

# THE CHRONICLE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1990

DUKE UNIVERSITY DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION: 15,000 VOL. 86, NO. 54

## Mangy mutts

Duke is primed for another shootout with N.C. State. Also, those ratty pigskin prognosticators battle for the title. See Sports, page 16.



## State parties trade claims of election day violations

By HARRIET SHELLEY

Claims of fraud and an illegal judicial decision to extend voting hours on Election Day continue as the Republican and Democratic parties accuse each other of practicing dirty politics.

The Democratic party is investigating claims of sabotage at the polls and at the Democratic party headquarters. Voters in 22 out of 49 Durham county precincts reported problems at the polls due mainly to broken voting machines. Democratic headquarters also had problems with prank phone calls jamming the lines and a power outage on Tuesday morning.

Party headquarters also had a number of reports from voters who had received calls falsely stating that the Durham polls were closing at the previously scheduled time of 7:30 p.m., instead of the adjusted time of 10:30 p.m. The hours were extended to accommodate voters who were unable to vote because of technical problems earlier in the day.

Michael Evans, a state Democratic Party spokesperson, said the Republicans

were behind problems at the headquarters.

"This underscores a continuous attempt by the Republicans to undermine the election process," Evans said. "It is unconscionable that someone would stoop to this level of sabotage."

Republicans counter Democrats' charges with challenges against the results of the Durham county election, claiming the decision by Superior Court Judge Orlando Hudson to keep polls open until 10:30 p.m. election night was illegal.

Hudson's ruling was not in accordance with North Carolina law because state law determines that polls may be open no later than 8:30 p.m., said Art Zeidman, general counsel for the Republican Party.

The Democrats obtained the court order before notifying the Republican headquarters and the County Board of Elections of their intentions, Zeidman said. The decision was not ethical because the judge never heard arguments from both sides, he said.

Durham was the only  
See VOTING on page 15 ▶

## Committee wants increased class size Early report advocates 5,900 undergraduates

By PEGGY KRENDL

The abnormally large class of 1994 could become the standard if the University increases its total enrollment from 5,700 to 5,900 full-time undergraduates.

Physics Chair Larry Evans, who leads a committee on class size, presented preliminary recommendations on enrollment to the Undergraduate Faculty Council of Arts and Sciences Thursday. The recommendations will be presented to the Committee on Undergraduate Enrollment.

Part of the recommendation included increasing the overall undergraduate enrollment to 5,900 by 1993. The University has had a target of 5,700 full-time students every year.

But over the past 10 years the University has never met its goal. Evans said the proposed limit of 5,900 should not be extended in the future.

Evans cited the 6,264 undergraduates enrolled in 1986 and the 6,019 enrolled this year as evidence the University could increase total enrollment without suffering from lack of facilities and faculty.

The proposal also stated that new housing should be built to allow students to vacate North Campus and that all housing ex-

penses, including renovations, extra Residential Life staff and new construction should be covered by the rent paid for student housing.

Money from tuition should not be used to pay for housing costs, Evans said. Under the proposal, students living off campus would no longer have to pay for students living on campus.

Evans' committee was formed last November by President Keith Brodie, to examine whether increasing undergraduate enrollment would be feasible to raise tuition more revenue.

UFCAS also heard proposals to improve residential life. Howard Strobel, professor of chemistry, presented the Residential Life Task Force's recommendations.

They included proposals to double the number of faculty-in-residence, review residential groups annually, approve theme houses as a new type of independent house and offer a leadership conference to undergraduates to increase residential activities.

Evans said that one of the problems with the faculty in residence program was the cost. By housing faculty in dormitory space, the University would lose the income from students who could have lived in the rooms.



STAFF PHOTO / THE CHRONICLE

### Larry Evans

Under the residential group review proposal, residential groups would receive grades. Groups with high grades would be recognized while groups with low grades would be placed on probation. If the low grades continued, the group could lose its housing.

Some members of the council questioned the efficacy of the grading system which would be based on dorm-sponsored activities.

"What about a House of Apathy?" said Richard Palmer, associate professor of physics.

Strobel said that theme houses such as the Women's Studies House were successful in promoting  
See UFCAS on page 3 ▶



MARK WASMER / THE CHRONICLE

## Slouchmobile

For the lazy biker, a chance to lie back and relax while exercising.

## ASDU debate cancelled due to big candidate pool

By WILLIAM BEAMER

Several campus media organizations have cancelled a debate for candidates running for ASDU president, due to the exceptionally large number of students seeking the office.

Students from Cable 13, The Chronicle and WXDU radio decided the debate could not succeed with 22 participants.

"A debate really isn't very manageable" with such a large pool of candidates, said Cable 13 chair George Plamondon.

Aside from being difficult from a logistical and technical standpoint, such a debate would be very chaotic and would fail to give viewers a good idea of candidates' views, Plamondon said.

The debate was planned for Sunday with political science professor James David Barber as moderator. The media sponsored a similar event last year.

Other formats for the debate were considered, but the students concluded that "none of the alternative formats gave a substantive view of the candidates," said Elana Varon, chair of the Chronicle Board.

The students considered

separating the candidates into smaller groups and asking each group one question.

Another plan discussed would have allowed each candidate to make a brief statement, and then answer questions from a student audience.

Both plans were rejected because they did not give the individual candidates enough time to elaborate their views.

Varon expressed regret that the debate will not take place this year, because it is "a valuable service to people." Given this year's unusual circumstances, the cancellation would be unlikely to have a great impact on the election, she said.

In place of the debate, Cable 13 will offer each candidate a chance to make a two-minute statement on Sunday at 6 p.m. The statements will be broadcast live and will be rebroadcast Monday at 8 p.m. The main purpose of the broadcast is to help the student body associate candidates' names and faces, Plamondon said.

The student body will vote for ASDU candidates on Tuesday.  
See DEBATE on page 8 ▶

## More troops to be sent to Mideast

By ANDREW ALEXANDER and SCOTT SHEPARD  
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Thursday ordered a new wave of U.S. troops to the Persian Gulf to provide commanders with an "adequate offensive military option" to drive Iraq's huge army out of Kuwait.

The president's order marks the most dramatic shift in the U.S. military strategy since American forces arrived in the Persian Gulf three months ago.

Bush's order did not specify how many additional Americans would be sent to the region, but Pentagon sources said it would

involve more than 100,000 soldiers.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, who stood at Bush's side during the announcement, said later that a "significant additional period of time" would be required before the additional forces would be in the region.

See TROOPS on page 8 ▶

# World and National

## Newsfile

Associated Press

**Soviet support in Iraq:** A U.S. campaign to gain support for U.N. military action against Iraq got a boost when the Soviet Union offered its approval.

**Trouble in the ranks:** Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has dismissed his military chief of staff, and analysts said he was fired for opposing the occupation of Kuwait.

**Cranston will retire:** Alan Cranston, second-ranking Democrat in the Senate, says he has prostate cancer and won't seek re-election in 1992.

**Only 46 days left:** The outlook for the Christmas shopping season went from bad to worse as retailers reported dismal sales for October.

**That's a no-no:** A judge barred CNN from broadcasting parts of taped conversations between Manuel Noriega and his attorneys and said it's becoming "more and more difficult" to assure a fair trial.

## Weather

Weekend

High: mid 50s • Rain likely  
Low: mid 40s • Winds: NE 10 mph

Everyone's favorite kind of weekend weather is on the way (Squish, squish, squish). Hopefully squish is what will happen to the Wolfpack too.



# Read his lips: Bush says no more new taxes

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL  
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — In a new twist to his political gyrations over taxes, President Bush promised on Thursday that he would never again break the no-new-taxes promise that he broke last summer to win Democratic cooperation in the federal budget fight.

Beginning what he called the "remedial work" to reclaim his position within a divided Republican Party and heal his campaign wounds, Bush said he had "serious regrets" about "being forced" to abandon his central campaign promise to block any attempt to raise taxes.

In the first of two news conferences that highlighted a day of unusual presidential visibility, he vowed that he would "absolutely" refuse to accept any increase in federal income tax rates beyond those that he endorsed in the recent budget compromise.

Bush's latest vow on taxes, which was foreshadowed in a campaign appearance in Hawaii soon after the budget compromise was reached, was the second political reaction to Tuesday's election results.

Gov. Jim Florio of New Jersey said on Wednesday that the narrow victory of his fellow Democrat, Sen. Bill Bradley, had prompted him to reassess his state program raising taxes.

Bush said he had never dropped his personal opposition to tax increases, and he accused the Democrats of plotting more of them when the newly elected 102nd Congress begins its work in January.

"They're going to do it over my dead veto, or live veto, or something like that,

because it ain't going to happen, I'll guarantee you," he said.

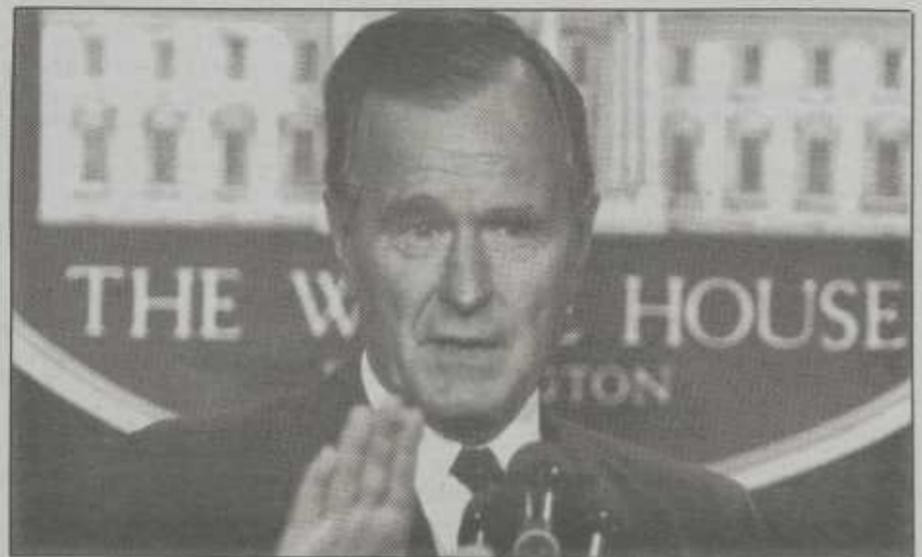
Bush's vehement assurances that he would fight any income tax increases carried some of the air of political uncertainty that led to his decision to give his blessing to a tax increase as part of the budget compromise this year.

"Can I make the promise I won't support them?" Bush said. "Absolutely. You know, sometimes you run into some realities. But I'm girding up my loins to go into battle to beat back the tax attempts that I think are coming. Because I think

the American people are fed up with it."

Bush said his compromise on taxes was not to blame for Republican losses on Tuesday, which he said were not as bad as the governing party usually suffers in a midterm vote.

But he acknowledged that the issue proved to be damaging for some incumbent governors who had first promised not to raise taxes and then did so, and some administration officials said Bush's efforts to reclaim the Republican anti-tax platform were inspired to some degree by those election results.



George Bush at a recent press conference

UPI PHOTO

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## Seniors

Vote for your Senior Gift  
Thursday, November 13

### The three options are:

**Academic Enhancement Seminar: Funding for an academic program and scholarships to ensure the academic success of ninth graders throughout high school and education beyond.**

**Duke Recycles: Purchase additional equipment and expand (through an endowment) the recycling program on Duke's campus.**

**Project BUILD: Endow this pre-orientation program, run through the Community Service Center, which exposes Duke first year students to community service in Durham, with the long-term goal of developing leadership at Duke.**

# Week of events attempts to inform community about hunger

By AMY STOAKLEY

While many people prepare for turkey, stuffing, and pumpkin pie, millions of people around the world are homeless and hungry. In an effort to raise awareness and promote change, many Duke students will join together next week to sponsor "Just Beyond Our Walls: Facing the Challenges of Hunger and Homelessness."

The Duke Hunger and Homelessness Coalition will organize a week of events sponsored and aided by over 30 campus organizations, including Project BUILD, the Community Service Center, Habitat for Humanity, and Duke Campus Ministries. Next week's events will coincide with a National Student Hunger and Homelessness Week.

"Just Beyond Our Walls" will open with speaker Chris Sprowel, founder of the Committee for Dignity and Fairness. Sprowel organized several homeless groups after he became homeless himself. He will address "Restoring Dignity: The Struggle of Homelessness" Sunday at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Theater.

Carol Fennelly, national spokeswoman for the homeless and member of the Community for Creative Non-Violence, will speak on the need for action in America Monday evening. In addition, a benefit concert for Habitat for Humanity will in-

clude Out of the Blue, Pitchforks and a step show.

After discussing of hunger and homelessness on the national level, the rest of the week's events will address predominant issues in Durham and the University's role in them. Adam Spilker, a member of the coalition, stressed that the group wants people to recognize the national problems and be able to relate them to the community and their individual lives.

Panel discussions with prominent Durham community activists, including Terry Allebaugh, Director of the Community Shelter for the Homeless and Wib Gulley, former Durham mayor, will be held Tuesday night and late Wednesday afternoon. At Wednesday night's men's basketball game, canned goods and clothing will be collected.

The events scheduled for Thursday and Friday include a vigil for the Homeless on the Bryan Center Walkway and a Tour of the Edgemont Community in Durham. Thursday is also a national fast day. The fast will end with a break fast meal representing all the continents, their consumption habits, and hunger problems. The week will end with "Into the Street," a program that will give students an opportunity to get into the community and volunteer.



CLIFF BURNS/THE CHRONICLE

## Students hope to raise awareness of Durham's homeless

The Duke Hunger and Homelessness Coalition is a loosely organized group with no hierarchy, according to Spilker. He describes the group as a meeting ground for different service groups at the University "to discuss our collective effort in Durham and to see areas of need that are still going unmet."

The coalition has been sponsoring

events to promote awareness of hunger and homelessness for four years. This is the first year of an entire week of events.

The group is also closely associated with the Community Service Center, a new campus organization that tries to coordinate service groups at the University.



MARK WASMER/THE CHRONICLE

## No roughhousing

Engineering junior Deollo Johnson (l.) and his good buddy Trinity junior Derrick Heggans Trinity wrestle for a C.I. biscuit.

# Evans committee advocates increase in undergraduates

■ UFCAS from page 1

ing activities. Theme houses were endorsed by the Residential Life Task Force. Richard Steele director of Undergraduate Admissions gave his annual report to UFCAS. A decrease in applications and increased competition lead the Admissions Office to underestimate the number of students who would accept admission.

The publicity the University received from being in the Final Four again and from ranking fifth in U.S. News and World Report's college survey had a

larger impact than anticipated, Steele said. Last year's applicant pool was one of the best he had seen, Steele added.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Jeff Taliaferro addressed UFCAS to present student concerns about University computing.

Computer programs needed to be updated, residential halls should have computer clusters, consultants need to be hired to answer student questions about computers and a fund needs to be created for computing, Taliaferro said.

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## Joe Ashby Porter

on the publication of  
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Joe Ashby Porter is the author of *Eelgrass* and *The Kentucky Stories*. Porter is associate professor of English at Duke University. His works on Renaissance literature, published under the name Joseph A. Porter, include *Shakespeare's Mercutio: His History and Drama*.

## LITHUANIA

short stories by  
Joe Ashby Porter

A. It is a country and no country. With only the briefest official recognition years ago, it nevertheless persists in minds, and even maintains legations. Its stony name bears the truce of an element used to treat some manias.

Q. What is Lithuania?

"Joe Ashby Porter writes sentences that are as subtle, syntactically graceful, and beautiful as any I've seen. ... It's as if no one had ever spoken in just this way, or about things in this way. No one has."

-Toby Olson

"These stories are mysterious and beautiful."

-Lee Smith

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# Arts

## CALENDAR

Friday, November 8

**Duke Drama**  
R. Crumb Comix  
Sheafer Theater, 8 p.m.  
General admission \$10, students \$7.50  
See article on this page.

**Mouth Music**  
Nelson Music Room, 8 p.m.  
General admission \$8  
See article on page 5.

**Viennese Ball**  
Wind Symphony  
Elks Lodge, 8 p.m.  
General admission \$12, Students \$9

The melodies of Viennese waltzes and polkas, performed live by an orchestra and polka band, will transform the Durham Elks Lodge into a romantic European ballroom. Here's your chance to dress up and show off what you learned in social dance. Refreshments will be served.

Saturday, November 10

**Duke Drama**  
R. Crumb Comix  
Sheafer Theater, 8 p.m.  
General admission \$10, students \$7.50  
See article on this page.

**Faculty Recital**  
Tibor Szasz, piano,  
and Bruce Berg, violin  
Baldwin Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
See article on this page.

Sunday, November 11

**Duke Drama**  
R. Crumb Comix  
Sheafer Theater, 2 p.m.  
General admission \$10, students \$7.50  
See article on this page.

**Modern Black Mass Choir**  
Page Auditorium, 3 p.m.  
The Choir, under the direction of Eric Dozier, will perform two pieces. A reception will follow the concert.

# Avner the Eccentric brings comics to life

By SUSAN SHARPE

"R. Crumb Comix," a dramatization of the work of underground comic artist, R. Crumb, is a humorous self-effacing look at human nature at its best and worst ... usually worst.

The show combines the dazzle and sparkle of Baroque theatre with the surrealism of contemporary theatre.

The performance is "basically a one-man show with an ensemble," said director Johnny Simons, University artist-in-residence. In the style of presentational theatre, that one man is a narrator who functions as a go-between from the audience to the players.

Crumb is the narrator and he narrates his life through his work. "The self," he tells us, "is weak, mixed up, confused." His special touch is his portrayal of universal human nature at its most pitiful

through amusing self-depiction.

Crumb — ineptitude personified — refuses to hide under a pretense of strength and control. As his environment victimizes him, he gives in to it. The character's trademark is a sigh of resignation, punctuated by some unexpected expletive directed toward the unjust universe.

He presents a variety of topics, giving particular attention to the bizarre fantasies he has about women. The women are neo-Amazons who throw the frail little artist on his head, combining the unconventional with the vaudevillian for an overall effect of hilarity.

Crumb is played by Avner "The Eccentric" Eisenberg, a guest artist-in-residence. Avner's film credits include a role as The Jewel in "The Jewel of the Nile."

Eccentric is the perfect word for  
See AVNER on page 6 ▶



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Avner the Eccentric and friends

# Music faculty perform violin and piano duets

By WENDY STANTON

Rather than pushing their students into the limelight, two music department faculty members will display their own talents in a recital Saturday night.

Violinist Bruce Berg and pianist Tibor Szasz will combine forces to perform three sonatas. The program includes Beethoven's Sonata for Piano and Violin in G Major, Op. 96, Brahms's Sonata for Piano and Violin in D Minor, Op. 108, and Prokofiev's Sonata for Violin and Piano in D Major, Op. 94a. Coincidentally, each piece is the composer's final sonata for piano and violin.

The Beethoven piece is typical of late Beethoven style and has a

"transcendental quality," Szasz said. The Brahms work, a "typical romantic emotional piece" will be more somber, he said. The Prokofiev work is reminiscent of the classical period.

Both performers list impressive international credits. Szasz came to international attention in 1967 as a Laureate of the George Enesco International Piano Competition. He has performed in hundreds of solo, orchestral and chamber music concerts in Romania, West Germany, France, England, Switzerland, Canada and the United States.

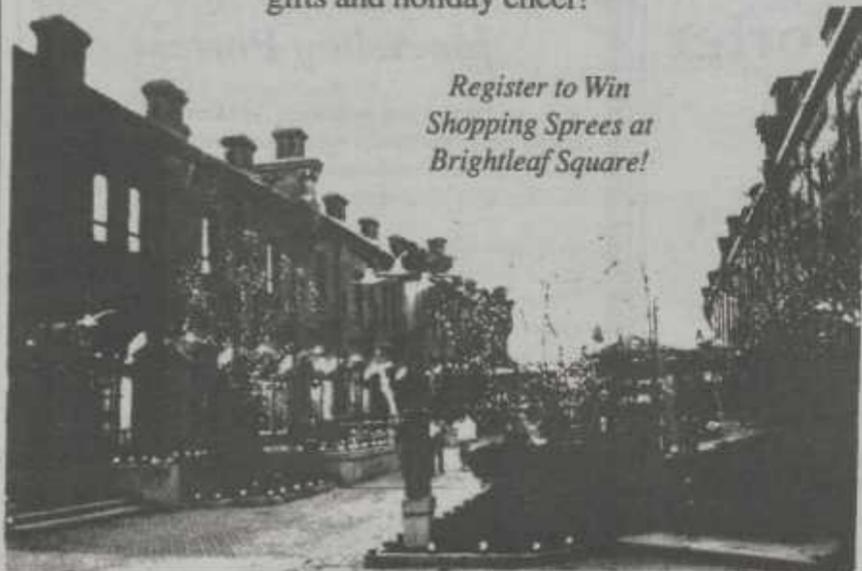
He has won many piano competitions and has performed in Carnegie Recital Hall. Szasz has released a compact disc of two Beethoven Sonatas and has published numerous articles.

Berg is the first violinist of the Ciampi String Quartet. He has been a soloist with orchestras, a recitalist, a concertmaster and concerto soloist. He has given radio and television concerts in the United States, Europe, and South America. Berg has recorded for Sheffield Records, Cambridge Records and Musical Heritage Society. He plays an Amati violin from 1626.

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adapted by Johnny Simons  
starring Avner Eisenberg (Avner the Eccentric)



November 7 - 18

Sheafer Theater, Bryan Center, Duke University, West Campus

For general information call Duke Drama at 684 - 2306  
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In conjunction with an exhibit of Robert Crumb's work  
at the Duke University Museum of Art

WARNING: Some material may be offensive

# Group is music to the mouth

By JENNIFER JACKSON

"Four Far-out Voices" will stretch the bounds of the human voice tonight in a concert in the Nelson Music Room.

Mouth Music, an a cappella quartet, is committed to the development and experimentation of all vocal sound with the philosophy that the human voice has endless possibilities.

Mouth Music believes that the human voice is the most capable instrument in terms of pitch, expression, and emotion. Intonation — the rise and fall of pitch — and harmony are skillfully combined by a flexible instrument like the voice. However, it is the ability to convey emotion along with controlling timbres and notes which gives the voice its unique place of

honor among all instruments. Because voice can be subjected to a variety of techniques, the possibilities for exploration are limitless.

The founder and artistic director of Mouth Music, Toby Twining, started looking for a group of vocalists in 1989 who would be able to perform a unique variety of different vocal sounds. Twining, an alto/counter-tenor, found his ensemble by joining soprano Sarah Noll, tenor Paul Zimmermann, and baritone/bass Mark Johnson. Twining met Zimmermann and Johnson at a workshop by a cappella innovator Bobby McFerrin at the Omega Institute in New York in 1988. Noll met

See MOUTH on page 6 ▶



Mouth Music

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

**Organ Recital**  
David Arcus, Chapel organist  
Duke Chapel, 5 p.m.

Arcus will perform music by Bach, Hanff, Schumann, and others.

**Exhibits**

**Geographies**  
East Campus Library

Artist Jeff Goll transforms maps into artwork. The exhibit runs through Nov. 14.

**Computer Graphics**  
Institute of the Arts Gallery  
Bivins Building

Six Triangle-area artists exhibit works that explore different graphic capabilities of computers. On display until Nov. 16.

**R. Crumb Comic: Recent Works**  
DUMA

View this rather candid cartoonist's views on contemporary life until Dec. 30.

## DUKE CHAPEL

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# AVNER

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Joel Siegal, ABC-TV

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FUNNIEST MAN IN THE WORLD!

## Avner the Eccentric brings comics to life

### ■ AVNER from page 4

Crumb's character. Avner's playful combination of fearful naivete and frustrated resignation aptly illustrates the comical pathos of the confused artist.

Sharing some of the narrative responsibilities is a large pink pig, named, fittingly, Pig, played by Trinity junior Gary Budoff. Squealing and grunting, bounding around the stage, keeping his curly little tail bobbing, Budoff gives a tremendous performance. The viewer may find the presence of a pig as secondary narrator a little strange, but such is the fare for this off-beat comedy.

Crumb's wife is played by Trinity senior Michelle Silberman, a Duke Drama veteran. Crumb himself was "astounded" at the striking similarity between Silberman and his own wife, in terms of looks and intonation, Simons said.

Ensemble members Gregory Vore and Nick de Wolf are wonderfully amusing in their various roles. As a prating parrot and stoned stud or a pair of primitive bullies, they show depth and diversity.

The women are no less dazzling. Their gaudy, boisterous costumes reflect their characters. These women are brazen hussies, tormenting poor Crumb in his unwelcome fantasies. None of them will go away before making him miserable or humiliated... or both.

The characters would be incomplete without their stunning costumes, designed by Simons' wife Diane. The costumes are in keeping with the vaudevillian setting —

bright, loud, mismatched patchwork, and huge cumbersome heels for the women. It reminds the viewer of an army of Pippi Longstockings... grown into large, lewd ladies of the evening.

The minimalist set commands immediate interest. Composed simply of a platform with an adjoining ramp, and several cubes, it is painted in stark white.

On each set piece, Crumb himself has drawn comics appropriate to the action of the play. "The set is blank because it is Crumb's canvas, his sketchbook," Johnny Simons said. The platform is Crumb's studio, while the flat, open space in front is where the characters come to life. The ramp connecting them "is Crumb's imagination spilling out."

This production of "R. Crumb" is not Simons' first. Simons comes to the University from Fort Worth, Texas. He first performed "R. Crumb" there in 1986.

Simons is very enthusiastic about working with Crumb. "He is really a loveable man. He is just so sweet," he said. "It's rewarding to work on material by someone I feel close to and care about."

Crumb himself describes his experience of watching the production as "psychotherapy." At first, "it was acutely embarrassing; but now I've detached myself," he said.

Most of the material "is straight from my comics, which is intensely personal stuff," he said. "It's like a live reflection of your psyche being played out before you. And here we are all watching it together."

## Mouth Music stretches larynx to the limits

### ■ MOUTH from page 5

Johnson at the American Dance Festival in Durham the same year.

The ensemble's repertoire is comprised of Twining's unique and demanding compositions as well as some by the other members of the group. In these compositions, Mouth Music's exploration of vocal sound has led to the mastery of certain techniques such as vocal-fry-harmonics, yodeling, rhythmic panting, the imitation of instruments, ingressive singing and a slew of percussive sounds.

Benjamin Ward, music director of the University's cappella group, The Pitchforks, explained that ingressive singing is when one creates sound while inhaling rather than the standard practice of exhaling. In vocal-fry-harmonics, the sound produced is an overtone resonating from a basic tone that is being concentrated on. Bobby McFerrin and Meredith Monk have influenced Mouth Music's style and sound.

Mouth Music "uses classical forms but their styles are fun and experimental," said Kathy Silbiger, coordinating director of the Institute of the Arts. "They concentrate on different ways of making sound."

The group toured Korea this past summer with the American Dance Festival. Silbiger said they were a "big success."

### Recycle this Chronicle

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## WEEKEND TREATS

Every Friday & Saturday 5-10pm

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Page Auditorium

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The Duke University School of Law  
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 Law's Southeast Regional Conference  
 on  
**THE USE OF ECONOMIC,  
 DIPLOMATIC AND MILITARY FORCE**  
 IN THE  
**MODERN INTERNATIONAL ARENA**

Saturday, November 10, 1990

Duke Law School

Large Moot Court Room

Conference Chairperson: Professor Robinson O. Everett

**Schedule of Events**

**9:00 a.m. WELCOME**

Dean Pamela Gann  
 Duke University School of Law

**9:15 a.m. FIRST SESSION**

**MILITARY PERSPECTIVES: THE USE OF FORCE**

Admiral Horace Robertson  
 Duke University School of Law  
 Professor David Linnan  
 University of South Carolina School of Law  
 Professor George Walker  
 Wake Forest University School of Law

Panelists will discuss the legality of the international military response to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, the implications of American military leadership, and legal responses to any further Iraqi aggression.

**10:45 a.m. SECOND SESSION**

**DIPLOMATIC FORCE WITHIN AND  
 WITHOUT INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS**

Professor James Freidberg  
 West Virginia University College of Law  
 Professor Percy Luney  
 North Carolina Central University School of Law  
 Mr. Bruce Kuniholm, Director  
 Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs,  
 Duke University

Panelists will discuss the legality and effectiveness of diplomatic force as exercised through formal channels (international organizations) and informal channels (outside international organizations).

**12:45 p.m. LUNCHEON**

The Oak Room, West Campus

**KEYNOTE ADDRESS**

Mr. Terrence O'Donnell  
 General Council, Department of Defense

**2:30 p.m. THIRD SESSION**

**HUMANITARIAN LAW CONSIDERATIONS**

Lt. Col. Wayne Elliot  
 Judge Advocate General's School  
 United States Army  
 Professor Gennady Danilenko  
 Visiting Professor, University of Michigan  
 Law School  
 Professor L. Lynn Hogue  
 Georgia State University, College of Law

Panelists will discuss legal protections available to civilians and innocent third parties in the region, with special emphasis on the Law of Occupation, the Civilians Convention, and international legal norms established during the Nuremberg Trials.

**4:15 p.m. FOURTH SESSION**

**ECONOMIC FORCE: SANCTIONS AND DETERRENTS**

Mr. William Ascher, Co-Director  
 Center for International Development Research  
 Duke University  
 Professor Herbert Bernstein  
 Duke University School of Law  
 Professor Vaughn Lowe  
 Cambridge Law Faculty, Visiting Professor  
 Duke University School of Law

Panelists will discuss the legal basis for imposition of legal sanctions and the necessary conditions for their effectiveness.

**6:00 p.m. RECEPTION**

Sheraton University Inn

**Reception Sponsored by:**

Duke University School of Law  
 Duke Bar Association  
 Amnesty International (Duke Chapter)

Seating at the Luncheon is limited. Contact Chineyere Okoronkwo at the Duke University School of Law for reservations information. Tickets to the Luncheon in the amount of \$12.50 will be sold during the conference and at the door.

*The Conference organizers gratefully acknowledge the financial support of The Ford Foundation*

# At least 100,000 more headed to Gulf

## ■ TROOPS from page 1

probably after the first of the year.

"We will not put an upper limit on this deployment," Cheney said.

More than 230,000 American forces already have been sent to the Gulf as part of "Operation Desert Shield" to defend Saudi Arabia following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

But at a White House news conference Thursday, Bush announced that the new troop deployments would provide the United States and its allies with enough forces to attack the 430,000 Iraqi forces in or near Kuwait.

Bush said that after consulting with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, he had directed Cheney "to increase the size of U.S. forces committed to Desert Shield to ensure the coalition has an adequate offensive military option should it be necessary to achieve our common goals."

The new deployment "sends a very strong signal" to

President Saddam Hussein of Iraq to comply with United Nations resolutions calling for unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait, Bush said.

Asked outright if he intends to go to war, the president reiterated he has not ruled out using military force to free Kuwait. But he added: "I would like to have a peaceful solution to the question and that's what I want."

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, declined to speculate on whether the U.S.-led multinational force, with the additional U.S. forces, could defeat Saddam's forces.

The order involves armored divisions arrayed in Germany; the 1st Infantry Division — "The Big Red One" of Vietnam battle fame — from Fort Riley, Kan.; three additional aircraft carrier groups, and marine expeditionary forces from Camp Lejeune, N.C., and Camp Pendleton, Calif.

# Bevy of candidates ends hope of ASDU debate

## ■ DEBATE from page 1

Twenty-two candidates are running for the ASDU presidency, as opposed to four last year. Current ASDU President Connie Pearcy is skeptical about some of the candidates' intentions.

"There are four candidates I personally consider serious candidates," Pearcy said.

"The [election] system is set up on the premise that people will act responsibly . . . I think maybe some people did not respond in that way. They are not thinking about the ramifications of their actions."

Although ASDU would like to help out the serious candidates, Pearcy says that the organization must offer equal treatment to all candidates.

## MOUTH MUSIC "FOUR FAR-OUT VOICES"

Friday, November 9 at 8:00 p.m.  
Nelson Music Room, East Duke Building  
Duke University East Campus  
(just inside Main St. entrance to East Campus)  
\$8 general admission/tickets at the door



The human voice has endless possibilities. . . MOUTH MUSIC explores them all in a program of ensemble precision and good fun! If you like Bobby McFerrin, you'll love MOUTH MUSIC!

Questions? Call Duke Institute of the Arts, 684-6654.

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**DUO**  
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Matt Dillon & Kelly Lynch star in

### DRUGSTORE COWBOY

Tonite! 7 & 9:30pm — BCFT

1989, 104m., d. Gus Van Sant;  
with Dillon, Lynch, James Remar, James LeGros,  
Heather Graham, William Burroughs.

About a family of drug thieves, this movie is so real, it's scary. Addicted husband and wife team, Bob and Diana Hughes and a younger couple of thieves resort to robbing drugstores to stay high. Still, in spite of this tragic lifestyle, they share moments of compassion and humor. The foursome skillfully skirt the law due to Bob's wit and superstitious nature until the day his luck begins to change. You won't want to miss this winner of the 1989 Best Film Award of the National Society of Film Critics.

**WAIT!!** Come back at 12 midnite...  
Rutger Hauer and C. Thomas Howell star in **The Hitcher**. Beware of a stranger standing alongside a desolate road, thumb raised. You could be the next victim of... **The Hitcher**.

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## "RIDING ON A BLUE NOTE"

A Lecture Slide Show  
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Renown Painter  
**VINCENT S. SMITH**  
in the  
Mary Lou Williams Center  
Friday, November 9, 1990  
at 12:30 p.m.  
**LUNCH IS ON THE HOUSE!**

# DURHAM AND DUKE

The annual Durham-Duke Campaign has raised unrestricted dollars for Duke from the local business community for more than 40 years. Through the years, scores of businesses from Durham and the surrounding communities have answered our request for financial support of the University's academic programs and scholarship needs. These dedicated professional, retail and service companies understand and promote the very special partnership between Durham and Duke.

The University's annual budget of nearly \$900 million, which includes a \$380 million payroll, has a major impact on the local economy. Most of Duke's 18,000 employees and 10,000 students live in Durham and purchase local goods and services. But in addition to their contribution as consumers, several thousand members of Duke's large family participate as volunteers in numerous community programs, and in many other ways "give back" to the city and county they call home.

This year the Administration has made a firm commitment to help facilitate and expand the work of some 100 campus groups involved in service projects by supporting Duke's new Community Service Center (CSC). The Center streamlines and coordinates volunteer efforts by providing a central location from which to launch various service ventures. CSC's own initiatives, which often supplement or complement Durham efforts, include programs in the areas of youth, education, relief, medical, elderly, and crisis intervention and counseling. CSC also offers educational programs and resources designed to move students, faculty and employees toward more responsive and responsible citizenship.



*"The most important thing Duke University contributes to the Durham community is its very presence here. Duke's outstanding reputation as one of the nation's foremost universities is worth more to Durham than words can describe. Duke sets Durham apart. It draws a wonderful mix of people to the area and provides us with marvelous entertainment and cultural opportunities, and with medical resources that are practically unmatched anywhere.*

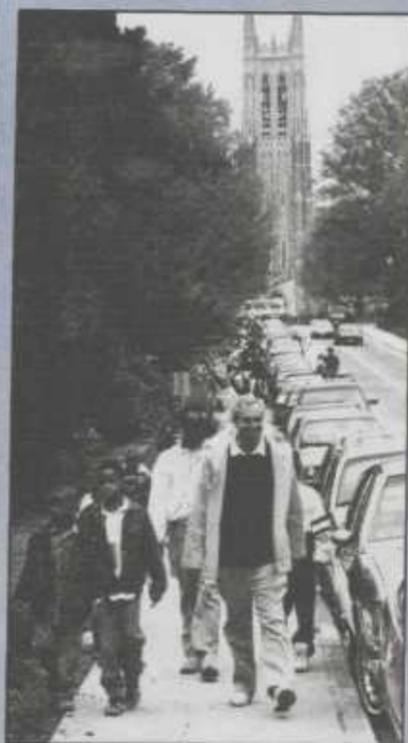
*"The more that people across the country relate Duke to Durham, the better it is for Durham's reputation and image."*

**Robert H. Booth**  
Executive Vice President, Greater  
Durham Chamber of Commerce

# WORKING TOGETHER

# SUPPORT THE BUSINESS

The 1990 Durham-Duke Campaign donors are Durham and Triangle businesses that understand and endorse the vital corporate/university relationship. Their generous financial contributions account for a significant portion of the unrestricted dollars on which the University depends for annual operating expenses. Last spring, the following 162 local businesses donated \$119,515 in unrestricted funds, the largest total in the Campaign's 41-year history.



Duke President H. Keith H. Brodie and Durham City Schools Superintendent Hawthorne Faison participated in Youth Education Day, April 14, 1990, to support improved education for Durham youngsters.

In February 1990, a Blue Ribbon Commission composed of citizens, community leaders, Durham High School faculty members and Duke representatives was formed in response to a request for help by Dr. Hawthorne Faison, superintendent of city schools. The commission was asked to examine educational issues and recommend ways to improve the quality of education at Durham High. The University responded with plans for a "mentor program" which would match Duke administrators with their counterparts in the high school, with teaching assistants and computers to enhance science and math courses, and with increased support of student tutoring programs.

The Commission published a final report in August, and Duke is committed to helping implement its recommendations.



Trinity junior Carol Wooten works with Durham High School junior Stacey Lindsay on skills Stacey will need for the SAT. Nearly 200 Duke undergrads pair up with local high schoolers in weeknight tutoring sessions as part of the C.H.A.N.C.E. program. Other components include a big brother/big sister match and summer job opportunities.

C.H.A.N.C.E., an appropriate acronym for "Concern and Help for the Advancement of Needy Children through Education," involves some 175-200 Duke students in an evening tutoring program for 9th-12th grade students in the two Durham city high schools. On any given Monday, Tuesday or Thursday night in room 229 of the Social Sciences building at Duke, 40-80 high schoolers and as many or more university students can be found engaged in academic pursuits which include intense one-on-one tutoring sessions, a basic English course, a special class designed to improve proficiency on the SAT test, or a lecture delivered by a guest speaker on a range of interesting and relevant topics.

And to ensure that students don't start the busy evening on an empty stomach, a free dinner is provided each night - served by the Duke volunteers and donated by a local eating establishment. Pizza is a favorite.

The program also features a big brother/big sister match as well as a summer job for every student, and several opportunities for extracurricular activities such as field trips.

In addition to the hours they spend with the kids at the weeknight programs, Duke student volunteers also help with efforts to raise most of the \$5,000 budget they use for operating expenses.

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Gail Hales Advertising Promotions  
Garrard's Country Sausage, Inc.  
George W. Kane, Inc.

*"My experiences volunteering at the Men's Shelter and the Genesis Home have drastically changed my traditional understanding of community service. Some of the most meaningful relationships I've formed while at Duke have been with the individuals I've met there. It is perhaps a sense of 'community' rather than 'service' that I have really experienced."*

**Jon Rubenstein**  
Trinity ('91)

# BUSINESSES THAT SUPPORT DUKE!

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Debbie Barbour and Barry Phillips stock the Genesis Home pantry. Donated food and supplies for Genesis Home come from Duke University as well as many other public and private sources.

"I don't think it's exaggerating to say that Genesis Home wouldn't be what it is if it weren't for the Duke community," says Debbie Barbour, Residential Services Coordinator at Durham's transitional housing shelter for families. "We've been able to say 'we need this' and somehow Duke gets it for us."

Genesis Home provides food, shelter and a safe, supportive environment for families temporarily without a home of their own. Individual families are invited to stay for up to two months during which time Genesis Home staff and volunteers help them to get back on their feet.

Members of the Duke community are active on the Board of Directors and comprise 85 percent of the volunteer ranks who visit the home each week. With very little prompting, Debbie recounts a long list of Duke support which ranges from furniture and food baskets to volunteers cheerfully tackling some "pretty nasty jobs."

Last Christmas, patrons of Uncle Harry's store on Duke's campus contributed enough money to buy a truckload of food for Genesis Home. Debbie says it lasted till Easter.

On a recent weekend, 26 Duke Cancer Patient Support Program volunteers devoted an entire Sunday to processing the hundreds of men who responded to the Medical Center's offer for free prostate screening. Working alongside the doctors and nurses who had also donated their time, these volunteers were happy to do what they could to help others fight cancer's scourge.

People who have had cancer or have been touched by someone else's battle with the disease often turn up for volunteer work at the Duke Cancer Patient Support Program. There, director Rachel Schanberg and 70-80 adult volunteers focus their efforts on befriending the cancer patients and the families of patients who come to Duke University Medical Center (DUMC) for treatment.

After attending an intense training course, new volunteers are dispatched for service to out-patients, in-patients or those in the Bone Marrow Transplant Unit. They orient new patients and families. They offer free wigs and other non-medical resources for DUMC patients and others in the community who are fighting cancer. Mostly they listen. Because people often come in for cancer treatment at the same time each week, volunteers on the same schedule become a second family to them.



Ethel Mae Bemson, a native Durhamite and Duke graduate ('39), is an active Cancer Patient Support Program volunteer. She was the program's first volunteer when it began in 1987.

# WHAT DO DURHAM-DUKE FUNDS BUY?

Unrestricted, undesignated dollars are extremely valuable to the University's annual operating budget. So much so, in fact, that \$100,000 raised by the Durham-Duke Campaign has the spending equivalence of well over \$1 million in endowed funds.

Money raised in the 1990 Durham-Duke Campaign helped support these and other programs:

- **STUDENT FINANCIAL AID**  
Scholarship support for students with demonstrated need; benefits many students from the local area.
- **MASTER OF ARTS IN TEACHING: PUBLIC SERVICE INTERNSHIPS**  
Each MAT student spends a full academic year working with a mentor teacher in the classroom of an area high school.
- **FRESHMAN SEMINARS**  
A selection of 40 small-group seminars for freshmen on a wide variety of topics which encourage discussion and interaction between students and faculty.
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A recently redesigned undergraduate major with an new, interdisciplinary twist. Gives students a comprehensive view of the lifesciences.
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An innovative approach to teaching calculus which incorporates problem solving, team learning, written exercises and laboratory work. Funded by the National Science Foundation, it has broad applications to the mathematics community.
- **EARLY CHILDHOOD CERTIFICATE PROGRAM**  
A model program in North Carolina which enables undergraduates to qualify for teaching certification after they complete the requirements for any academic major offered by Trinity College. Builds upon elementary school internships.
- **MARKETS AND MANAGEMENT STUDIES**  
A new approach for business-oriented students. Curriculum analyzes the roles of culture, social systems, technology, effective management, social psychology, ethics and values in the world economy.

Plans for program support from next year's Campaign include:

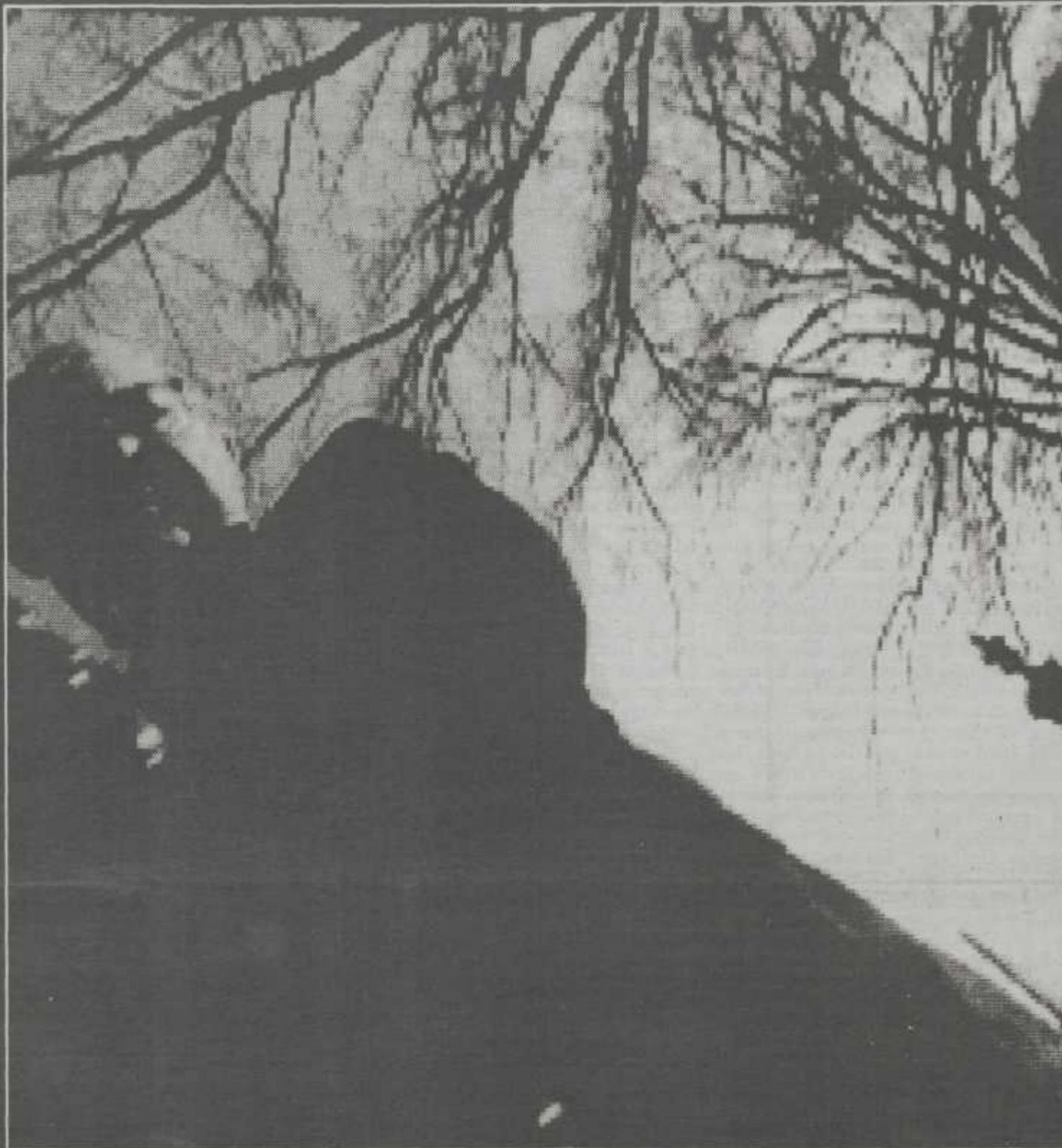
- **HEALTH PSYCHOLOGY**
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- **AMERICAN STUDIES**

For more information on the Durham-Duke Campaign, please contact: Pamela Maddox, Office of Corporate Relations, 2127 Campus Drive, Durham, NC 27706. (919) 684-2123.

*The Office of University Development extends its sincere appreciation to The Chronicle staff for its adept assistance in the production of this publication.*

*President H. Keith H. Brodie presents Bill Stokes (E-53) with a Duke sweatshirt as thanks and congratulations for a successful 1990 Durham-Duke Campaign. Stokes, who is president of George W. Kane, Inc. construction company, chaired this year's campaign which raised more than \$119,000 in unrestricted funds for the university's operating budget. Duke received campaign contributions from 162 local businesses.*





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## Ahhhh, SPE ya!

Today the University will make public the punishment the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity received for violating its probation.

Rumors about what will happen to SPE have been flying around campus for the past several weeks, and have varied from another semester's probation to relocation to East Campus to recolonization. The rumors should all end soon, when Dean Sue Wasiolek finally shares what SPE and the administration already know.

The latest incident involves a number of SPE brothers consuming alcohol at an off-campus party at the Quarry.

A case involving the alleged assault of some brothers on a Residential Adviser is also pending.

Both these incidents violated SPE's social probation, which it is under for the second consecutive semester. But these are only two incidents in SPE's long history of breaking the rules.

Last year, after many smaller punishments for a series of minor offenses, SPE earned probation for the entire 1990 spring semester as a result of their "Heaven and Hell" party. Several freshmen at the party were sent to the Medical Center after throwing up their own blood, as an Undergraduate Judicial Board report put it.

Toward the end of the spring, SPE ignored this penalty when some brothers brought beer into the fraternity's annual senior banquet. This

may seem like a minor infraction, and indeed it would normally be ignored. But the University rightly extended SPE's probation another semester for this act, because the brothers involved knowingly broke the rules. Like a person caught for driving with a suspended driver's license, the punishment becomes more severe once a living group goes on probation.

The rationale behind any probation is to make a living group understand the gravity of its behavior and to clean up its act. But SPE's latest act, in addition to violating probation again, gives the impression that some SPE brothers do not accept the severity of the original "Heaven and Hell" incident and/or refuse to accept their probation.

Therefore, SPE deserves at least an additional semester's probation — until the end of this academic year, if not longer — for their latest mistake.

Serving another semester would be consistent with the University's first ruling on SPE's breach of probation. In addition, this punishment would reaffirm to all living groups — SPE included — that social probation is not something to be taken lightly.

SPE's future remains unclear. And it is also uncertain, if its probation is extended, whether SPE will not ignore it a third time. But whatever SPE receives, it should indicate to all undergraduates that breaking the rules and receiving probation as a result is serious business.

## Answering a tough question: Why do people become gay?

□ Thinking aloud  
**Patrick Durning**

For eight years I have been listening to and thinking about the homosexual community's call for social and political change. Two questions still plague me: Why do people become gay? And what does it mean when someone says "I am gay"?

The gay community implicitly asserts that people are gay by nature. Audiences often are told "Whether you know it or not, one out of ten of you here is gay."

The simplest way to understand "gay by nature" is that certain people are gay from birth and merely submit to genetic fate when they accept their sexual orientation. But the idea clashed against my common sense. If natural selection has any truth at all, it should certainly work against this trait more than any other. A male organism genetically programmed to desire intercourse with its own sex rather than a female would significantly harm its chances for offspring and so this trait would not be passed on.

In high school I heard about the revolting existence of "tea rooms," and saw gays as people who had succumbed to obsessive sexual desire rather than love. I learned, too, that the large majority of homeless children in New York City abused sexually by the men of the "underworld" were young boys. Homosexuality certainly appeared to be a matter of perversity, and not natural desire.

This conviction was strong enough that I dismissed sporadic reports from psychologists claiming that homosexuality was natural as part of the trend of scientists making exaggerated and dogmatic claims based on scant evidence.

What made me uneasy and unable to shelve the matter was that I became more aware of the astounding number of homosexuals, both in the present day and in history. Could all these gay people in all walks of life truly be so because of some perversion of nature? It didn't appear so, and I still had no idea why certain people were gay and others weren't. These problems — along with a personal incident — made me see things from another angle.

After reading *The Magic Mountain*, I was unsettled by Thomas Mann's matter-of-fact depiction of Castorp's childhood love for another boy, which lasted into his adult life. It was in this unsettled state of mind that I began the spring semester of sophomore year. In my first classes I was shocked to find myself seized with a strong attraction for another male. Not a sexual desire, but a physical attraction that I could not reason away. My situation reminded me of the existentialist philosophy I had been reading.

The existentialists claim that much of human nature is open-ended and dependent on people's choices. The desires, thoughts and emotions you choose to embrace or reject help determine who you are: To a large extent you are what you choose to be. I was then, at one of the many crossroads of life. Had I become obsessed with this desire, either through fearing it or enjoying it, perhaps today I would state "I am gay." Instead, I chose to ignore it and in time the compulsion faded.

What I gathered from this experience was that the statement "I am gay" signified a choice. Maybe biology did not determine human nature as much as I had thought, and instead we were all capable of being either heterosexual or homosexual; our personal choice being the deciding factor.

Again, this description of the phenomenon of homosexuality seemed incomplete. It didn't match the gay community's assertions that they were gay by nature, nor did it seem likely that many would choose to be gay given society's op-

position. True, I could reason that gay people chose to be gay for unconscious motives and then thought they were always meant to be gay. Or that they had a hard time relating to members of the opposite sex, and the relief of not having to do so made the choice seem natural. But these reasons could not account for everyone.

Early this year I asked another student about the impossibility of persons being gay by nature. She handed me an article by B.F. Skinner which discussed a different way in which the idea "by nature" could be understood. His ideas reminded me of the theories of cognition developed by early medieval philosophers. These philosophers explained thoughts as God "shooting" ideas into people's minds. This always seemed absurd to me, until I realized its motivation: our ignorance of how our thoughts come to be. They appear to erupt spontaneously in our minds. Take a poet who waits for inspiration to overtake her or a student who stares at a problem until an idea "comes to him." Instead of God, Skinner thought it was somehow the world that acted upon people and caused their thoughts to occur. Thoughts in turn determine actions, and so people's actions can be said to be caused by nature.

This idea struck a chord with my experience of sudden attraction. I hadn't sought it out. The idea just came to me from a combination of what I had read and the appearance of a certain person. Perhaps then, a person stating "I am gay" is asserting that the world's interaction with his mind has caused him to be gay, and so he is gay by nature.

All three phases of my thought still hold some persuasiveness for me, and I am certainly hesitant to ascribe everything we are to a form of determinism. Even though the environment's influence on us is considerable, our actions must hinge upon our choices. I hand over the matter for your inspection, and hope to learn a thing or two from the letters page.

Patrick Durning is a Trinity senior.

### On the record

*The [election] system is set up on the premise that people will act responsibly . . . I think maybe some people did not respond in that way.*

ASDU President Connie Percy on the large number candidates running to replace her.

*It is unconscionable that someone would stoop to this level of sabotage.*

North Carolina Democratic Party spokesman Micheal Evans, accusing Republicans of dirty tricks on election day.

### THE CHRONICLE

established 1905

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**Letters policy:** The Chronicle urges all its readers to submit letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, signed 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 letters for length, clarity and style, 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.

#### Editor's note:

The Chronicle will accept unsolicited submissions as long as they do not exceed 700 words. The editors reserve the right to edit for clarity, length and style and to reject any column.

Mail submissions to Box 4696, Duke Station, or drop them off in person at The Chronicle's editorial offices, third floor, Flowers Building.

# An open letter to Harvey Gantt: Thank you for trying

AN OPEN LETTER TO HARVEY GANTT AND HIS SUPPORTERS: Nov. 7, 1990.

Last week I met a man who left his job in New York to work on your Durham campaign. He'd lived in a sublet room for several months while coordinating activities from the downtown headquarters. Before the election he said he'd leave town on Nov. 7. Win or lose, he'd pack his things and head back to his old job and life.

The idea of a Nov. 7 departure jarred me. Not everyone was involved in the elections, but for those of us who cared, Nov. 6 was the day on which so much was riding. The campaign was a theme of conversation and speculation. We watched television commercials with avid interest. When you looked good, we slapped hands. When the other side punched at you, we were indignant. We referred to you as "Harvey." Hope quickened our pulses when we saw the signs and pins and bumper stickers bearing your name. You were such a presence that I never stopped to think that on Nov. 7 a "For Rent" sign would appear outside the headquarters, the commercials would stop, and the campaign supervisors would go back to their old jobs.

This would have happened, win or lose. But we lost and found out that it hurts to lose. I saw a woman wearing all black today. Someone asked her if anyone had died. She said, "I'm mourning for the lost election." When you care you can get hurt. We took a risk when we dreamed about a different future for North Carolina. Wednesday, Nov. 7 was a heavy day.

Wasn't Tuesday something, though? We waited in line for hours, our votes laced with passion and hope. All over Duke and downtown, proud chests bore orange circles boasting "I Voted Today." Strangers spoke to each other. "How long did it take you at the polls?" and "It's gonna be real close — record turnout, I hear."

I might call it "community" that we created, but that would only be half true. We voted, wore buttons and phoned voters. We thought we were making a difference. But just a few miles away from Duke, our orange stickers attracted far fewer smiles. A friend and I knocked on doors in Durham neighborhoods, reminding people to vote and offering rides to the polls. "Every vote counts," we'd say, as our volunteer sheet recommended. "Harvey really needs yours."

But believing required a leap of faith many people weren't able to make. Perhaps so many years of voicelessness had killed the hope they needed. Maybe some of them had never been raised to believe in the so-called "democratic process" anyway and never had a reason to start. How hopelessly naive we must have appeared to some. "I'm not registered" was a common answer. "Oh, I don't vote." Most fearful was the woman who looked at us and said evenly — maybe even with pride — "I'm really not interested in all that." So this is what is meant by alienation.

Alienation is the real enemy. You, Harvey, and the vision you articulated, brought us further from alienation and closer to hope than we've been in more than 18 years. There was the woman who lived in the same housing project as the others who answered our pitch

## Great expectations Jackie Weiss

with "Hell, yeah!" she said, "I woke up early this morning so I could get my vote in first thing!"

"I'm picking my wife up from work and we're heading straight over there!" said someone else. "I'm gonna pick up the kids so they can come see."

We all voted for different reasons. But feeling so much energy for the same candidate was heady. The radio reported a huge turnout and long lines at the polls, and we believed it meant we were winning and that our effort and hope mattered. A woman named Dorothy was overjoyed by our offer of a ride to the polls. All morning she'd watched on TV the last-minute mudslinging and the lines of voters, and she decided to act. When we left her house, my friend and I were exuberant. She was just a single piece in a huge puzzle — but at that moment Dorothy's was the most important vote in the entire election. Maybe it would tip the balance.

I don't know where everyone else was at 10 p.m. when the news stations began announcing the results. I was in the C.I.A. hush fell across all of us who stared at the unofficial returns. No one disguised the initial ache. When you care, it hurts to lose.

And today was Nov. 7. The headquarters closed down, the commercials went off the air, and the campaign staff left town. Nov. 7 was a sunny day, like the day before. But the energy which characterized Tuesday was gone. Someone wore black. I made eye contact with a gardener who wore a bright orange sticker yesterday. Today he wore all blue. I searched for a reflection of my disappointment in his eyes.

It is better to have hoped and been disappointed than never to have hoped at all. We hoped and we lost and we hurt. But we gained something in the process. We created an energy which hadn't existed before. We invested ourselves in dialogue and thought and action. This was a waste only if the defeat keeps us from caring again. Tuesday, Nov. 6 was not just another day, even for those who weren't interested. We who shared a vision for North Carolina forged the beginning of a community. It was not a complete community. Many didn't take part, some by choice, others because the risk of caring was too great, and others because hope is not a regular feature of being. But we have seen our limits and our strengths and are better for the work and vision we shared and still share. Harvey, you ended your Election Night speech with "Never give up." There will be many challenges in our future. We are grateful for the energy and passion you have given us to continue striving.

Jackie Weiss is a Trinity senior.



# Help tear down the walls between Duke and Durham

As a prospective student, I remember listening to my tour guide recite the story behind the walls surrounding East Campus. "Back in the early 1920s, James B. Duke wanted these walls to be ten feet high," he said. He paused dramatically, his hand gesturing way above his head. "The contractors, not wanting to disobey his wishes, did build the walls ten feet high — seven feet below ground and three feet above!"

This legend is not true, but I soon learned that for some people at Duke those walls might as well be ten feet high. Durham remains for those folks the place to be avoided, the unfortunate path taken to enter the haven of Duke. For them, Durham offers nothing, and its problems are of no concern to their lives made up of going to classes, watching basketball and drinking beer.

Fortunately, this stereotype is also generally not true. Over the last few years, we have witnessed a virtual flood of student involvement in Durham, particularly through community service. We are working at the Community Kitchen, at Habitat for Humanity, at the Genesis Home. We are showing that we do care and that we are willing to set aside a few hours each week to go just beyond our campus borders. The physical walls no longer pose as barriers for us.

In the wake of this flood, more than 20 student groups are sponsoring a hunger and homelessness awareness week called "Just Beyond Our Walls: Facing the Challenges of Hunger and Homelessness." Next week, this teach-in will challenge the Duke community to go beyond the confines of our campus by bringing the issues

## Community service Adam Spilker

of poverty within our walls.

At one level, this week calls for tearing down the physical walls of mortar and brick that divide Durham and Duke. But, in a larger sense, there are other ten-foot walls that exist — walls that separate our education from our community service. We construct these walls in our minds. Sitting in high ivory towers, we contemplate quantum mechanics and political theory and then put our books aside as we do our good deed outside the walls of the academy. The academy becomes the haven for thought, while the streets of the community become the hotbed of action. Can these two worlds ever connect?

At first glance, education and community service seem far apart. The walls that separate the two are high and deeply engrained. But until we recognize those walls — and articulate their existence — we will never see any beneficial social change. Unless we let thoughts from our classrooms affect our actions in the Durham community, we cannot expect to help the very people we profess to help. We will only be staffing institutionalized short-term solutions — emergency shelters and soup kitchens. We will only be points of light scattering false hope to allay the fears of the crisis on America's streets. Our ethic of volunteerism will only ensure the status quo.

But let us also be wary lest we pave over the walls be-

tween education and community service with a one-way street. Unless we also let our actions in the community affect our education, we will be denying the impact of those experiences on our lives. We too often encapsulate our education within classroom walls without regard to our class's larger context in our community. Can we afford to let our education exist independently of who we are and who we interact with?

If not, then how do we value these interactions? For myself, do I value the experience of working with future homeowners on a Habitat house as part of my education? Do I really value the conversation with a man at the Community Shelter who speaks about our government's social services programs as much as what I read in my political science textbook? Emphatically, yes! In both cases, I am confronted by "the other" — a fellow person who sees the world from a different context than myself, in this case, because we have differing socio-economic background. To leave that encounter without using the knowledge gained to affect my outlook on life is to deny the meaning of that experience as part of my education.

Clearly, what we do outside the walls of Duke is part of our education. Next week during "Just Beyond Our Walls," we can further explore the relationship between our involvement with the community and our engagement in the classroom. Once we understand the implications of this relationship, no wall will stand in our way.

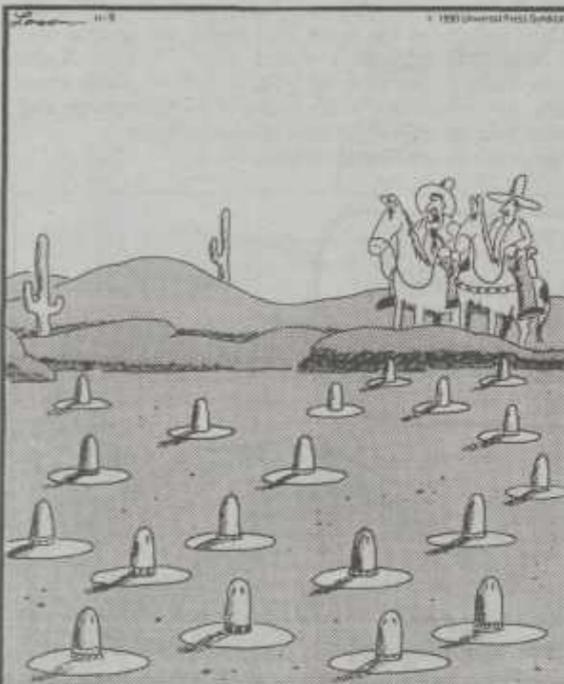
Adam Spilker is a Trinity senior and facilitator of the Duke Hunger and Homelessness Coalition.

# Comics

## Antimatter / Rob Hirschfeld



## The Far Side / Gary Larson



"We must be careful, Cisco! ... Thees could be the eenfamous Queek Sand Beds of Chihuahua."

## Doonesbury / Garry Trudeau



## THE Daily Crossword by Betty Jorgensen

ACROSS

- Eliot's Marnet
- Girl
- Parent
- Word on a US coin
- Russ. sea
- Enthusiastic
- Lat. dance music
- Hip bones
- Seines
- Mary to
- Mother Goose
- Vast expanse
- Abound
- Rig type
- Roams about
- Lion
- Yankee Doodle Dandy
- Gala event
- Sikorsky and Stravinsky
- Mary biblically
- Spoken
- Gutter holder
- Sault — Marie
- Slowly to a musician
- Combo
- Fair grades
- About
- Somewhat: suff.
- Mary to Cohan
- Submarine shop
- Verge
- Hit the deck
- Vicinity
- breve
- Sheriff's men
- Coward
- Remain fresh
- Scornful expression

DOWN

- Rds.
- Baghdad's land
- Oneer
- St. Francis' town
- Condition
- Secular
- A Guthrie
- Virtuous people
- List of candidates
- Velvety plant
- Maintain
- Feel sorry for
- Commercials
- Expectant
- Change the fit
- Agave fiber
- Zola
- James or Jackie
- From — Z
- Submit
- code
- Savage one
- Ninnies
- Felt hat
- Of instruction
- Chou En—
- Shun
- Baby's walk
- Styx ferryman
- Weasel
- Fasteners
- Flying prefix
- Kind of club
- Make eyes at
- Kind of year
- an scene
- Abstract being
- Rather
- Always to poets

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SCAB	STALE	SHAM
YARD	YALON	PEISA
UPAND	ABOUT	AGES
BELOAN	PIRN	HAH
	SMIT	SYNIA
SOD	ANODE	ANNAS
ELONGATE		EDDA
PEWEE	ONE	ARDBR
TINA		SCEPTER
THOSES	RECAP	YRS
THOSE		EROS
PEA	BOTH	ASAINI
ALTA		DEADCENTER
GIRT	ALLAH	TERI
ESSE	SLOPE	AWOS

11/08/90

## Calvin and Hobbes / Bill Watterson



## Community Calendar

<p><b>Today</b></p> <p>Hillel Services and potluck dinner, Chapel Basement, 6:30 pm. For info call Irene at x7593.</p> <p>International Coffee Break, Chapel Basement Lounge, 12 - 1:15 pm.</p> <p>"Citizen Participation in the Environmental Process," Nancy Anderson, Tufts U, 202 Bio Sci, 12:30 - 1:30 pm.</p> <p>"Ritual and Myth in Roman Mosaics," by Christine Kordoleon, 108 East Duke, 6 pm.</p> <p>R. Crumb Comix. Adaptation of the work of underground cartoonist Robert Crumb. Sheaffer Theater, 8 pm.</p> <p>Institute of the Arts Mouth Music: Four For out Voices, Nelson Music Room, 8 pm.</p> <p>I Want to Read You a Poem: Sonnets and Sestinas and Villanelles will be read. M133 DUMC green zone, noon.</p> <p>Viennese Ball, Elks Lodge, 2670 Chapel.</p>	<p>Hill Blvd. 8 pm.</p> <p>"The Sources of Black Denominationalism," by Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, York Chapel, 10 am.</p> <p>"Domestic Violence among the Seitaman of Papua, New Guinea," by Harriet Whitehead, 120 Soc Sci, 3:30 pm.</p> <p>"Comparative Approaches to History: The Case of Immigrant Studies," by Nancy Green, 234 Allen, 3 pm.</p> <p>"Metalrich metallaboranes from Molecules to Materials," by Dr. Thomas Fehner, Notre Dame, 103 Gross Chem, 3:30 pm.</p> <p>"Rapid Response Gas Exchange and Option Studies of Leaf Photosynthesis," by Dr. Agu Lalsk, 140 Bio Sci, 10 - 11:30 am.</p> <p>"The Population Dynamics of a 'Plant</p>	<p>Veneral Disease", by Peter Thrall, 144 Bio Sci, 12:30 pm.</p> <p><b>Saturday, November 10</b></p> <p>Faculty recital: Tibor Szasz, piano, and Bruce Berg, violin. Baldwin Auditorium, 8 pm.</p> <p>R. Crumb Comix. Adaptation of the work of underground cartoonist Robert Crumb. Sheaffer Theater, 2 &amp; 8 pm.</p> <p>Free safety skills class. Downunder, 2 - 5 pm. For info and to register call 684-3897.</p> <p>Duke Greens consensus decision-making and meeting facilitation workshop. Jarvis Commons, 11 am - 12:30 pm.</p> <p>Durham Heat Association Turkeywalk. Registration Wallace Wade Stadium lockerhouse, 9 am. For information call 681-2056.</p>	<p>Black Faculty Forum, 116 Old Chem, 2:30 - 4:30 pm.</p> <p>"The Korean Economy: A Stumble or a Bust," by Dr. John Bennett, 204 Perkins, 2 - 5 pm.</p> <p>Battered Women's Shelter Benefit. Under the Street, 9 pm - 1 am.</p> <p><b>Sunday, November 11</b></p> <p>Organ recital with David Arcus, Chapel organist. Duke Chapel, 5 pm.</p> <p>Lutheran Campus Ministry Fellowship supper. Kitchen area, Chapel basement, 5:30 pm.</p> <p>Wesley Fellowship. Divinity School Lounge, 6 - 8 pm.</p> <p>R. Crumb Comix. Adaptation of the work of underground cartoonist Robert Crumb. Sheaffer Theater, 2 pm.</p>
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## THE CHRONICLE

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## Investment Banking Opportunities at First Boston

First Boston, a special bracket investment banking firm, headquartered in New York, will be recruiting for its financial analyst program. Positions are available in the Investment Banking Department. All seniors are cordially invited to submit a resume and cover letter.

Resume deadline: Wednesday, November 14, 1990

Submit your resume and cover letter to:

The Career Development Center  
110 Page Building

For further information and inquiries, please feel free to contact:

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(212) 909-2364



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Durham, 490-4952. From the \$110's. From Duke, take 751S to Hope Valley Farms. Turn left on South Roxboro St. Go 1 mile to Blakeford Dr. on right.

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Durham, 490-4952. From the \$140's. Model and Sales office located in Hope Valley Farms. From Duke, take 751S to Hope Valley Farms. Left into Hope Valley Farms. Proceed to Windsor Oaks on right.

### Hidden Hollow

Durham, 596-2181. From the \$80's. From Durham, take Hwy. 70E. Turn left onto Lynn Rd., bear left at fork. Turn into Hidden Hollow onto Nantuckett Ave to sales office on the left.

### Models open

Mon-Sat 11 am - 6 pm,  
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and by appointment.



\* Offer is good on the first \$4,000 worth of options purchased. For example, an option priced at \$4,000 would now cost you \$2,000. Contracts must be written between October 1 and December 31, 1990. Offer not good with any other promotion.

## Walk to Campus.



The Apartment People

or Ride  
the Duke Shuttle!

# Classifieds

## Announcements

**OXFAM FAST NOV. 15! EXPERIENCE HUNGER, RAISE RELIEF FUNDS, SIGN-UP WALKWAY 11-3. 7's JESSICA 0745.**

### AEROBICS!!!

At Southgate gym CANCELLED.

**WANTED:** Healthy undergraduates to participate in a research study at the Behavioral Medicine Research Center, Duke University Medical Center. This study will investigate the role of several psychological variables in Coronary Heart Disease. Subjects will be asked to complete several questionnaires and participate in a moderately challenging interview in our laboratory. This study does not involve any medical procedures. Participants will be paid \$10. Call 684-2403 and ask for Study Coordinator from 9 AM to 5 PM.

**Healthy Volunteers Needed!** Non-smoking males 18-26 years old needed to participate in a study on physiological responses to daily tasks. Participants will be reimbursed for their time and effort. If interested, call 684-8667 and ask for Betsy Harlan.

### IMPORTANT DATE:

November 16th is the last day to switch to a smaller meal plan for spring semester. Visit the Duke Card Office, 024 West Union.

**Sophomore Women's Rush Sign-ups Nov. 5-9 in the Panhol office from 5:00-7:00pm. Can't make it during those hours? Follow the instructions on the door and register any time that week!**

### PITCHFORKS!

Need a baritone. Auditions Sunday, Nov. 11, first floor Arts Dorm. SIGN UP for an audition at the BC info desk through Friday, Nov. 9.

### PROGRAM II

**PROPOSAL DEADLINE:** Program II Proposals must be submitted by November 9, 5:00 p.m., 04 Allen Building. Remember! Applications must be complete.

### LOVE ICE CREAM?

Breyer's all natural ice cream is now available in the East Campus Food Court! Small cones or cups are \$1.10. Large cones or cups are \$1.85.

### \$25 FREE!!!

Design a T-shirt for the Class of 1992. If we choose your design, you get \$25! How easy is that? Submit ideas before 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, in envelope at BC info desk. Any questions? Call Holly 684-1369.

**WAKE N' BAKE!!** Spring Break in Jamaica/Cancun from \$429!! Organize group travel free!! Early birds get free t-shirt! 1-800-426-7710.

### ARE YOU A HICK?

Join KA for the First Annual "Tractor Pull and Monster Truck Race" on Sat., Nov. 10, from 3-5pm on East Campus Quad. All proceeds to M.D.A.

### SORORITY LIFE 101

Study Breaks come to Hastings Wed., Nov. 7, Jarvis Thurs., Nov. 8, Hanes Sun., Nov. 11, from 8-9 p.m. Questions about rush and sorority life? Come talk with sorority women.

### FRESHMAN WOMEN

Questions about rush and sorority life? Come to Hastings Wed., Nov. 7, Jarvis Thurs., Nov. 8, Hanes Sun., Nov. 11, from 8-9 p.m. for SORORITY LIFE 101. STUDY BREAKS.

### INTERNSHIPS

This summer, work in NC with teachers, lawyers, and health professionals who serve migrant farmworkers. Info meeting Tuesday, Nov. 13, 5:30 p.m., 111 Soc-Sci. Call 687-0486.

### BIG BRO/BIG SIS

If you are still interested in becoming a Big Bro or Big Sis to Durham children with Youth Outreach, please pick up an application and sign up for an interview at the BC info desk in the YOR folder.

### YOUTH OUTREACH

All YOR directors will be meeting Sunday, Nov. 11 at 8:30 p.m. Meet in front of the BC info desk. Your attendance is crucial!

### FIRST YEAR STUDENTS

Do you want to be a Big Brother or Big Sister? If so, please fill out an application this week at the BC info desk in the Youth Outreach folder. Any questions? Call Saara-382-7582.

### Youth Outreach

If you've picked up an application already in order to be a Big Bro/Big Sis, please sign up for an interview in the YOR folder at the BC info desk this week. Any questions? Call Saara at 382-7582.

### DUKE ICE HOCKEY

vs. TENNESSEE Thursday 9-45 p.m. and Friday at 11:30 p.m. at the "Ice House" in Cary. Take 40E past airport to Rt. 1 south toward Sanford (exit 293). Right on Buck Jones Rd. Rink is on left.

### SPRING BREAK

Only \$350. Spend it in the Florida Keys or Bahamas on one of our yachts. All meals, sun and fun included. Easy sailing, Miami, FL. 1-800-780-4001.

**Modern Black Mass Choir Fall Concert Nov. 11, Sunday, 3 p.m., Page. FREE Admission.**

### INTERNATIONAL

**BUSINESS and the MBA.** Hear a Professor's perspective on pursuing a graduate management education with an international focus. Professor Richard Burton of the Fuqua School of Business will speak. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7:00 p.m.-7:15 Social Science.

### STUDYING ABROAD

**SPRING 1991?** There is a mandatory ORIENTATION Meeting for students planning to study abroad in the Spring, 1991, on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1990, 4:00 p.m., in 136 Social Sciences Bldg. Plan to attend!

### STEVE TIGHT ASS

All good things come in threes. You're three for three. Third time is a charm. There is a crowd. Three strikes and you're out!

### HILLEL POTLUCK

Meet for services 6:30 Chapel basement and potluck dinner to follow. For info., call 684-7593.

### HEY CHI-O's!!!

Don't forget Sunday's retreat at the Multi-purpose Center- 2 p.m. for new sisters. 3:30 for old!

**Duke, Please show your support towards the Battered Women's Shelter Sat., Nov. 10, at Under the Street- Music Benefit Headlining MBONDA AFRIKA.**

### FAC BOARD

Meeting 1:00 p.m. in 201 Flowers this Sunday, Nov. 11. Elections for new officers will be held, so be thinking!

### PROJECT WILD

Staff meeting Nov. 11, 6:00 p.m. Come to finalize House Course plans and bring pictures for the brochure.

### PI PHI RUSH

Retreat tomorrow! Meet at the House G bench at 9:30 a.m. to carpool to Daphne's. Bring scissors and enthusiasm! Roll call at 10:30 sharp!

### GAY BI LESBIAN

Duke Community and Friends! Please attend a very important DGLA meeting to discuss major short and long term plans. 9:00 Monday night, 130 Psychology-Sociology.

### PERFORMING ARTS

All committee members: Want to usher for 2nd City on Wed. night? Then call Tom at the Union office by Tuesday.

### OUT OF THE BLUE

will DOO-WAH in Aycock Commons! 10 p.m. Tuesday. Come one, come all! REFRESHMENTS will be served.

### AEPHs

Remember our meeting: Sunday, 7 p.m., in Bio-Sci. Nominate your sisters for elected positions!

### Entertainment

#### GUADALCANAL

**DIARY** was a big hit at Springfest '89. They've broken up, but Murray Attaway, singer, songwriter, and guitarist has just signed with Getten Records. See him Saturday at 8:30 in the Coffee House with Ed's Redeeming Qualities.

#### SECOND CITY

Tickets are still available for the nation's oldest comedy troupe which performs in Page on Wednesday, November 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets at Page, 684-4444.

#### EDS REDEEMING

Qualities: Check RAR for a review of their latest album, then see them live at The Coffee House, Saturday night at 8:30. Murray Attaway, formerly of Guadalcanal Diary, opens. \$4.00 cover.

### Help Wanted

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### For Sale — Misc.

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Toshiba Color TV, 20", remote control brand, new. \$280. Call 383-9175. Leave message.

Armstrading, Arstrong, Baker, Bewic, Bush, Casa, Charles, Clapton, Cohen, Collins, Corea, CSN&Y, Davis, Donovan, Dorsey, Dylan, Fitzgerald, Franklin, Gabriel, Gaye, Getz, Goodman, Guthrie, Haley, Hancock, Harrison, Hendrix, Holst, Jagger, Jarrett, Lennon, Lightfoot, McCartney, Madonna, Mahler, Marley, Mulligan, Nyro, Prince, Reed, Richard, Rundgren, Sondheim, Starr, Van Halen, Wagner, Waits, Warwick, Wender, Zappa. Used Records, Tapes, CDs with this at only 20% off! (Expires Nov. 21st.) Books Do Furnish A Room, 1809 West Markham, 286-1076. Open Sundays. 1/2 block from East Campus.

Agee, Aiken, Asimov, Austen, Barker, Barthelme, Bronts, Christie, Conrad, Dickens, Dostoyevsky, Eliot, Erdicht, Faulkner, Freud, Frost, Genet, Gide, Glasgow, Graves, Heinlein, Hesse, Isherwood, Joyce, Jung, Kafka, Kerouac, Lawrence, Lewis, Marx, Nabokov, O'Brien, Pound, Rand, Rich, Salinger, Sayers, Settle, Twain, Updike, Wilde, Wolfe, Yeats. Books Do Furnish A Room, 1809 Markham, Durham, 286-1076. Between 9th and Broad. Present this ad for 20% off your next purchase. Expires: Nov. 21st. Open Sundays.

Round trip ticket for sale RDU-Boston Thanksgiving break. Best offer. Call 383-9215 evenings.

#### Ticket To NYC

Airlines are sold out but I have one ticket to Laguardia on Nov. 20 at 9:00 p.m. Call 684-0964, ask for Arlo.

Computer Printer, Panasonic KXP-1091. Near Letter Quality. Never used. \$100.00 286-9796.

Season basketball tickets for sale at face value. All remaining home games with exception of UNC and NCSU. Sold as set only, no individual games. 833-6116 (Raleigh) after 6 p.m.

### Lost and Found

Stolen(burglary Oct. 22, 1990): ladies miniature Duke class ring-yellow gold with B.S. '76 inscription. Appreciate any information about anyone trying to sell such a ring. 682-1620, 541-3980.

Two jackets at Four Corners. Call 929-1612 to identify.

### Personals

#### PITCHFORKS!

Need a baritone. Auditions Sunday, Nov. 11, first floor Arts Dorm. SIGN UP for an audition at the BC info desk through Friday, Nov. 9.

#### I SCREAM

for BREYER'S all natural ice cream! Breyer's ice cream is now available at the East Food Court. Small cones/cups \$1.10, large \$1.85. Flavors include mint chocolate chip and vanilla fudge!

#### SCOTT ATWOOD

Happy Birthday to my favorite (and brave) music major. Luv, your tag-team psychology partner!

### CAT'S CRADLE

Can't match the Coffee House. PUB and MA of the Duke Union bring Boston's Ed's Redeeming Qualities and Murray Attaway from Guadalcanal Diary for a special show tomorrow night at 8:30.

### SLAP THAT CAT

will be playing at the Coffeehouse Friday night. Come dance for CHANGE and you could win \$100!

### TONIGHT!

CHANCE presents SLAP THAT CAT at the Coffeehouse at 9:30. Admission is \$4, but you could win \$100!

**Whoooo? Chi-O's- Come bond with your sisters this Friday! Meet for class dinners at 6 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge and for a movie at 9 p.m. in Cleland commons!**

### OXFORD 90

Friday night 9pm. Oxford reunion in House CC 303. Questions call Ben 684-1755. You too Titus. Bear cellar revisited.

### TRIDELTS

Rush Retreat — Mandatory rush retreat at 12:30 (till 3:30) in House G Commons! Be there!

### CASINO NIGHT

10:30PM Saturday Psi Upsilon Crown Quad Win enough money to buy the Trump Princess!

### STRUTYOURSTUFF

Come see some brand-new musicals and stay to sing, dance, act, or just watch! It's Cabaret Night 70-NIGHT in Fred Theater, musicals 7-9, cabaret 9-11. Call Ellen 684-7843 for details.

### C

Happy birthday o' master of writers. Our friendship would make a great movie. Just wait until NY and your peer recommendation from me. Friends forever. E.

### SOREN

Happy one year anniversary. Fall leaves, bridgepainting, APO, Miami/Key West, Colorado skiing, cold, wet rides, late night studying, stacks, spoon, commons rooms, Myrtle, Disney, jacuzzia, summer fun, concerts, J. Wagner, Entouch, Outerbanks, hang-gilding, Michigan, P. Weekend, hellnights & fun nights. All of this and much more. I love you very much and am looking forward to spending another year with you. Love always, Mouse.

### STEVE TIGHT ASS

All good things come in threes. You're three for three. Third time is a charm. There is a crowd. Three strikes and you're out!

### BEN NEMO!!

Hey! You Econ Stud- Have an incredible birthday. I hope you maximize your utility! Love Your Secret Econ Admirer.

### Welcome Stef!

We are so glad you're here! It is going to be a great weekend! Love, A.K.J.E.S.S

### WOBBLES

Our first year has past and I have grown to love you more each day. Happy Anniversary! Love, Wilia.

### WOMEN'S BENEFIT

MBONDA AFRIKA at Under the Street Novio SAT a Benefit for the Battered Women's Shelter.

### LISA C.

Ole Ole Ole Ole! I need a question... They're disconnecting us... Molly Malone... No more spaghetti... Have an incredible 21st B-day! -Your "sister"

### MARGIE DICKMAN

Happy 19 and 1/2 birthday. Only six more months of teenagedom. Yes, I know I still owe you bagels. Love, Hutch and Laura.

Yo- Jill, Mav, Todd, Mark, and Dev- You are way o.c., but thanks for making #19 unforgettable! I love you all- you're the best! -Cece

### HEY SOPHOMORES

Your class cabinet is sponsoring a trip to the primate center Sat. November 10. \$5 for dues payers - \$5 for non-dues payers. TRANSPORTATION WILL BE PROVIDED. Sign up today at the info desk, Bryan Center. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!!

See page 15

# THE CHRONICLE

## classifieds information

### basic rates

\$3.50 (per day) for the first 15 words or less.  
10¢ (per day) for each additional word.  
3 or 4 consecutive insertions-10% off.  
5 or more consecutive insertions-20% off.

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### deadline

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

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

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### Southern Sisters, Inc.

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# President warns nation tough times ahead

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration hasn't uttered the dreaded "R" word yet concerning the economy, but it is getting awfully close.

President Bush on Thursday talked about "tough times" and Michael Boskin, his chief economic adviser,

spoke of the possibility that the economy could contract in either the final three months of this year or early 1991.

Bush and Boskin both avoided using the term recession, but Boskin opened the door to that possibility by discussing the chances that the gross national product, the country's total output of goods and services, might decline in one or more quarters.

The traditional definition of a recession is two consecutive quarters of declining GNP.

The comments were much gloomier than administration forecasts before Tuesday's elections. Administration officials had been talking in hopeful terms that the oil shock from Iraq's invasion of Kuwait might not be severe enough to push the economy over the brink.

"We're in some tough times right now," Bush told reporters. He said he would consult economists in and out of government to discuss ways of cushioning the impact on American families.

In a speech to the American Council for Capital Formation, Boskin said, "The economy at best is in a lull, but we do expect that lull to be relatively brief and relatively minor."

He said the administration expects the negative impacts on economic output to begin showing up in the current October-December quarter.

While the GNP grew at a modest annual rate of 1.8 percent in the July-September quarter, Boskin said that rate could turn negative in the current quarter. He also said it was possible the economic contraction could last into early 1991.

"The short-term forecast, if anything, is even more uncertain than normal because we just can't say for sure what the size and duration of the oil shock will be," the presidential economic adviser said.

## Election day troubles sparks partisan battle

■ VOTING from page 1

county in North Carolina that closed its polls after 8:30. Because Durham citizens had received at least two more hours to vote than other county's citizens, Hudson's decision had not only been illegal but had resulted in unfair representation, Zeidman said.

Hudson was unavailable for comment.

When official results of the election are tabulated, individual candidates who lose by a small margin may challenge and demand a recount of the votes. Republican candidates challenging election results may ask that the results of the election be set aside and for a new election to be held, Zeidman said.

Evans said candidates have traditionally challenged election results by calling for re-counts of the results, rather than new elections.



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**Sanders Florist**  
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■ From page 14

**BSU TONIGHT!**  
Fall Retreat has been cancelled! We will have our regular Friday night meal and program as usual, starting at 6:00 p.m. in the Chapel basement. "Unretreat" leader will lead the program.

**HEY, JON COHEN**  
is having a senior horn recital on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 2:00, Nelson Music room (East Duke Building, 2nd floor). All are invited.

**JEN WINOKUR**  
Happy early 18th birthday! We wish you lots of chocolate glaze, non-fat twinkies, sob movies, and men in white robes. Don't stress this weekend! Love, Amy and Laura.

**TALL**  
This is your last mid-rush! Try to make it through intact.

**BENEFIT SHOW**  
for Habitat with OUT OF THE BLUE, FITCHFORKS, and STEP SHOW Monday, Nov. 12, 9:00 p.m. Page Tickets \$5. Use Flex.

**GET HAMMERED**  
for Habitat on Monday FITCHFORKS OUT OF THE BLUE STEP SHOW at Page. Tickets on BC Walkway or Page. \$5. Flex it.

**HEY CATH!** We've invited 381 pigeons, Billy Joel, the "HEATHERS" cast, your old pal Grov, and 120 of your closest friends to celebrate your birthday on the beach. Should be a smarmy night! Love, Flighty and Boring.

**BORING FLIGHTY!**  
Thanks for being the best roomies! Sorry I've been so stressed! How about a smarmy night? Love always, Sexy

**AYCOCK MEN!**  
Get ready for OUT OF THE BLUE! 10 p.m. Tuesday, in Commons. OOO-WAH!

Hey ME! We've laughed, cried, and played Tetris together. What more is there in life? Have a perspicaciously potent passionate and partying birthday! Enjoy your silver FORTH! Love always, HOTH.

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IN TINY "TOW SACKS"**  
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2 POUNDS \$4.50 5 POUNDS \$9.00

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PICK UP YOUR PEANUTS on Saturday,  
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Fresh from the farm and available through the Altrusa Club of Durham. Complete instructions for traditional roasting and easy microwave peanut brittle & other delicious recipes.

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Author of *Jewish Identity in the Modern World*  
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**RESPONSE TO MODERNITY: 3 LECTURES**

Lecture I: **The German Jews: Pioneers of Modernity  
Their Legacy for American Jews**  
Sunday, November 11 at 7:30 p.m.  
Zener Auditorium, 130 Psychology/Sociology Bldg.  
Duke West Campus

Lecture II: **On Writing Response to Modernity  
Methodological & Philosophical Problems**  
Monday, November 12 at 12:30 p.m.  
Basement of Main Chapel, enter on side nearest Bryan Center. Brown Bag Lunch, drinks & dessert provided  
RSVP by Wednesday, November 7th in Judaic Studies office - 230 Gray Bldg. or call 684-5654

Lecture III: **Jewish Scholarship and Jewish Identity: Historical  
Relationship in Modern Germany  
Relevance for American Jewry**  
Monday, November 12 at 4:00 p.m.  
York Chapel, 2nd floor Gray Bldg. (next to Main Chapel),  
West Campus

All lectures are free and open to the public. For more information call 684-5654.

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Your Christmas  
Table on the  
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Walkway between Nov. 5-19, 10 am -3 pm  
to Sponsor an Individual or Family. (In case  
of inclement weather, tables will be down-  
stairs in the Bryan Center.)

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ENJOY FABULOUS FOOD  
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**FREE TO ALL UNDERGRADUATES**

## Sports

## Offensive fireworks expected to abound in showdown in Raleigh

By JOHN UYHAM

When the football team and North Carolina State do battle on the gridiron in their annual Atlantic Coast Conference rivalry Saturday in Raleigh, the scoreboard operators will probably be busier than the defenses. In their past three games, the two teams have combined for whopping average of 79 points per game.

Duke, with a 4-5 record, will try to keep its hopes for a winning season alive while forcing the 5-5 Wolfpack into its first losing campaign since 1987. As in the past, success will probably mean the Blue Devil offense will need to put big numbers up on the scoreboard as it has done in its last two games against Wake Forest and Georgia Tech.

The chance of a losing season in Raleigh became possible after the Wolfpack lost to Virginia Tech 20-16 last weekend. It would be head coach Dick Sheridan's second losing season in five years at State.

While N.C. State was falling to the Hokies, Duke's revitalized offense was busy pummeling Wake Forest, 57-20, piling up 508 yards of total offense in the process.

"Lately, Duke's offense has been playing very well," said Sheridan. "We've had trouble stopping them the past couple years, and lately, nobody has been able to stop them."

Indeed, Duke has had great offensive success against the Wolfpack the last two times the teams have met. Last season, Duke ran up 516 yards of total offense, including 374 yards passing, en route to a 35-26 victory. In the teams' infamous 43-43 tie in 1988, during which the Wolfpack evened the game on a last-second field

goal, Duke gained 510 yards of total offense with 357 of those yards coming through the air.

To counter the Blue Devil attack, the Wolfpack coaching staff plans to mix things up defensively in order to keep the Duke offense off balance.

"We're going to do everything we can do to give them different looks and things they haven't seen before," Sheridan said. "It's never just business as usual against Duke."

One thing the Blue Devil offense will know it will be looking at is a stingy Wolfpack defense which is rated second in total defense in the ACC and 11th nationally. The strength of N.C. State's defense is its secondary — one of best units in the nation.

Senior free safety Jesse Campbell has been named to the All-ACC first team the past two seasons and in 1989 was named to several All-America teams. Campbell is joined in the defensive backfield by senior strong safety Fernandus "Snake" Vinson, senior cornerback Joe Johnson, and sophomore cornerback Sebastian Savage. Campbell, Vinson and Savage are among the team leaders in tackles, and Johnson's four interceptions tie him for second in the conference.

The linebacking corps are led two inside linebackers — junior Billy Ray Haynes and sophomore Dave Merritt. Junior Ray Frost has also seen considerable action at inside linebacker. However, Frost will miss Saturday's game due to a sprained knee which he suffered last week. Frost had registered a team-leading six tackles for losses so far this season.

The Wolfpack's defensive line seems to have been able to fill the void which was



BOB KAPLAN / THE CHRONICLE

Senior wide receiver Mark Mays should add to his 28 catches when Duke faces the Wolfpack Saturday in what is expected to be an offensive battle.

created by the departure of two-time All-ACC performer Ray Agnew to the NFL. Last season, N.C. State tied for the league lead with 26 quarterback sacks. This year's team has already recorded 24 sacks with one game left to play.

One player in particular who is trying to make Wolfpack fans forget about Agnew is 6-4, 265 pound defensive tackle Mike Jones who leads State with 7 sacks. The Wolfpack's woes this year have

mainly been offensive. While N.C. State ranks fourth in the ACC in rushing offense, the Wolfpack is sixth in passing offense and seventh in total offense.

Sheridan only recently concluded N.C. State's quarterback controversy which has been hampering the team since before the season began. Junior Charles Davenport, who was the starter at the beginning of the season, was moved to the starting

See FIREWORKS on page 17 ▶

## Volleyball breaks slump with easy win over UNC-Charlotte

By MICHAEL ROBBINS

The volleyball team bounced back from two tough losses last weekend behind the serving of senior Tricia Hopkins and the overall play of freshman Jenny Rohrig to notch their second 20-win season in the last five years.

The Blue Devils dominated UNC-Charlotte, 15-2, 15-6, 15-6 Thursday night in Cameron Indoor Stadium to

extend their record to 20-7 on the season.

Hopkins had eight aces to lead the Duke servers, who tallied 17 aces in the match. Hopkins used her strong serve to offset her unusually poor outside hitting. She had only six kills out of 20 attempts and had six errors.

"My serving was good, but the rest of my game was not up to par," Hopkins said. "After last weekend, we're trying to get mentally up again. We have started to realize

what to do to win. We have got to work for it and earn it. I feel good about tonight."

Rohrig led the team to its decisive victory with 12 kills in 16 attempts and an outstanding .750 spiking percentage. She also had no errors, four digs, and two blocks.

"We were finally able to come back tonight and play with confidence," said Rohrig. "No matter who we played tonight we had to prove ourselves to ourselves. We're back in gear. I'm really excited about tomorrow night's match and the ACC tournament next weekend."

The 49ers (20-21) have a young team and were no match for the Blue Devils. The first game set the tone for the evening as Duke scored 12 points in a row to win 15-2. Rohrig had four kills and a block in the set and Hopkins had two aces. Junior setter Karen Greiner used a jump serve to register two aces in the game and four in the match. Sophomore Amy Verhoeven added two kills in the game. She had six kills in the match.

In the second game, Duke was down early to the 49ers, 6-4. The Blue Devils put together another strong streak, winning the next 11 points to take a 2-0 lead in the match.

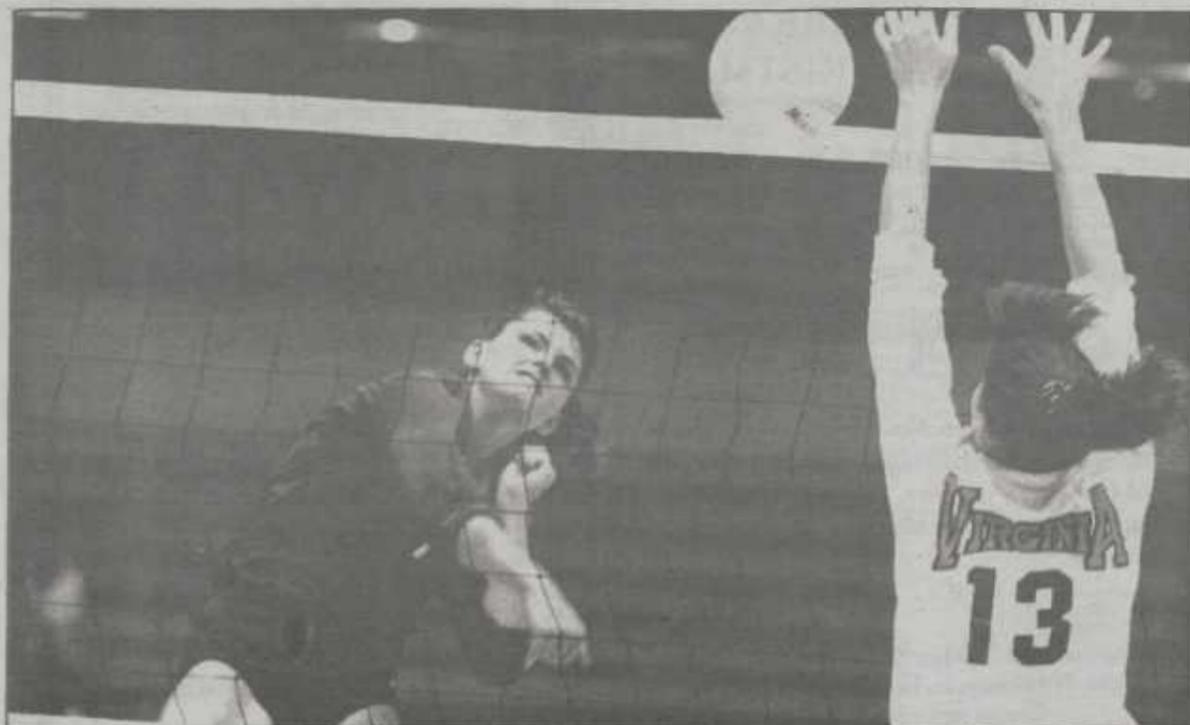
Freshman Janie Borcharding started the second set and played well for the Blue Devils. She registered five kills with no errors for a .625 spiking percentage. She also served two aces in the match by using a deep jump serve. For the past month she has been sidelined with a shoulder injury, but is now seeing more playing time.

"Her timing is still a little off," said head coach Jon Wilson. "She needs more game time. She's a good hitter and we need her offense."

The third set was knotted at six before the Duke offense took off and scored nine straight points to win the match.

It was a big win for the team going into tomorrow night's season-ending match against a strong Miami of Ohio team.

"It wasn't brilliant, but it was good momentum for tomorrow night," Wilson said. "The losses last weekend got our attention and we're going back to the basics now."



ALEX WANG / THE CHRONICLE

Sophomore Linda Bianchi helped Duke win its 20th game of the season with a three kills and .429 kill percentage Thursday night.

# Jordan to start at quarterback

## ■ FIREWORKS from page 16

split end position and sophomore Terry Jordan was installed as the starter.

No matter which quarterback has taken the snaps this year, neither has been given much time by the offensive line to pick out his receivers. N.C. State has surrendered 32 sacks so far this year, nearly triple the 11 sacks which the offensive line gave up in 1989.

The large number of sacks given up may be due in part to the injuries and in-

experience which have hurt the line. An injury to starting tackle Clyde Hawley pressed freshman Scott Woods into action. Brent Bagwell is starting at left guard after spending last season as a red-shirt tight end.

The only bright spot for the Wolfpack on offense has been tailback Aubrey Shaw. Shaw is N.C. State's leading rusher and is averaging four yards per carry. In addition, Shaw also leads the Wolfpack in receiving with 32 receptions for 275 yards.



MARK WASMER/THE CHRONICLE

Senior kick returner Randy Jones hopes to match last week's 97-yard kickoff return for a touchdown against State.

## DUKE vs. N.C. STATE

### GAME FACTS:

Time: 1:00 p.m.  
Radio: WDNC-620 AM  
Television: None

Place: Carter-Finley Stadium, Raleigh.  
Series Record: Duke leads, 38-22-5  
Last meeting: Duke won, 35-26, last season

### LINEUPS:

#### DUKE OFFENSE

- 26 WR Walter Jones (5-11, 164, Jr.)
- 86 WR Marc Mays (6-1, 175, Sr.)
- 74 LT Al Hagaman (6-5, 285, Sr.)
- 66 LG Pete Petroff (6-3, 270, Sr.)
- 64 C Stuart Albright (6-2, 255, Sr.)
- 67 RG Bobby Highsmith (6-5, 265, Sr.)
- 61 RT Richard Gutley (6-5, 265, Jr.)
- 83 TE Aaron Shaw (6-3, 220, Jr.)
- 14 QB Billy Ray (6-3, 205, Sr.)
- 42 TB Randy Cuthbert (6-3, 220, Jr.)
- 33 FB Chris Brown (6-1, 230, Jr.)

#### N.C. STATE OFFENSE

- 7 SE Charles Davenport (6-4, 206, Jr.)
- 79 LT Scott Woods (6-3, 283, Fr.)
- 54 LG Brent Bagwell (6-3, 259, Fr.)
- 74 C Charlie Cobb (6-6, 251, Sr.)
- 66 RG Rich Pokrant (6-4, 268, Sr.)
- 75 RT Mike Gee (6-4, 270, So.)
- 83 TE Alex Nicholson (6-6, 235, Jr.)
- 17 QB Terry Jordan (6-1, 192, So.)
- 33 FB Greg Manior (6-0, 195, So.)
- 45 TB Gary Downs (6-0, 195, Fr.)
- 82 FL William Turner (5-8, 171, So.)

#### DUKE DEFENSE

- 99 OLB Duane Mares (6-5, 230, So.)
- 90 LT Preston Anderson (6-4, 260, Sr.)
- 55 NG Scott Youmans (5-11, 258, So.)
- 73 HT Geoff Smith (6-5, 240, Fr.)
- 91 OLB Tom Corpus (6-5, 250, Sr.)
- 46 ILB Mark Allen (6-1, 225, Jr.)
- 45 ILB Darrell Spella (6-1, 210, So.)
- 13 ROV Derrick Jackson (6-3, 150, Jr.)
- 22 LCB Wyatt Smith (5-10, 170, Jr.)
- 5 RCB Quinton McCracken (5-8, 180, Jr.)
- 25 FS Erwin Sampson (5-11, 170, Sr.)

#### N.C. STATE DEFENSE

- 47 OLB Corby Edmond (6-2, 225, Sr.)
- 92 LT Elijah Austin (6-3, 272, Sr.)
- 90 NG Ricky Logo (5-11, 274, So.)
- 99 RT Mike Jones (6-4, 265, Sr.)
- 58 OLB Tyler Lawrence (6-3, 224, Fr.)
- 50 ILB Billy Ray Haynes (5-11, 222, Jr.)
- 59 ILB David Merritt (6-1, 227, So.)
- 21 CB Joe Johnson (5-9, 185, Sr.)
- 32 CB Sebastian Savage (5-11, 188, So.)
- 42 FS Jesse Campbell (6-3, 208, Sr.)
- 2 SS Ferdinand Vinson (6-0, 195, Sr.)

#### DUKE SPECIALISTS

- 3 P Randy Gardner (5-11, 180, So.)
- 3 PK Randy Gardner (5-11, 180, So.)
- 18 PR Brad Brendlyns (5-11, 170, So.)
- 40 KR Randy Jones (5-10, 180, Sr.)

#### N.C. STATE SPECIALISTS

- 14 P Preston Roag (6-3, 190, Sr.)
- 5 PK Mark Fowble (5-8, 149, Jr.)
- 15 PR Ledel George (6-1, 190, So.)
- 16 KR Ledel George (6-1, 190, So.)

Note: Lineups subject to change.



## HONG KONG 騰龍閣

Restaurant

Our customers come from all over the state. "At long last we don't have to drive to D.C. or New York for Dim-Sum and authentic Chinese cuisine."

• Lunch Special & Dinner Daily  
• Dim-Sum - Saturday & Sunday 11 am-3 pm

Take Outs Welcome  
479-8339  
3003 Guess Rd.



## Flipper's

BAR & GRILL

BIG SCREEN TV

"A neighborhood pub"

Open 7 days a week 11 AM - 11 PM

A wide selection of Sandwiches  
Hot Dogs • Burgers • Homemade Chicken Salad •  
Tuna Salad • Potato Salad • Stuffed Potato •  
Fresh Boiled Shrimp • Delicious Fries and Onion Rings

1/2 Price - Purchase one Burger meal at regular Price.  
Get anything equal or lesser value at 1/2 Price.  
One per Customer with this ad. Expires 11/17/90

286-0669      1117 Broad Street      All ABC Permits

2 1/2 blks from East Campus where the Top Hat was formerly located.

# Quadrangle Pictures presents

"FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELTS AND HOLD ONTO YOUR HATS...  
'TOTAL RECALL' IS GONNA BLOW YOUR MIND!"

THE THRILL RIDE OF THE SUMMER. A DAZZLING AND EXCITING FUTURISTIC ACTION-ADVENTURE...

"A HEART-STOPPING TRIP WITH EVERYONE GETTING THEIR MONEY'S WORTH."

## SCHWARZENEGGER TOTAL RECALL

Bryan Center Film Theater

Saturday, November 10, 7 & 9:30 PM  
Sunday, November 11, 8:00 PM only

Bryan Center Film Theater • Admission \$3.00  
\*Flex Accepted

# Playoff system best way to end controversy in college football

College football is in desperate need of a playoff system.

It's amazing that after all these years, after all these columns by sportswriters, after all of Penn State coach Joe Paterno's crusading, there is still no good system for determining the sport's national champion.

There are too many inequities in the present system. The problems are obvious. So why don't enough of the people who matter want playoffs? This is one of the mysteries which is plaguing college football today.

If the game's powerful coaches and administrators are afraid of losing the huge income generated by bowl games, their fears are unfounded. The teams selected for the playoffs would make considerably more money than if they played in a single bowl game at the end of the season. And the playoff system would not need to be the only postseason action.

Teams left out of the playoffs would still be eligible to play in one of 20 existing bowl games, most of which never have an impact on the national championship picture anyway. Television networks would broadcast the bowls. There are usually three games televised at any one time on a Saturday during the regular season. There's no reason to believe such saturation wouldn't work with postseason games not part of the national championship playoffs.

If the powerful programs are worried about the selection procedure for the playoff teams, they have a right to be. But then, picking 16 teams and letting them battle for the title is much easier than relying upon the press and the coaches to name one team the champion.

Teams should be chosen based on a rating system that accounts for record, scores, and strength of schedule. There would, of course, be 25-30 teams that have fairly legitimate claims for being included in the playoffs, but an arbitrary cut off point would have to be instituted. A comprehensive and fair rating system wouldn't silence angry, jilted coaches, but it would work for everybody else.

If the coaches and administrators are worried about the lengthening of the season, they are again wasting their energy. A 16-team playoff system takes only four weeks to complete, which means the playoffs could culminate in a title game — the Rose Bowl, maybe, or the

## Ben Pratt

College Bowl — on New Year's Day. The finalists would be forced to play three extra games, but all three would be nationally televised, meaning much more money for the winners.

Playoffs would be stressful for players at a time when most of them would be having final exams. But bowl teams keep practicing through exam schedules as it is. Adding a little time for game preparation would make little difference.

With each passing year, the need for playoffs becomes more dire. Parity has filtered through pro football and into the college ranks. It's unfair when a team plays a strong schedule, loses to one good team and therefore loses its chance at a national title to team such as Brigham Young, which won a national title in the early 80's by going undefeated against unranked opponents.

Losses are all that really matter. One loss, most years, and you're finished. Some bowl committee sets up a Game to Decide the National Championship between two undefeated teams, and there's no chance for anybody else.

This year's Top 25 presents a good argument for the immediate institution of a playoff system. Notre Dame is No. 1 despite losing at home to Stanford. The Cardinal hadn't won a road game — anywhere — since 1986 and hasn't won a game since winning in South Bend. The Irish almost lost to Michigan and deserved to lose to Michigan State, but they're likely to get a bid to a bowl game in which they will play for the national title. Notre Dame, for some reason, always gets more respect than it deserves, even if its schedule is difficult. Everybody loves the Irish, including those who vote in the major polls. Playoffs would do away with this subjectivity.

Michigan, on the other hand, lost a heartbreaker to Notre Dame and was beaten by Michigan State thanks in part to a horrendous call by a referee. Michigan would certainly be a playoff team and would be a serious contender. Now the Wolverines are out of the hunt.

Nebraska played teams a lot of high schools could have beaten until last week, when the Cornhuskers lost to Colorado. At 8-1, Nebraska still has an outside shot at

the title. In games that should count, Nebraska is 0-1.

Then there's Virginia. The Cavaliers are not, by any stretch of the imagination, the best team in the nation, and they never were. But if they had beaten Georgia Tech last week, they probably would have been awarded a New Year's Day date to play in the National Championship game. A playoff system would eliminate relatively lousy undefeated teams early. If Virginia had remained undefeated and gotten that bid, the Cavs' opponents would have been shoo-ins for the title.

There's been a need for a national playoff system for a long time. It's even more important now that the talent is more widely distributed. After all, wouldn't it be better to see the 14th-seeded playoff team pull off four upsets and win the National Championship than for Brigham Young to go 12-0 and win it by default?

Today	
Volleyball vs. Miami, OH, Cameron Indoor Stadium, 7:30 p.m.	
Men's Tennis at Rolex Qualifier, Winston-Salem	
Women's Tennis at Rolex Qualifier, Knoxville, TN	
Saturday	
Football at N.C. State, Carter-Finley Stadium, Raleigh, 1:00 p.m.	
Cross Country at NCAA Regionals, Greenville, SC	
Men's Tennis at Rolex Qualifier, Winston-Salem	
Women's Tennis at Rolex Qualifier, Knoxville, TN	




Summer 1991  
June 1 - July 15  
(Tentative dates)

**INFORMATION MEETING**

**Monday, November 12**  
**5:00 PM**  
**111 Social Sciences**

Meet Professor Sheridan Johns, Director,  
and learn all about this exciting program.

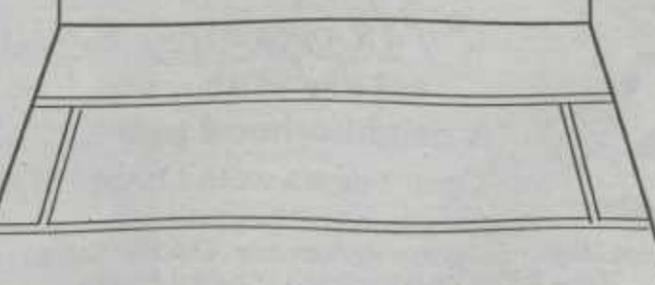
Professor Sheridan Johns  
Dept. of Political Science, 214A Perkins Library  
684-2837

**SUMMER SESSION**

IM

racquetball

tournament



Sat.-Sun., Nov. 10-11

Entries open: Nov. 5 • close: Nov. 9

# Grid Picks

**Reynolds Coliseum** — While traipsing around N.C. State's campus prior to the Duke-State football game, the gifted gaggle of gridpickers noticed a sign in front of the Wolfpack's gym reading, "Open varsity basketball tryouts today." With only five returning experienced players, coach Les Robinson had plenty of slots still open. With the Duke-State exchange rate for transfer credits (one Duke class = three at State), many of the pickers would be well on the way to State graduate degrees if they won a spot.

The crew strode confidently out onto the hardwood. Mark "The Laugher" McLaughlin picked up a ball, spun it on his fingertip, then got down on the floor and started dribbling Curly Neal-style.

"Hee, hee. The Globetrotters were my idols growing up, they made me laugh a lot," snorted the leader Laugher.

"Gimme that ball, you giddy simpleton," rapped Mark "The Jester" Jaffe, who was wearing a knee brace to emulate his idol, Sean Elliott. "I'm stepping tall, y'all," Jester yelled as he used his patented over-the-head dribbling style to make his way down court.

It was an easy steal for John "Pocket Magic" Roeser, but that didn't keep him from bragging about it.

"Yeah, just how Darick Martin taught me, baby!" said Roeser. "I'm a PTPer! Bring it home, baby! Slam, bam, jam time!"

His power layup clanked harmlessly off the glass, and the rebounder emitted a Moses Scurry-style primal scream. Could that have been Seth "Silent Sam" Davis?

"Whoopsies, I'm sorry for making such a loud noise," muttered Silent Sam, reverting back to his old self and setting aim.

"Wait!" the coach yelled. "I saw films of you challenging Dennis Scott last year. After buying out Valvano's contract, we don't have enough money to fix the dents your shots would put in the basket supports."

"Eh, I'll take that, sorry," wheezed Ben "Gramps" Pratt. The joints in Gramps' knobby knees creaked furiously as he made his way up-court, but his progress was slowed by the kidney dialysis machine he had to drag with his non-dribbling hand.

Showing no mercy, Brian "Waverunner" Doster picked Pratt's pocket. Gramps crashed to the

<p>HOST North Carolina State Georgia Tech Penn State North Carolina Arizona California Florida Tennessee Michigan Minnesota Texas Wyoming Army Alabama Auburn East Carolina Louisville Iowa Samford Villanova</p>	<p>GUEST Duke Virginia Tech Maryland Penn State Virginia Stanford Oregon Georgia Notre Dame Illinois Michigan State Houston Brigham Young Air Force Louisiana State Southern Miss Northern Illinois Boston College Ohio State Concord Massachusetts</p>	<p>Mel Jaffe (0-0) 29-35 Georgia Tech Penn State Virginia Arizona Oregon Florida Notre Dame Michigan Michigan State Houston Brigham Young Air Force Alabama Auburn Southern Miss Northern Illinois Louisville Iowa Samford Massachusetts</p>	<p>McLaughlin (138-96-6) 27-31 Georgia Tech Penn State Virginia Arizona Oregon Florida Notre Dame Michigan Michigan State Texas Brigham Young Air Force Alabama Auburn Northern Illinois Louisville Iowa Samford Massachusetts</p>	<p>Jaffe (136-88-6) 83-85 Georgia Tech Penn State Virginia Arizona Oregon Florida Tennessee Michigan Michigan State Houston Brigham Young Army Alabama Auburn Northern Illinois Louisville Iowa Samford Massachusetts</p>	<p>Roeser (136-58-6) 21-17 Georgia Tech Penn State Virginia Arizona Oregon Florida Tennessee Michigan Michigan State Houston Brigham Young Army Alabama Auburn East Carolina Louisville Iowa Samford Villanova</p>	<p>Davis (136-58-6) 24-21 Georgia Tech Penn State Virginia Arizona Oregon Florida Notre Dame Michigan Michigan State Texas Brigham Young Army Alabama Auburn East Carolina Louisville Iowa Samford Villanova</p>	<p>Pratt (135-59-6) 34-42 Georgia Tech Penn State Virginia Arizona California Florida Notre Dame Michigan Michigan State Houston Brigham Young Army Alabama Auburn East Carolina Boston College Iowa Samford Massachusetts</p>
<p>HOST North Carolina State Georgia Tech Penn State North Carolina Arizona California Florida Tennessee Michigan Minnesota Texas Wyoming Army Alabama Auburn East Carolina Louisville Iowa Samford Villanova</p>	<p>GUEST Duke Virginia Tech Maryland Penn State Virginia Stanford Oregon Georgia Notre Dame Illinois Michigan State Houston Brigham Young Air Force Louisiana State Southern Miss Northern Illinois Boston College Ohio State Concord Massachusetts</p>	<p>Doster (114-60-6) 23-26 Georgia Tech Penn State Virginia Arizona Oregon Florida Tennessee Michigan Michigan State Texas Brigham Young Air Force Alabama Auburn East Carolina Louisville Iowa Samford Massachusetts</p>	<p>Olson (131-63-6) 40-41 Georgia Tech Penn State Virginia Arizona California Florida Tennessee Michigan Minnesota Texas Brigham Young Army Alabama Auburn East Carolina Boston College Louisville Iowa Samford Massachusetts</p>	<p>Sclafani (131-63-6) 31-35 Georgia Tech Penn State Virginia Arizona California Florida Notre Dame Michigan Michigan State Houston Brigham Young Air Force Alabama Auburn East Carolina Louisville Iowa Samford Massachusetts</p>	<p>Kaufman (129-65-6) 49-50 Georgia Tech Penn State Virginia Arizona Oregon Florida Tennessee Michigan Michigan State Texas Brigham Young Air Force Alabama Auburn East Carolina Louisville Iowa Samford Villanova</p>	<p>Moore (126-68-6) 35-38 Georgia Tech Penn State Virginia Arizona California Florida Tennessee Michigan Michigan State Houston Brigham Young Air Force Louisiana State Auburn East Carolina Louisville Iowa Samford Massachusetts</p>	<p>Dure (126-68-6) 684-2563 Georgia Tech Penn State Virginia Arizona Oregon Florida Notre Dame Michigan Michigan State Texas Wyoming Air Force Alabama Auburn East Carolina Louisville Iowa Samford Villanova</p>

court and pressed the button on his Lifecell necklace, mumbling, "I've fallen and I can't get up." Meanwhile, Doster cruised down the lane.

He was met by a fierce elbow by Kris "Big Daddy" Olson. "Uh, sorry, Waverunner. You looked like Bill Laimbeeh for a second. Come on. I'll buy you a frankfurter at the concession stand."

With players like Corchiani, Gugliotta, and Del Negro making the Wolfpack roster year after year, fellow Sicilian Matt "The Weasel" Sclafani figured to have a good chance at surviving cuts. But he was having, shall we say, a little medical problem.

"Ann, would you rub in that Cruex for me? Ah-hh, much better," moaned the Weasel.

Back on the court, Brian "Fish" Kaufman was practicing his set shot. The "Fish that Saved Pittsburgh" he was not.

John "Old South" Moore corralled one of the Fish's airballs and slashed across the lane. After he released the shot, his momentum sent him careening out of bounds into cameraman extraordinaire Bob "Ali-Haji" Kaplan.

Kaplan was caught unaware because he was taking a picture of a shooting in the stands. When the smoke cleared, a wild-eyed R & R editor "Diamond" Dave Messenger stood above the

bloodied body of Beau "Tin Ear" Dure. Only the Pocket Picasso reference guide in Tin Ear's shirt pocket kept the bullet from reaching his heart.

Just then, the coach yelled to a biding gent sinking repeated three-point hook shots, "What's your name, son?"

"Jaffe," replied guestpicker "Grandmaster Melle" Mel Jaffe.

Unfortunately for Coach Robinson the elder Jaffe had used up his eligibility at UMass and had not passed on any of his coordination to his son.

By Cozell McQueen

A symposium sponsored by:  
Asian/Pacific Studies Institute and The Asia Society

## "Recent Developments in Inter-Korean Relations: Background, Significance & Broader Implications"

Rinn-Sup Shinn  
Congressional Research Services  
of the Library of Congress

## "The Korean Economy: A Stumble or a Bust"

Dr. John T. Bennett  
Former President,  
Korean Economic Institute

### Discussants:

John Sylvester, Jr., Director, N.C. Japan Center  
Nakil Choi, Dept. of Economics

### Moderator:

Emerson Njou, Dept. of Political Science

Saturday, November 10, 1990

2-5 pm

Breedlove Room (204 Perkins Library)

Duke University — West Campus

Symposium is free and open to the public

THE CENTER FOR DOCUMENTARY STUDIES AND SCREEN/SOCIETY PRESENT:

# H2 worker

Winner of grand jury prize for best  
documentary and best cinematography  
at Sundance United States Film Festival.

Acclaimed at the Cannes International  
Festival May, 1990.

Monday, Nov. 12  
Film: 7 pm and 9 pm  
Bryan Center Theater FREE  
Followed by Discussion with Filmmaker

Meet filmmaker Stephanie Black, who sneaked into labor camps posing as a prostitute, a lost tourist, and a college student on Spring Break, all to film this incisive, visually stunning documentary.

70 minutes of Reggae music brings to the Bryan Center Film Theater the bad vibrations of a different Jamaican import to the U.S. — Caribbean guestworkers who cut sugarcane in South Florida under conditions approaching slavery. Now new legislation has extended the H-2 program to North Carolina. Make your Monday make a difference.

Also at the Raleigh Rialto on Nov. 13 and 14 at 7 pm.



# Just Beyond Our Walls

FACING THE CHALLENGES OF HUNGER AND HOMELESSNESS

## NOVEMBER 11-17, 1990

### Sunday, November 11:

8:00 p.m.  
Reynolds Theater

### Monday, November 12:

11:00 a.m.  
Bryan Center Walkway  
12:00 p.m.  
Mary Lou Williams Center  
7:00 p.m.  
Von Canon  
9:00 p.m.  
Page Auditorium

### Tuesday, November 13:

12:00 p.m.  
Bryan Center Walkway  
1:00 p.m.  
Round Table Dorm  
7:30 p.m.  
Von Canon

### Wednesday, November 14:

5:15 p.m.  
Round Table Dorm  
6:00 p.m.  
Around the World  
7:30 p.m.  
Cameron Indoor Stadium

### Thursday, November 15:

12:00 p.m.  
Chapel Basement  
6:00 p.m.  
Mary Lou Williams Center  
7:00 p.m.  
Zener Auditorium  
7:30 p.m.  
Duke Chapel  
9:00 p.m.  
Bryan Center Walkway

### Friday, November 16:

4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
West Campus Bus Stop  
9:30 p.m.  
The Coffeehouse

### Saturday, November 17:

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
Duke Chapel Steps

### ALL WEEK LONG:

#### SHACK OF AWARENESS

Each night a shack will be located in different locations on campus. All are welcome to sleep out and join in discussions.

#### BREAD BASKETBALL (Points Drive)

Help your living group or organization score the most points! Donate canned goods and clothes, volunteer for Into the Streets, and attend the Tour of Durham.

#### RESTORING DIGNITY: THE STRUGGLE OF HOMELESSNESS

Chris Sprowal, Founder, Committee for Dignity and Fairness for the Homeless.

#### POVERTY IN RURAL NORTH CAROLINA

Open Mike Discussion.

#### INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES ON FOOD AND HUNGER

Open discussion.

#### ACTION FOR THE HOMELESS IN AMERICA

Carol Fennelly, Community for Creative Non-Violence.

#### BENEFIT CONCERT for Habitat for Humanity with Out of the Blue, Step Show, and Pitchforks. \$5 donation.

#### STUDENTS MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Open Mike Discussion.

#### REFUGEE SITUATION WORLDWIDE

Neil Boothby, Co-Director of Leadership Program.

#### THE CHANGING FACE OF HOMELESSNESS AND HUNGER IN DURHAM

Panel discussion with Terry Allebaugh, Director of the Community Shelter for the Homeless; Robert Hatton, Chairman, Community Shelter Support and Improvement Committee; Paul Holmbeck, People's Alliance; Betsy Rollins, Director of the Community Kitchen; Diane Wright, Durham, City Council member.

#### DUKE-DURHAM COOPERATIVE HOUSING EFFORTS: HISTORY AND FUTURE

Panel discussion with Wib Gulley, former Mayor of Durham; Max Wallace, Director, Direct Investments-Duke University Management Company; and Angie Wright, Durham Affordable Housing Coalition Staff.

#### OXFAM FAST

Fast for world hunger.

#### BREAD BASKETBALL PROGRAM at Men's Basketball Game with Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council

#### LUNCHLESS LUNCH: DISCUSSION ON WORLD HUNGER

Part of Oxfam Fast.

#### INTERNATIONAL DINNER

Breakfast for the Oxfam Fast.

#### INTERNS IN CONSCIENCE

Open informational meeting.

#### BREAKFAST MUSIC CELEBRATION

Howard Hanger, Jazz musician.

#### VIGIL FOR THE HOMELESS

March from Bryan Center Walkway to Chapel Lawn for overnight sleepout. Bring sleeping bags. Refreshments will be served.

#### TOUR OF EDMONT COMMUNITY IN DURHAM

Educate yourself about our community.

#### BENEFIT BAND

Proceeds to Community Service Center.

#### INTO THE STREETS - Speaker: John Ott, Community Organizer.

Volunteer to work with many groups in Durham before Duke-UNC football game. Sign-up on the Bryan Center Walkway all week.

#### JUST BEYOND OUR WALLS organized by DUKE HUNGER AND HOMELESSNESS COALITION

Community Kitchen, Community Service Center, Community Shelter for the Homeless, Duke Campus Ministries Prophetic Concerns, Habitat for Humanity Interns in Conscience, Food Salvaging Program, Genesis Home, Gleaning Network, North Carolina Land Trustees, Project BUILD, Women's Shelter for HOPE, and Urban Ministries' Mission Society

#### WITH HELP FROM:

Amnesty International, APO, Arts Dorm, ASDU, BSA, Duke Chapel, Duke Union, Interfraternity Council, Leadership Program, Major Speakers, North Carolina Student Rural Health Coalition, Office of Residential Life, Panhellenic Council, President Brodie, Round Table, Spectrum, Student Activist Cooperative, Women's Center, and Women's Coalition

"It may be that the greatest tragedy of this period of social transition is not the glaring noisiness of the so-called bad people, but the appalling silence of the so-called good people."

- MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY