THE CHRONICLE

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Tentative settlement reached in Medical Center lawsuit

By MATT SCLAFANI

The University has tentatively settled a malpractice suit over the use of the controversial cancer test B72.3, the plaintiff said Tuesday. The suit has caused bitter divisions in the Medical Center and prompted a congressional investigation.

Betty Eldreth, a Hickory resident, said she will drop a malpractice suit she filed against the University last December as the two parties reached a settlement in principle Tuesday.

While the suit has not been officially dropped, a federal judge is supposed to approve the settlement today or tomorrow, Eldreth said.

"I signed my name on the consent form," she said.

Eldreth declined to discuss the terms of agreement because the amount of the settlement is under a gag order.

Carl Vogt, the attorney representing the University, confirmed early Wednesday morning that a settlement is "in the works . . . It has to be approved by a judge."

Vogt declined to say if a settlement has been reached in principle and would not comment further on the case.

University Counsel David Adcock said Tuesday night that the lawsuit had not been officially dropped and could not be dropped until a federal judge approved a settlement. He would not comment further.

The suit alleges that doctors in the Medical Center used the experimental B72.3 test in 1985 to incorrectly diagnose Eldreth as having cancer on her rib.

Eldreth's suit names as a defendant one of the developers of the B72.3 test, Dr. William Johnston, chief of the division of cytopathology and cytogenics. The suit also names as defendants Dr. Robert Jennings, former chair of the Department of Pathology and Dr. Cheryl Szpak, assistant professor of pathology and the University.

The case was filed in Durham County Superior Court in late December but was subsequently moved to U.S. District Court.

A number of lawsuits originating out of the Eldreth suit are still pending.

Eldreth said she was happy to have the case behind her. "I am absolutely delighted. This court case has been a nightmare for me," she said.

"I'd like to spend more time with my family," Eldreth added, saying her son has been particularly troubled by the legal battle.

Eldreth said she greatly appreciated the help she has received from a number of Medical Center doctors who offered to testify for her at great risk to their careers. "They are very brave men. . . . They are heroes in my book."

Eldreth's primary physicians Dr. Edwin Cox, Dr. Lowell Hart and Dr. George Leight filed affidavits supporting Eldreth's claim.

Still, Eldreth's husband Herman expressed concern that these doctors could face recriminations from the University for offering to testify against the Medical Center. "Is Duke going to be grinding an axe?" he asked.

The University subsequently filed a motion March 28 requesting that Cox, Hart and Leight be responsible for any damages awarded because they were primarily responsible for her care.

Fifty doctors, including 32 at the Medical Center, filed affidavits in response supporting Eldreth and accusing the University of attempting to intimidate the three doctors.

The University has defended its actions and appointed several investigating committees which disputed Eldreth's charge that

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JENNIFER BYRNE / THE CHRONICLE

Step on a crack . . .

Well, we're not superstitious. But we'll keep our distance.

Gay and lesbian alliance plans campus Blue Day

By SONAL TEJANI

The Duke Gay and Lesbian Alliance (DGLA) will sponsor a Blue Day on Thursday, Oct. 5, during which the DGLA hopes to see gays, lesbians and tolerant supporters wearing blue articles of clothing.

The main purpose of Blue Day is to allow gay people to take the first step towards coming out of the closet, according to Shane Butler, treasurer of DGLA. DGLA also hopes to raise the awareness of the University about gay issues and start pertinent discussions early, he said.

Butler said people should be prepared for the "sharp edge of the sword of discrimination." Yet in general, he said, "Duke students realize that tolerance is important."

National Coming Out day is Oct. 11, according to Derrick Dodson, a co-chair in the association. However, DGLA chose to hold the event on Thursday to coincide with Freewater's presentation of "Law of Desire," a film that addresses gay issues, he said.

The alliance hopes to make a "fundamental psychological

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Jenkins balances diverse agenda

This article is one in a series of profiles on the four mayoral candidates.

By ERIN SULLIVAN

Mayoral candidate Chester Jenkins said his agenda of business expansion, fiscal responsibility and affordable housing should ensure that he is one of two candidates left in the race after next Tuesday's primaries.

Jenkins is running against Nelson Strawbridge, Bob Wells and H.M. "Herb" Frankin. Current Mayor Wib Gulley is not running for reelection.

A native of Durham, Jenkins said he has watched the city grow over the years. Durham is "poised and ready to progress into the 1990s with a new pride and confidence," he said, and he wants to be there to make it happen.

Jenkins, a registered Democrat, has held a seat on the Durham City Council for eight years. He points to his experience in city government as his main qualification for mayor.

Jenkins said he has been very involved in the decisions and actions of the council, serving on "a variety of committees" and holding the position of mayor pro tem for the past six years.

But Durham Mayor Wib Gulley said in an Aug. 28 interview that one council member running in the mayoral election "hasn't done anything." Jenkins is the only council member running for mayor.

As examples of his past involvement in city issues, Jenkins pointed specifically to his support of the Durham Fair Housing Ordinance and a hazardous waste ordinance, both drafted by the city council in 1985, he said. The housing ordinance required the city to provide housing for all Durham citizens. The hazardous waste ordinance set standards for the storage and disposal of hazardous waste. Both were reviewed by the 1985 North Carolina General Assembly and overturned.

Jenkins said that as mayor he would "stress the need for renewed business expansion" in order to create more jobs in the community. Jenkins went on to suggest initiating job training programs in conjunction with this economic expansion.

Erwin Square developer Clay Hamner endorsed Jenkins' candidacy this summer. This support, combined with Jenkins' strong advocacy for continued growth within Durham, has caused Franklin to dub him "the businessman's candidate."

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MATT LANDLER / THE CHRONICLE

Chester Jenkins

Students ask for fourth Young Trustee

By MIKE GRABLE

The Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees will consider a proposal this fall from the Graduate and Professional Student Council (GPSC) requesting a role in the nomination of Young Trustees to the board.

Several trustees indicated this past weekend that they may be amenable to creating a fourth Young Trustee position on the board, according to GPSC President Keith Jerome.

Dorothy Simpson, chair of the board's Student Affairs Committee, will present the GPSC proposal to the Executive Committee on Nov. 3, according to ASDU President Tommy Semans. The Executive Committee will consider a variety of options to address the issue of graduate student involvement in the Young Trustee system, Jerome said.

The goal of the 17 year-old Young Trustee program is "to get younger members on the Board . . . whose viewpoint, close to students, would be a valuable addition to the Board," according to a 1977 letter from former University President Terry Sanford to the ASDU officers.

Because a trustee is, by definition, someone who represents the entire University community, it is important that GPSC show they want a voice on the board, not a constituent representative, Jerome said.

The GPSC proposal currently going before the Executive Committee asks that they be allowed to nominate a graduate student Young Trustee every three years, with ASDU nominating an undergraduate Young Trustee the other two years. These trustees would serve three-year terms, he said. ASDU currently nominates

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Weather

Midterms: Wait till tonight to worry about them. With lows in the upper 30s, it'll only make sense to stay inside and study. You can forget about them again tomorrow as temps reach toward 70.

World & National

Newsfile

Associated Press

Kemp wants changes: Housing Secretary Jack Kemp on Tuesday proposed major management changes at the scandal-tarred Department of Housing and Urban Development, including eliminating programs and a special fund he said either were tainted by political influence or not targeted to the needy.

Bush pledges trust: Mexican President Carlos Salinas De Gortari and President Bush on Tuesday pledged mutual trust and understanding on cross-boundary issues, agreeing to conduct trade negotiations and to clean up Mexico City and Tijuana pollution.

Insurance vote postponed: The House, bogged down with other legislation, postponed for one day, until Wednesday, its likely vote to repeal catastrophic health insurance for the nation's elderly.

Pope makes openings: With his travels to Africa and Asia, his peace initiatives and calls to forget the painful past, Pope John Paul II has made unprecedented openings to the Moslem world.

CEOs are more ethical: Corporate executives who've reached the top believe their business practices are more ethical now than a decade ago, generally would hesitate to promote a homosexual and prefer navy blue suits with red power ties.

Marcos entombed: The body of Ferdinand Marcos will be temporarily entombed here in Honolulu in hopes the Philippine government will allow the former president to be buried in his homeland, a family spokesman said Monday.

Panamanian coup "crushed" by loyal troops

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Dissident Panamanian officers tried to overthrow Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega on Tuesday but failed when troops loyal to the Panamanian leader recaptured a central military headquarters the rebels had seized.

In a day of heavy fighting in the Panamanian capital, the rebels also managed to seize control of the national radio and television briefly, but did not expand their control much beyond the national military headquarters, according to officials in Washington and reports from Panama City.

After a day of rumors and reports that Noriega had been deposed, wounded and captured, the military strongman appeared on television at the end of the day and said the coup had been crushed.

He added: "The incident this morning corresponds to the permanent aggression and penetration by the forces of the United States against the tranquillity of our country."

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Manuel Noriega

President Bush denied accusations by Noriega loyalists that the United States engineered the rebellion, the second attempt in 18 months by dissident members of the armed forces to remove the military leader.

"There were rumors around that this was some American operation and I can tell you that is not true," Bush said.

But administration officials said the United States had learned of the planned uprising in the last two days and had not tried to discourage it.

One official said the United States had advance information about the coup from the dissident officers and that the United States, in what amounted to tacit approval of a rebellion, had agreed to take custody of Noriega if the rebels captured him.

But another official said that early Tuesday, before it became clear that Noriega had not been captured, the United States had asked to have him turned over and the rebels refused.

Reports from Panama were still sketchy late Tuesday. But news reports from the city, accounts of residents reached by telephone and information

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East Germany lets refugees flee, closes border

By SERGE SCHEMANN
N.Y. Times News Service

BONN, West Germany — In an attempt to stop an exodus of its citizens that had turned chaotic, East Germany on Tuesday allowed those refugees already in Czechoslovakia to head west, then closed its borders.

A senior official in Bonn said that up to 11,000 East Germans who have swarmed into Prague in the last three days, seeking refuge at the West German Embassy there, would travel to West Germany in East German trains through East Germany, the same route taken by the first wave of refugees that left Prague last weekend.

The official, Chancellery Minister Rudolf Seiters, said that the first trains would leave Tuesday night and that the movement was likely to take several days.

In East Berlin, a brief announcement by the official press agency ADN said that passport- and visa-free travelto Czechoslovakia was being temporarily suspended because "certain circles in West Germany are preparing further provocations to mark the 40th anniversary of East Germany that are against law and order."

The measures were announced after the embassy in Prague, emptied of East German refugees only three days ago, was literally overrun by a new wave of would-be emigrants driven by the fear that the crack in the door might soon be closed.

Reports from Prague said the embassy was compelled to shut its gates after almost 5,000 East Germans, many with infants, had made it physically impossible to accommodate any more.

But at least 5,000 more gathered outside the embassy.

West German television showed refugees climbing onto roofs of adjacent buildings and dropping into the packed grounds, while others fought their way through Czechoslovak police barriers to reach the front of the compound, where they climbed the fence. The scenes verged on utter chaos and desperation.

The decision to suspend unrestricted travel to Czechoslovakia in effect closed the last major exit route for East Germans, since it had been the only country to which they could travel without any restrictions.

To travel to Hungary, through which thousands fled during the summer, East Germans must have permits, and these have become difficult to obtain.

Similar restrictions apply for East Ger-

See GERMANY on page 15 ▶

Few disabled students take advantage of improvements

By ERIC LARSON

Despite nearly $500,000 in campus changes and an individualized system of working with physically handicapped students, there are still very few disabled people who apply to or enroll at the University.

Dean for Student Life Suzanne Wasiolek, whose office is responsible for "the classroom needs of handicapped students," knows of only six undergraduates who have identified themselves as either hearing, visually or mobility impaired.

She noted that if more than 10 handicapped students required services of the Student Life office she would have to look to other offices for funding.

Dolores Burke, assistant to the president, estimates that the number of University graduate and professional school students receiving special assistance lies between five and 10.

As it is, the administration is able to work closely with those requiring special services. "Our philosophy is to work with each student on an individual basis," she said.

Specialized services the University offers to handicapped students include special parking, specialized telephone equipment, library services and academic skill assistance for the learning disabled.

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 forced universities that accepted federal funds to become what are called "equal access institutions," said Burke, who also serves as Section 504 officer for the University.

The University completed over $300,000 worth of special facilities by 1980 and has since drawn from an additional $200,000, a majority of the funds coming from the Duke Endowment, Burke said.

The various changes on campus included ramps, curb cuts, restroom modifications and sidewalk repairs. In addition, some rooms in Buchanan, Cleland, Alspaugh, Pegram and Hanes residence halls were designed to specifically house students in wheelchairs.

"It's no more difficult at Duke than anywhere else — it's not awful, and it's not great," said Dwight Peterson, a Divinity School student who must use a wheelchair to get around. The University has for the most part been "very kind and very supportive" to him, he said, though he has experienced frustration in obtaining access to the Gray Building. He began requesting a ramp at the main entrance a year ago when he enrolled in the Divinity school, but "there's no ramp yet," Peterson said.

To gain access to Gray, Peterson must first go through Perkins Library, and with a key enter the Divinity Library before finally arriving at his destination. He can re-enter the quad only by reversing the same path.

"The costs to modify [buildings] are tremendous," said Ron Blickhahn, director of Facilities Planning and Management. His department will request funding from the president's office for design and implementation of the Gray Building ramp, which has an estimated cost of $15,800, he said. An earlier plan to incorporate a ramp was rejected by the Department of Facilities and Environment in February, he said, because it would jut out and present a possible hazard to pedestrians on the quad.

While the newer buildings have been built with the mobility-impaired in mind, "some buildings you can't do anything with," Burke said. She said the problem lies primarily with the older buildings like Hospital South. "We move the class" if it is inaccessible to the student, she said.

"The school is doing more than I can imagine," said Brian Smith, a Fuqua school student who is blind. "They asked me even before I accepted what they could do to help out." The business school purchased a special speech synthesizer that Smith uses in conjunction with a computer, and "all of my professors and classmates are helpful," he said.

Despite the way the University is able to interact with students having special needs, very few handicapped students apply, said Harold Wingood, associate director of undergraduate admissions. "I have no explanation for it. We don't discourage any individual from applying," he said.

The number of handicapped students at Duke greatly contrasts with that at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, which has nearly 200 disabled students enrolled, according to Laura Thomas, coordinator of Handicapped Student Services there.

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Development battle rages in Hugo's wake

By KATHERINE YUNG

The severe property damage left by Hurricane Hugo has increased the controversy over a coastal development law in South Carolina.

The controversy centers on the Beachfront Management Act, passed to protect South Carolina's coastline from rapid overdevelopment. The law prevents building near the water and does not allow owners to rebuild if their property is destroyed.

This presents a dilemma for thousands of property owners in South Carolina whose homes or businesses were destroyed by Hugo. A special legislative session will probably be called in order to resolve the issue since the legislature does not regularly meet till January, said Richard Davis, executive vice president of the South Carolina Association of Realtors.

Developers are hoping the special legislative session will revise the act, thus allowing people to rebuild, Davis said. Developers had been lobbying for a revision before Hugo struck, and now their efforts to change legislators' minds will intensify, he added.

Orrin Pilkey, James B. Duke Professor of Geology at the University, supports the Beachfront Management Act as it currently exists. "Buildings should not have been built on South Carolina's barrier islands," he said.

STAFF PHOTO / THE CHRONICLE

Geology Professor Orrin Pilkey

"Hugo is the worst hurricane to hit the U.S. coast in 20 years, and the worst hurricane to hit the East Coast in 30 years. Damage is truly severe from Folly to Myrtle Beach. There are clusters of buildings floating around," Pilkey said.

Pilkey and his graduate students have been examining the South Carolina coast by plane and by foot to examine the extent of the damage Hugo caused. Because of the hurricane, inlets have been cut through barrier islands such as Pawley and Folly Islands, he said.

Pilkey and his graduate students are still assessing data they have collected and expect to present a seminar to the University on their research, he said.

Chuck Houseman, an expert on hurricanes who is affiliated with the South Carolina Association of Realtors, thinks a compromise can be reached.

The act should give compensation to property owners if they are not allowed to rebuild and should allow for special circumstances such as a hurricane, Houseman said .

The restrictions imposed by the act "reached back from the beach too far," he added.

Hurricane Hugo destroyed most of the seawalls constructed on South Carolina's coasts. Seawalls are man-made structures designed to protect the coast. Environmentalists, such as Pilkey, dislike the walls because they contribute to beach erosion.

Intense lobbying from both sides is expected during the special legislative session.

Exhibit follows local children's lives

By ELANA WAKEMAN

"Rooster's World," a display of Trinity senior Brian Denton's photographs of local children, opened in the Flowers Gallery last Thursday.

Denton's photographs are a black-and-white study of Rooster and his friends, black children living on Burch Avenue in Durham. Even though these children are presented against the background of a lower-class neighborhood, their creativity and fun-loving spirits outshine the poverty surrounding them and dominate the mood of the pictures.

"The world of a child is much larger, and, in many ways, more exciting than the world of an adult," said Denton, whose photographs bring to memory the time when the "one thing you wanted to do more than anything else was play."

The children's fantasy realm is a "world where they are no longer judged by their ages or their intelligence levels — they are judged on how well they play," he said.

The pictures themselves portray the children in different manners of play. In one picture, Rooster wears a large, scary mask. In another, a boy climbs up the underside of a stairway railing. In a third photograph a boy performs a handstand.

Perhaps because we are so isolated here in "Gothic Wonderland," we need such models as Denton's documentary to remind us of what it feels like to be "eye level with penny gumball machines" and of the wonder we once felt when faced with "sticks, dirt boxes, leaves, and occasionally a water gun," Denton said.

One image that Denton focuses on is a steel pipe the children found. A boy cuts down a tree with the pipe in one photograph. In another, Denton said, the pipe is used as "a paintbrush for creating pictures in the dirt."

In a kingdom where their "imaginatons reign holy," the children see an unlimited potential for the object which to them, he said "is anything but a piece of plumbing."

Another theme of Denton's photographs is friendship. These children are "not just neighbors — they are the best of friends," he said.

Denton, an art history and studio arts major, originally began his body of work as a class project for Alex Harris, director of the center for documentary photography. The assignment was to photographically explore an American community, said Denton, who chose the community of young children as his subject.

"Rooster's World" is Denton's first exhibit.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Art Events Committee of the University Union, will be on display in the Flowers Gallery through Oct. 9.

JENNIFER BYRNE / THE CHRONICLE

Scenes from "Rooster's World."

Duke Dance plans tribute for late director

By HALLE SHILLING

Though still recovering from the unexpected death of Director Julia Wray last spring, the Duke Dance Program is again proving to be an active member of the North Carolina arts community.

Kicking off its 1989-90 formal season, Duke Dance will host "A Celebration of North Carolina Dance in Tribute to Julia Wray." The tribute will run from Nov. 30 to Dec. 3.

The program will feature dance companies from around the state, including The Carolina Dancers, New Performing Dance Company, African-American Dance Ensemble, The Rainbow Company and the University of North Carolina-Greensboro dance department.

North Carolinians Betsy Blair and Allen Traxler, as well as University Director of Undergraduate Studies for Dance Barbara Dickinson, Artist-in-Residence Clay Taliaferro and Dance Instructors Chuck Davis and M'Liss Dorrance will choreograph parts of the production.

The performance is intended be a tribute both to Wray and to North Carolina dance in general, Dickinson said. Wray was very active in dance throughout North Carolina, and it is fitting that a tribute to her should involve a celebration of North Carolina dance, she added.

From the first dance class Wray taught at the University in 1955, her emphasis was on furthering dance in North Carolina, Dickinson said. Wray also served as first president of the North Carolina Dance Alliance, a group which promotes dance in the state, she said.

In 1987, Wray was awarded the first annual Beverly and Laramie Hitchings Award for Dance in appreciation of her long time contribution to dance in North Carolina, Dickinson said.

Wray was instrumental in bringing the American Dance Festival (ADF) to the University. ADF, held each summer, offers a variety of classes, performances and workshops to dancers.

Wray is remembered fondly by her peers. "She made everyone feel what they were doing was important, and

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Regional

Jury deliberation begins in Bakker trial this morning

By PAUL NOWELL
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE — PTL founder Jim Bakker was portrayed as a corrupt minister and a "world-class master of using half truths" by a prosecutor in closing arguments Tuesday at Bakker's fraud and conspiracy trial.

But defense lawyers said Bakker was a victim of circumstance unfairly accused.

"He is facing the most serious moment I'm sure he'll ever face in his life," defense lawyer George Davis told the U.S. District Court jury. "He doesn't expect you to give him pity. He doesn't expect you to give him sympathy. He does expect justice under the law."

Government prosecutor Deborah Smith told jurors that Bakker's trial, which opened Aug. 28, was "a tale of corruption — immense corruption."

"He lied to people, he used half truths to manipulate people," Smith said in a three-hour closing argument Tuesday morning. "He used his position to maintain his power and wealth."

Bakker, 49, is charged with 15 counts of wire fraud, eight counts of mail fraud and one count of conspiracy to commit wire and mail fraud. He is accused of diverting more than $3.7 million in PTL money for his own benefit and of conspiring to defraud PTL followers to support his lavish lifestyle.

If convicted on all counts, he faces up to 120 years in prison and more than $5 million in fines.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Potter spent about an hour instructing the jury and told them they would begin deliberating Wednesday at 9:15 a.m.

Senator claims FEMA slow with Hugo aid

By BRUCE SMITH
Associated Press

CHARLESTON — U.S. Sen. Ernest Hollings on Tuesday said he would ask for an investigation into the Federal Emergency Management Agency's response to relief efforts for victims of Hurricane Hugo.

The South Carolina Democrat, who last week called employees of FEMA a "bunch of bureaucratic jackasses," said he will ask the General Accounting Office to investigate FEMA's "incompetent" handling of disaster relief efforts. The GAO is the federal government's watchdog agency.

"GAO needs to find out why this agency couldn't perform in an emergency," he said from Washington. "That's FEMA's job; it's in the title. They're supposed to manage emergencies, not cause them.

"What went wrong? Did they have enough people? Is there competence at the top? Did they have a real hurricane plan?"

Charleston Mayor Joseph Riley Jr. said Tuesday that a probe into FEMA's response would be "very helpful and healthy and I think we can say that in a positive way."

"This is the largest disaster our country has had in quite some time if ever," the mayor said. "I think Congress should study the ability of FEMA to respond."

Hollings criticized FEMA for opening too few offices to handle disaster relief applications; about 10 offices are open in the 22 South Carolina counties that President Bush declared disaster areas.

He also said the agency is too slow to issue checks to those seeking aid.

FEMA is the lead agency responsible for coordinating federal aid in national disasters. The agency, with a budget of $600 million and 2,200 employees, reports directly to the president.

The agency has 350 workers in South Carolina to process applications from those seeking low-interest loans and grants to rebuild homes and businesses damaged in the storm.

STAFF PHOTO / THE CHRONICLE

Senator Ernest Hollings

FEMA spokesman Bill McAda said he disagreed with Hollings' assessment of the agency's response, but said he would welcome an investigation.

"Our charter under law is for the long-term recovery and response to the situation," McAda said in a telephone interview from Washington. "I believe we're doing that and under the circumstances doing it as fast as it can be expected to be done."

FEMA also was defended by Vice President Dan Quayle's wife, Marilyn, who was in Charleston to help at disaster and American Red Cross centers.

DGLA event to raise campus awareness

■ DGLA from page 1

point by forcing straight people to worry about visual sexual identification," Butler said. The average homosexual draws attention if seen in public with his boyfriend, and the DGLA would like to demonstrate this principle to straight people, he said.

DGLA's charter was renewed last year, and Blue Jean Day was held for the first time. The responses were both positive and negative, Dodson said.

Last year some people went to "extravagant efforts to avoid wearing blue jeans," Butler said. Certain fraternities held "khaki-washing parties" so they would not get caught wearing blue jeans. Some students were pestered and heckled for showing their support, he added.

Overall, however, the response was positive, Butler said. "It prompted a lot of discussion. Overall, the Duke community took it very well," he said. As a result, the DGLA received publicity, and University students were made aware of gays and lesbians on campus, he added.

Compared to last year, the DGLA expects a quieter response this time. "Last year, people were worried. No one realized that homosexuals were here," Butler said.

"This is not a hostile thing," Dodson said. The DGLA "does not want to upset people." The association is not telling the student body that they cannot wear anything blue, but they would like to call attention to the gays and lesbians on campus, he said.

The DGLA officers believe that Blue Day will promote solidarity among DGLA members and other students. "It's easy for the straight community to have misconceptions about a faceless gay community, yet one cannot portray this false image onto a particular person," Dodson said.

The DGLA invites all interested students to come to the next meeting and express their responses to Blue Day. Meetings are held every Monday.

"The community is becoming more accepting. Like it or not, everyone learns something as a result of Blue Day," Butler said.

JENNIFER BYRNE/THE CHRONICLE

DGLA's Blue Day will be held Oct.5

Disabled students apply infrequently

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Thomas cited two reasons which may explain the difference in handicap percentages between the schools, one being affordability.

"The cost factor may be a big one, especially if [the student] is being sponsored by a state rehabilitation center," Thomas said. A student receiving funds from his or her state's center can get no more assistance than would be needed at the most expensive state school, unless the public schools are unable to meet a student's needs, she said.

The University's location may also be a turn-off for prospective handicapped students. "Durham's public transportation system for disabled persons is awful," while the Chapel Hill community provides door-to-door van service and lift-equipped buses to town, Thomas said. Her husband is John Thomas, president of the Durham Orange Coalition for Independent Living, whose group is currently working with the City of Durham to improve its public transportation for the handicapped, Thomas said.

For anyone at the University who is mobility impaired, the transportation office offers rides between classes, said Mark Nielson, transit manager. Currently only one student uses the service, he said.

Senate strengthens Bush drug proposal

By DAVID JOHNSTON
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — In a boisterous Senate session, Republican as well as Democratic senators came forward Tuesday night with a host of amendments to remold President Bush's anti-drug strategy into a bigger, bolder plan.

Among other actions, the Senate adopted a proposal to hire 1,000 new agents for the Federal Bureau of Investigation and 350 for the Drug Enforcement Administration and 300 more assistant U.S. attorneys.

The personnel measure, put forward by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., was approved in a voice vote in a fast-moving session in which legislators piled up amendments in their eagerness to take credit for tough anti-drug measures.

Some senators have also said they found Bush's strategy too timid.

It was unclear how many of the measures, offered as amendments to a bill implementing the president's drug strategy, would be approved by the Senate, but the rush to attach them to the bill offered a glimpse of what could lie ahead as Congress continues to work on the proposal.

The measures, which have not been accepted by the House, would authorize new activities under the drug strategy, but would not provide money to pay for the programs.

Jenkins vows to focus on education, housing strategies

■ JENKINS from page 1

Jenkins defended himself against this title, telling voters, "Look at my record." He said he had the support of many community organizations, as well as the business community. Calling the title a "misperception folks are trying to paint out of fear," Jenkins stressed that being "pro-Durham means looking at all and any issues based on their merit," including both community and business issues. Hamner could not be reached for comment.

Jenkins also named fiscal responsibility as a top priority in his campaign. According to a recent release from City Manager Orville Powell, the City of Durham plans to spend $294 million in city improvements over the next five years. By re-evaluating all city projects, Jenkins said, Durham can "make sure we're doing what we want" at no strain to the city's financial status.

One project Jenkins addressed specifically was the construction of a new baseball stadium for the Durham Bulls. The Durham city and county governments agreed to fund the new $17 million stadium last June.

The city and county are currently seeking a site for the stadium. The three sites under consideration are the current location at the Durham Athletic Park, the University Ford dealership site downtown and the Briggs Avenue extension. Jenkins said he felt it was important to keep the Bulls in Durham, although he did not express a preference for any site.

In addressing the issue of affordable housing, Jenkins said the city needed to do a better job providing low-income housing. The city/county planning department reported that Durham currently has 8,300 units of substandard housing, according to Paul Holmbeck of the People's Alliance, a local community organization. The firm of Horn and Stronach reported in 1987 that 3,755 rental or single family-owned units were needed by 1992. Since that time, only "a couple hundred" of the needed units have been built at most, Holmbeck said.

Jenkins added that the city should also include more affordable housing for middle-income families. Jenkins said he would press for cooperation with private builders in providing more housing options for the citizens of Durham.

Holmbeck said Jenkins and the other mayoral candidates have not initiated a strong series of plans designed to address the need for affordable housing. He called this lack of planning by the candidates "disappointing."

Although education does not fall under the direct jurisdiction of the city council, Jenkins said that the council needs "to do more to ensure students get a good education." Jenkins proposed that the city work more closely with school officials, providing outlets for students after school in the form of community centers which would offer study programs and computer training, among other activities.

Jenkins also named crime and illegal drug use as pressing problems in Durham. Describing drugs as "the one problem that could actually destroy the fabric of our society," he said Durham needed to "toughen" its penalties on drug users and sellers. "We need to start our local war," he said.

Grad students request fourth Young Trustee

■ TRUSTEES from page 1

The issue has been clouded by the possibility of the Board of Trustees accepting a fourth Young Trustee from GPSC. Jerome said that he is open to accepting such a solution, but he had believed the trustees would reject it. After the positive response from trustees this weekend, however, Jerome said he would look into "whether there really is a possibility of setting up this fourth trustee" as a solution to the problem.

Semans said he supports the concept of a fourth Young Trustee from GPSC, and added that he has received a wide range of trustee response to the idea.

Semans said he addressed the full board last Friday, presenting the idea of a fourth seat appointed by GPSC beginning in the fall of 1991, the first date when a seat on the board will be open for nomination. Trustee Fitzgerald Hudson's second term will end at that time.

"There are some [trustees] in favor of it, some in favor of discussing it, some not wanting to and some who have said 'It's a damn fool idea!'" Semans said.

One problem standing in the way of a fourth Young Trustee is the fact that University by-laws limit the board to 36 members, Semans said. This means the board would have to reallocate an existing seat instead of just creating a new one, he added.

Vice President for Student Affairs William Griffith said certain trustees were opposed to the idea of reserving a fourth seat for a student on a board of limited size. It is unlikely that the Board would be expanded, Jerome said.

Semans and Jerome would like to address the board's Executive Committee along with Simpson next month, Semans said.

"We'll formally request to address the committee," Semans said. "We want to carry this thing through to its logical conclusion, ideally to a vote of the full board in December."

ASDU and GPSC are planning to form a joint committee "as soon as possible" to deal with the Young Trustee issue, Semans said. The committee's first responsibility would be to "put together a really strong proposal for four Young Trustees" to the Executive Committee in November. The joint committee would then review its options and search for another solution should the Executive Committee reject the addition of a fourth Young Trustee, he added.

Semans also said he knew of some trustees who would rather abolish the whole Young Trustee system because they "would rather have [more] corporate officers" in those board positions.

A GPSC resolution passed last March called for two year terms for Young Trustees beginning in three years, at which time GPSC would have begun nominating one of the three trustee positions. ASDU would have chosen the other two, electing one new trustee each year.

GPSC later dropped the idea because ASDU and the current Young Trustees felt two years was not enough time to "get in the groove, be confident, and learn to express oneself to the Board," Semans said.

"ASDU felt that two years was just too short . . . . If they didn't like it there was no reason to go with it," Jerome said.

Capital punishment

Last Thursday, the House voted to cut capital gains taxes by 30 percent. On the surface, this was a major victory for the president and a major defeat for the Democratic leadership. However, the real losers in this race to reduce taxes for the nation's wealthiest citizens are the overwhelming majority of Americans, who will not be aided by the cuts at all.

That most voters neither understood nor agreed with the Congressional action made no appreciable difference. Sixty-four Democrats voted for the Republican bill, indicating the lack of effective Democratic leadership and initiative. Though some Democrats pushed for a tax hike for the wealthy, many were clearly reluctant to advocate any tax increases. With too many Democrats afraid of Republican charges to take a courageous stand, the bill found smooth sailing.

Republicans claim that reducing the capital gains tax will stimulate economic growth by leaving money within the private sector, where it can be used to create new jobs and build new businesses. To prove his point, the president proudly points to the sustained economic growth, low inflation and high employment of the last six years.

This argument ignores several critical facts. While the wealthy have used some of their tax savings to invest in the economy, very little of that investment actually created well-paying jobs. Much of the economic growth in this decade bypassed the average citizen: for the first time since the 1920's, the gap between the nation's poorest and richest citizens actually widened.

While corporate mergers and the creation of a vast service economy have guranteed employment for the well-educated, industrial workers who lost their jobs to foreign competition and corporate greed have been largely ignored by Republican legislation. Homelessness is increasing, and more and more families are falling below the poverty line. Under the circumstances, it seems an example of the worst kind of greed to reduce taxes for the nation's wealthiest citizens.

Mercedes dealers may be licking their lips in anticipation of the increased business created by this tax cut. The rest of the country, however, must remain content with a Congress that is inefficient and unresponsive to its working citizens' needs.

On the record

Is Duke going to be grinding an axe?

Herman Eldreth, husband of B72.3 lawsuit plaintiff Betty Eldreth, expressing concern that the University will take retribution against doctors who offered to testify against the Medical Center.

LETTERS POLICY

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

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

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

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

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The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of Duke University, its students, workers, administration or trustees. Unsigned editorials represent the majority view of the editorial board. Columns, letters and cartoons represent the views of their authors.

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Editorial Office (Newsroom): Third Floor Flowers Building; Business Office: 103 West Union Building; Advertising Office: 101 West Union Building

Letters

Students aren't paying to help run the school

To the editor:

Christopher Changery's recent column ("Students: Ask them no questions, and they'll tell you no lies," Sept. 27) demonstrates a complete misunderstanding of the University's business. He argues that students pay the bills so they should have the right to know everything about the University. Give it a rest. Purchasing a product does not mean you own the company. Duke students pay a fee for their education, a fee which does not begin to cover the costs of operating a University. Paying the fees does not mean you own the University nor that you have the right to know the salaries of your professors or the person behind the lunch counter.

Mr. Changery expressed his youthful concerns about the landlords in the administration. It may be true (though I doubt it) that the "people in the Allen Building" view students as tenants and could care less what they think. However, it is certainly true that the current crop of Duke students is not the sole market with which the administration must be concerned. So long as students from across the country are willing to pay exorbitant fees to attend Duke rather than Durham County Tech, or what have you, the administration can applaud itself on having done a decent job. If you don't like it, take your money somewhere else. That is how the market works. The average Duke student comes to Duke and is willing to pay well over twice the price (if not more) for a college education as would have been necessary in a state school not because the education, etc., is twice as good (it isn't), but for the esoteric privilege of saying your degree is from Duke. It probably carries some market value, perhaps making the prices worthwhile. A sprinkling of the Marxist professors notwithstanding, the market is alive and well at the University.

Stephen Freeman
Religion graduate student

Let's bludgeon the fun out of students

To the editor:

We are writing to applaud recent administrative decisions intended to enhance our academic development. By regulating social life, the administration has implemented benevolent and just controls for the academic misfits who have the audacity to listen to music and socialize into the wee hours of the night. Don't these people have papers to write? These selfish groups of miscreants have infringed upon our right to sleep at night as they have been carousing past the ungodly hour of 1 a.m. Yet, the propogation of this drunken debauchery is finally being brought to an end. Now that the righteous crusade has begun, we must channel our efforts to castrate other enemies of academic excellence.

Strict enforcement of the noise complaint policy is a step in the right direction; we would suggest outlawing all gatherings on weeknights, confining social activities to a two hour period from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday night and imposing a 10 p.m. curfew on all the rogues with grade point averages below 3.5. Some of our academic brethren have become distracted with extracurricular activities. We would suggest the systematic elimination of all charity events and community service projects, as they have no relation to the real world of academia.

Athletics, on all levels, must be banned, as these barbaric exploits leave only the id drives satisfied. Waiting in line for the North Carolina-Duke basketball game is a colossal waste of time.

Imagine how much more knowledge could be gleaned from textbooks with the removal of the aforementioned vices. After all, is there any education outside of academics?

Scott Whitson
Matt Hepburn
Engineering '92
John Quattlebaum
Trinity '92

Exxon is paying its share of cleanup costs

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the Sept. 21 article "Exxon cancels recruiting trip to University," in which law students petitioned the company and had the previously scheduled information visit and cocktail party cancelled. Although [Margaret] Spring's and [Tom] Hanusek's proposal to use the funds for the Alaskan spill cleanup effort instead of the information session was a noble gesture, it was clearly made irrationally and without a full understanding of the facts. Perhaps if they hadn't petitioned so quickly, they might have learned those facts.

The fact that Hanusek felt "offended, affronted" by the invitation sounds a bit melodramatic at best. Exxon's sponsoring of this event did not mean that company had "money to spare" as was suggested. Quite the contrary. Exxon thus far has spent well over $1 billion in cleanup costs and done everything possible to rectify the situation. Exxon mobilized an army of workers to help clean the beaches, to the tune of more than doubling the population of the city of Valdez. Employees worked six days a week, 16 hours a day in an attempt to save the sound. For that type of committment Exxon had to pay plenty. And they will continue to pay when they return in the spring, which they will do. To imply that Exxon has money to spend on recruiting trips rather than on the cleanup is ridiculous.

Spring brought up the point of saying Exxon was "grossly negligent" in its actions. It seems when anyone, Spring included, wants to criticize Exxon's efforts, they revert back to the fact that the disaster should never have happened in the first place.

Of course this is true. However, Exxon has never denied their responsiblity in the Valdez accident. They openly admitted a mistake had been made, but they also promised to do everything possible to rectify that mistake. And that's exactly what they've done.

I agree that this spill should never have happened. But since it did, I'm glad it happened to a company like Exxon. At least they have the funds, the personnel and the committment to save the Alaskan environment.

Dennis Courtney
Engineering '90

Nobody said democracy was always going to be a pretty sight

The right to be heard does not automatically include the right to be taken seriously. To be taken seriously depends entirely upon what is being said.

Hubert Humphrey, on college students protesting American invlovement in Vietnam, 1965

Many people later came to disagree with the implication of Humphrey's statement — that opposition to the Vietnam War should not be taken seriously — but the essence of his belief is absolute.

The First Amendment does not guarantee every American citizen the right to be listened to, only the right to speak freely without the threat of government retaliation. The only way to discern the difference between what is worthwhile and thoughtful and what is stupid and bigoted is to let it be heard.

But when the North Carolina Department of Transportation last Friday denied the Ku Klux Klan participation in a highway clean-up program, it not only dangerously leaned on the First Amendment, it gave the Klan and its ideas more attention than they deserve.

☐ The bottom line

Gillian Bruce

In effect, the DOT admitted it perceives the Klan as a threat.

The whole concept behind free speech is its universality: not free speech just for those with whom we agree, or whose ideals are widely considered noble and decent, but freedom of speech for those whose beliefs we find offensive and disgusting.

The Klan's dogma of white superiority and anti-Semitism, and their historical link with violence against minorities, run completely counter to the American and Christian morals they claim to hold. Most of us don't want to hear what they have to say, but we agree on its absurdity and sometimes pity their fascist mindset.

A lot of people are violently opposed to the Klan and everything it stands for, and rightly so, but in their hysteria they are willing to suspend the same civil rights they endorse.

What is needed is a little perspective. If these same folks were told that a liberal poltical group they support was denied participation in a government program — maybe gay and lesbian activists, for instance, or lobbyists wanting to legalize marijuana or even the American Communist Party — they would cry foul.

Maybe they would summon the American Civil Liberties Union, claiming censorship of ideas, restriction of free speech and discrimination based on political beliefs. Well, the ACLU is in on this issue, and they're fighting on the side of the Klan.

Aryeh Neier was the executive director of the ACLU back in 1977 when the American Nazi Party wanted to march in the streets of Skokie, Illinois, a city with a high population of Jews who fled the Holocaust in the 1940s.

On hearing that Nazis had applied for a permit to march, many Jewish residents of Skokie protested and sought legal action to prevent the march. They knew why the Nazis had chosen their city, and they knew what it felt like to be invaded in their own homes.

How can a Jew defend Nazis? Neier answers his critics in a book about the controversy, "Defending My Enemy" published in 1979. "The response I made, perhaps illustrating a trait reputed to be characteristic of Jews, most often began with a question: 'How can I, a Jew, refuse to defend freedom, even for Nazis?' "

Similarly, one might ask opponents of the Klan, who stand for ideals of freedom and equality: How can we refuse to defend freedom, even for the Klan?

Neier says it best: "The Nazis, I respond to those who ask how I, a Jew, can defend freedom for Nazis, must be free to speak because Jews must be free to speak and because I must be free to speak."

Few of us agree with what the Nazis or the Klan have to say, but most agree, in the abstract, with freedom of speech and the press and religion and the rest of the Bill of Rights that applies to all of us.

It's easy to say we like something when it's an abstract idea, but when it becomes specific, when the very people we loathe the most want to exercise the same freedoms as the good guys, then it gets hard.

This is the testament of a true American: "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Ironically enough, that statement is attributed to Voltaire, an 18th century French author and philosopher, but it is implicit in the First Amendment.

Apparently the North Carolina Department of Transportation isn't well acquainted with that document. It may be good political posturing to discriminate against the Klan here in the South, but some old-time Southern politicians, like Washington and Jefferson, wouldn't have approved.

Gillian Bruce is a Trinity senior.

The world's most bloodthirsty business pays Durham a visit

Every few months, Mike Tyson climbs into the boxing ring and destroys another man. It usually doesn't take Tyson long to clobber his opponent with a flurry of fists that are mere extensions of his hulking body. When the fight ends, with someone like Larry Holmes or Michael Spinks lying helplessly at his feet, Tyson walks off to count his money and think about his next victim. That's why we like to watch him.

Boxing represents violence at its primal best. And the millions of people around the world who have paid to watch him on Home Box Office, closed-circuit television or in person have participated in that violence.

After he pounded Spinks to unconsciousness in 91 seconds last year, Tyson said: "This is a hurt business. When you see guys like Trump, Kennedy, and Rockefeller — bluebloods — when they come to a fight, regardless of what they represent, they come to see someone get hurt, and my objective is to inflict as much punishment as possible."

At least Tyson is honest.

Maybe it's tougher to be so forward about why you box when you aren't at the top. James "Bonecrusher" Smith, a native of rural Magnolia, N.C., lost his World Boxing Association heavyweight championship to Tyson in 1987. He came to the Durham Athletic Park last Friday to continue his quest to get it back.

At about 10:00 p.m., Smith climbed through the ropes and took one prance around the ring. He pulled off his warm-up robe — with white letters spelling "James 'Bonecrusher' Smith" sewn on a bright red background — to reveal a body scultped and shaped to deliver the maximum pain for each punch. His opponent, a 27 year-old from Tennessee named Calvin "Concrete" Jones, did much the same, a sort of pre-fight ritual.

☐ Hiding out

Rick Brooks

For nine of the fight's scheduled 10 rounds, Bonecrusher and Concrete, men with college degrees and at least a fair amount of good sense, bobbed and weaved and tried to beat the hell out of each other. It made sense only if you didn't know — or didn't want to know — that Smith owns a successful real estate business in Duplin County or that Jones worked as a social worker for the down-and-out in Cincinnati.

What makes life valuable to men like Smith and Jones, and the thousands of fighters just like them who chase the Tysons and Ray Leonards of the boxing world, is how forcefully you can transform life with a well-timed right hook or a series of piercing jabs. At 36, Bonecrusher is old by boxing standards, at least old enough to consider hanging up his gloves. Ask him what his dream is, at age 36 or 86, and he will tell you it's to relive the moment almost three years ago when he demolished Tim Witherspoon in the first round to take his WBA title.

You could hear the dream of being on top ring out in the thud of fists against flesh. You could see it in the shower of sweat sent flying from a face rattled by a searing punch. Smith and Jones both felt the desperation of the fight game, the realization that the only way to glory is by punishing anyone who stands in the way.

The fight wasn't a struggle of lives, directions or dreams to most of the over 2,000 who watched the six bouts on the card. They wanted to see someone — maybe several boxers — get an old-fashioned beating. A little blood might have helped, too. The crowd whipped itself into a feeding frenzy at each flurry of punches. The relative boredom of the rest of the fight was punctuated only with periodic cries of "Fuck him up, Bone!"

Smith battered Jones in the seventh round, stunning him so badly that the referee intervened with a standing eight count. The crowd roared. In the next round, Jones crumpled to the mat and crawled back toward his corner after Smith hit him with a low blow. The partisan crowd booed Jones for taking too much time to recover, and he didn't leave his corner to begin the ninth round.

The decision: James "Bonecrusher" Smith, winner by technical knockout.

Both fighters left the ring area — Smith with his entourage of trainers and managers and Jones clutching the hand of a woman who appeared to be his only fan — and the fight fans walked out right behind them, having seen no blood on the mat.

Blood is what we pay for when we see a fight, even in Durham. We become parties in a barbaric economic bargain. They keep playing out their dreams of boxing glory, with noses bloodied and broken by too many jabs, and we reward them for being brave and powerful enough to do it in front of us.

We raise our fists in unison with Mike Tyson and Bonecrusher Smith because they seem to have all the power they need balled up inside two gloves. Somehow, their fights are our fights; when they knock someone out in the first round, so do we.

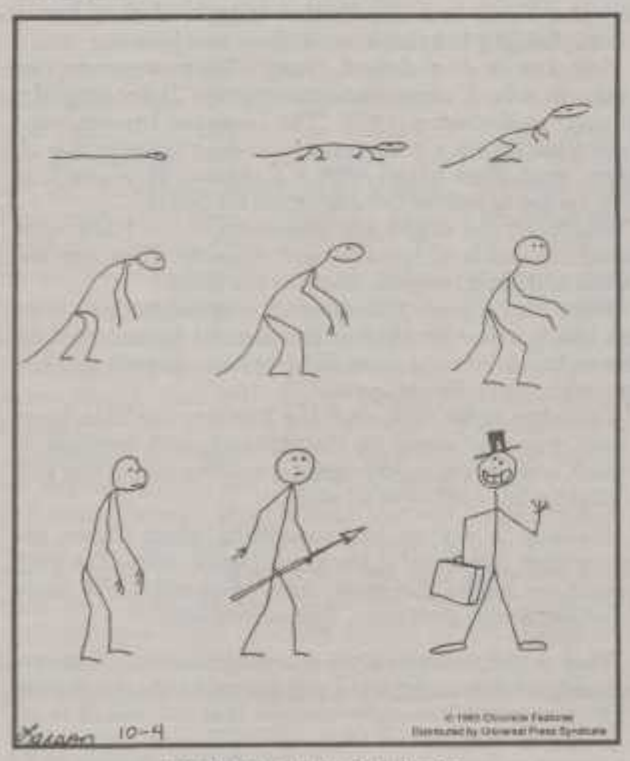
But in our vicarious prizefights, we fail to realize that a man who makes a living by pushing another man closer to death will someday suffer the same defeat. Smith has fallen; Tyson will lose; and we all will die with blood on our hands.

Rick Brooks is a Trinity junior.

Comics

Palm City / Carie Fletcher

The Far Side / Gary Larson

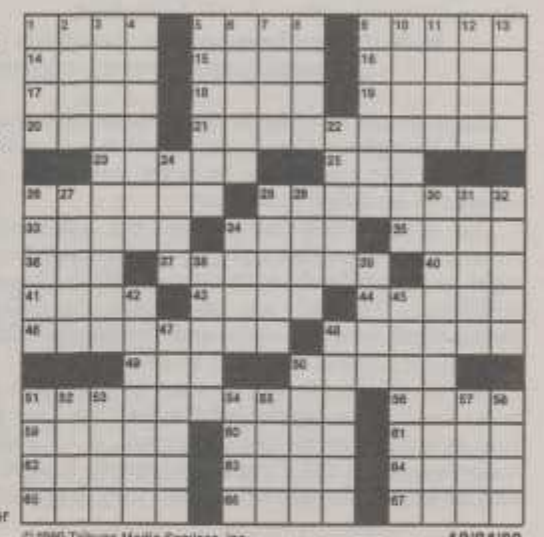


Evolution of the Stickman.

Calvin and Hobbes / Bill Watterson

Doonesbury / Garry Trudeau

THE Daily Crossword by Samuel K. Fliegner



10/04/89

ACROSS
1 Repercussion
5 Coarse file
9 Luther or Stella
14 Mad one
15 Melville book
16 Poetry Muse
17 Farm unit
18 Seethe
19 Part of RFD
20 Male: abbr.
21 Double bass
23 Lamprey catcher
25 Dilly-dally
26 Sycophant
28 Amalgamate
33 Ham it up
34 Biblical tribe
35 Cigarfish
36 Border
37 L.A. team
40 Mo.
41 Art school subj.
43 Romanov ruler
44 Thicket
46 TX symbol
48 Life's work
49 Kick oneself
50 Ferber novel
51 He's chicken
56 Sorry!
59 Wanderer
60 Malled
61 Fr. composer
62 Carroll heroine
63 Major finish
64 Harrow rival
65 Isr. politico
66 Bring up
67 Plane letters

DOWN
1 Jack of TV
2 Funny Imogene
3 Equestrienne
4 "Not — for tribute"
5 Highwayman
6 Love affair
7 Earth
8 Straw vote
9 Antenna
10 Menials
11 Grease
12 Abbr. for a series
13 Function
22 Knack
24 Lecherous look
26 Wild
27 [illegible] of ar
28 Lebanon [illegible]
29 "— and out"
30 Fall guys
31 Principle
32 Lawn tool
34 Judy's daughter
38 Made believe
39 Strikebreaker
42 Balcony
45 Baltimore team
47 Certain shoes
48 — pin
50 Maria or Monica
51 Unusually easy job
52 Porter
53 Mideast potentate
54 Belg. river
55 Whale
57 Conspiracy
58 Family members

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

10/04/89

THE CHRONICLE

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Calendar coordinator: Melissa Newman

Community Calendar

Today

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

Russian Table, Schiltz Room, Rathskellar, 12 noon-1:00 p.m.

Student Docent Group: Practice tour of Japanese Exhibit for student docents. Duke University Museum of Art, 5:00 p.m.

Community Service Network: Informational meeting for volunteers for the Genesis Home, an overnight shelter for homeless families. 111 Soc Sci, 7:00 p.m.

Choral Vespers: special music by Vicotria. Homilist - Nancy Ferree-Clark. Memorial Chapel, 5:15 p.m.

"The Prospects for Peace in the Middle East: Another Perspective," lecture by Mr. David Peleg, Minister of Information at the Israeli Embassy in Washington, D.C. 136 Soc Sci, 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Lucida McDade, DU prof. of Botany, will give a talk and slide show on Costa Rica and the Orgainzation for Tropical Studies. 205 Bio Sci, 6:30 p.m.

Community Service Symposium: NC Supreme Court Justice Whichard and representatives of Durham Community Service will describe their organizations and how volunteers can participate in these activites. Duke Law School, Blue Lounge, 4:00 p.m. Sponsored by DBA.

Informal discussion with a visiting Polish professer, an editor of a major Polish underground journal, on the social and political changes in Poland. Bassett Dorm Commons room, 8:00 p.m.

"The Evolving Role of the State in Africa" workshop. Julius Nyang'oro, Robert Bates and Sheridan Johns to speak. Breedlove Room, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

"Music as a Manifesto," lecture by Karel Husa, Mary Duke Biddle Distinguished Composer Residency. Nelson Music Room, 8:00 p.m.

Film "Vengeance Is Mine." Plot: The capture of a man who could only kill people after he had gotten to know them. Duke University Museum of Art, North Gallery, 7:30 p.m.

SAC meeting: live music and details about the Housing Now March. The Coffeehouse, 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 5

Free Vegetarian Dinner, every Thursday in 229 Soc Sci, 5:00 p.m.

"A Three-stranded Intermediate in Strand Exchange Promoted by recA Protein," lecture by Dr. Charles M. Radding, Yale University. 143 Jones Bldg., 12:30 p.m.

Study in Africa (Semester/Summer) information meeting, 326 Allen Bldg., 4:45 p.m.

Study in France (non-Duke programs, Academic Year/Semester/Summer) information meeting. 326 Allen Bldg., 4-4:45 p.m.

Duke Futures Programs first info sessions concerning summer internships. To pick up registration packet, attendance at one of the meetings is mandatory. 130 Bio Sci, 4:00 p.m. or Zener Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

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.

DISSERTATION PROBLEMS? Richard S. Cooper, PhD, clinical psychologist, offers a group for blocked students. Time-limited, task-oriented, problem-solving support group begins week of Oct 9. 489-6087 for information.

DUKE/HOWARD EXCHANGE applications for Spring 1990 are available in the Study Abroad Office, 2022 Campus Dr. Application deadline is Oct 20. DUKE UNIVERSITY/AMERICAN UNIVERSITY STUDY IN CAIRO applications for Spring 1990 are available in the Study Abroad Office, 2022 Campus Dr. Application deadline is Oct 20.

DEADLINE: DUKE/McGILL EXCHANGE PROGRAM applications for Spring 1990 DUE Fri Oct 6, 5 p.m. Study Abroad Office, 2022 Campus Dr.

DEADLINE: DUKE-IN-BRITAIN applications for Spring 1990, DUE Mon Oct 9, 1989, 5 p.m. Study Abroad Office, 2022 Campus Dr.

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

PROMETHEUSBLACK
literary magazine now accepting submissions for Fall 1989 publication until Oct 6 in Prometheus mailbox in student Activities Office. Questions? Call Karen 684-6391.

IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD MEETING: Study in FRANCE (non-Duke programs, Academic Year/Semester/ Summer), Thu Oct 5, 4 p.m. 326 Allen Bldg. Study in AFRICA(Semester/ Summer), Thu Oct 5, 4:45 p.m. 326 Allen Bldg. Please note that this is a change from previous notices.

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.

The correct number of cassettes in the 1989 Spring Pontiac MusicMobile was 45,158.

Russian Table
Russkij Stol! Wed, Oct 4, 12-1 Schlitz Rm in the Rat. Everyone welcome!

HELP HOMELESS
Interested in helping homeless families in Durham? Come to an informational meeting about the Genesis Home. Wed Oct 4 at 7 p.m. in 111 SocSci. A CSN initiative.

FREE TABBY KITTENS. These adorable orphans of Hugo need loving homes. Sarah, 684-6654 or 489-9685.

Bless Your Pet
People of all faiths, with or without your pet, join us for an Ecumenical Prayer service and Blessing of Animals in front of Duke Chapel, Sun Oct 8, 1989, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

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

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

All Christians
Employers, Faculty, Students — Let's promote Christian unity at a revival prayer meeting Oct 7, 8-9:30 p.m. MLWC.

SCC MEETING
Meeting in 136 SocSci on Wed Oct 4 at 7 p.m.

GOOD NEWS! God has not forgotten us! Give God worship! Take a midweek break with Lutheran Campus Ministry tonight. 9:30 p.m. Duke Chapel Basement.

Do you miss someone who's abroad? Send them a personal, FREE, in the Study Abroad Newsletter! Write it out, 20 words maximum, and put it in the box at the Bryan Ctr Info Desk by 5 p.m. Fri Oct 6.

Interested in Study Abroad Student Committee? Come to our next meeting. Wed Oct 4, 6 p.m., Old Chem Bldg Lounge. Committee members and interested students welcome!

SOPHOMORES!
Come have your picture taken in the Bryan Center Conference Rm for class book. Today!

Break out your dungarees! Oct 5 is Bluejeans Day. The DGLA asks all gays & lesbians to wear Bluejeans on this day.

Sophs/Juniors!
Have any paid internships lined up for this summer? DUKE FUTURES PROGRAMS is having its first two out of six info sessions this Thu, Oct 5 at 4 p.m. in 130 BioSci and at 7 p.m. in Zener Aud. Info sessions are mandatory to participate in the program. So avoid the summer job search panic in May and start planning your future early.

NEW BENEFITS for BRAVO! Committee: Join the Bravo! Committee, the student support group for the Duke Artists Series. Free guest tickets when you usher.* BRAVO! Free ticket when you sell Rush Tickets.* BRAVO! Reception following concert with artists of your choice. BRAVO! Hosting of artists while at Duke. BRAVO! Come to the organizational meeting (refreshments) 6:15, Tue, Oct 10, 109 Page. Call 684-5578 for more info. *subject to availability.

9 1/2 WEEKS!
See this sizzling movie on Wed — 7,9, and 11 — BC Film Theater. Get there early for good seats!

BE ON THE JRB!
You could be on the Judicial Review Board. Rule on constitutionality of ASDU by-laws, conduct investigations, decide other cases involving ASDU officers. Great legal experience. Sign up for an interview by 5 p.m. Thu in the ASDU office (behind the Bryan Center Info Desk). Questions 684-6403.

BUS PROBLEMS?
Don't write ungrammatical letters to the Chronicle. Tell Duke Transit what you think as a member of the Transit Advisory Board. Discuss problems, suggestions, plans. Sign up for interviews by 5 p.m. Thu in ASDU office.

PLACEMENT POWER
You could be on the Placement Office Advisory Board. Tell them how to help us get jobs. Sign up for an interview by 5 p.m. Thu in the ASDU office (behind the Bryan Center Info Desk).

SUBS FOR BMES
BME Society meeting 6 p.m. Wed Oct 4, 207 Engineering Bldg. Subs for dinner. Bring $10 dues.

ECOS
Recycling meeting Wed 7 p.m. 129 SocPsych. All interested (non-members included) please attend.

Business Endeavors Association meeting to discuss investment simulation, Business School Forum, Speakers, Etc. Thu 10/5/89, 5:30 p.m. 226 Allen Bldg or call John 489-1701.

Kappas
Come Dial for Duke after Thu meeting! Sign up on Pan Hel Board.

FREEWATER
Freewater Productions of the Duke Univ Union meets tonight at 8 p.m. in the Productions office across from the Hideaway Bar. New members always welcome. Questions? Call Mike Mitchell at 684-0698.

LA TABLE FRANCAISE VA SE REUNIR LE SOIRA 6h30. At the Language Dorm. All Are Welcome! Questions phone 660-3134.

YOM KIPPUR
Sun Oct 8, 6:30 p.m., Mon Oct 9, 9 a.m. Continuing all day Page Aud. Break Fast Mon eve Chapel Basement. Need transportation to Reform Services in Chapel Hill — call Rachel Mandell 684-7698.

GET INVOLVED
Come to the Student Activist Cooperative tonight at the East Campus Coffeehouse at 9 p.m. Find out what's going down around town.

RELIGION MAJORS
Study break. Tonight. Div School lounge (022 New Div). Good stuff is in the works. Don't miss it! (If that doesn't get you, we're having pizza and drinks, too.) 9:30 p.m. tonight.

OKTOBERFEST'89!
Come on out on Fri Oct 6 and enjoy the plethora of food, beer, crafts, and entertainment from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Chapel Quad. And beginning at 7 p.m. on Clocktower Quad join the Fun as Royal Cresent Mob and special guest Seven Simon rock the night away!!!

TRIDELTS
Don't forget the meeting is changed to tonight, 7:30 in 125 Engineering. Bring Dues!

Pi Phis — Formal meeting tonight (dress appropriately!) at 6:45 sharp in the Physics Bldg.

EQUESTRIAN TEAM: MANDATORY meeting Wed 9, 232 SocSci. Show dates, dues, release forms.

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

FREE PIZZA
Religion Majors: study break tonight at 9:30 in the Div School lounge (022 New Div). We'll be talking about plans for the year, so bring ideas and any interested non-majors, too. It should be great!

ETHICS AT DUKE
The discussion continues Thu night at 8 p.m. in the Cleland commons rm. Find out about your ethical responsibilities as a Duke student with Dr. Dale Martin, Dept of Religion, and Mr. Jared Wolf, President's Honor Council. Sponsored by Cleland, Canterbury, and the Office of Residential Life.

BROADWAYATDUKE
Students who purchased BAD season tickets and did not have them mailed may pick them up in Page Box Office Mon-Fri 9-5. Hurry! Working comes Oct 11!

Mandatory UN
All conference staff must attend Wed meeting. 7 p.m. 124 SocSci. Call Dave 684-0495 with good excuses.

AIESEC
Mandatory meeting tonight. 7:30 p.m. 116 Old Chem.

Help Wanted

Student Lab Asst/Office Messenger: duties involve some lab work, errands for lab staff and staff in administrative office. Call Cinda Boyer at 684-4385.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! $32,000/yr income potential. Details 1-602-838-8885 ext. Bk5277.

Pizza Hut Delivery now hiring full-time & part-time delivery drivers. Start at $4.50/hr plus commission plus tips. Apply at 1106 W. Chapel Hill St., Durham 489-7979.

Sigma Xi President needs student assistant: office duties and History of Science research. Work/Study unnecessary. Hours, salary negotiable. Call 684-2018.

Needed ASAP
Undergrad w/chemistry course for lab job in biochemistry. 10-15 hrs/wk, flexible scheduling. Work-study not essential. Call 684-4098.

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

JOB — WORK STUDY. Great work environment. Attention to detail and typing important. $4.50/hr. Call Teresa Dark at 684-5557.

Small, non-profit, high quality childcare program looking for teachers and aids. 286-7773 EOE.

Programmer needed. Hillsborough company seeks part time student. Knowledge of Turbo Pascal a must, any numerical classes a plus. Please send resumes to Tecan US Inc. P.O. Box 8101, Hillsborough, NC 27278.

WE NEED YOU!
Work-Study Student needed for Studio Assistant at Duke Craft Ctr. Flexible Hrs, Great work environment, no experience necessary! Call Krista at 684-2532 for details.

WORK STUDY position available. Flexible hours. Prefer student with car to provide assistance at different office location — not required. CONTACT JUDY JORDAN, TALENT IDENTIFICATION PROGRAM. 684-3847 for details.

Child Care

Babysitter wanted — experienced, caring, own transportation, one evening/wk. 20 minutes from campus. 544-3922.

Weekday afterschool care needed for 2 young boys in our home. Flexible hours, good pay, time to study. Call 471-0580 evenings.

Childcare available in loving home. Close to Duke & Southsquare. ANY SHIFT. Call 493-8743.

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I TYPE PAPERS quickly and economically. Call Nick at 684-7620 or leave message.

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED
Housemate wanted to share 4 BR house near Duke. Large yard, wood floors, FP, W/D. $250 + util. Non-smoker preferred 286-2322 or 687-0486.

M/F housemate to share new 3 BR house, Trinity Park, 5 min. from E Campus. A/C, cable, W/D, back deck. Nice! $217 + 1/3 util. 688-6546.

Housemate wanted to share 3BR house one block off East. FP, AC, W/D, porches, garden. $185/mo + 1/3 util. 286-9424.

Rooms for Rent

Female housemate wanted for 3 BR house located just off Guess Rd 2 mi. from Duke. Private BA, large closet. $210/mo. + 1/3 util. Call Shafquat day 684-5741, nights 596-0834.

Autos for Sale

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

For Sale — Misc.

FLYING TO NY?
One roundtrip ticket for sale. RDU-JFK. Departs Oct 13, returns Oct 17. $175 or best offer. Call Rob 684-7444.

Ride Needed

LIVE IN PHILLY?
or near Philly? Help. I still need a ride for Fall Break. I can leave Thu or Fri and pay expenses. Call Bethann after 9 at 684-8585.

GOING TO PA?
Ride needed to Harrisburg area (this is negotiable!) for Oct 6-8. Please please call 684-1650.

Personals

NOT your father's boxers. The 1990 YO BOXERS are the new generation of drawers.

The most comfortable pants you'll ever wear are now at Poindexter's. YO WEAR!

FALL BREAK!
White Water Rafting in W. Virginia. 3 nites only $99! Myrtle Beach 3 nites in ocean villas $99! Call SBT Travel: 1-800-638-6786.

MUSICIANSNEEDED
3 Musicians Forming Jazz-Funk-Rock Band. Drums, Bass, Horns Needed. Call Adam at 684-1451 or Max at 684-1182.

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

Something special happens when one "takes up" with God! Try it tonight. Join Lutheran Campus Ministry's celebration of God's presence tonight. 9:30 p.m. Duke Chapel Basement.

SAN FRAN
USAir ticket for sale for fall break to San Fran. Special rate, non-refundable, must sell. If interested please call Jen 684-7094.

SPRINGBREAK SAILING BAHAMAS 45 ft Captained Yachts. Groups of eight. Seven days Barefoot in the Bahamas. $455 pp all accommodation & meals. SPRINGBREAK HOTLINE 1-800-999-7245 anytime.

IT'S BAAACK!!
Oct 5 is Bluejeans Day! All gays & lesbians are to wear bluejeans on this day. See you on the Quad!

To the cute blond I met in the CI: I have been waiting for a girl like you. PLEASE call me at 684-0591. Love, Alan Kelley.

MARK SINGER: I hate you for not calling! I thought you were different. Please call. Love, Your Sat night girl.

HAPPY BDAY POOH
to find you gifts, you've got to hunt! have an ABSOLUT-LY great day! (that was clue #1). we love you! — p&j.

SAMS MEETING
Students Against Multiple Sclerosis meeting TONIGHT in Cleland commons rm at 8 p.m.

JONATHAN HERSCH
Happy 21st! You've finally made it to legality — Drink up and enjoy! Luv u! Kim.

MONIQUE IS 21
Happy Birthday Monique! May legality cure lameness. Here's to the most awesome S&M ever. Love, Suzanne.

KIRSTEN PARTXXI
From Ms. Pearson to Emmaus to PoFolks to Sun brunches in the Pits, you've been a true friend. It's not fair you had to reach the pinnacle of adulthood first but I'll live longer! Happy Birthday, Ms. Firooz. Love, Poof.

To the girl who understood my buttons — come to our meeting some Mon. I hope to see you in jeans Thu — Blondie.

Pi PHIS and PIKAS — semiformal cocktail mixer tonight at 10 in the Pika section.

PEGRAMBOYS
We weren't aware that AIDS could be transmitted by holding hands! M&J The Stupid Sluts.

PATRICK
Can't let you off that easily — unless there's an exquisite reason. I expect to hear. And remember: you ARE extraordinary.

RELIGION MAJORS
Study break. Tonight. Div School lounge (022 New Div). Good stuff is in the works. Don't miss it! (If that doesn't get you, we're having pizza and drinks, too.) 9:30 p.m. tonight.

BROADWAYATDUKE
Students who purchased BAD season tickets and did not have them mailed may pick them up in Page Box Office Mon-Fri 9-5. Hurry! Working comes Oct 11!

UNITED NATIONS
Mandatory conference staff meeting. 7 p.m. TODAY 124 SocSci. Only 1 of 2 mandatory meeting. Be there or be Mike Sullivan.

AIESEC
Mandatory meeting tonight. 7:30 p.m. 116 Old Chem.

THE CHRONICLE CLASSIFIEDS INFORMATION

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$2.00 extra per day for a Boxed Ad.

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3rd floor Flowers Building (near Duke Chapel) where classifieds forms are available.

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

Dance company plans future productions

■ DANCE from page 4

she encouraged people to use dance to enrich their lives," Dickinson said.

"She had an uncanny knack for making dance accessible to everyone, and she made people appreciate dance and all its components," said Cathy Silbiger, program coordinator for the Institute of the Arts.

In addition to the Wray tribute, Duke Dance will host an informal student program on Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Ark. The program will feature student choreographers and dancers.

Duke Dance will be involved in a production of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" with the Durham Civic Choral Society and Duke Chorale, with original choreography by Dickinson. This program is part of the Institue of the Arts' Winterfest of Contemporary Arts VI, and will run from Jan. 15 to Feb. 28.

Newly appointed 1989-90 artist-in-residence Carol Childs will also join Duke Dance this year. Childs performed with the Jose Limon Dance Company, Eric Franklin and Linda Kohl and Dancers as well as founding her own company, Carol Childs and Dancers.

Childs received commissions from the Dance Mirage Theater and the Jose Limon Dance Foundation. She has performed at the University in the previous two years and will continue to give both group and solo performances with Duke Dance this year, according to the Duke Dance Program newsletter.

She currently teaches classes in modern dance, jazz dance and Introduction to Dance.

STAFF PHOTO / THE CHRONICLE

Duke Dance begins its formal season Nov.30

Refugees allowed to flee as borders close

■ GERMANY from page 2

mans traveling to Poland; a group of 800 East Germans sought refuge at the West German Embassy in Warsaw and were allowed to leave for the West over the weekend.

A few hundred more refugees have gathered at Bonn's embassy in Warsaw, and a West German official said Tuesday night that he expected them also to be released soon.

The statement by the East German press agency did not elaborate on West Germany's so-called provocations that forced the suspension.

But a reference to Oct. 7, the 40th anniversary of the East German state, indicated that East Berlin's leaders were unable to tolerate the prospect of the humiliating spectacle of thousands of citizens scrambling to escape while leaders of the Communist world were gathering to celebrate 40 years of Communist achievements in East Germany.

More than 37,000 East Germans have fled to the West since May, not including those about to leave Prague. But all through the summer, as the exodus of East Germans through Hungary gathered force, East Germany made no move to seal its borders.

U.S. denies involvement in coup attempt

■ PANAMA from page 2

from administration officials formed the outlines of a day of attack and counterattack that produced heavy fire from artillery, automatic weapons and mortars.

The failed coup was the latest setback to administration efforts to remove Noriega, who has survived economic sanctions imposed by Washington and defied demands by Latin American countries and the United States to install a democratically elected government.

For months, Bush has been openly urging the Panamian Defense Forces, the country's military establishment, to overthrow Noriega.

Tuesday, before news reached Washington that the coup had failed, Bush again seemed to be encouraging a military rebellion.

"I would repeat in the hopes that it be conveyed instantly to Panama: we have no argument with the Panamanian Defense Forces," Bush said. "Our argument has been, as has many other countries', with Noriega, who aborted the democratic will of the people of Panama."

Bush did not soften the stance he expressed in a stronger statement in May, when he told reporters that he "would love to see them get him out," adding "We'd like to see him out of there."

Throughout the day of fighting, American forces stationed in Panama were on the highest degree of alert short of actual combat status. Some American soldiers took up positions about 600 yards from the military headquarters, between the fighting and American installations, but the rest were held in their bases, and the Americans did not move to support the rebellion, Administration officials said.

Lawsuit to be settled

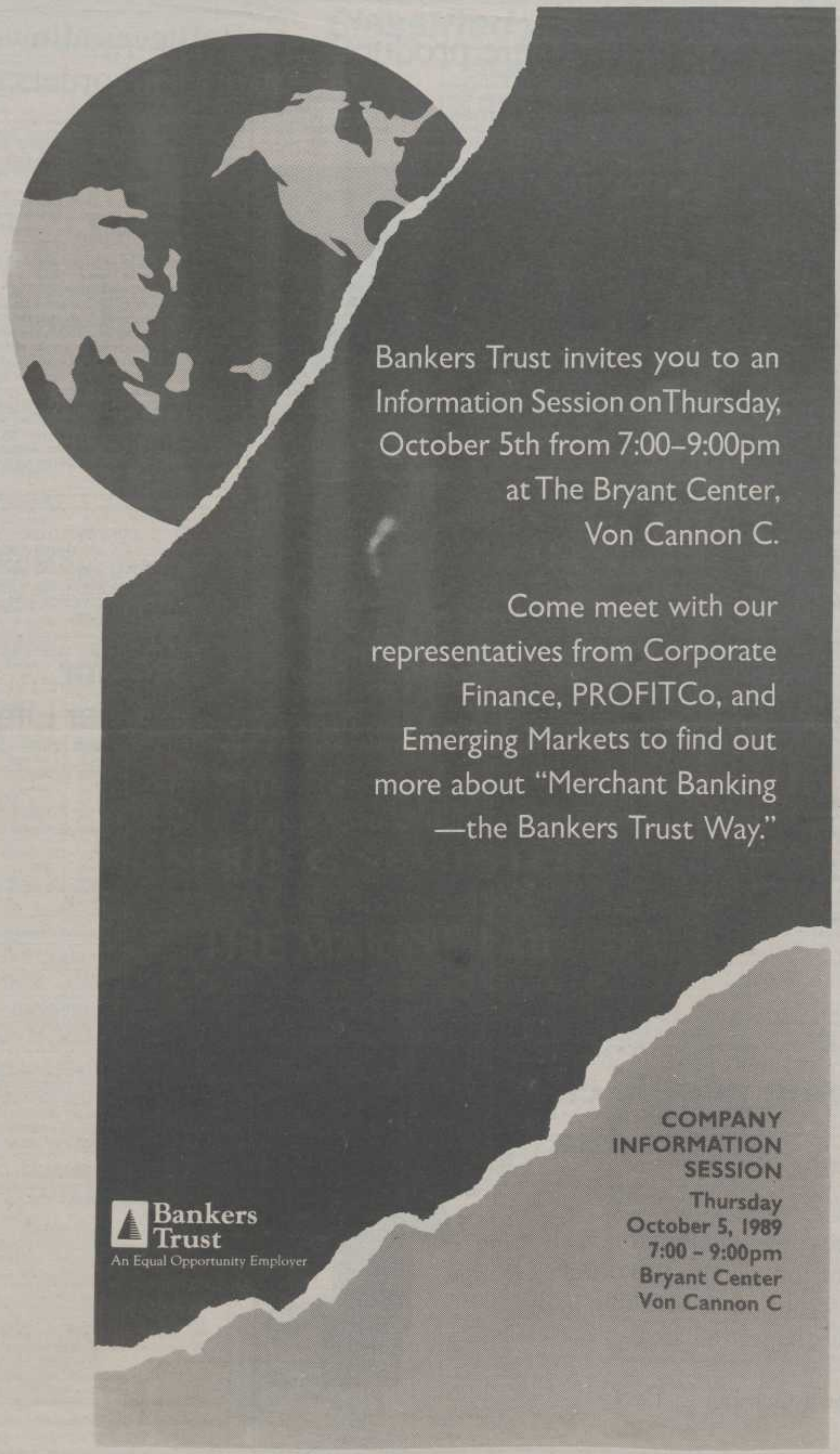
■ LAWSUIT from page 1

use of B72.3 caused incorrect diagnoses.

The most recent committee, an external group of prominent medical experts, will probably issue a report before January on the cloud of charges surrounding the case, University President Keith Brodie said Monday.

The case has also sparked an investigation by the U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee on Investigations and Oversight.

Chris O'Brien contributed to this story


Bankers Trust invites you to an
Information Session on Thursday,
October 5th from 7:00–9:00pm
at The Bryant Center,
Von Cannon C.
Come meet with our
representatives from Corporate
Finance, PROFITCo, and
Emerging Markets to find out
more about "Merchant Banking
—the Bankers Trust Way."
Bankers
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COMPANY
INFORMATION
SESSION
Thursday
October 5, 1989
7:00 – 9:00pm
Bryant Center
Von Cannon C

Sports

Jackson comes from 'out of nowhere;' will start next game

BOB KAPLAN / THE CHRONICLE

Derrick Jackson (13) has helped complete the Blue Devil defensive circuit.

Junior free safety Erwin Sampson, Duke's best defensive player, was a concern of Clemson head coach Danny Ford going into last Saturday's game. Ford's worries were justified as Sampson led the Duke defense with 16 tackles.

Rodney Peele

Another Duke secondary player, reserve sophomore strong safety Derrick Jackson, probably didn't merit any attention from Ford before the game. After all, Jackson's college career consisted of one play against Tennessee and a few series at the end of the Virginia game. What was there to worry about?

For the Tigers, Jackson turned out to be a big problem, and one of the many factors that led to Duke's upset win. Replacing injured senior starter Randy Sally in the first quarter, Jackson recorded 11 tackles and provided several key stops late in the game.

"Derrick played super," Spurrier said. "He's a better player when the game's on. Sometimes you've got to find those things out, you've got to give them a chance in a game, and sometimes it takes an injury to get a guy in. Derrick's in our plans now."

"It is an incredible feeling, because it all has transpired rather rapidly, you have to sit back and take a breath," Jackson said.

Jackson effectively slowed Clemson's outside running game with eight solo stops and the two big tackles for losses.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Jackson stuffed first-team all-ACC runner Terry Allen for 4-yard loss on third and five at the Duke 28. Clemson had to settle for a field goal to take a 17-14 lead with 14:38 remaining in the game.

On Clemson's subsequent possession Jackson dumped Allen again on third down, this time for a two-yard loss

See JACKSON on page 19 ▶

Mance wins Duke Invitational; team places three in semifinals

By DERRICK COLEMAN

The No. 22 men's tennis team dominated the competition in the Duke Invitational held on the West Campus courts over the weekend, placing three players in the semi-finals.

Senior Mark Mance, ranked No. 27 in the nation, easily swept the flight A singles and emerged as No. 1 in the tournament. After a bye in the first round, Mance pummeled Justin Chapman of Wake Forest 7-6, 6-0, before going on to crush Virginia's Laurent Pruvost in the third round in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

In the semifinals, Mance had more trouble with his opponent, but only because he was playing Duke freshman David Hall, who he defeated 6-2, 7-6.

In the finals, Mance faced the University of North Carolina's Bryan Jones, who lasted three sets before he succumbed 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

"I didn't feel as confident as I could have, but I felt like I played the big points well," said Mance. "On the whole I played pretty well."

Had it not been for Mance, Hall could have continued his strong showing in the tournament. In the first round, Hall came back against Bill Grana of Virginia 3-6, 7-5, 6-2. Hall went on to defeat Scott Mackesy of William and Mary in the next round in straight sets 7-5, 6-2.

In third round action, Hall took Don Johnson of UNC in a grueling three set match 7-6, 3-6, 7-6, before meeting Mance in the semi-finals. Down 4-6 in the tiebreaker, Hall came back to win 9-7. Johnson was seeded No. 4 in the tournament and is ranked No. 49 in the nation.

"The match with Johnson went back and forth," said Hall. "He was playing really well, but I hung in there and took the points one at a time."

Sophmore Jeff Grant had no problem with either of his first two matches. He won both in straight sets and lost a total of four games.

Against the No. 3 seed in the tournament, David Kanstoroom, Grant won the first set 6-1, and Kanstoroom was unable to continue play due to an ankle injury. In the semi-finals, Grant lost momentum as he fell to Jones of UNC 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

"Against Steinor I really held on to my concentration," said Grant. "With Kanstoroom I gave him no chances and dictated the points."

Duke also had strong performances in Flight B singles.

In first round play, Duke junior John Williams destroyed Kent Lovett of North Carolina State in straight sets 6-3, 6-1. In the next round, Williams went up against Bill Cherry of Virginia, seeded No. 2 in flight B singles. Earlier, Cherry had barely squeezed by Duke freshman Chris Thurstone 7-6, 7-6.

Williams however, was waiting. He avenged Thurstone's loss in a 7-6, 4-6, 6-4 match.

"Cherry hit a great approach shot and came in," said Williams. "But I nailed my forehand and blew it past him. I definitely had my funk."

Another strong performance came from freshman Lars Beck, who reached the semi-finals before losing to the No. 1 seed in flight B.

Beck breezed through his first two rounds before facing Alex Ortiz of Virginia Tech. After losing the first set in a 7-6 tiebreaker, Beck came back to crush Ortiz in the second 6-0. Beck finally pulled out the third, 7-6.

STAFF PHOTO / THE CHRONICLE

Senior Mark Mance lost just one set as he cruised to the No. 1 spot at the Duke Invitational.

Soccer washed out

From staff reports

With the great amount of rain that has fallen recently in Durham, the Duke Soccer Stadium turf has been ruled unplayable for Tuesday and Wednesday's games. The Duke men's team was scheduled to play Campbell at 7 p.m. Tuesday, and the women's team was to face Radford Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Both games have been postponed and each will probably be rescheduled.

Duke soccer will resume action on Thursday in a double header. The Blue Devil women meet ninth-ranked Virginia at 4:00 p.m., while the men host rival N.C. State at 7:00 p.m. Both matches Thursday are the result of rescheduling due to earlier washouts.

"We hope that the changes will not cause any inconveniences for our fans and supporters," said Duke men's coach John Rennie. "The rain this fall has just been too much for the field."

"With the fast start we have gotten off to, we hope the postponements won't kill any of the momentum that we have built up," said Duke women's coach Bill Hempen.

The men's team owns a 3-2-2 record (0-0-1 in the Atlantic Coast Connference), while the women's team has posted an 8-3 record, 1-1 in the league.

Shell takes over Raiders; NFL has its first black head coach

By JOHN NADEL
Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Art Shell became the first black head coach in modern NFL history Tuesday, taking over a Los Angeles Raiders team in decline when Mike Shanahan was fired.

"It is an historic event; I understand the significance of it," said Shell, a former lineman and NFL Hall of Famer. "I'm proud of it, but I'm also a Raider.

"I don't believe the color of my skin entered into this decision. I was chosen because [Raiders managing general partner Al Davis] felt I was the right person at the right time.

"The significance in this is I am now the head coach of the Los Angeles Raiders. We're going to try and regain power, toughness and explosiveness we had in the past. That's the only way I know how to win — power, toughness, explosion."

Davis said the significance of Shell's hiring can only be judged in the future, commenting, "If this is an historic occasion, it'll really only be meaningful and historic if he is a great success."

The naming of Shell came 15 years to the day after the Cleveland Indians made Frank Robinson the first black manager in major league baseball.

The 37-year-old Shanahan had been the youngest coach in the NFL but found himself at odds with Davis when the Raiders struggled to a 7-9 record last season and lost their last three games after an opening victory this year.

Shell, 42, will try to restore the Raiders to the glory they knew during the 15 years in which he was an anchor of their offensive line, one of the top tackles in the game.

He has served as the team's offensive line coach since he retired as a player after the 1982 season.

Shell said he expects the Raiders to halt their skid, saying, "We've got great personel and we've only played four games. The season's not over. We can turn this thing around."

He will make his head coach debut Monday night when the Raiders play the New York Jets at Giants Stadium.

Although no details of Shell's agreement with Davis were announced, Davis said, "I think he's going to be here for a long time, at least 10 years. His excellence will be determined on that field, we all know that."

Shell joined the Raiders as a third-round draft choice in 1968 from Maryland State, now Maryland-Eastern Shore. He played in 207 NFL games, third-highest total in Raiders history, and played in the Pro Bowl eight times.

The only other black head coach in NFL history was Fritz Pollard, who was player-coach of the now-defunct Hammond, Ind., Pros from 1923-25.

The Raiders, once among the NFL's most feared bullies, haven't had a winning season since going 12-4 in 1985, the year after their third Super Bowl championship. They dropped to 8-8 in 1986, then 5-10 — their worst in 25 years — in Tom Flores' last season in 1987.

Shanahan left the Raiders' training facility about 30 minutes after he was told he was being fired by Davis. Shanahan wouldn't discuss the matter with the media.

Davis said of the firing, his first of a coach during the season, "It's no one's fault, these things happen. This thing is not to be negative in any way toward Mike."

Shanahan was hired Feb. 29, 1988, to replace Flores, who retired after nine seasons.

ISAA Men's Soccer Poll

Rank	School	LW
1.	Virginia (11-0-0)	1
2.	UCLA (9-0-1)	2
3.	Evansville (10-1-0)	3
4.	Santa Clara (8-0-1)	4
5.	St. Louis (11-1-1)	5
6.	South Carolina (7-1-2)	6
7.	Indiana (8-1-1)	7
8.	Portland (9-0-2)	9
9.	Philadelphia Textile (6-0-2)	13
10.	Adelphi (6-1-2)	11
11.	Fresno State (8-1-2)	14
12.	Vermont (6-2-1)	12
13.	Howard (3-2-1)	15
14.	Fairleigh Dickinson (9-2-0)	8
15.	North Carolina (6-3-1)	18
16.	Southern Methodist (5-3-0)	10
17.	Hartwick (6-2-2)	17
18.	San Francisco (7-3-1)	NR
19.	Akron (7-2-1)	RV
20.	George Washington (8-1-0)	NR

KEY: LW = last week's ranking; NR = not ranked; RV = received votes

Soccer America Men's Soccer Poll

Rank	School	LW
1.	Virginia (11-0-0)	1
2.	Indiana (8-1-1)	2
3.	UCLA (9-0-1)	3
4.	Santa Clara (8-0-1)	4
5.	Portland (9-0-2)	5
6.	South Carolina (7-1-2)	6
7.	St. Louis (11-1-1)	7
8.	Fresno State (8-1-2)	8
9.	Evansville (10-1-0)	10
10.	North Carolina (6-3-1)	11
11.	Philadelphia Textile (6-0-2)	14
12.	Rutgers (7-1-0)	15
13.	Duke (3-2-2)	13
14.	Howard (3-2-1)	16
15.	Wake Forest (5-3-1)	18
16.	Farleigh Dickinson (9-2-0)	12
17.	George Washington (8-1-0)	NR
18.	Vermont (6-2-1)	17
19.	Southern Methodist (5-3-0)	9
20.	San Diego State (6-3-1)	NR

KEY: LW = last week's ranking; NR = not ranked

NCAA Field Hockey Poll

Rank	School	1989 Record	Points
1.	Old Dominion	10-0-0	120
2.	North Carolina	8-1-0	114
3.	Providence	9-0-0	108
4.	Penn State	8-1-0	102
5.	Northwestern	9-1-1	96
6.	Iowa	9-0-2	89
7.	Northeastern	6-3-1	85
8.	New Hampshire	7-2-0	75
9.	Maryland	5-3-1	74
10.	Virginia	6-2-0	67
11.	Temple	6-3-0	60
12.	Massachusetts	6-3-0	54
13	Boston Univ.	6-1-0	47
14.	Pennsylvania	4-1-0	43
15.	Lafayette	7-3-0	36
16.	West Chester	4-3-2	27
17.	Connecticut	4-4-0	18
18.	**Duke**	6-2-1	17
19.	Rutgers	6-2-0	14
20.	St. Louis	11-3-1	12

Others receiving votes: Northern Illinois 2

ISAA Women's Soccer Poll

Rank	School	LW
1.	North Carolina (12-0-0)	1
2.	Colorado College (8-1-0)	2
3.	UC-Santa Barbara (8-0-0)	3
4.	Connecticut (6-1-2)	4
5.	Santa Clara (8-2-0)	7
6.	William & Mary (8-2-1)	5
7.	North Carolina State (6-4-0)	8
8.	Massachusetts (5-2-1)	9
9.	Virginia (8-3-0)	6
10.	Wisconsin (8-2-0)	11
11.	Brown (5-0-1)	14
12.	St. Mary's (8-2-1)	18
13.	Hartford (7-2-0)	17
14.	Rutgers (5-2-1)	13
15	Central Florida (5-1-1)	15
16.	Stanford (6-2-0)	10
17.	Southern Methodist (7-2-0)	16
18.	UC-Berkeley (9-2-0)	12
19.	Princeton (5-1-0)	NR
20.	Cincinatti (7-2-0)	19

Also receiving votes: Duke, Vermont, New Hampshire, Portland, Villanova, Dayton

KEY: LW = last week's ranking; NR = not ranked

Jackson left off bus one week, stops Clemson's Allen the next

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on third and seven. Facing fourth and nine at the Duke 33, the Tigers were held to a six-yard gain with Jackson assisting on the tackle.

Duke got the ball and marched 72 yards for the winning score. Ford may still be shaking his head about the plays Jackson made to set up the Duke win.

If it seems to Ford (and everyone else) that Jackson came out of nowhere, it's because he did. Two weeks ago, he was not even on the travelling squad. He had to catch a ride to Knoxville, Tenn., with the band and cheerleaders.

Although he didn't come to the stadium with the team, Jackson made it on the field at Tennessee for one kickoff in the second half, his first collegiate play.

"My role on the team at that point wasn't that great a role, playing on the special teams," Jackson said. "I enjoyed playing special teams; I was just glad I was playing."

The next week, Jackson made a first-string spot on special teams and travelled with the team to Charlottesville. With Virginia crushing the Blue Devils in the third quarter, Jackson got in on some defensive plays.

"I thought I played well, but it wasn't the one of the greatest feelings because we were getting beat pretty badly," Jackson said. One particular play by Jackson in that game deserves mention:

Early in the fourth quarter, Jackson suddenly found himself all alone in the flat in front of his own goal line. Virginia's heralded freshman runner, Terry Kirby, had the ball and tried to make a move into the end zone on first and goal from the two. Jackson managed to stand Kirby up, knocking the ball loose in the process of running him out of bounds, thus handing Virginia a six-yard loss.

In the locker room after the UVA game, Spurrier couldn't recall any good plays by Duke's defense. It was enough, though, to make Jackson the second-string strong safety.

"[Jackson] barely got on the travel squad to Virginia but I've never said we were the smartest coaches in the world," Spurrier said this week. "I hope we're as fair as possible, and if a player proves he can play, we're going to give him a chance."

Playing against Virginia's first team offense, which the Cavs kept on the field late in the game, prepared Jackson for future action. When Sally hurt his shoulder trying to make a tackle in the first quarter of the Clemson game, Jackson was ready to be sent into the game.

"When I saw [Sally] go down with the shoulder, I realized this is what I've worked for all season, all last year," Jackson said. "The coaches had confidence to put me in, so I had confidence in myself that I could do the job."

In the last two weeks, Jackson has done the job while facing some of the ACC's best backs in Virginia's Kirby and Marcus Wilson and Clemson's Allen, Wesley McFadden and Joe Henderson.

JIM JEFFERS / THE CHRONICLE

Derrick Jackson (right) lends two helping hands.

"Before the game, you do think about [the quality competition] a lot," Jackson said. "Those are the guys we have to stop to win the game, and once you get on the field, you realize they're humans just like everybody else."

Duke's defenders, of course, are humans too and have made more than their share of mistakes this season. Surprisingly, Clemson did not make Duke pay for mistakes last weekend. Jackson turned in some errors that could be expected from someone who had never played in the crucial part of a game before.

"Everybody remembers the big plays you make, but a lot of their big plays [were on my bad plays]," Jackson said. "Their tight end blew me off the ball a couple times, I didn't maintain my gap control certain plays," Jackson said.

On one play, Jackson roughed Clemson quarterback Chris Morocco, nullifying an interception by Duke's John McDonald.

"When you watch the film, that's what's so promising, because we did have a lot of breakdowns," Jackson said "To still beat a team of that stature with all those breakdowns . . . we still have a lot of room for improvement to get to the level we want to be at."

While there is room for improvement, it would be hard for Duke's run defense to work much better than it did in the second half against Clemson. The Tigers average 222 yards rushing per game, but the Blue Devils held them to 71 yards in the second half while the game was on the line.

"The way we were running our stunts on the option, their tight end was in a bind where I don't think it was possible for him to block anybody on the play," Jackson said. "That was allowing me to be right on top of Terry Allen as soon as he was getting the pitch . . . I was supposed to go number-on-number with Terry Allen."

When Jackson went number-on-number with Allen, Allen lost. And without Allen running wide effectively, the Tigers were finished.

POET LAUREATE FESTIVAL:

The Poet and Human Values

October 6-7, 1989

Friday Evening, October 6

107 Gross Chemistry Building, West Campus

8:00 p.m. "The Poet and Human Values" Reading and public dialogue with Richard Wilber and Howard Nemerov, past and current Poet Laureate Consultants to the Library of Congress.

Reception to follow in lobby. Books by all festival poets will be on sale at a 10% discount. This event is free and open to the general public.

POETS

HOWARD NEMEROV, *the current Poet Laureate of the United States, has written 26 books of poetry, fiction, and essays and has won a National Book Award and a Pulitzer Prize in poetry.*

Howard Nemerov

Betty Adcock

BETTY ADCOCK, *Kenan Writer-in-Residence at Meredith College in Raleigh, has published three volumes of poetry, as well as numerous individual poems in national publications.*

RICHARD WILBUR, *who succeeded Robert Penn Warren as the second Poet Laureate of the United States in 1987, has spent a lifetime teaching, translating French plays, and writing poetry that has won him numerous honors, including the Pulitzer and Bollingen Prizes and the National Book Award.*

Richard Wilbur

Gerald Barrax

GERALD BARRAX *currently teaches American literature and creative writing at North Carolina State University and is the author of three volumes of poetry as well as numerous poems in anthologies and periodicals.*

SAM RAGAN, *the Poet Laureate of North Carolina, has published four prize-winning volumes of poetry as well as several works of non-fiction, and is also a distinguished newspaper editor.*

Sam Ragan

Fred Chappell

FRED CHAPPELL, *Professor of English at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, is the author of five novels, one volume of short stories, and ten collections of poetry.*

JAMES APPLEWHITE,* *currently a professor of English at Duke University, has published eleven collections of poetry and a volume of criticism; his poetry has also appeared in numerous periodicals.*

James Applewhite

Sally Buckner

SALLY BUCKNER, *Professor of English at Peace College, has published one collection of poetry and six plays, as well as several works of short fiction.*

In support of the Poet Laureate Festival, Gothic Bookshop will offer a 10% Discount on all poetry books Wednesday, October 4 through Saturday, October 7.

A two-day conference cosponsored by the North Carolina Poetry Society and the Duke Office of Continuing Education, with funding from the North Carolina Humanities Council and the North Carolina Arts Council

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