPORTS INFORMATION PHOTO

Duke forward Caitlin Connolly.

Having such a dangerous player has helped the entire Duke team.

"It's given us a player that other teams are aware of, and are wary of," Hempen said. "And it's allowing some of our other players like a Kristen Bigelow to get a goal, or a Heidi Mauger to get a goal, because [the opponents] are so worried about Caitlin Connolly."

With all this success Connolly remains soft-spoken and seems hesitant to discuss her achievements. She hardly seems the type of person capable of running someone over as Hempen described. Yet she confidently predicts that the Blue Devils will win a national championship while she is at Duke, and she certainly isn't tentative on the field. She's just having a great time.

"I love it," Connolly said. "I love going out and practicing everyday."

However, she didn't always have such strong personal motivation.

"My parents were the ones that got me into it," she said. "They made me go to all the tryouts that I never wanted to go to —like when I had to try out for boys teams. I didn't want to go because I would be the only girl. But they made me go, and I made the team."

There is just one more team she would like to make, and nobody has to push her to go to those tryouts. However someone might have to encourage her to learn Spanish if she hopes to represent the United States in Barcelona in 1992.