THE CHRONICLE

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Gillis opts out of Florida search

By CHRIS O'BRIEN

Malcolm Gillis, dean of the Graduate School and vice provost for academic affairs, has requested that University of Florida officials withdraw his name from a list of candidates for the school's presidency.

In a press release Thursday, Gillis cited both personal and professional reasons for wanting to remain at Duke.

"Duke University has found ways to utilize whatever skills and experience I may have managed to accumulate, in undertakings of vital interest to me," Gillis said in the release. "Many of these have been launched only recently; I cannot justify abandoning them now."

The relationships Gillis has with members of the Duke community, as well as the problems Florida is having with its athletic program, also played a large role in his decision to withdraw his name, the release said.

Last week Galen Hall, head coach of the Florida football team, resigned after admitting he made $22,000 in payments to two assistant coaches, in violation of NCAA rules. Florida is currently under investigation by the NCAA regarding payments that may have been made to its football players.

STAFF PHOTO / THE CHRONICLE

Malcolm Gillis, dean of the graduate school

Florida officials Thursday said they were disappointed by Gillis' announcememnt. "We regret the loss of Provost Gillis, he was an excellent candidate and the people at Duke know that," said Patrick Riordan, director of public information for the state university system of Florida.

Meanwhile, officials at Duke applauded Gillis' decision to remain at his current position. "I'm very pleased he has decided to stay," said President Keith Brodie Thursday. "His decision is going to strengthen the University as a whole."

Both Gillis and Brodie said Duke offered no additional incentives to sway his thinking on the matter. However, Gillis will come up for review later this year for his position as dean of the graduate school, Brodie said.

The Florida selection committee will procede with interviewing the two remaining candidates for the presidency later this month, Riordan said. The other two candidates are Marguerite Ross Barnett, chancellor of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, and John Lomabardi, provost and vice president for academic affairs at John Hopkins University.

Gillis made his decision on Monday but waited until he contacted officials at the University of Florida before making an announcement, he said. Gillis said he felt it was important to make

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Amendment to outlaw flag burning defeated

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Thursday defeated a proposed constitutional amendment to ban burning and desecration of the American flag, dealing a sharp rebuff to President Bush on an issue he had put in the spotlight.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said as the Senate defeated the amendment, "We do not serve our national tradition by forcing Americans to make a false and unnecessary choice between the flag and the Constitution."

However, Republican leader Bob Dole said, "I think the flag should be flown at half-staff after this vote."

The White House said Bush was "disappointed" at the Senate's action.

The proposal won a slight majority, 51-48, but that was 15 votes short of the two-thirds of senators present and voting that was needed for approval.

Democrats led the opposition, but the vote was hardly along strict party lines. Thirty-three Republicans and 18 Democrats voted for the measure, while 11 Republicans and 37 Democrats opposed it.

Congress gave final passage last week to a bill to ban flag burning by simple statute.

White House spokeswoman Alixe Glen said after Thursday's vote that Bush continued to believe that a constitutional amendment offered "the only . . . real protection for the flag" and that the law, which he will allow to take effect without his signature, "would not survive constitutional scrutiny."

He had called for the constitutional amendment in June after the Supreme Court threw out the conviction of

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Klan persisting in effort to 'adopt' highway in Rockingham County

By RICK BROOKS

Rockey Chapman works hard, goes to church and pays his taxes. He thinks that makes him a good citizen and he was ready to prove it by joining North Carolina's Adopt-a-Highway program.

But when Transportation Secretary Jim Harrington found out three weeks ago that Chapman headed the Rockingham County chapter of the Ku Klux Klan, he rejected his application to keep a stretch of Rockingham County road free of litter.

Now Chapman has vowed to fight back, with the aid of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), to demonstrate that the Klan is a legitimate civic organization and deserves a place in the state's highway beautification program.

Internal shakeups between Chapman and other Klan officials have made his future role uncertain. However, they all say they will continue with the suit and with further applications to the state program.

Chapman's request and the state's rejection of it bring the first hint of controversy to a program with an otherwise successful but undramatic history.

More than 5,000 groups have joined the Department of Transportation's (DOT) Adopt-a-Highway program since it began 18 months ago, according to Betsy Powell, director of the DOT's Beautification Programs.

"A pretty good mix" of clubs, churches and political groups pick up trash along 11,000 miles of state roads, Powell said. Participants who make periodic sweeps to collect litter along their adopted roads are each identified by two green and white signs erected at state expense.

Despite the Klan's controversial history, Chapman believes his group should have the same chance as other civic organizations: to see its name on a roadside sign in Rockingham County, a farming and manufacturing community of 86,000 in North Carolina's central Piedmont.

JUDD STAPLES / THE CHRONICLE

The Ku Klux Klan wants to participate in the state's Adopt-a-Highway program. This street, adopted by Duke Air Force ROTC, is N.C. 751 near West Campus.

"We decided to apply for a sign for the same reason everybody else has one: to do your part in your county by picking up trash,

See KLAN on page 10 ▶

Noise complaints lodged against five fraternities

By SONAL TEJANI

The Undergraduate Judicial Board (UJB) has cited five fraternities for violating noise policies, placing one under social suspension. They have taken no action against the other four groups.

The UJB put Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) under social suspension at an Oct. 10 hearing. The UJB has taken no formal action against Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon (SPE), Phi Kappa Psi and Theta Chi, although certain Theta Chi brothers are under investigation.

ATO is suspended from all social functions, except for officially scheduled rush events, from Oct. 18 to Oct. 31, said Suzanne Wasiolek, dean of student life.

ATO President Mark Strickland, an Engineering senior, said he was not surprised by the verdict. "It is what I expected," he said. "I thought it was fair."

Earlier this year, ATO received two noise complaints associated with weekly Wednesday night parties. Strickland said he hopes to maintain tighter control over noise. "We have to do a better job," he said.

In an effort to reduce noise complaints, the IFC has advised fraternities to distribute flyers informing neighbors of the names and phone numbers of fraternity officers. The hope is that people will direct their complaints to the fraternities before calling Public Safety to take action.

ATO has distributed flyers of this sort and has also made an effort to control the volume of the music they play, Strickland said. The brothers have become more aware of the problem, he added.

The UJB has not taken action against Sigma Nu or SPE, but those fraternities are making an effort to keep the noise level down, the fraternity presidents said. Both fraternities have issued flyers with phone numbers of officers.

Sigma Nu president Brian David, a Trinity senior, said the windows in the group's commons area are closed after midnight, and most of the noise is directed out onto the patio. The stereo

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Inside

Weather

Snow?: Only in the Midwest. Here the weekend will feature cloudy skies, highs in the 50s and lows in the 30s. If you wanted snow, you should have gone to Notre Dame.

World & National

Newsfile

Associated Press

Prices modestly rise: Consumer prices rose an unexpectedly modest 0.2 percent in September, the government said Thursday, soothing frazzled financial markets, which took the report as an indication the Federal Reserve Board has room to lower interest rates.

Activists threaten: Pro-democracy activists said on Thursday that the choice of Egon Krenz as East Germany's new leader could lead to protesters again filling the streets unless he belies his hard-line reputation and implements reforms.

Snow falls: Trees in autumnal technicolor of crimson and gold turned suddenly white Thursday when a storm blitzed the Midwest with up to 6 inches of snow, causing power outages to more than 200,000 customers in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

Spaniard wins prize: Camilo Jose Cela, a Spanish writer whose violent, grotesque images sprang from the civil war that killed more than 1 million of his countrymen, won the Nobel Prize for literature Thursday.

Yeltsin called liar: The interior minister on Thursday called Boris Yeltsin a liar and said the maverick Communist concocted a phony tale of his own kidnap and attempted assassination apparently to help his political popularity.

Killer escapes: More than 100 lawmen scoured the mountains of McDowell County, N.C. in cold and rainy weather Thursday in search of an escaped killer who broke free from a road crew, authorities said.

Sun flares: A major solar flare on the sun Thursday hurled a surge of radiation toward the Earth that may disrupt communications and electrical power transmission over the next two days, government scientists said.

Death toll from earthquake less than feared

By SCOTT McCARTNEY
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Three strong aftershocks rattled a jittery Northern California on Thursday, and rescuers who found fewer cars than feared under a collapsed freeway said the World Series may have reduced the rush-hour traffic.

"Maybe we got lucky because of the game," Oakland police Sgt. Bob Crawford said. "Normally at 5 o'clock in the afternoon this area would be bumper-to-bumper. Maybe the World Series saved our lives."

Power and commuters returned to much of downtown San Francisco as a tentative city tried to recover and regroup following Tuesday's earthquake, which claimed scores of lives and at least $2.87 billion in damage.

Residents of the ravaged Marina district, furious at initially being barred from their homes, later lined up for 15-minute passes to fetch clothing, medicine, food and belongings.

At the 1.25 mile stretch of the collapsed double-deck Interstate 880, the Nimitz Freeway in Oakland, workers cut holes in concrete and used cranes to pull out pancake-flat cars. Rescuers reported finding the cars as far apart as 60 feet, rather than bumper-to-bumper as had been feared, Assistant Fire Chief Al Sigwart said.

That could lower the death toll in the highway rubble — estimated earlier at 253, authorities said.

"They are going lower, much lower in fact," Lisa Covington, a spokeswoman for the Office of Emergency Services, said of the estimates. "What's happening is that they are finding fewer vehicles under the bridge than they thought."

Firefighter Dan Getreu said he had walked the length of the fallen highway and estimated no more than two dozen cars were trapped.

No new official estimate of fatalities was made.

Many people left work early to watch the third game of the World Series, scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m., and 60,000 people already were across the bay in San Francisco at Candlestick Park when the quake struck at 5:04 p.m.

The World Series will resume Tuesday at Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson said Thursday that only 85 people were officially reported missing.

On Thursday morning, three aftershocks struck south of San Francisco. The first, measuring 5.0 on the Richter scale of ground motion, hit at 3:15 a.m. and was centered near Watsonville, about eight miles from the epicenter of Tuesday's 6.9 quake, according to the state Office of Emergency Services. Two other aftershocks measured 4.5.

"No one is really sleeping around here," Watsonville resident John Murphy said.

"I can't stop shaking," said 73-year-old Marcelina Toussaint. "I guess I'm surviving, but I'm scared."

Fifty-six people were treated at a Watsonville community clinic, mostly for bruises and frazzled nerves, city spokeswoman Lorraine Washington said. About 150 people were evacuated from a National Guard Armory shelter after a natural gas leak.

Watsonville issued a plea for additional doctors and nurses.

Some homes that were damaged in the initial quake collapsed under the power of the aftershocks. Many residents of the town of 30,000, part of California's "salad bowl" region where much of the nation's lettuce, asparagus and artichokes are grown, spread across lawns and vacant lots like refugees.

"We're talking about people with no resources, no money for food and no money for health care," said Barbara Garcia, executive director of Salud Para La Gente, a state-financed community clinic.

As of early Thursday, more than 1,400 aftershocks had been recorded. The strongest, 5.2 on the Richter scale, struck within 40 minutes of the initial jolt, according the U.S. Geological Survey.

Senate introduces bill to restore IRAs and cut capital gains tax

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new plan to cut capital-gains taxes and expand Individual Retirement Accounts was introduced Thursday with the support of a majority of senators and the Bush administration.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who, with Sen. Bill Roth, R-Del., wrote the bill, told reporters he expects it to become law this year.

A solid majority of the House already has voted for a capital-gains reduction that carried the endorsement of President Bush, but that proposal did not affect IRAs. The Senate version does not include the capital-gains provision.

"This plan provides opportunities and incentives for all Americans," Roth said. "It's good for both savers and investors. And it's good for America."

Allowing one of the saving incentives without the other "would be like a henhouse without a rooster," Roth said. "You may still get the eggs but you're not going to keep the hens happy."

Packwood said he can count 55 to 58 votes for the measure. "The administration supports this bill, although it would support some alternatives" as well, he said.

Negotiators from the House and Sen-

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Pete Rinaldi back in business at Northgate after year hiatus

By JAY MCCLAIN

Just over one year after local entrepreneur Pete Rinaldi closed his University-famous fried chicken restaurant due to physical ailments and increasing financial difficulties, he has returned with not only a new store but also renewed health.

The situation did not look terribly optimistic for Rinaldi at this time last year. Treatment for his prostate cancer was draining his money and forcing him to stay home and rest.

Despite financial help from a fund set up in his name, Pete Rinaldi's Fried Chicken had to close on Sept. 9, 1988. As the normally upbeat Rinaldi admits, "I was real sick when I closed that store down."

Today, Pete's cancer is well into remission. This past year, he said he has been "just resting and trying to get my health back in order." But when Northgate Mall invited him to open up a store in their food court, he said he jumped at the opportunity.

With the help of his mother, several members of the Durham community and "the good Lord," Pete Rinaldi's Fried Chicken opened at Northgate Mall on Aug. 14.

The new store has a slightly different concept from the one students might remember on Guess Road. The mall limits the small town flavor and the wide menu selection of the old store. Nevertheless, his new store still carries his famous chicken and biscuits plus it will soon have an added feature, a delivery service which will include service to the Duke campus.

Rinaldi's former restaurant was a mainstay for students, who frequented it since it opened in 1978. However, the University's relationship with the Rinaldi family's fine fare began in 1938, when Pete's father opened Rinaldi's Grill, formerly located between East and West campuses.

Pete worked for his father until his close friend Col. Harlan Sanders gave him a Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise. Rinaldi owned seven Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants until he sold them to Gino's in 1968.

CLIFF BURNS / THE CHRONICLE

Restauranteur Pete Rinaldi is taking care of the chicken business once again, this time at Northgate Mall.

If the mall atmosphere causes some to think that Pete has commercialized his new chicken business, the same could not

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Magat gives Academic Council update on resources committee

By MATT RUBEN

Resources Committee Chair Wesley Magat reported on the progress of the committee at Thursday's meeting of the Academic Council.

An associate professor at the Fuqua School of Business, Magat said the group has been meeting once or twice each week since late August in preparation to make budgetary forecasting recommendations to the Board of Trustees at their December meeting.

The Resources Committee was created last spring by President Keith Brodie to increase faculty and student representation in the budgetary process. Its formation was one of the main recommendations of the council's landmark Committee on University Governance.

Magat said the resources committee has two major sets of tasks for the year.

This fall, the objective is to put together a forecast of costs to the University for the next fiscal year based on the present budget and to consider the magnitude of a tuition increase. In the spring, the committee will work on additional budgetary recommendations.

Magat added that long range planning is a part of the committee's goals and that the committee is trying to find the best use of resources available.

Magat said the committee's purpose is not to replace the existing budget process, but to provide President Keith Brodie with "another richer form of advice in the process. The [University budget] process itself hasn't changed."

The Resources Committee consists of 13 members, including five faculty members and three students.

IN OTHER BUSINESS: Academic Council Chair Allan Kornberg, professor of political science, announced that a nominating committee would be formed to make recommendations for a new council chair and executive secretary.

He said election for a chair would be held in February, and the election for a new executive secretary, scheduled for April, may also be changed to February.

The current executive secretary is Richard Watson, professor emeritus of history.

The council also approved a recommendation that a legal consultant be placed on the council's executive committee to provide legal advice when needed.

Kornberg also announced that nominations for the University Medal are open. The University Medal is presented by Brodie each year to individuals who has given a great amount of service and support to the University.

Correction

A Page 4 profile of Student Organizations Committee (SOC) chair Jon Rosenzweig in Wednesday's paper incorrectly identified the amount of funds that the SOC handles annually. The SOC makes recommendations to the ASDU legislature for the distribution of approximately $585,000.

The Chronicle regrets the error.

Out of the Blue singing their way to prominence on campus

By SUSAN SHARPE

A concert Saturday night and a soon-to-be-released tape are just two of the current projects "Out of the Blue," the University's female a cappella group, has underway.

The singers will be performing Saturday at 8 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium.

Their tape, in the last stages of production, will be available on the Bryan Center walkway in two weeks.

Moving away from any previous dependence on the Pitchforks (Duke's male a cappella group), Out of the Blue has successfully sponsored several events on their own.

One such event was their "Smorgasbord" last spring when they hosted Tuft University's Beelzebubs and UNC's Clefhangers. "This time we were on our own. Our own publicity, our own show," said Out of the Blue President Liz Ford. The show, she added, "was a definite success."

Out of the Blue will be performing with the Pitchforks Saturday night, but both groups have equal billing and the show will feature two sets for each.

During Fall Break the women travelled north to the Washington, D.C. area. They sang in various places — from the Old Post Office Pavilion in Washington to the Inner Harbor in Baltimore.

Ford said the trip also included "random concerts." There was one particular place at which some other tourists asked who the group was. When Out of the Blue identified themselves, the tourists asked to hear some of their music, so the women stood up and began to sing.

Out of the Blue also enjoys random concerts at the University — "Arch Sings," under various archways on campus. One of their favorite locations is under the Clocktower on West Campus. Once, Ford remembers, Out of the Blue and the Footnotes from Princeton joined together for this sort of concert.

Out of the Blue has 17 members, and is conducted by Music Director Cate Stetson. Meghan O'Connell, business manager, and Ford also help run the show.

Another favorite activity is the annual retreat to Myrtle Beach which takes place during Freshman Orientation. There, the group spends a great deal of time together, making new bonds and strengthening old ones, while getting "musically tight," Ford said.

This past August, the "Virginia Gentlemen," the University of Virginia's male singing group (who performed here in the spring of 1988) joined them on the retreat. Stetson said the venture was successful because both groups were able to learn from the critique of the other groups.

Furthermore, she added, "Chemistry happens when you have two groups reaching for the same goals."

The group is moving away form the traditional female selections ("Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "Lollipop," and "Sand Man") to more progressive pieces. These fall on a broad range — from Indigo Girls to Jimmy Buffett and even include a new arrangement from The Cure. This move reflects not only the changing mood of their listeners, but also some new talent they have in a lower vocal range.

Tickets for tomorrow night's performance are available on the Bryan Center Walkway and at Page Box Office today for $3 and at the door Saturday night for $4.

GEORGE IVEY / THE CHRONICLE

A lawyer to the grave

The owner of this decorated hearse on Broad Street seems to resent the jackals in our legal system.

Student bikers head to eastern N.C. to assist health clinics

By BRYAN GARNER

Eastern North Carolina looks a lot different from the seat of a bicycle than from the window of a moving car, as 13 University students learned during fall break last week.

In an effort to raise money and awareness about poor health conditions, the students visited six rural communities. Their trip was the second bike trip sponsored by the North Carolina Student Rural Health Coalition (NCSRHC).

As a result of the trip, the coalition expects to raise $7,500 for the medical health care clinics and communities they visited.

I probably learned more from speaking to these people than anything I'll learn all year at Duke.

Jennifer Rhodes
Trinity freshman

JIM JEFFERS / THE CHRONICLE

Thirteen students rode out fall break by raising money for rural health clinics.

On the coalition's first expedition last spring, six riders travelled more than 160 miles and raised more than $3,800.

The coalition raises money by soliciting donations from local businesses, friends and members of the Durham community.

Participants described the trip as an awakening experience. "I probably learned more from speaking to these people than anything I'll learn all year at Duke," said Trinity freshman Jennifer Rhodes.

The riders made stops in Ahoskie, Tillery, Bloomer Hill, Rocky Mount, Fremont and Newton Grove. At each stop they spoke to community leaders to learn about poor health care conditions in the area, said Trinity junior Lane Windham, the director of the trip.

In Rocky Mount, for example, the group talked to Saladin Mohammed, a community representative. He described the efforts of the Schlage Workers for Justice, a group that formed in response to the closing of a local lock manufacturing plant.

The workers banded together in a successful effort to receive health benefits from the departed company.

While becoming aware of rural health care needs, the group also learned of other underlying problems, such as racism, in the mostly black communities. Coming from a suburban background, "it was eye opening ... racism was blatant," said Trinity freshman Doug Kandt.

Even though blacks are a majority in the region, "they had to struggle to get representation" in rural North Carolina, Rhodes said.

The coalition, founded in 1978, has its state offices on East Campus. Its stated philosophy focuses on the ideas that "everybody is entitled to proper health care" and that "the community should help itself as much as possible."

Over the years, the coalition has tried to educate students about poor health conditions in rural areas while making efforts to improve those conditions. Health fairs, building new clinics and the bike trips have all been among the coalition's methods.

The money they raise supports the three clinics they founded in Tillery, Bloomer Hill and Fremont. These clinics provide free medical care to needy citizens in the communities. The clinics are held once a month in community centers. Services such as diagnostic testing and basic medical examinations are provided. If an individual is diagnosed as having some disorder, then they are referred to a local hospital or doctor for treatment.

The communities run the clinics, but the coalition supplies technical support in the form of equipment and doctors, Windham said. Medical students constitute most of each staff, and some lab processing is donated by Memorial Hospital at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Duke Medical School and East Carolina Medical School.

Participants agree that the trip was successful in achieving its goals and was a great learning experience. "I thought it was incredible ... I'm thinking about doing it again in the spring," Kandt said.

Alumni club 'adopts' Washington elementary school

By ERIC LARSON

A University alumni group is doing their part in tackling the country's problems in public education by "adopting" an elementary school in their area.

The Duke University Alumni Club of Washington (DCW) officially adopted Ludlow-Taylor Elementary School last Friday.

The organizations that adopt a school make a formal commitment to work with students and help the school financially.

The adopt-a-school program began in 1983 when former President Ronald Reagan started the Partnership in Education Program. Originally the program only involved federal agencies that lent financial support to the "adopted" school. It has since spread to various corporations and civic groups.

The club has created six committees in which members can help the school, said Michele Farquhar, chair of the DCW's charities committee. They include career and college awareness speakers, physical and health education, tutoring, arts, community involvement and special events.

Farquhar said that an elementary school was the logical choice. A 1988 Gallup Poll indicated that a majority of students make a decision on whether to attend college by the fifth or sixth grades, she said. In addition, she said half of the area's elementary schools are as yet unsponsored, while the city's high schools are have a surplus of sponsors.

"There was a definite need. We saw where we could have a definite impact," said Bert Fisher, senior field coordinator of the alumni affairs office, who works with around 30 alumni clubs around the country.

The school must deal with "a reasonably rough neighborhood, single parent families and not a lot of positive re-inforcement at home," he said. "A majority do not even make it to high school."

According to DCW's mission statement, the club wants to encourage students to go to high school and to help students think about careers. The club will provide members as tutors, health officials, coaches and various other jobs, Fisher said. "You've got school principals making [health] diagnoses," he said.

"We see this as maybe a pilot program," said Sarah Hardesty, vice president for communications at the Council for Advancement and Support Education in Washington, D.C. which works with clubs such as DCW.

While she said she is not positive that DCW is the nation's first alumni club to take on a school adoption project, "they are really the forerunners. I think a trend is starting" among college and university groups, she said.

A majority of the University's alumni clubs around the country are not active in their communities, Fisher said. "We've been trying to interest clubs into doing more charitable programs, educational programs and community service."

There are about 1,300 due-paying members of DCW. The club is also involved in such charitable activities as Special Olympics, the sponsorship of need-based scholarships to Duke and the Washington Free Clinic, which works with area AIDS patients, he said.

Amendment defeated in nonpartisan vote

■ FLAG from page 1

Texas flag burner Gregory Lee Johnson on grounds that a Texas flag-burning law violated his constitutional right of freedom of speech.

Arguing broke out between the parties even after the vote as Democrats charged that Bush and GOP National Chairman Lee Atwater had pushed the amendment to put pressure on them. "He has used his high office for a low purpose," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said of Bush.

But Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., noted that 18 Democrats had supported the measure. "I do not think this is a partisan matter that is being engineered for crass political purposes."

The argument that the issue could be a potent election weapon against senators who opposed the amendment appeared to lose steam this week.

Mitchell told reporters Thursday morning before the vote that the outcome, by then sure, was due to the "sound judgment of the American people." Other lawmakers said most Americans apparently are not overly interested in the proposed amendment.

The measure would have authorized state and federal governments to ban burning and desecration of the flag. Critics said the danger to the flag was not as great as to the Bill of Rights.

"For 200 years, they have protected the liberties of Americans through economic turmoil, civil war, political strife, social upheaval and international tension," Mitchell said.

"Despite the worst that fate has hurled at us, we have never found it necessary to abandon the fundamental principles on which our government was founded and by which our liberties are secured," he added.

"We face no sudden or controllable burst of flag destruction. We face no massive alienation by our people from the symbols and traditions of our nation. Yet we are being asked to believe that the flag which neither Hitler nor Stalin could defeat is now threatened by a single misguided person who most Americans never heard of and don't care about," Mitchell said.

In a final appeal on behalf of the measure, Senate Minority Leader Dole, R-Kan., took the Senate floor to invoke the history of the flag from Iwo Jima to the moon landing.

"To say that the act of flag burning is somehow deeply enshrined in the First Amendment is preposterous," Dole said. He said it was wrong in view of laws that "make it illegal to rip the warning label off your own mattress in some states."

"The purpose, the need, for this amendment will not be found in a textbook or in a treatise on constitutional law," Dole said. "No, it will be found in the emotions of the heart, emotions deeply rooted in the real life experiences of millions of Americans and emotions that are crying out today to give the flag real and lasting protection."

Scientists warn Charleston susceptible to quake predicted to strike within 7 years

CHARLESTON (AP) — South Carolinians should prepare for the possibility of a earthquake of less magnitude than the tremblor that jarred Northern California but capable of causing extensive destruction, geologists and engineers said.

"Most people don't think of this region to be particularly susceptible to earthquakes," said Maurice Harlen, a civil engineer and co-author of an earthquake vulnerability study for the Charleston area. "We are, and we need to at least be conscious of preparing for one."

Scientists say there is a 70 percent chance that in the next seven years a moderate earthquake — perhaps registering as much as 5.0 on the Richter scale — will strike this area.

And, they say, any time within the next 100 years, a quake registering 6.0 and causing extensive damage is likely.

Tuesday's quake in San Francisco, which registered 7.0, claimed at least 272 lives and caused massive destruction.

"It is impossible to predict. But a lower intensity earthquake is very probable," said Harlen, a former professor of civil engineering at The Citadel and co-author of the study with Col. Charles Lindbergh, chairman of the civil engineering department at the military academy.

If a level-6.0 quake were centered in Charleston, it likely would be felt throughout North Carolina, South Carolinas and Georgia, scientists say.

The probability study, which has not been published, predicts 210 casualties and losses of $945 million if a 6.0 earthquake hit sometime during the day.

The last time an earthquake the size of California's hit the Carolinas was in 1886. Centered in Summerville, it was the strongest ever recorded east of the Mississippi River at an estimated 7.7 on the Richter scale.

The quake killed 110 people and damaged or destroyed every building in the city. Tremors shook Charlotte, N.C., and were felt as far away as Wisconsin and Bermuda and by guests of a Chicago hotel.

"The chances are remote for another 1886 earthquake," Harlen said. "But if we got one the size that struck California, it would be far more disastrous."

Neither the people nor Charleston's older buildings are prepared for an earthquake of that magnitude, said Peter Sparks, a Clemson civil engineering professor who has studied how buildings hold up in storms.

Owners of historic buildings place too much faith in steel "earthquake rods" implanted in concrete facades to prevent collapse and would be "sitting ducks" in an earthquake, Sparks said.

The key to safety is to construct buildings to withstand the lateral movement caused by earthquakes and hurricanes like Hugo, Sparks said. Most new buildings in Charleston are firmly anchored to concrete foundations, allowing the building to move as a unit and remain intact, he said.

"The same measures that protect against wind protect against earthquakes and can be done relatively cheaply," Sparks said.

Harlen said a quake of this week's proportion would be more disastrous in Charleston because most buildings more than 10 years old weren't designed to resist shock, the East Coast tends to be more densely populated and the damage would likely be spread over a greater distance.

Less powerful quakes — between 2.0 and 4.0 on the Richter scale — are common in South Carolina, said Pradeep Talwani, a University of South Carolina geologist. At least 10 were recorded in the state last year by seismology equipment he has set up around the state.

The 1886 quake was probably caused by a fault line that runs 10 miles along the Ashley River near Summerville, Talwani said.

If a similar quake hit during the day — when people are at work and children are in school — as many as 2,100 people would be killed in Charleston, Dorchester and Berkely Berkeley counties alone.

School may expel students involved in pledge's death

ATLANTA (AP) — A Morehouse College sophomore died in what school officials said appears to have been a hazing incident in the nation's oldest black fraternity, and school officials said they may expel the members involved.

School officials said the college had suspended the Alpha Phi Alpha chapter's charter.

Medical examiners have not determined the cause of death of Joel Harris, 18, of New York, but they said he appeared to suffer from a heart condition.

Alpha Phi Alpha state director Robert Willis said the death occurred Wednesday at a gathering in an apartment for 19 young men interested in joining the 110,000-member fraternity.

He said the students told him they met with approximately seven fraternity brothers and "were pushed and shoved around" when they failed to correctly answer questions about the fraternity.

"Next thing they knew, they looked around and the fellow was lying on the floor," Willis said. "At first they thought he was faking it, but then when they realized he wasn't faking, they called 911."

Willis said that according to the potential pledges, the fraternity brothers knew of Harris' history of heart trouble.

"Joel wasn't really picked on," Willis said. "They (pledges) said they didn't see Joel get hit."

The fraternity's president, Gregory Burrell, could not immediately be reached for comment Thursday. The fraternity chapter does not have a house, there was no telephone listing for Burrell, and a message left for him at the Morehouse dean of students office was not immediately returned.

Regional

N.C. can have hazardous waste incinerator by 1991

By DENNIS PATTERSON
Associated Press

RALEIGH — The state can develop a hazardous waste incinerator by 1991, but it is still not clear if a fast-track route to the incinerator will convince other states to let North Carolina into a regional agreement, Gov. Jim Martin said Thursday.

"Some technology is available that we didn't know about until a few weeks ago that is based on mobile incinerators," Martin said at a news conference. "They essentially use off-the-shelf units, which could be installed in five or six months. That would cut the construction time by a year."

Martin said permits for the incinerator are "pretty standardized" and would save another year because they would not have to be tailored to custom-made units.

"We would try to get the site selected sooner to give us a little extra breathing room," Martin said.

When asked how he would speed up the site selection process, Martin responded, "By telling the people working on it . . . to move a little quicker."

The Hazardous Waste Treatment Commission in 1987 narrowed its list of possible sites to Rowan and Davidson counties, but withdrew after heated local opposition. Last year, after narrowing the field to Lee County, the General Assembly ordered the site search ended and the commission to search for a volunteer county.

The Legislature lifted its ban on hazardous waste landfills this year after South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell ordered that state's hazardous waste landfill closed to any state that did not allow similar facilities within their borders.

Four Southern states that already have hazardous waste treatment facilities signed a regional agreement Tuesday, but left out North Carolina. Alabama officials complained that the state has no treatment facilities and could not guarantee speedy development of the incinerator it offered as its share of regional treatment facilities.

All states had until Tuesday to certify that it could dispose of the hazardous wastes it produces now and the wastes it will produce in the next 20 years.

Martin had lobbied hard for an eight-state agreement that would have allowed North Carolina to make that certification. But when the regional agreement fell through, the state submitted a plan outlining its projections for waste production, an outline of its waste minimization program and its plans to join the regional pact.

STAFF PHOTO / THE CHRONICLE
Jim Martin

National teacher certification board outlines guidelines

By TOM FOREMAN
Associated Press

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK — A panel attempting to develop a voluntary national teacher certification process moved closer to its 1993 goal Thursday by identifying guidelines it hopes will provide the nation with top-flight teachers.

"I think you're going to see more of the brightest and most able and promising young people of all races in this country to go into teaching and stay in teaching instead of going out to sell real estate," said former North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt at a briefing outlining the meeting of the National Board of Professional Teaching Standards.

Hunt, chairman of the board, called the 63-member panel and its work "the most promising endeavor that I have ever been involved with in education." He said the board's work would lead to reforms in schools of education at colleges and universities, and he said Florida officials have already started discussion on how to change procedures that would help them fall in line with the board's guidelines.

"The colleges of education will realize that . . . their graduates are going to have to be well-enough prepared, well-enough educated that they can pass these assessments and become board certified," Hunt said.

Schools will need to be reformed and restructured in order to attract the certified teachers, Hunt said.

"It's going to be a tremendous source for all the things that we need to do in the schools much as American industry has already done to become competitive worldwide," Hunt said.

The board wants to attract more minorities, raise salaries for the best teachers and changing the image of teachers among the students in their classes.

Klan may file lawsuit to 'adopt' Rockingham County highway

■ KLAN from page 1

to show people in your county that you're picking it up," he said. "And how are they going to know you're picking it up? By the sign that says 'Invisible Empire Knights of the Ku Klux Klan' "

The Klan deserves to participate in the program because of its contributions to the community, Chapman said. The group gives money and groceries to needy white families at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and is ready to assume a more active civic role by joining the Adopt-a-Highway program, he said.

"Everything I've done in the Klan has been within the law," he said. "Our whole organization is made up of doing good deeds, of working with the community, taking care of our widows and orphans.

"I want the chance. I think this is one of the best things the Klan has done in years," he said. "I think white society sees the Klan as trying to do something. And I think it's scaring the hell out of them. It's time now that the white people stood up and said, 'We're proud people, too. We've got our rights.' "

If the DOT has its way, the Klan will never see that sign. According to Jim Sughrue, assistant secretary for external affairs at the DOT, Harrington decided to "deny the request because [he] believed it would be counterproductive to the program." He attributed the decision in part to the Klan's image, saying that groups who oppose the Klan might intentionally litter a stretch of road bearing the Klan's name.

Chapman, a 28-year-old welder who flies a Confederate flag in front of his home, turned in frustration to the ACLU, which has a long history of representing controversial groups in legal actions against the government. "The Klan approached us and asked us to represent them," said Jim Shields, executive director of the North Carolina chapter of the ACLU.

Chapman's case carries potentially serious implications for the Adopt-a-Highway program and more than 20 others like it across the country. "The danger is that reprehensible as the views of the Klan are, it is even more reprehensible and dangerous to exercise control over participation in beneficial programs," Shields said. It is also dangerous to make that participation "contingent upon the approval or disapproval of that group's political views," he said.

Klan officials agreed. "They will either have to stop the program or give us equal time," said J.W. Farrands, Grand Wizard and national leader of the Ku Klux Klan. "If all of a sudden, no blacks could do it, you'd have the whole world on your head."

Many of the Klan's 89 North Carolina chapters will soon file Adopt-a-Highway applications with the DOT, said Vince Witt, Grand Dragon of the Klan in North and South Carolina. "If the state doesn't want to see us," he said, "we'll take it to court."

That may never happen, as it is unclear who exactly is in charge of the Klan's Rockingham chapter and who might file a lawsuit along with the ACLU.

On Tuesday Chapman said he had resigned his position as Exalted Cyclops of the Rockingham County chapter. "I had to step down to go in a different direction," he said.

Chapman said he would continue attending Klan rallies but would not go to any future Klan meetings. "I'm just a plain, ordinary Klansman," he said at the time.

Shields, when told of Chapman's decision, expressed surprise. He declined to speculate about the future of the Klan's pending lawsuit against the state, saying, "we would have to discuss [the case] among a large number of people."

Witt would not discuss the reasons for Chapman's resignation but insisted that the Klan would pursue its lawsuit with or without him. "Rockey did his job and he did it well," Witt said. "We will go through with the lawsuit. We will not back down."

"If they don't want to go through with it," said Farrands, the national leader, "we'll hire our own lawyers."

Witt said that Rick Huskey, a 30-year-old construction worker, was named to succeed Chapman.

Huskey said he plans to reapply for acceptance into the Adopt-a-Highway program instead of waiting for the results of Chapman's lawsuit. "I'm going to take things up right where Rockey left off," he said. "I've got to put in another application for this road sign."

Huskey criticized Chapman for trying to adopt a length of road that runs through a sparsely populated but predominantly black community just east of Reidsville. "We felt like he was trying to start a little trouble," he said. "He was wanting this road sign on [US] 158, which is 99 percent black. None of us knew that at all. That's just starting trouble, and we don't want that."

Chapman disagreed, saying that he applied for three different portions of Rockingham County highway. He said the stretch mentioned by Huskey was just one of them. "The choice was for me to make after I got the highway," he said.

Despite their dispute, Huskey said his plan to join the Adopt-a-Highway program has the same goals as Chapman's. "Any group should be able to do something for the community, take a little off the taxpayer's shoulders," he said. "If the Klan wants to do it, why not let them do it?"

On Wednesday, however, Chapman said he had changed his mind and would resume his position as the head of the Klan's Rockingham County chapter. "As of tonight," he said Wednesday, "I am and will be the Exalted Cyclops of Rockingham County."

While the debate among Klan members continues, citizens of Rockingham County seem largely uninterested in the case. Mayor Laura Felts said the debate has failed to anger Reidsville's large black community. "We do not feel [the Klan's] presence on a day-to-day basis," she said.

"The black community has primarily ignored them," said John Henderson, president of the Reidsville chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "We just view them as a group of people that is misguided."

Robert Hunt, chair of the county commissioners, agreed. "They call themselves the Invisible Empire, and it is basically invisible in Rockingham County," he said. "I didn't know until this came up that we even had anyone who considered themselves members of the Klan."

"It was news to us that there were enough of them around to even adopt a highway," he said.

Chapman said his current actions reflect his 21 year interest in the Klan. In 1968, Chapman said, his uncle took him to the top of a hill crowned with a Confederate war memorial to watch a Klan march in downtown Reidsville.

"I remember seeing those white robes and asking my uncle, 'What are they?' He said, 'Rockey, they're trying to help the white race,' " Chapman said.

Chapman said a Klan victory in its fight to participate in the state's Adopt-a-Highway program would propel the Klan toward the place it deserves in the community.

They will either have to stop the program or give us equal time . . . If all of a sudden, no blacks could do it, you'd have the whole world on your head.

J.W. Farrands
Grand Wizard and national leader of the Ku Klux Klan.

Pete Rinaldi brings back his chicken

■ CHICKEN from page 3

be said of the man running the store. Rinaldi still works whenever the store is open, wearing his distinguishing black and white outfit; and even in the mall, he stops to talk with his customers.

Even Pete's new delivery service will not exclude him. "I plan to take a lot of those deliveries out myself. It's a real pleasure for me to be able to say that I'll be able to deliver out on campus."

Pete is not the only familiar face at this new store. Nearly all of his employees at Northgate Mall had worked for him at his old store. Many of the workers quit their jobs when they heard that Pete was coming back to revive his old business.

Ava Griffin, a Rinaldi employee for nearly three years, said she was delighted to be back at her old job. "I've been waiting for this day for quite a while. He's just a prince of a man. I think that when they made him they threw the mold away," she said.

Cliff Singletary, a cook at Rinaldi's for about seven years, had similar sentiments. "I just wanted to see him make it," he said.

In the future, he has plans to set up a franchise company (possibly within the next year) and has proposals from business students at the Fuqua School of Business to promote his spice formula in grocery stores.

However, any new stores that he opens he wants to be run by "individuals" and retain the "mom and pop concept." He likes the idea of expansion because "it would open a lot of opportunities for people that would like to get in business for themselves."

Referring to his own future, Rinaldi said, "I just can't see getting out of [this business]. I love the public . . . it's just something I love doing."

The winning pitch

On Wednesday night, the Durham City Council took a major step towards guaranteeing the revitalization of downtown Durham. After months of debate, the council recommended the University Ford site as the best location for the Durham Bulls' new home.

The council's decision was not an easy one; the old Durham Athletic Park site holds fond memories for Durhamites, and it will not be easy to watch the passing of an era. Though a small but vocal minority lobbied heavily for renovating the DAP, the city's best interests require a larger, more visible location for a new ballpark.

The University Ford site, located downtown just off the Durham Freeway, serves these requirements well. The new $14 million ballpark will play an integral role in downtown Durham's renaissance, bringing additional growth and a stronger sense of identity to the area.

In addition, the ballpark will help make the American Tobacco project, which already promises to change the face of downtown Durham, even more attractive to investors and potential tenants. And the council's recommendation that the project be scaled back from 10,000 to 8,000 seats will make the project more acceptable to budget-conscious voters.

However, the council revealed a troubling flaw in their proposal when they insisted that the project be funded through a referendum, instead of through certificates of participation (COPs) that do not require voter approval. Despite the protests of groups such as the conservative Friends of Durham, a bond referendum would be time-consuming, less efficient and largely unnecessary. The City Council was not elected to pass the buck every time they face a sensitive issue; they were elected to make decisions, and as such they should continue to back the COP funding scheme.

In a time of growing budget constraints, it is easy to criticize a new ballpark as an unnecessary waste of scarce tax dollars. Yet if Durham is truly committed to shaping its future, such projects will play an integral part in the process. The Durham Bulls are worth their weight in gold to the city's economic and cultural image, and providing them and the rest of the city with a new stadium will be a timely investment.

On the record

"We decided to apply for a sign for the same reason everybody else has one: to do your part in your county by picking up trash, to show people in your county that you're picking it up. And how are they going to know you're picking it up? By the sign that says 'Invisible Empire Knights of the Ku Klux Klan' "

Rockey Chapman, Exalted Cyclops of the Rockingham County chapter of the Ku Klux Klan, giving his chapter's reasons for applying to participate in the state's Adopt-a-Highway program

EDITORIAL BOARD

The editorial board meets on Sundays at 1 p.m. to determine the unsigned editorials that appear daily on the upper left of the editorial page. The board is composed of Chronicle staff members and various at-large members, chosen at the beginning of each semester. Each board member holds one vote. Meetings, which are held in the offices on the third floor of the Flowers building, are open to the public. All community members are encouraged to attend to participate in discussion.

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Letters

Sports teach life's most valuable lessons

To the editor:

By the time I finished reading Matt Kredich's column entitled "Obsession with sports reflects stuggles of daily life" (Oct. 9), I was crying. Kredich certainly sets the stage well in the beginning of the column for the touching closing paragraphs.

Kredich definitely is correct in saying that sports are "as much a part of our lives as ordinary things like jobs and bills and love." In fact, sports could be even more a part of our lives than those things, especially if one is in contact with sports on a day-to-day basis as a player, a coach or a team manager. I myself, as one of the two women's basketball team managers, have already experienced the togetherness of the basketball team in my short six weeks at Duke. I feel the team as a family.

When the team learned the news about Carolyn Sonzogni's death, it was a heartbreaking and poignant scene. Coaches and players alike were crying for their former team member and friend. Players hugged and consoled other players; the unity moved me. The whole team was shocked and disturbed by the experience.

And now I know that's what team sports are all about. The bond that grows between the players and coaches on that team is probably powerful enough to last a lifetime.

In his column, Kredich also states that "we learn from athletes who exhibit qualities we admire: courage, determination and excellence." I agree with that statement and might add that I admire all of the basketball team members for those very reasons.

I hope that each and every player out there achieves the dream that Carolyn Sonzogni did. As we draw strength from her fulfilled dream, we must strive to fulfill our own unique dreams.

Kathy Ast
Trinity '93

A remorseless society is cause for shame

To the editor:

After reading the recently published article on abortion ("Abortion counseling helps students face choices," Oct. 10), I felt ashamed to be part of a society which is so extremely selfish. A society which allows and encourages the mass slaughtering of innocent developing babies. Why are many of these babies slaughtered? Because of situations which arise from cases like "Julie's." I am not calloused nor blind to the torment and fear "Julie" must have felt as a person in great trouble, but I am also not blind to the great injustice which she has committed by taking life away from an innocent fetus. Why did she murder the developing child? Because we live in a selfish society which always seems to be looking for the easy escape from responsibility. "Julie" took a risk by having sex and she became pregnant. Then she was scared for her future and her nurtured response to fix the imbalance in her life led her to find the least painful escape from her problem. Her escape was abortion and it ended the life of another human being. If life is valued at all by man, is it not better to experience as much life as possible? Yet a girl who has been given 18 years of relatively carefree life is now convinced that she is not wrong to end the life of a developing child which has only lived 1/54 as long as she. Whether "Julie" has the abortion or not she might still live to an elderly age and she will always have the chance for a good life, but by having an abortion she eliminated all chance for her child. Killing the unborn baby became a convenience which "Julie" uses to avoid her responsibilities as a pregnant woman. I do not believe she is a bad person; just a normal person in a bad situation. But she is inhumane if she agrees with society's present norm "to place your responsibility upon someone else." I am not directing my shame to the ubiquitous "Julies" of the world, but to our developing society which could lead anyone to believe that murder is just in any situation. Trying to reconcile a personal mistake by murdering a defenseless developing baby is a disgrace to humanity. I am ashamed.

Peter Hartigan
Trinity '93

Open-minded students also guilty of prejudice

To the editor:

It always surprises me how "open-minded" students summarily dismiss most of the beliefs of Christianity as closed-minded hogwash. I refer specifically to Katherine Hermes letter, "Accusations long on blame, short on facts" (Oct. 2), but the condition is more widespread than this. I pose the simple question, "How can a truly open-minded person honestly reject even the possibility of a straight and narrow way?"

Most of the students I have met have made open-mindedness an end in and of itself, not a means for finding the truth. They adamantly reject Christianity because it does not accept all moralities, actions and lifestyles. In so doing, they have made relativism/universalism the standard and have rejected Christianity because it does not "measure up." At the very least, I ask that such people admit that they are as closed-minded as I am (Do not confuse closed-mindedness with intolerance. Christ commanded us to love as He loved us and not to judge other people). The claim that Christianity is philosophically inferior to relativism because it is closed-minded does not hold water

Truly open-minded people will accept the possibility that Christianity is true. If stereotyping is the greatest crime that can be committed on a college campus, then the biggest victims are not women, homosexuals, Asian students or even black students. The biggest victims are the "closed-minded, self-righteous, holier-than-thou, goody-two-shoes, hypocritcal 'Jims and Tammys'" here on campus. I challenge the truly open-minded students to lay aside any misconceptions and to come to Intervaristy, Campus Crusade for Christ, Raptures or Koinonia and meet the followers of Christ here at Duke. You may discover that the Christians here are caring, sympathetic and genuinely concerned about student life at this university.

John Petty
Trinity '92

At the mercy of Ma Bell's wrath

☐ My word
Daniel Manatt

The Telcom Theorem: The younger the student, the bigger the phone bill.

You know what I'm talking about. After a month long telecommunications orgy sponsored by AT&T, reality hit home this week. All of those long faces staring at the floor of the Bryan Center weren't the result of a chili dog shortage at the BP or pyschological damages inflicted by merciless, T-shirt hawking Delts, and the students who slashed their wrists near Devil's Quarters were not despondent over a bad game of "720." No, this particular trauma that students were confronting cost a bit more than 25 cents.

The phone bills came. And the frosh are busy adding to the next one, whining to their parents long distance about how that semester stipend just didn't go as far as it was supposed to. As if the first batch of bad midterms weren't enough, frosh now have to rationalize the three neatly indexed and tallied pages that add up to triple digit Hell.

Behind the CCB nightmare, however, are some very understandable needs. There were the weekly calls to high school buddies, the daily calls to Mom and the hourly calls to the hometown sweetheart during the first few months. It's more than chit-chat; it's a long distance security blanket. But a lot of Telcom novices are realizing that sometime between the fourth and fifth hour of talking to friends at Stanford the phone cord they playfully wrapped around their necks became a noose.

Those long distance relationships are suddenly costing the coast-to-coast Casanovas an arm and a leg, especially if the lovelorn frosh can't get any here on campus. It is not at all uncommon for Telcom virgins to have run up $300 reassuring their true love that their feelings haven't faded, nor will they (until maybe November).

Upperclassmen, on the other hand, are not hating life and Ma Bell's bastard children nearly as much; they learned their lesson long ago, and discovered that blowing off friends and family not only makes for more time to lounge, bench and otherwise vegetate, but it also makes good economic sense. For a lot of undergrad phone veterans, Chapel Hill directory assistance ("Hello, Four Corners? I'd like to confirm that a friend of mine is still alive . . . ") was the greatest cumulative expense. A lot of roommates on Main West were able to cover the first phone tab by diverting funds earmarked for the parking ticket they got a few weeks back.

Not so with the frosh. Right now young friendships are being tested as dueling calculators race to find how much more they owe. You can almost hear the yellow highlighters streaking across the Chicago charges, while the Great Neck calls are set off in blue. Then there's the Kuala Lampur call that neither roommate remembers making. Any way you look at it, the first great roommate faceoff is about to happen.

There is a postulate to the theorem: after a sharp decline in phone expenses sophomore year, the rates go back up as friends go abroad and students make just one call to find out how much a Durham-Nanjing call really costs. And AT&T cruelly offers cut rates at late hours, encouraging $70 kegs-break calls to Paris.

There's also the Administration Corollary: many folks on campus have swung jobs (or, given a few years, tenure) in the Allen Building, and are thus enjoying long distance fellowship on the house. Not that the University isn't frugal about these matters; President Brodie, after all, spared us all the expense of the call to Washington to respond to the U.S. News university presidents survey, which nevertheless snuck us into the top five (Hell, if it keeps working, Brodie shouldn't even keep an office telephone.)

So, dear freshmen, don't despair: first semester phone bills are just part of the Duke experience. Like the buses.

You may just learn something from this. Perhaps the phone bill blues could spark a letter writing renaissance, an art form that could do us all some good and save us some cash. So go out there, buy some stationery, wax poetic and write those friends at Fairbanks University! Bring the lost joy of correspondence back to life and spare yourself those endless phone bills by sending letters!

Then again, maybe that isn't the solution. Knowing Dukies, the frosh would probably just fax them.

Daniel Manatt is a Trinity junior.

Our deteriorating infrastructure is setting the stage for tragedy

☐ In the nation
Tom Wicker

We need not wait helplessly for the big one.

"The big one" has not yet hit the San Francisco Bay Area, the experts tell us, or southern California.

That's small comfort to the thousands bereaved or devastated by a 6.9-magnitude earthquake, but it's a clear warning even to those Americans who live nowhere near the San Andreas Fault.

It's a warning for all of us because an earthquake can happen anywhere and is always unexpected by the public — maybe it'll happen next year, or even next month, but not now.

In areas not considered earthquake-prone, moreover, citizens are less likely to be prepared and are thus the more vulnerable.

But there's a practical lesson in the Bay Area disaster, too, particularly in the collapse of the Nimitz Freeway.

We need not wait helplessly for the big one; earthquake damage can be reduced significantly by adequate preparation.

More than 60 years ago, Frank Lloyd Wright's Imperial Hotel survived the great Tokyo earthquake, because of a pioneer design that made the structure more flexible than was then customary.

This week, skyscrapers in San Francisco merely swayed because they were built, with the San Andreas Fault in mind, on the same flexibility principle.

The Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, 40 miles from San Francisco, reported no damage, owing to an external steel reinforcement system built after an earthquake nine years ago.

The Stanford Linear Accelerator Laboratory at Palo Alto also escaped damage, having been built to move in one piece under earthquake pressure, rather than breaking apart.

Some older, perhaps stronger but more rigid buildings collapsed.

The Nimitz Freeway, for example, was described by Paul Goldberger of The New York Times as "nearly prehistoric by today's standards."

It was built between 1949 and 1954, before earthquake resistance became part of structural design.

Any number of older highways, bridges and public works throughout the nation, like the Nimitz Freeway, are structurally deficient or worn out.

Such weaknesses have been amply demonstrated in the collapse of bridges on the New York Thruway, on an Interstate Highway in Connecticut and elsewhere.

Aging infrastructure is a problem in itself — witness the water main breaks that plague New York and other older cities.

An earthquake shaking such an unprepared city would cause unimaginable damage to gas mains, sewage systems, underground power and communications lines, ancient bridges and roadways.

Even without natural disasters to accelerate the problem, "America's infrastructure is crumbling," the engineer Frank Callahan said in a recent interview with The Times.

As president of a design company in Texas, he estimated that more than 40 percent of the nation's bridges are structurally deficient, or obsolete, and that 60 percent of its 2.1 million miles of paved roads require renovation.

A major reason is postponement of maintenance to save money.

The federal government, for shameful example, has refused to spend an accumulated $29 billion in user fees for highways and other projects, in order to make the budget deficit appear smaller.

Growth in its overall maintenance expenditures has been sharply reduced since the 1960s, though the infrastructure to be maintained is older and more extensive now than then.

Callahan believes that eventually it will cost about $3.3 trillion to solve the infrastructure problems caused by inadequate maintenance spending — a penny-wise but pound-foolish policy, whether or not another earthquake ever shakes a major American city.

That's in addition, of course, to the new and improved facilities — urban services, airports, highways and (I would add) rail lines — that a growing and mobile population inevitably will demand.

Nothing is more vital to Americans now or in the future than the redemption, maintenance and expansion of the infrastructure that makes a modern nation-state possible.

It's idle to ask where the money to pay for a vast building and repair program can be found.

It's available, of course, in the enormous wealth of America, if only the president, Congress, the states — and the public — will decide to spend it that way.

Deficit spending? Yes, but with demonstrable payoff — in jobs, rising purchasing power, decreases in unemployment costs and perhaps in crime, new enterprises, improved technology, the adequacy of the infrastructure and the resulting economic gains, enhanced tax revenues — not to mention earthquake resistance.

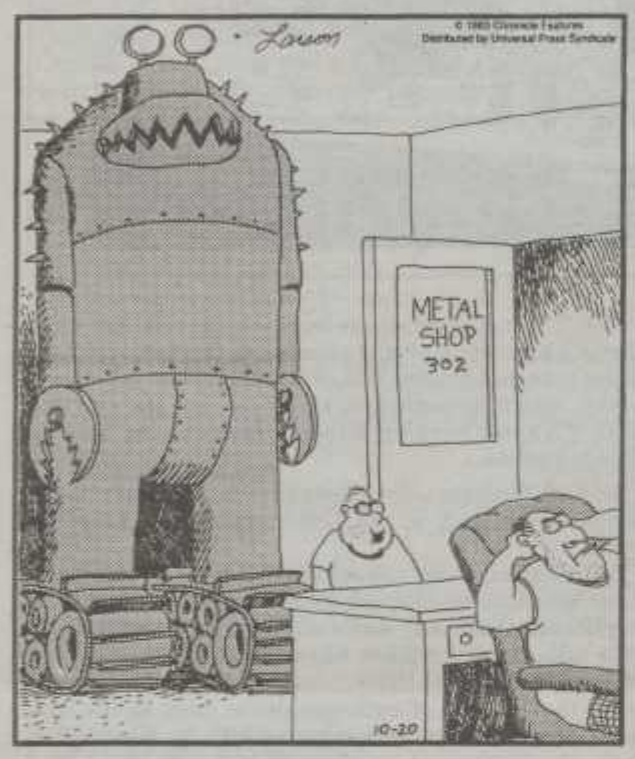
I'd call that investment, of the kind that in the Interstate Highway System changed the nation and its economy forever.

Tom Wicker's column is syndicated by the New York Times News Service.

Comics

Palm City / Carie Fletcher

The Far Side / Gary Larson

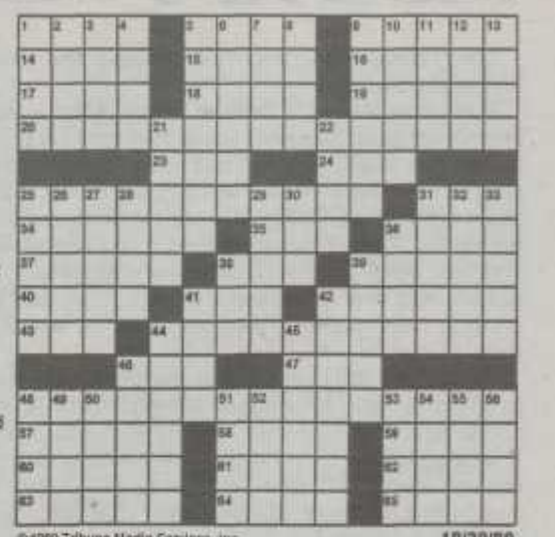


"My project's ready for grading, Mr. Big Nose . . . Hey! I'm talkin' to YOU, squidbrain!"

Calvin and Hobbes / Bill Watterson

Doonesbury / Garry Trudeau

THE Daily Crossword by Kenneth Witte



10/20/89

ACROSS
1 — down (resign)
5 Colorful fish
9 Pig food
14 Emanation
15 Deep mud
16 Realty sign
17 Happy sign
18 Dies —
19 Poker word
20 Very rarely
23 Period
24 — it on thick
25 Depressed
31 Machine part
34 John Foster —
35 Go sit — tack!
36 Etui for one
37 Mystery award
38 To and —
39 Vehicles
40 Turk. VIPs
41 Math subj.
42 Boo-boos
43 "Lighthorse Harry"
44 Teacher's favorite
46 "The — Around Us"
47 Court fixture
48 Unexpected news
57 Love in Roma
58 Bullring beast
59 Arctic Circle nomad
60 Magic sign
61 Type of type: abbr.
62 Century plant
63 Pilfer
64 Contend successfully
65 Poison

DOWN
1 Edible starch
2 Revolve
3 Clapton
4 Section of stamps
5 Sinister
6 Pittsburgh athlete
7 Bedouin
8 Cad
9 Dash naked
10 Like some soil
11 Medley
12 Mex. money
13 Br. gun
21 Do-nothing
22 Radius neighbor
25 Paragon
26 Elbow
27 Water plants
28 "Gli —"
29 Counterfeit
30 Juan's one
31 Edible pod
32 Houston athlete
33 Cluttered
36 Clean wool
38 Common ailment
39 Gr. island
41 Having wings
42 Slot to peer through
44 Came to pass
45 Catch by artifice
46 Rut
48 Game fish
49 Leave out
50 Theater box
51 Of the ear
52 Lorre role
53 Reveal a secret
54 Tra —
55 Atop
56 Fencing sword

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

10/20/89

The Chronicle

Copy editors: Chris Graham, Maxine Grossman, Craig Whitlock
Wire editor: Jay Epping
Associate photography editor: Cliff Burns
Day photographer: Judd Staples
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Community Calendar

Today

DEADLINE: Duke / Howard Exchange applications due today at 5 pm. Study Abroad Office, 2022 Campus Dr.

DEADLINE: Duke / American Univ. Study in Cairo applications are due today at 5 pm. Study Abroad Office, 2022 Campus Dr.

Mary Lou Williams Jazz Festival presents Earl Klugh. Baldwin Auditorium, 7:30 and 10 pm. Call Page Box Office for tickets, 684-4444.

Duke Wind Symphony playing at the Viennese Ball, Elks Club, 8:15 pm. Tickets available at the door: $8 for students, $10 for others.

"The Changing Perception of Science and Engineering in our Society," lecture by Dr. Michael J. Salkind, ASME Distinguished Lecturer, Director of Aerospace Sciences, Air Force Office of Scientific Research. 203 Teer Bldg., 3 pm.

"How to Propose Research to the Air Force Office of Scientific Research and Other Government Agencies," lecture by Dr. Michael J. Salkind, ASME Distinguished Lecturer, Director of Aerospace Sciences, Air Force Office of Scientific Research, 141 Engineering Bldg., 11 am.

"Consolidation of Environmental Regulatory Agencies: The NC Experience, by Gerorge Givens, Staff Counsel, Research Div. Legislative Assembly of NC. 202 Bio Sci, 12:30 - 1:30 pm.

Speech prior to screening of director Errol Morris' film "The Thin Blue Line: The Boundary Between Lawfulness and Anarchy." BC film theater, 7-9:30 p.m.

Shabbat services, reform and conservative. Chapel basement, 7 pm.

Ana Celia Zentella, Associat Prof., Black and Puerto Rican Studies, Hunter College, NY, will speak in the Mary Lou Williams Center, 12-1 pm.

"Organization of PSI and PSII in Phycobilosome Containing Plants," lecture by Dr. Elizabeth Gantt, Dept. of Botany, University of Maryland. 140 Bio Sci, 11-12:20 pm.

"Experimental Studies of Tree Establishment in Old Field Succession," lecture by Diane Desteven, Dept. of Bio Sci, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. 144 Bio Sci, 12:30 pm.

Modern Black Mass Choir rehearsal, all are welcome to attend and hear. Mary Lou Williams Center, 6-8 pm.

Saturday, October 21

"Mobilizing for Women's Lives," public lecture by ELEANOR SMEAL, President of the Fund for the Feminist Majority, former president of NOW. Following the lecture, there will be discussion groups on topics relating to Ms. Smeal's talk. Bryan Center Film Theater, 2 pm.

Faculty Recital with Randall Love, Hammerklavier. Nelson Music Room, 8 pm.

The Carolina Collection author series presents author Kaye Gibbons, McIntyre's Fine Books, Chapel Hill, 11 am -noon.

Blood Pressure Screening, South Square Mall, Lower Level, 12-4 pm.

Karamu Auditions, Mary Lou Williams Center, 7:30-9 pm. All are welcome.

Habitat for Humanity carwash - get a free carwash, donations accepted. Cameron parking lot, 10-4 pm.

Senate proposes to cut capital gains tax and revive IRAs

■ CAPITAL GAINS from page 2

ate met for the first time to try to write a compromise deficit-reduction bill, but as expected got nowhere.

The key gulf between the two chambers is over whether to remove a capital gains tax cut and other provisions from the legislation, and what would happen to them if they were removed.

Those decisions ultimately will be made by House and Senate leaders but negotiators met to state their positions.

Senators insisted that the money-saving legislation be kept free of controversial items, with Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., saying, "We're not going to put them on this bill."

But Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., and other House members expressed a reluctance to strip capital gains and other items from the budget-cutting bill and assume "everything else will fall into place."

The Roth-Packwood bill would:

• Exclude from taxation up to 35 percent of individual capital gains, which are profits from the sale of stock and other investments. The longer an asset were held, the less it would be taxed. Five percent of the gain from the sale of assets owned more than one year would be excluded; if the asset were held more than seven years, 35 percent of the gain would be excluded.

As an option, an investor could exclude from taxation any gain caused solely by inflation.

Present law fully taxes capital gains, just as it does wages and salaries.

• Cut the tax rate on corporate capital gains, now 34 percent, to as low as 29 percent.

• Permit individuals to set aside up to $2,000 a year in an IRA, increasing to $3,000 a year after five years. There would be no tax deduction on the contribution; instead, the contribution and interest it earned could be withdrawn tax-free for retirement, paying for a college education, medical expenses or buying a first home.

The plan would permit workers who in the past have made tax-deductible contributions to an IRA to "roll over" those accounts into one of the new types in order to become eligible for tax-free withdrawals for education, medical expenses or homebuying.

However, that rollover would require the worker to pay tax over the following four years on the original tax-free contributions. For example, a worker who contributed to an IRA in 1985 and 1986 could transfer that money into one of the new accounts in 1991 and pay taxes on the transfer in 1991, 1992, 1993 and 1994.

The congressional Joint Committee on Taxation estimates that because of the rollover provision, the plan would raise federal revenues by $1.3 billion over the next five years.

Workers who are allowed under present law to make tax-deductible IRA contributions would not lose that opportunity. This includes any worker not covered by a company pension, any covered couple with income under $50,000 and a covered single person with income under $35,000.

If the Roth-Packwood proposal is to become law, it would have to be attached to some House-passed revenue bill. A prime candidate is a debt-limit measure that must be passed this year to raise the government's borrowing authority.

The House-passed capital-gains amendment is part of a huge deficit-reduction bill on which House and Senate negotiators began working Thursday.

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.

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.

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.

$$POOL$$
Pool tournament benefitting Cerebral Palsy Sat at YPOM. $200 first prize! Sign up BC walkway. T-shirts for sale. A good time for a good cause!

SOHO ARTIST
PETER DEAN: CZAR OF POST MODERNISM speech today 4 p.m. Reception to follow Brown Gallery BC.

PETER DEAN
TODAY 4 p.m. speech by Soho artist. Reception to follow 5-7 p.m. Brown Gallery in the Bryan Ctr.

VIENNESE BALL!!
Waltz the night away, Oct 20, 8:15 p.m. Durham Elks Lodge. Tickets on the BC Walkway Oct 18-20 & at the door.

Come Worship With Us! Horton Road Church of God, 1210 Horton Rd, Durham. Transportation provided. Call 383-5660; or Terry 544-4298 after 6 p.m.

TROJANS
AT THE HIDEAWAY! If you lived on Trent 2 during the 1986-87 school year, then you need to be at the Hideaway Sun at 7! BYO$.

Graduating in Dec? Come to 202 Flowers and complete the form to cancel your housing.

Going on Study Abroad in the Spring? To cancel your Spring housing and reserve a place for next Fall come to 202 Flowers before Oct 27 and complete forms.

Planning to move off campus in the Spring? Cancel your dorm housing in 202 Flowers Bldg.

You might be leaving Duke housing in Dec? Safeguard your deposit. Complete "Unsure of Plans" form in 202 Flowers.

Tired of dorm life? Move to Central Campus for Spring. Apply in 202 Flowers right away.

Dreaming of a room of your own for Spring? Complete a form in 202 Flowers to request a single.

On East and want West? On West and want East? Anyone wanting a change for Spring needs to fill out a request in 202 Flowers by Oct 27.

Need a new roomie for Spring? Let the Housing Coordinator know your preference. Go to 202 Flowers.

If you don't expect or desire to continue living in the same place in the Spring come to 202 Flowers and tell us your plans and desires. Deadline Oct 27.

NOW IS THE TIME to come to 202 Flowers if you plan or if you want any kind of a housing change in the Spring.

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.

UNDERSTANDING HOMOSEXUALITY. Mon's 7-9 p.m. free, Durham County Main Library. OCT 23 — WHAT IS HOMOSEXUALITY?. OCT 30 — LEARNING ABOUT HOMOPHOBIA. NOV 6 — GAY FAMILIES. NOV 13 — PARENTS OF LESBIANS and GAYS. For information call 286-3757.

WHAT THE FORK?
Pitchforks and Out of the Blue present the Fall Classic Concert. Sat night in Baldwin. Tickets at Page BO or at the door.

Movie director Errol Morris will be speaking at Duke on Oct 20 at 7 & 9:30 in BC Film Thtr about "The Thin Blue Line: The Boundary Between Lawfulness and Anarchy." A screening of the box office smash, "The Thin Blue Line" will follow both speeches.

EXTRA CHANGE?
Kappa Delta's change drive is almost here! Give to help hospitalized children. Look for Change for Children Oct 23-27.

CLASS OF '92
There will not be a Who's Who of '92 without you. Come get your picture taken behind the Bryan Center Info Desk on Thu and Fri from 11-2.

LAST CHANCE
Sophomores! Get your picture taken behind the Bryan Ctr Info Desk Thu and Fri from 11-2. There will be no book if you don't.

Has STUDYING IN BRITAIN crossed your mind? A representative from BEAVER COLLEGE, Dr. Larsen, will meet with students interested in Beaver's Jr Yr abroad in Britain programs on Mon, Oct 23, 4:30 p.m., in the Study Abroad Library, 2022 Campus Dr.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE SERIES-OUTING #3 Explore the underground — Introductory Caving trip. No experience needed, only old grungy clothes, $45, a spare weekend (Nov 3-5) and your enthusiasm. Sign up now at 205 Flowers. Limited space available. Participants must attent preliminary meeting — 7:30 p.m., Thu, Oct 26, Rm 201 Card Gym. Info? Call 684-6313.

DELTA GAMMAS
Please be on time to the rush school this Sat in House D. New initiates 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and juniors 1-2:30 p.m.

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

ZETAS
Check the Panhel Board before Sun to see when you have to work the Field Day. Remember this is mandatory!

MASTER CLASS
Thad Bennett is giving a jazz/African dance class on Oct 22 from 1-3. Everyone is welcome. Bring $2 to the Ark.

FAST ACTION!
Watch Duke Ice Hockey open the season vs. Maryland Sat at 7 p.m. and Sun at 1 p.m. Take I-85 South to exit 164. Go right to Daniel Boone Ice Rink.

Sex, Lies, and Videotape. Reveal your deep dark secrets Fri night at Supressed Desires. KA Section 10 p.m.

ADPis-Saturday
Wear your letters! DERBY GAMES on East Campus start at 1. Meet at 12 — East Bus Stop — to get food. LIP SYNCH starts at 6:45 — Clocktower Quad. Come listen to our ADPis!

ADPis-DerbyDays
Wear your letters today and tomorrow for BIG points! Volleyball on East Campus 3-6 p.m. today. Come cheer for our sisters!

GRAD B-BALL TX?
Grad/Undergrad relations. Just one of the areas Union's Interaction Comm. works with. Come to meeting Oct 23, 5 p.m. Griffith Board Rm.

FREE MONEY
Where does your student activities fee go? FIND OUT! Which groups get how much? FIND OUT! How can you get a piece of the pie for a new or existing group? FIND OUT at ASDU's Activity Fee Information Session, Tue 6 p.m., 139 SocSci. Questions: 684-6403.

MARTIN WARNER
Happy Boss's Day to the Brightest Rising Star on the New Executive Horizon.

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 9074, Hilton Head, SC 29938.

4.0 ANYONE?
Interested in promoting student and faculty relations? That's just one of the areas Union's Interaction Comm. works with. Come to meeting Oct 23, 5 p.m. Griffith Board Rm.

YOUTH OUTREACH!
Halloween Party this Sun at 2 in Wannamaker I commons. Bring Little Bro/Sis in costume! Come and Enjoy!

DGs and THETAs
Share your insight on classes and professors! Avoid Drop/Add and go to REGISTRATION FAIR MON!

KAThetas's
Sigma Chi Derby Days are here and the Thetas are ready to roll. Come support your sisters on Fri and Sat for Lip Synch. Good Luck and get psyched. Love, Your Derby Dads — Greg, Dennis, and Mark.

SMALL BUT TRUE!
Epworth's Minimalist Party! Sat 10 p.m. Be there or be exorbitant. Big white house behind Aycock.

FREEWATER PROD
Freewater Productions is hosting Hollywood producer Thom Mount. Sat morning 10/21 at 10 a.m. in the Productions office. Filmshorts will be screened. Freewater Folk plan to be there. All others welcome.

MAJ ATTRACTIONS
Meeting, 6:30 Mon Oct 23, 125 Engineering. Be there to hear the latest on Dylan.

ROCK ON EAST
with the Phi Kaps at the annual Skulls Bash. Oct 21, 10, second floor Wilson House. Costumes are encouraged.

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.

AEPhis
Long time, no see. Catch up on the news. Meeting Sun 8, 111 BioSci.

Support Habitat
Get your car wash by Habitat volunteers. Sat Oct 21 in Cameron parking lot. Donations accepted.

DG-THETA CHI
Slumber Party! Wear your favorite pajamas to the Section — 9:30 — and stay up all night!

ARCHIVE
All submissions are due Mon Oct 23!!! Finish up those creative masterpieces and turn them in NOW or call Shona 684-7441.

CRUSH PARTY!
THETAS and INVITED GUESTS. It's finally come! Crush Party is tonight from 8:30-12:30 at the Multipurpose Ctr. Be there for fun!

HAGARTHEHOAGIE!
Mr. Hoagie has hot Meatball subs! Salads Subs and Gyros delivered to your dorm! 7 days/wk, 286-9755.

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.

GRAD STUDENT
mass and pot-luck support at 5 p.m. Sun Oct 22 in the Catholic Student Ctr. For more information call 684-8959.

STUDY ABROAD STUDENT COMMITTEE: Meeting on Mon Oct 23, 10 p.m. Bryan Ctr Info Desk.

FAC BOARD
It's your favorite thing — stuffing packets! 1 p.m. Sun 10/22 Flowers Lounge. Everyone be there.

Entertainment

Fa la la la la
and all that. Time to book holiday parties before we book up. MUSIC TO YOU Disc Jockey Service 684-1139.

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.

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

Food processing Regular Part-Time NO Experience Needed. 3-4 days/wk, some Sat's. Apply in person or call (490-6062). The Honey Baked Ham Co. 3608 Chapel Hill Blvd, Durham 27707.

Magnolia Grill needs part-time/full-time day prep person and part-time bosperson. Apply at 1002 Ninth St. M-Sa, 10-4.

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

SPRING BREAK 1990 — Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. APPLY NOW!! Call Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

EARN $5-$20/hr. Campus Coordinator/ Salespeople/ Fundraising Clubs needed immediately. Promote Dine-A-Mite: 500+ 2-4-1 coupons. Retails $12. $2000 in savings. Details/ Information call Annie 968-3826 (Chapel Hill) 5-9 p.m.

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.

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.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT WANTED in behavioral neuroscience laboratory. Duties will primarily involve data analysis and graphing on a personal computer. Afternoon hours. Call Julie or Mark at 684-4451.

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.

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.

Sitter wanted for parents night out. Weekends. Car preferred. Call after 6. 688-6893.

CHILD CARE
Experienced sitter to care for 1 child, 1 evening/wk. Must have references. Own transportation desirable. Call 684-3575 days.

Babysitter needed for Thu afternoons 12-5:30. Own transportation prefeired. Fee negotiable. 471-3855.

Services Offered

ProType does: resumes, cover letters, papers, theses, reports, newsletters, brochures. Call 682-4625 or come by Brightleaf Sq., upstairs near Morgan Imports, 9-5, M-F.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING SERVICE — Term Papers, Law Briefs, Medical Note Service, Resumes, Cover Letters. 933-9263.

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 471-6671.

Professional word-processing available. Term papers, letters, etc. Call Beth at 684-3942 (day) or 477-6765 (evening).

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

Apts. for Rent

Renovated upstairs apt in duplex near East Campus — 4 large rooms, $250/mo. Call 682-3594 evenings.

Autos for Sale

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

CHEAP WHEELS. 1977 Honda wagon, 107K mi. Good mechanical condition. $200 or best offer. 684-2971.

1986 Ford EscortL: AC, FM/cass, 5-spd., 2 new tires. $3300 or best offer. Call 489-7349.

Solid old car 1976 Toyota Corolla, 130,000 mi, single owner. $600 or best offer. 681-3945 days, 489-4405 evenings.

For Sale — Misc.

Mountain bike, Cannondale 18" red. Less than 200 mi. Must sell. Need money. $350. 479-5321.

Lost and Found

Lost: Oct 8 Gold wedding band, along Towerview Dr. near or in grass lot across from Cameron Gym Parking lot. Please call 382-3213. REWARD.

Personals

UP THE STAKES
Take a gamble with your newest scope. Bring him/her to see GUYS AND DOLLS — a comedy of high-rolling fun. Schaefer Thtr. Thu through Sat Nov 4. Tickets: Page Box Office.

Get psyched for the ZTA/ARC Field Day! Coming Sun Oct 22nd from 1-5 p.m.

JASON A — HANG IN THERE! HAPPY SIMCHAS TORAH! WE LOVE YOU! — MOM & DAD.

FALL CLASSIC
Come hear Out of the Blue and The Pitchforks in their biggest concert of the semester! Sat in Baldwin. Tickets at Page BO or at the door.

WHO CARES
About the Class of '92? If you do, get your picture taken for the Sophomore Class Directory behind the Bryan Ctr info desk Thu and Fri from 11-2. BE THERE.

See page 17 ▶

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
'OX 4696 Duke Station, Durham, NC 27706.

684-6106 IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT CLASSIFIEDS.
IDS OR CANCELLATIONS AFTER FIRST INSERTION DEADLINE.

■ From page 16

BE IN CHARGE!
Hoof 'N' Horn is looking for assertive people to interview for director of Man of LaMancha. Interviews will be held in Fred Thtr, Mon Oct 23 from 5-7 p.m. Sign-up BC Info Desk.

PAMELA
Happy one year. I can't imagine the last year without you. It's been fantastic. Thanks for a great weekend. Let's Clog again sometime. Love, Rod

DOTHERIGHTTHING
Black/White relations at Duke. Just one of the areas Union's Interaction Comm. works on. Come to meeting Oct 23, 5 p.m. Griffith Board Rm.

DOWN W/ DURHAM?
Duke/Durham relations. Just one of the areas Union's Interaction Comm. works on. Come to meeting Oct 23, 5 p.m. Griffith Board Rm.

ATTENTION THETAS AND DGS: Find out what's hot and what's not at our spring REGISTRATION FAIR Mon night!

THIN BLUE LINE
Death of a police officer... Convicted of a crime you didn't commit... Life on death row... Enter Errol Morris, filmmaker, who documents the murder on film. 12 months later, you are a free man. Come here Errol Morris speak about "The Thin Blue Line: The Boundary Between Lawfulness and Anarchy," on Fri Oct 20 in BC Film Thtr at 7 & 9:30 prior to screening of this movie.

AYCOCK 86/87
Reunion Party Fri Oct 20, 4-8 p.m. East Campus Gazebo. Cookout! Free food and drink! Let's party.

Take A Peek
Sororities and Rush at Duke: "Sorority Life 101" ...Featuring a Question/ Answer Session, skits, monologues, slide show, and refreshments! Sun Oct 22 at 2 p.m. in the Bryan Ctr Film Thtr.

ALCOHOL
Awareness Week is here! Take PICAD's informative Alcohol Awareness Quiz this Wed, Thu, Fri 11:15-1:15 on the Bryan Ctr Walkway. PRIZES! Questions? Call PICAD at 684-6384.

SOPHOMORES
It is up to you! If you don't come get your picture taken for the Who's Who of '92, there won't be one! Behind Bryan Ctr info desk Thu/Fri 11-2.

Beach Party
Missed the boat to the Carribeans over Fall Break? Have a Freudean desire to Jello-wrestle with members of the opposite sex? Enjoy running sand between your toes? Then try Psi Upsilon's Beach Party. Craven Quad, Sat night, 10 p.m.

Stranger Jon — I'm sorry about our airport mishap. Really, I am! Glad you survived the Great Outdoors last weekend. I missed you! Thanks for Wed night — Miss Matching Socks.

FAC BOARD
It's your favorite thing — stuffing packets! 1 p.m. Sun 10/22 Flowers Lounge. Everyone be there.

AYCOCK 86/87
Let's mix, mingle, and remember the times with the best group of freshmen and J-frosh Duke has ever seen... Ourselves! Today! 4-8 p.m. East Campus Gazebo.

DUKE MEN'S CREW
It's the Charles — Boston, bridges, boats and a Blast! Good Luck and have fun!

NICOLE MILLER — Quote of the day: Gute, bueno, good luck on GMATs. AMH, ARF, DLS.

LISA BABISKIN: Happy Birthday Baby! Cousin it is 18! Kick butt this weekend! Surprise when you get back!

FALL CLASSIC: Best of luck to Pitchforks and Out of the Blue from the Chapel Choir.

Hey Kappa Delta! Rush retreat Sat 8:30-12:30. Yes, it's really at 8:30! Brown commons. Bring Pens and Shorts! Catch 8:20 bus on West. Y'all are the BEST! AOT!

DUKE UNIVERSITY CHORALE — Have an awesome road trip! UVA is lucky to get to hear the BEST!

Betsy Pepine, Good Luck on the GMATs. I would take them with you but... L, B.

KILL THIGPEN
And Crispin too. Bring Back Shoe! Bring Back Shoe!

DANCE ALL NIGHT
at Phi Kappa Sigma as we celebrate the coming of Halloween at our annual Skulls Bash. Be on second floor Wilson at 10, Oct 21. Costumes are encouraged.

Hey 0018! I realize personals "are rather superfluous" but I wanted to say let's jam Sat!

GOOB!
Right here, right now, I'm wishing you a Happy Birthday! May Ethel Merman serenade you on this special occasion! — Cher-el.

HEY THERE
Are you tired of the same old fraternity scene? If so, come meet the brothers of Psi Upsilon on Craven Quad. We're a small, close-knit group different from any other fraternity. Through weekly social functions, we attempt to communicate to rushees the sense of friendship and fun that has helped enhance our Duke experience. If you're interested in a fraternity that offers you the chance to be part of its development and growth, look us up. Any questions call Dan Lerner, rush chairman, at 684-1857.

All Ye Reporters!
Thou hast strayed from the flock and so sinned against The Chronicle. Alas. Fall Break is over, and so cometh yet more issues and stories. But take heart, redemption is at hand. There is a reporter's meeting Sunday at 4 pm in the Almighty lounge. Jamie and Chris will gather there and accept your prayers for forgiveness, and maybe have a few stories to dole out. Your presence is requested, it may be your only salvation. For you artsy types, there will be a meeting Sat. at 3:30 pm in the lounge. Beau will be there, and Beau knows arts.

Five fraternities cited for noise complaints

■ NOISE from page 1

cabinet is kept locked when it is playing so that no one other than the social chair and president can adjust the noise level, David added.

SPEs have not received any noise complaints this semester, said President Patrick Gault, a Trinity senior. The UJB, however, held a hearing early this semester concerning one complaint that was registered at the end of last year against SPE.

At the hearing, the panel recommended that the fraternity refrain from playing amplified music on Wednesday nights. They have also been playing their music low on the weekends with the windows shut, Gault added.

Phi Kappa Psi has not received any noise complaints this year either. President Parker Duncan, a Trinity senior, said the group "had trouble last semester [but they are] making more attempts to not be so unruly."

The noise complaints from last year were waived on technical grounds, as the fraternity was not informed of the number of complaints against them before the hearing, Duncan said.

This year "we keep a much better watch on what time we turn down the music," he said. Phi Kappa Psi does not play amplified music after 1 a.m.

No action has been taken against Theta Chi, although certain brothers are under investigation for individual noise violations.

Derrick Coleman, president of Theta Chi, was unavailable for comment.

IFC president Larry Glazer, a Trinity senior, said he finds the current noise policy rule "not completely effective but reasonably so." Glazer sits on the Residential Policy Committee that will reassess the noise policy next week. He said the policy is necessary, but that at the time it was implemented loopholes were not obvious.

As these groups do not all socialize on a given evening, the fraternities realize that "it is a privilege, not a right, to make noise." Glazer praised the effectiveness of Public Safety in responding to complaints but said "an individual could call in with a bias" against a fraternity.

Paul Bumbalough, assistant dean of student life, explained that his office will take action against a fraternity if two noise complaints are confirmed against it. Even if callers are biased, once Public Safety has confirmed the complaint, "that's the end of discussion."

The number of noise complaints does not seem significantly higher this year than in previous years, Bumbalough said. "The complaints are generated by the students rather than the administration," he added.

Gillis removes name from candidate pool for Florida president

■ GILLIS from page 1

the decision now because the final interviewing process was about to begin and he didn't want to waste Florida officials' time if he opted out of the picture later.

"It was unfair for me to stay in this thing knowing I'm not going to change my mind [about leaving Duke]," Gillis said in an interview Thursday.

Gillis assumed his dean and vice provost positions in August 1986 after serving as a distinguished professor of economics and public policy studies.

He received his bachelor's degree in 1962 from Florida and earned a master's degree there in 1963. He also holds a 1968 doctorate from the University of Illinois.

Sports

BOB KAPLAN / THE CHRONICLE

Duke quarterback Billy Ray will be pressured by a strong Maryland pass rush Saturday.

Football tries to break string of 15 straight losses to Terps

By ANDY LAYTON

Voodoo, black magic, jinx, or hex. No matter what anyone calls it, the University of Maryland has won 15 straight football games over Duke.

Blue Devil head coach Steve Spurrier might consider bringing a witch doctor to break the curse. The last time Duke beat Maryland in football was 1972. The last time the Blue Devils won a game in College Park was 1960.

The last two years Duke appeared ready to end the drought, but came up short. Two years ago, at College Park, Maryland overcame a 22-7 fourth quarter deficit to win, 23-22. Neil O'Donnell replaced an ineffective Dan Henning at quarterback, and had his best passing game ever. He was 22 for 33, 293 yards, one touchdown, and two crucial two-point conversions.

Last year, O'Donnell worked his magic again. Trailing 16-0 in the first half, he moved Maryland down the field at will and led the Terps to a 34-24 victory.

This year, however, Maryland football is in disarray. The Terps (2-5) are off to their worst start since 1981. Head coach Joe Krivak is under fire from the local media. Despite a plethora of talent, the 1989 Maryland football team does not resemble the once proud program which dominated the Atlantic Coast Conference and won three straight league championships in the early 1980s.

In Krivak's defense, the Terrapins have played the tenth toughest schedule in the country. The Terps opened with five teams which played in post-season bowl games last year: North Carolina State, West Virginia, Western Michigan, Clemson, and Michigan. In addition, Maryland's last four games have been on the road. The Terps have not played in the comfortable confines of Byrd Stadium since the third game of the season, Sept. 16 against Western Michigan.

Meanwhile, Duke (3-3) is aiming for its first ACC football championship since 1962.

"We're in position after splitting with Virginia and Clemson to see if we can improve and be a factor in the conference race," Spurrier said. "The next five weeks will determine what type of season and what kind of team we are this year."

In order to stay on the championship road, the Blue Devils will have to shut down O'Donnell. This season, the senior from Madison, N.J. has completed 104 of 179 passes for 1317 yards and seven touchdowns. Spurrier expects to see O'Donnell come out throwing.

"Maryland has taken the approach that they have to let O'Donnell throw the ball a little more because he's really talented," Spurrier said. "They've opened up a little bit more than they did early in the season."

Offensively the Terps have resembled the Keystone Cops rather than a cohesive unit. The offensive line has provided no protection for O'Donnell, yielding 27 sacks. The running game has averaged a paltry 116 yards a game. It's no wonder that Maryland has trouble scoring.

Last week against Wake Forest, however, the offense began to click. The return of senior center Mark Agent, who missed

See TERPS on page 20 ▶

CLIFF BURNS / THE CHRONICLE

Senior co-captain Joey Valenti has superbly controlled the action for the Blue Devils.

Meola leads top-ranked UVA into town

By MARK McLAUGHLIN

Perennial national power Virginia invades Durham Saturday night for an Atlantic Coast Conference battle with the Blue Devils. Ranked number one in in the country by both Soccer America and the ISAA, the Cavaliers (16-1, 4-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) should provide the men's soccer team with its toughest test of the year.

"We'll have to play our best game [to win]," said Duke head coach John Rennie. "We'll have to play as well as we did against North Carolina to have a chance."

Over the last six years under the guidance of head coach Bruce Arena, the Cavaliers have dominated ACC soccer. Virginia has garnered five regular season championships and last year's ACC tournament (the first conference tournament was hosted by Duke in 1987).

Virginia has also enjoyed similar success on the national level, being the only team to end the year ranked in the final ISAA Top Ten poll each of the past seven seasons. In addition, Virginia has made eight straight NCAA tournament appearances.

However, the Cavaliers are 4-3-3 against Duke teams coached by Rennie. Last season in Charlottesville, Virginia escaped with a 1-0 victory over the Blue Devils. Although the Cavaliers are poised atop the national polls and Duke is unranked, Saturday night's matchup should be quite competitive.

The Cavaliers are strong all over the field, but it is their defense which has made the difference so far this fall. Anchoring the backfield is junior fullback Jeff Agoos, the 1988 ACC player of the year. A two-time All-America selection, Agoos has not only shut down opposing scorers; he has scored three goals and netted an assist. Agoos is joined on defense by second team all-ACC defender Jay Lodge.

If the Blue Devils can get by Agoos and company, they will still have to contend with a formidable pair of goalkeepers. The regular starter is All-America Tony Meola. The sophomore from Kearny, N.J. set an ACC record in 1988 with a 0.31 goals against average (GAA) and thus far in '89 has a 0.32 GAA. In his last 11 conference games, Meola has allowed three goals.

In addition to tending the nets for Virginia, Meola is also the starting goalie for the United States national team which is competing for a berth in the 1990 World Cup Finals. Commitments to the national team have forced Meola to miss six of Virginia's games, but he should be with the team for Saturday's contest. If Meola is not available, the Cavaliers can rely on veteran keeper Mark Wayland. Wayland carries an impressive 0.29 GAA into the Duke game.

While the Blue Devils have suffered scoring woes on

See SOCCER on page 22 ▶

Saturday

Football at Maryland, Byrd Stadium, College Park, Md., 12:00 p.m.

Men's soccer vs. Virginia, Duke Soccer Field, 7:00 p.m.

Women's soccer vs. Stanford, Charlottesville, Va., 1:00 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. James Madison, West Campus Field, 4:00 p.m.

Fencing in Iron Duke Invitational, Card Gym.

Sunday

Women's soccer vs. Notre Dame, Charlottesvile, Va., 1:00 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Boston University, West Campus Field, 11:00 a.m.

DUKE vs. MARYLAND

GAME FACTS:

Time: 12:00 p.m. **Place:** Byrd Stadium, College Park, Md.
Radio: WDNC-620 AM **Series Record:** Maryland leads, 18-14
Television: WRAL-TV Ch-5 **Last meeting:** Maryland won, 34-24 in 1988 in Durham

Duke Results (3-3, 1-1)
L 21-27 at South Carolina
W 41-31 vs. Northwestern
L 6-26 at Tennessee
L 28-49 at Virginia
W 21-17 vs. Clemson
W 35-29 vs. Army

Maryland Results (2-5, 1-3)
L 6-10 at North Carolina State
L 10-14 vs. West Virginia
W 23-0 vs. Western Michigan
L 7-31 at Clemson
L 21-41 at Michigan
L 24-28 at Georgia Tech
W 27-7 vs. Wake Forest

LINEUPS:

DUKE OFFENSE

12	FL	Clarkston Hines (6-1, 170, Sr.)
4	SE	Darryl Clements (5-10, 170, Jr.)
73	LT	Chris Port (6-7, 280, Sr.)
66	LG	Pete Petroff (6-3, 270, Jr.)
53	C	Carey Metts (6-1, 265, Sr.)
77	RG	Brett Tulacro (6-4, 285, Sr.)
71	RT	Chip Nitowski (6-5, 275, Jr.)
81	TE	Dave Colonna (6-5, 235, Sr.)
14	QB	Billy Ray (6-3, 205, Jr.)
42	TB	Randy Cuthbert (6-3, 205, So.)
33	FB	Chris Brown (6-1, 225, So.)

MARYLAND OFFENSE

30	WR	Dean Green (6-3, 207, Sr.)
73	LT	Mark Hofland (6-7, 286, Sr.)
68	LG	Blaine Rose (6-6, 253, Sr.)
76	C	Mitch Suplee (6-4, 258, So.)
72	RG	Mike Kiselak (6-3, 278, Sr.)
74	RT	Clarence Jones (6-6, 277, Jr.)
84	TE	David Carr (6-5, 228, Sr.)
21	FL	Barry Johnson (6-3, 201, Jr.)
32	RB	Bren Lowery (5-10, 194, Sr.)
1	FB	Mike Anderson (5-10, 194, Sr.)
14	QB	Neil O'Donnell (6-3, 219, Sr.)

DUKE DEFENSE

99	LE	John McDonald (6-4, 240, Sr.)
89	LT	Anthony Allen (6-5, 270, Sr.)
78	RT	Doug Kley (6-4, 255, Sr.)
90	RE	Preston Anderson (6-4, 260, Jr.)
45	ILB	Darrell Spells (6-1, 215, Fr.)
47	ILB	George Edwards (5-11, 215, Sr.)
15	OLB	Rodney Dickerson (5-10, 165, Sr.)
13	SS	Derrick Jackson (6-3, 190, So.)
22	LCB	Wyatt Smith (5-10, 170, So.)
5	RCB	Quinton McCracken (5-11, 180, So.)
25	FS	Erwin Sampson (5-11, 170, Jr.)

MARYLAND DEFENSE

58	LE	Greg Hines (6-3, 233, So.)
47	RE	Jack Bradford (6-1, 219, Jr.)
99	LT	Larry Webster (6-6, 271, So.)
91	RT	Darren Drozdov (6-3, 259, So.)
96	NG	Rick Fleece (6-3, 254, Jr.)
56	LLB	Glen Page (6-2, 233, Jr.)
40	RLB	Mike Jamolowich (6-2, 225, Fr.)
24	LCB	Scott Rosen (5-11, 184, So.)
27	RCB	Micheal Hollis (6-1, 170, Jr.)
33	SS	Eddie Tomlin (6-1, 195, Sr.)
5	FS	Mike Thomas (5-10, 175, So.)

DUKE SPECIALISTS

3	P/K	Randy Gardner (5-11, 180, Fr.)
22	PR	Wyatt Smith (5-10, 170, So.)
40	KR	Randy Jones (5-10, 180, Jr.)

MARYLAND SPECIALISTS

10	P/K	Dan DeArmas (5-10, 201, So.)
32	PR	Bren Lowery (5-10, 194, Sr.)
32	KR	Bren Lowery (5-10, 194, Sr.)

Note: Lineups subject to change.

Howell returns to Duke lineup

■ TERPS from page 19

most of the first six games with mono, clearly bolstered the offensive unit.

O'Donnell completed 16 of 23 for 239 yards and two touchdowns in Maryland's 27-7 victory over the Demon Deacons. The Terps rushed for 229 yards and the offensive line allowed one sack. Overall, the offense accumulated 532 yards.

"Offensively we probably had as good a first half as we've had all year," Krivak said. "I thought O'Donnell was as sharp as any quarterback who's been here in a long time and (wide receiver) Barry Johnson made some plays."

Defensively, Maryland has been strong. Led by sophomore defensive tackles Larry Webster and Darren Drozdov, Maryland has registered an impressive 12 sacks. The Terps rank third in the conference in total defense, allowing 356 yards a game.

More importantly, Maryland ranks second in the league and 29th in the country in pass defense. Terp defenders have limited enemy QBs to 171 yards a game.

Even more impressive is the fact that the Terps have been able to contain opponents passing games without one of the best defensive backs in the ACC, strong safety Kevin Fowlkes. Fowlkes has been indefinitely suspended from the team after allegedly slamming a University of Delaware student face-first into the sidewalk, following Maryland's 31-7 loss to Clemson.

Last week, the Terps shut down the league's fourth best offense, and held the Demon Deacons to seven points. Krivak was obviously impressed.

"I thought our defense did a good job, holding a team that had been averaging close to 400 yards per game and (giving) up seven points in the second half, when we didn't move the ball as well as we did in the first half," Krivak said. "We were able to hang in and make some plays with just a lot of young players."

Krivak, however, is wary of Duke's explosive aerial attack. "They are just head and shoulders above everyone else in their offensive scheme," Krivak said.

"I was kidding (Spurrier) after he had beaten Clemson. I dropped him a note and I said, 'Steve, you're doing such a good job that if you're not careful, you are going to coach yourself to a different coaching job.' "

Indeed, Spurrier's name has been mentioned in connection with the Florida coaching job. Spurrier said he would not talk to anyone about another coaching job until after the season.

"I'm not trying to leave Duke," Spurrier said. "I'm not out looking for jobs. I'm not making calls in the office to get this job or that job, the way some coaches do . . . If there's a job opportunity that's too good to refuse, certainly I'll listen . . . If we lose every game, I might be begging (Duke Associate Athletic Director) Joe Alleva to keep me here."

The Blue Devils should be bolstered by the return of senior defensive captain, linebacker John Howell. He has not played this year due to a knee injury sustained two days prior to the season opener against South Carolina.

"He's our inspirational leader on defense," said Spurrier. "I think it's going to help us. He's very strong in there against the run. He's going to have to wear a knee brace the rest of the season. So on passing situations, we're probably going to have to substitute for him."

Grid Picks

HOME	AWAY	Guest Picker: Chuck Brown	Guest Picker: William Johnson	Dill (101-35-4)	Goldberg (99-37-4)	Jaffe (98-38-4)	Belvin (98-38-4)
Maryland	Duke	Maryland	Maryland	19-31	30-31	14-24	32-34
Clemson	North Carolina State	N.C. State	N.C. State	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Georgia Tech	North Carolina	UNC	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Virginia	Wake Forest	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Washington State	Arizona	Arizona	Washington State	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
Tulsa	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville
Baylor	Texas A & M	Baylor	Texas A & M	Texas A & M	Texas A & M	Texas A & M	Texas A & M
Notre Dame	Southern California	Notre Dame	USC	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Michigan State	Illinois	Michigan State	Illinois	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State
Kentucky	Louisiana State	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Florida State	Auburn	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Shippensburg	Edinboro	Shippensburg	Edinboro	Edinboro	Shippensburg	Shippensburg	Shippensburg
Rutgers	Syracuse	Syracuse	Rutgers	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
San Diego State	Pacific	San Diego State	San Diego State	San Diego State	San Diego State	San Diego State	San Diego State
Oklahoma State	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Arkansas	Texas	Texas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Iowa	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Vanderbilt	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
East Carolina	Virginia Tech	ECU	Virginia Tech	East Carolina	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech
Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama

HOME	AWAY	Falis (96-40-4)	Whitlock (91-45-4)	Layton (90-46-4)	McLaughlin (89-47-4)	Torlone (84-52-4)	Peele (80-56-4)
Maryland	Duke	10-24	33-35	28-24	22-31	35-42	0-15
Clemson	North Carolina State	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	N.C. State	Clemson	Clemson
Georgia Tech	North Carolina	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Virginia	Wake Forest	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Washington State	Arizona	Washington State	Washington State	Washington State	Washington State	Arizona	Washington State
Tulsa	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Tulsa	Louisville
Baylor	Texas A & M	Texas A & M	Texas A & M	Texas A & M	Texas A & M	Texas A & M	Texas A & M
Notre Dame	Southern California	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	USC	USC	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Michigan State	Illinois	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Illinois
Kentucky	Louisiana State	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Florida State	Auburn	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Auburn	Auburn	Florida State
Shippensburg	Edinboro	Shippensburg	Shippensburg	Shippensburg	Edinboro	Shippensburg	Shippensburg
Rutgers	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
San Diego State	Pacific	San Diego State	San Diego State	San Diego State	San Diego State	San Diego State	San Diego State
Oklahoma State	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Arkansas	Texas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Iowa	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Vanderbilt	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
East Carolina	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech
Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama	Tennessee

Live at the Metro: Washington, D.C. — After crossing the border into Washington D.C., Brent "Sugarbear" Belvin stopped his car, got out, and kissed the ground.

"This is the promised land," Sugarbear exclaimed excitedly. Indeed, Sugarbear seems to have received help from above as he has raced to the top tier like a house a' fire.

But Sugarbear is not alone in this town. Another Sugarbear has laid claim to the capital city as part of the go-go band E.U. Though trying to stake his claim to the top gridpicking position, Belvin realizes he can't be top dog in this town.

The pack of gridpickers has arrived at the Metro to see E.U. and Chuck Brown and the Soul Searchers for a long night of dancing. However, after travelling through Southeast D.C., some of the gridpickers are a bit concerned.

"Hey, isn't this where everyone gets killed?" queried Josh "Kosher" Dill, the first picker to reach 100 victories this season. "With all the drugs and crime, this place is too filthy."

"Yeah guys, I'm not so sure we should be here," insisted Steve "Moldy" Goldberg, who interned in D.C. last summer. "I mean, I was here all summer and I never saw this part of town . . . and the USA Today said there were some really bad parts of D.C."

"Ah, forget those clowns," piped in Mark "Jester" Jaffe. "I just hope I don't get rejected at another bar, or by another girl. If I spend another weekend on the road without hooking up, I'll . . . well . . . I'll just have to make another road trip."

"If you looked a day over 15 and had a rap, maybe you wouldn't get turned down so much," explained Sugarbear while getting his backfield in motion. "I'm gonna do the go-go swing right past y'all."

"Yikes!" yelled Neil "No Nickname Needed" Falis. "It's an earthquake."

Actually, it's just Craig "The Bruiser" Whitlock who's joined Sugarbear on the dance floor. The two Chronicle heavyweights shook the building until everyone was shaking their butts.

"Hey, I'm livin' pretty large," laughed The Bruiser, who smashed his way to sixth place last week. "And I'm coming after you next, Falis."

"Not after I send you back down below," threatened Andy "A-Train" Layton. "This is my part of the country, and I'm gonna get some goons from Baltimore to come down here and bust your chops."

"Hey, this dancing stuff is fun," grinned Mark "The Laugher" McLaughlin. "It sure beats the ROTC ball!"

"Where's the square dance?" asked Beth Torlone. "I thought we were going to a dance, but this ain't like we do it in ol' West Virginia . . . I'm not going to stand for this."

"Ease up, Torlone, 'cause you're going to be sitting in last in a few weeks," promised Rodney "The Bod" Peele, the doormat of gridpicks. "Just wait 'till I take y'all over into P.G. County. We'll hit the Crystal Skate and watch the murders."

All in a sudden, the drums stopped, people stopped wandering on and off stage, the tamborines quieted, the real Sugarbear quit singing and everyone stopped dancing.

"I ain't gonna play no more 'till I get to do grid picks," demanded William "Ju Ju" Johnson, E.U.'s extraordinary drummer.

"Yeah fellas, I ain't even gonna get on stage 'till I do some picks," Chuck Brown chimed in.

The Bod frantically rushed through the crowd and shoved the sheets into the hands of the performers.

"Damn, it's even gettin' buck wild in grid picks," said the real Sugarbear.

By Marion Barry

Blue Devils need to recapture form from North Carolina win

■ SOCCER from page 19

and off throughout the year, Virginia's consistent frontline has averaged three goals a game. More importantly, the Cavalier attack has not been a one-man show, as seven players have scored five or more times.

Freshman forward Ben Crawley tops the Cavs with six goals and six assists while sophomore midfielder Richie Williams also has six goals with five assists. All-ACC forwards John Maessner, Kris Kelderman and Drew Fallon have netted five goals apiece. Junior midfielder Curt Onalfo, who scored the game-winner in Virginia's most recent contest, has sent five balls into the nets while sophomore midfielder Lyle Yorks has four assists to go along with his four goals.

"Virginia's greatest strength is that they have no weaknesses," said Rennie. "They're very organized and disciplined and are extremely consistent."

Duke is playing well, yet key personnel losses will force the Blue Devils to play that much better if they hope to defeat Virginia. Forward Brian Benedict's playmaking ability is missed the most. Benedict will miss the remainder of the season due to a serious knee injury. The team is also without the services of junior forward Brian Donnelly, who is still recovering from a knee injury which he suffered in practice prior to the North Carolina game. In addition, sophomore Mike Fellmeth quit the team before the North Carolina game.

Those losses have forced the Blue Devils to show how much depth they have. Against North Carolina, there was no loss in quality, but Duke has not played as well in the three games since then. The number of players Rennie can turn to on the bench is dwindling. Frontline players, Clint Carnell, Chris Yankee and Derek Lachman, won't have the luxury of rotating in and out of the lineup.

One bright spot for Duke is the resurgence of senior captain Joey Valenti. The All-America midfielder has been in the thick of the action of late, scoring Duke's lone goals against the University of the South and Clemson.

For the Blue Devils to play up to the level they are capable and beat Virginia, they must establish their style of play from the opening kickoff. Clemson attacked early and threw Duke out of its game plan — the Cavaliers possess the talent to do the same.

"Clemson was a game we lost, but we don't spend much time on losses," said Rennie. "We just have to figure out what went wrong."

Duke's mental preparation was the big problem at Clemson. If they are ready for the Cavliers mentally as well as physically, the Blue Devils have a shot at pulling the upset.

STAFF PHOTO / THE CHRONICLE

Junior defender Darren Diedrich has played steadily in the back all season.

Cross Country

North Carolina State Cross Country Championships

Men's Team Results

Place	Team	Points
1.	Brevard	31
2.	UNC Wilmington	60
3.	**Duke**	**92**
4.	Appalachian State	99
5.	Methodist	173

Women's Team Results

Place	Team	Points
1.	Appalachian State	37
2.	**Duke**	**65**
3.	Wake Forest	80
4.	UNC Wilmington	94
5.	East Carolina	108

Men's Individual Results

Place	Runner	Team	Time
1.	Jeff Campbell	Brevard	25:37.4
2.	Brad Dodson	Appalachian State	25:40.3
3.	John Storms	Methodist	25:47.0
4.	Shawn Brinton	UNC W	25:52.1
5.	Bill Mantooth	Brevard	26:02.5
6.	Brad Smith	Brevard	26:06.8
7.	Keith Goraki	UNC W	26:16.6
8.	**James Wharton**	**Duke**	**26:18.5**
9.	Taisto Pitkonen	Brevard	26:20.5
10.	Sam Bobbitt	Unattached	26:25.5

Other top Duke finishers

13.	**Mike Heffernan**	**Duke**	**26:30.3**
20.	**Mark Rowley**	**Duke**	**26:52.6**
31.	**Jeong Kim**	**Duke**	**27:06.8**
42.	**Kevin Bell**	**Duke**	**27:48.8**
48.	**Mark Donahue**	**Duke**	**27:56.3**
49.	**John Conroy**	**Duke**	**27:58.4**
54.	**John Hull**	**Duke**	**28:10.3**
55.	**Eric Haag**	**Duke**	**28:12.7**

Women's Individual Results

Place	Runner	Team	Time
1.	Whitney Ball	Appalachian State	17:50.6
2.	Vanessa Kosmala	Appalachian State	18:18.6
3.	**Amy Bingham**	**Duke**	**18:44.4**
4.	Heidi Barger	Appalachian State	18:53.7
5.	Anne Marie Welch	ECU	18:58.6
6.	Kim Mary	Wake Forest	19:15.7
7.	Heather Weldon	Brevard	19:16.7
8.	Amy Jackson	UNC W	19:18.8
9.	Susan Crisp	Wake Forest	19:22.3
10.	Heather Turnquist	Wake Forest	19:30.2

Other top Duke finishers

11.	**Christine Hall**	**Duke**	**19:30.7**
15.	**Ashley Riggs**	**Duke**	**19:37.4**
17.	**Debbie Pilkey**	**Duke**	**19:39.4**
21.	**Laura Fratus**	**Duke**	**19:57.3**
24.	**Jean Underhill**	**Duke**	**20:06.2**
25.	**Tracy Stevenson**	**Duke**	**20:06.6**
31.	**Easter Smart**	**Duke**	**20:29.5**
50.	**Julie Greenberg**	**Duke**	**22:14.2**

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MOVIE DIRECTOR

ERROL MORRIS

Friday, October 20

Mr. Morris will be speaking at 7 & 9:30 pm
in the Bryan Center Film Theatre
prior to a screening of his movie. . .

"The Thin Blue Line"

1988, 117 m. d. Errol Morris

This award winning documentary is one of the most prized films of 1988. The film is the artistic investigation of the murder of a police officer, who dies under questionable circumstances. Rather than prosecute the delinquent teenager, who even admits to the act of shooting the officer, the authorities decide that the lonely drifter, Randall Dale Adams, is the culprit. With a haunting score by Phillip Glass, this movie is one documentary that will leave the audience in pure amazement. As a result of Morris' efforts, Randall Dale Adams is now released from prison and free, evidence of the power of film.

There will be a reception in the Brown Gallery
following the second talk.