

# THE CHRONICLE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1991

DUKE UNIVERSITY DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION: 15,000 VOL. 87, NO. 56

## National champions?

Kim Cayce and her fellow golfers have the confidence of head coach Dan Brooks following their fall season. See sports.



## Bush nominates University professor to post

From staff reports

Professor of English Kenny Williams was nominated Thursday to serve on the advisory board of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Williams was nominated by President George Bush to fill the position. She is the second nominee for the position. The first nominee was Carol Iannone, a professor of literature at New

York University, who was rejected in July.

Iannone's nomination was opposed by such groups as the Modern Language Association and the American Council of Learned Societies. The New York Times reported. The groups are not expected to oppose Williams' nomination.

"[Williams' nomination] looks like exactly the kind of appoint-

ment we were hoping for. We said we were serious about credentials, and it looks as though this nominee has them," said Stanley Katz, president of the ACLS.

Williams must be confirmed by the Senate Labor and Human Resources committee. The date of the confirmation hearing is unknown at this time. "[Setting a

date] is up to the Senate," said Claire del Real, director of communications policy for the NEH. "We have no control over that."

If Williams is confirmed, she will replace one of the members whose term is set to expire, del Real said.

Williams has been on the faculty at the University for 14 years. She declined to comment on the nomination.

## Shiites let go of two hostages

By ELAINE SCIOLINO  
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Anglican envoy, Terry Waite, and an American educator, Thomas Sutherland, were released by their Shiite Muslim captors in Lebanon on Monday, amid signs that the remaining Western hostages may be freed soon.

The release on Monday of two of the longest-held hostages came after intense negotiations by the United Nations that have led to the freeing of four other Western hostages since August and represents a dramatic leap toward ending the nearly eight-year hostage ordeal.

At an impromptu, chaotic appearance before reporters in Damascus after their release to Syrian officials, Waite said his captors had told him just before his release that they would free two American hostages, Joseph Cicippio and Alann Steen, in the next five days and the other American, Terry Anderson, the longest-held hostage, by the end of the month.

See HOSTAGES on page 6 ▶

## Anti-loitering statute OK'd by City Council

By PEGGY KRENDL

The controversial anti-loitering ordinance was renewed by the Durham City Council on Monday night by a 7-2 vote.

Oscar Lewis and Sandy Ogburn voted against the ordinance.

"I think it is the kind of law that can be subjected to abuse," Ogburn said. "People feel more secure with the law on the books — that is a false sense of security."

The New Alliance Party, an independent political party, presented to the council a petition with over 3,600 signatures of people opposed to the ordinance.

Bernard Obie, president of the state's New Alliance Party, said he would fight the council's decision.

"The NAP is launching a legal defense fund-raising campaign to get money to challenge the city in court for this outrageous violation of constitutional rights," Obie said.

The council voted for the ordinance despite a protest outside City Hall. More than 25 people attending the protest voiced their opposition to the 1989 ordinance which allows police to arrest people who linger, wander, stop repeatedly, engage in conversation with passersby or interfere with traffic, if the police have probable cause to believe these actions are drug related.

"I thought we had a better chance. The drug hysteria is much greater than I thought it was," said Trinity freshman David Vanderweide, a member of the Duke Civil Liberties Union.

The council listened to several presentations before voting. Many of the speakers said the ordinance was unconstitutional and provided police with the means to harass young, black men.

One of the speakers before the council was a man arrested under the ordinance. He claimed he was arrested while lending someone a dollar. The man also had a marijuana joint on him when police searched him.

"[We] are concerned about the national epidemic of police brutality and police violence," said Caroline Donnola, a New Alliance Party member.

City Councilwoman Diane Wright countered Donnola's argument by saying she had heard many complaints from Durham residents about drug trafficking in their neighborhoods.

"This is not the time to take any tools away from police officers," said Orville Powell, city manager.

The ordinance was passed in 1989 with a sunset clause requiring the city council to renew it in a year. In 1990, the council approved the ordinance again but attached a second sunset clause enabling the council to review the ordinance in 1991. In Monday's vote the council removed the sunset clause.

"I have always fought for the ordinance," said Mayor Chester Jenkins. "The ordinance tells drug pushers they cannot stand on the streets of Durham, North Carolina and harass those coming down the street."



KATHY WHATNE/THE CHRONICLE

## Recline and Fall

Trinity sophomore Lana Norellus (l.) and freshman Kendra Triftshauer apparently don't have Orgo tests to fret over.

## More newspapers run Holocaust ad

By DAVID MCINTOSH

Campus newspapers around the country have been facing the decision on whether to run the same Holocaust advertisement which appeared in The Chronicle.

Cornell's student paper, The Daily Sun, Monday ran the advertisement accompanied by a front page article about the issue and an editorial explaining the paper did not agree with the opinions in the ad, said Valerie Nicolette, managing editor of the paper.

The ad, sponsored by the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust, denies the existence of the Holocaust. It ran in The Chronicle on Nov. 5.

The editorial board of the Daily Pennsylvanian at the University of Pennsylvania voted 5-2 not to run the advertisement, said Steven Ochs, editorial page editor of the paper.

Although The Daily Sun expects a strong reaction, they are hoping that the debate will be focused on the issue of revisionism, not on

the paper itself. "My whole objective in this was to keep the Sun from being the news," Nicolette said.

"We really haven't gotten any feedback so far," Nicolette said, adding that a rally against the advertisement has already been scheduled for Tuesday.

"We've spoken with just about every person involved with this issue" such as Bradley Smith, author of the ad, and various campus faculty members, when writing the ad. See PAPERS on page 6 ▶



SASHA AZAR/THE CHRONICLE

Housekeeper Hattie Moore

## Housekeepers spend years pleasing students

By ERIC LARSON

Some days Louis Owens must carry 150 pounds of unwanted magazines from the Career Development Center down to the bottom level of Page Auditorium.

Sometimes he gets a hand with the bulky garbage can, but usually he makes do on his own. "These books could be recycled. It would be better on my back, too," he says.

For nearly 20 years, Louise Jones has been responsible for cleaning the first and fourth floors

of Lancaster dormitory — vacuuming them, doing "spot walls," and replacing shower curtains. Before that she was in York, picking up after a raucous group of male students. "They were messy, but they were nice," Jones remembers.

Hattie Moore spends her days at Hanes Annex doing what many have told her is a two-person job, a claim her supervisors refuse to believe. "They're just going by eyesight, but I'm going by doing." "Doing" has been the bottom

line of these housekeepers for most of their working lives, even before they came to the University.

Jones and Moore are just two of many housekeepers who grew up in Durham County working on the tobacco farms, often under grueling conditions. Jones considers her work in the tobacco factory "about the hardest job I ever had."

Jones used to endure standing on her feet all day shaking bundles of tobacco leaves in order to sepa-

rate them. That was followed by the monotony of picking the best tobacco off a conveyor belt. "At the factory, you didn't get no break," she says.

Moore remembers her own experiences in the tobacco fields beginning when she was very young. "I've sawed down, picked, primed tobacco," says Moore. "I used to prime two rows of tobacco and beat those men to the end."

Now that her job has changed, so has her attitude. "I like taking See WORKERS on page 6 ▶

## World and National

# Libya denying involvement in bombing

### Newsfile

Associated Press

**No Black Monday:** The stock market brushed aside fears of another Black Monday with a 30-point rise in the Dow Jones average. Investors stayed calm despite lingering doubts about the nation's ailing economy.

**Duke to run?** Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, undeterred by his loss in the Louisiana governor's race, said Monday he is exploring a possible presidential bid to counter what he called the Republican Party's leftward drift.

**Croats surrender:** The commander of Croat fighters huddling in the ruins of Vukovar ordered his men to end their three-month fight against besieging federal troops Monday, Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency said.

**Baker shows respect:** The moment Secretary of State Baker landed in Beijing, his Chinese hosts had what they wanted from the visit — face. "Face" is respect or standing and is key to diplomacy in Asia.

### Weather

Wednesday



High: 70 • Sunny  
Low: 50s

It's a nice day, so go outside and try to forget about that Orgo test you just bombed.

By FRANCES D'EMILIO

ROME — Libya demanded evidence Monday that two of its citizens were involved in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am jetliner in which 270 people were killed. The demand came after Libya received a British extradition request for the two.

Italian officials presented the extradition request Sunday evening to Libya's Foreign Ministry, the Italian Foreign Ministry said. Italy handles British diplomatic affairs in the Libyan capital, Tripoli.

Britain and the United States charged two alleged Libyan intelligence officers Thursday with planting the bomb that blew up Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21, 1988, killing the 259 people aboard and 11 on the ground.

Libya has denied it was behind the bombing of the Boeing 747, which was en route from London to New York when it exploded.

The United States, Britain and France have said they are considering sanctions against Libya if it does not hand over the suspects, and Washington has declined to rule out military action.

Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said Monday that force should not be used to punish those responsible, said Andreotti's spokesman, Pio Mastrobuoni.

Mastrobuoni told reporters the two had agreed that while there is no doubt that those responsible for the bombing should be punished, any reprisals must be done "through legal means."

Scottish arrest warrants said Abdel Basset Ali Al-Megrahi and Lamem Khalifa Fhimah, described as intelligence officers, plotted the sabotage while working for Libyan Arab Airlines, the state carrier.

A Libyan Justice Ministry statement, carried by the official Libyan news agency JANA, said a magistrate was assigned to investigate the accusations in the Scottish indictment.

The dispatch, monitored in Rome, didn't say whether the two men would be turned over if the magistrate received evidence of their guilt.

The ministry "demands from any interested part in Britain and the U.S.A., including families of the victims... to present all the information and evidence they have, to the assigned investigating magistrate" either directly or through Libyan embassies, the ministry said.

The ministry said it would "cooperate

with all the concerned legal authorities so as to reveal the truth that matters to everyone."

Libya said earlier it wanted the case to be investigated by an international forum, such as the World Court.

Meanwhile in Paris, the French Foreign Ministry summoned Libya's ambassador to emphasize France's intent to pursue "to the end" judicial proceedings arising from Libya's alleged role in the Flight 103 bombing, and in the bombing of a UTA plane over Niger on Sept. 19, 1989, a ministry spokesman said Monday. All 170 people aboard the DC-10 jumbo jet were killed in that bombing.

## U.S. forcing Haitian boat people back to homeland

By GEORGE GEDDA

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of Haitian boat people, unable to find a safe haven after fleeing their troubled homeland, are being returned to Haiti by the Coast Guard, the State Department said Monday.

An announcement said the administration decided on that course after an unsuccessful effort to persuade Caribbean and South and Central American countries to provide temporary shelter to the Haitians.

"In the absence of a sufficient safe-haven option, the Coast Guard has been directed to return most of the boat people to Haiti beginning on Monday," the State

Department said.

A New York congressman called the change in U.S. policy "racist and vicious" and a U.N. official expressed concern about the returnees' fate.

Haitians have been fleeing their homeland in droves for the United States in recent weeks, and the exodus expanded dramatically over the weekend. Voice of America broadcasts sought to discourage Haitians from fleeing but were unsuccessful.

As of Monday morning, nearly 1,800 Haitians had been picked up. About 1,300 were aboard Coast Guard vessels near

See HAITI on page 12 ▶

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# Alternative Gift Market

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Wednesday, November 20th  
9am to 3:30pm  
Divinity School Student Lounge

Help build a house by buying a dozen or so bricks from Habitat for Humanity and purchase shares of sheep, cows, and other animals from Heifer Project International for the needy in America and abroad. In addition to these alternative gifts, SERV, a non-profit program that provides income to persons in Third World countries through the sales of artisans' handcrafts, will offer crafts for sale. Also, Share Your Christmas of Duke University, will purchase gifts which will help needy families in Durham and Hamlet, N.C. with your sponsorship.

## Freewater to show student-produced films

By DAVID BEROL

Students and other independent filmmakers will get a chance to show off their works on the big screen during a free University film festival this spring organized by Freewater Productions.

The festival will consist of a series of short films, each introduced by the filmmaker who produced it, said Thomas Whiteside, research associate of the Film and Video Program and faculty advisor to Freewater Productions.

Whiteside said there has not been a student film festival in the three years he has been at the University.

Two works by University students that will probably be shown in the festival are "Deadheads," a documentary about Grate-

ful Dead enthusiasts, and "Aesthetic Standards," a fictional piece about censorship in the art world, he said.

"Aesthetic Standards" was shot on campus and involved many University students, Whiteside added.

The festival is scheduled to run from Friday, Apr. 24 to Saturday, Apr. 25. Films will be screened in the Griffith Film Theater.

"Friday will be [for] finished work; Saturday will be less formal . . . for work in progress," Whiteside said.

Freewater Productions plans to invite students from Duke, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Appalachian State University, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and several

other regional arts centers to participate in the event.

Although the festival will consist mostly of student work, productions by faculty and community artists will also be showcased, Whiteside said.

The longest films may last about 20 minutes and could cost between \$2,000 and \$5,000 to produce, said Tuck Satterfield, chairman of Freewater Productions.

No prizes will be awarded at the festival, Whiteside said. "The idea is for students to see each other's work," he said.

"We want to give [student filmmakers] a platform to talk, a forum for learning and presentation," Satterfield said.

See FILM on page 6 ▶



MARK WASMER/THE CHRONICLE

Thomas Whiteside

## Local restaurants to give part of today's sales to charity

From staff reports

Hungry? That hunger can feed the homeless if you eat at a local restaurant participating in a fund-raising event today.

Restaurant Sharing Ten Percent is holding its second annual fund-raising drive in Durham to raise money for the Durham Community Shelter for Hope. Each res-

taurant participating in the event will donate 10 percent of its daily receipts to the shelter. The fund-raiser will be held for only one day.

The shelter provides refuge for homeless men and women, one daily meal for those staying, job placement services and counseling. Last year, \$18,000 was raised

### News briefs

throughout the Triangle area, said Bill Fleming, chair of the organization and a Chapel Hill restaurant owner.

"This time of year people find it harder to get meals. The demand increases as it gets colder," Fleming said.

This is the first year a Durham shelter will receive part of the money from the fund-raiser. In the past, all the money went to a Raleigh shelter.

The University's Community Service Center helped the organization contact local restaurants.

"It wasn't that much time, especially for a worthwhile cause," said Trinity junior Katerina Lent, who works at the Community Service Center.

There are 200 restaurants throughout the Triangle participating in the event, 47 of which are in Durham. Restaurants involved with the event will have flyers and table cards on display today. Some of the restaurants in Durham include: Anotherthyme, China Inn, El Rodeo, Greenfield's, Fairview Restaurant at the Washington Duke Inn, The Magnolia Grill, Ninth Street Bakery, Pizza Palace, Satisfaction Restaurant and Bar, Trinity College Cafe and Wild Bull's Pizza.

**Gene researcher to speak:** A leading researcher in the field of gene therapy is the featured speaker in the

Chancellor for Health Affairs Seminar.

James Wilson, chief of molecular medicine and genetics at the University of Michigan, will give a lecture entitled "Experimental Models of Gene Therapy," according to Duke News Service.

Wilson specializes in gene therapy for cystic fibrosis, the most common congenital disease in Caucasians, and the lethal disease hypercholesterolemia.

The seminar, part of an annual series, is sponsored by Ralph Snyderman, chancellor for health affairs. It will be held at 4 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 25 in Room 103 of the Bryan Research Building.

**Gift market planned:** The Alternative Gift Market at the Divinity School is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 20.

The Alternative Gift Market allows people to donate money to charitable organizations in someone else's name as an alternative to traditional holiday gifts. Programs represented include Habitat for Humanity, Heifer Project International and the Durham and Hamlet Share Your Christmas programs. Gift givers will receive cards stating what was purchased and in whose name the gift was given.

In addition, the Christian Social Action committee will be selling handmade pottery and other crafts made in countries such as Peru, El Salvador, Guatemala, India, Kenya and Israel to raise money for a Peruvian Methodist seminary.



CLIFF BURNS/THE CHRONICLE

### Let's see some ID

The ASDU line monitors are back. This year, they'll be running ID's through card readers to make sure no Carolina students get in with fake Duke Cards.

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# Arts

## Theme of growth prevails at Ark Dances

By ANNIE KAO

Apropos to the status of the University's dance department, Ark Dances 1991 resounded with an overriding theme of growth.

Many of the dances performed and choreographed by both students and local artists explored the varied experiences and levels on which individuals and groups develop. Their observations point to the ample areas in which the dance program at the University can further flourish.

Some of the pieces hint at a frustrated stagnation. Both Tony Johnson's "Grandfather" and Trinity junior Kimberly Pittman's "Choices" speak of an individual's movement through life. The modern pieces, danced by the choreographers themselves, ambitiously seek to describe the challenges of growth. Both are tinged with an existential gloominess that leaves the audience a bit incomplete at the end.

While this incompleteness could have been used symbolically to the advantage of the pieces, both "Grandfather" and "Choices" fall just short of attaining the tightness, specificity and thematic cohesiveness required to do so. In speaking about the myriad possibilities in the process of individual growth it is very easy to lapse into a self-consciousness that renders the dramatization trite.

However, Johnson and Pittman are fine dancers who — for all other shortcomings — are visual pleasures. Especially notable

is the haunting, gracefully executed ending of "Grandfather."

Also tracing the process of individual growth but in reference to others, is "Folded Bird," a fluid and unique dance choreo-

The idea of group development is central to choreographer and Trinity freshman Thema Bryant's African dance, "Prophecy Fulfilled." Bryant lucidly expresses several stages of a group's evolution — the downs and ups that a close-knit tribe can feel together. The smiles of the dancers at the end of this optimistic piece are nothing short of inspiring.

Many of the same dancers performed in "Ethnic Dance," a second African style dance choreographed by Engineering junior Josianne Wolff. Though several moments of "Ethnic Dance" were unforgettable, the piece as a whole felt unnaturally heavy and too tightly controlled. Such forced control may have been due to the choice of slow rhythmic music for the piece that otherwise purports a lightheartedness.

Three other dances complete Duke's 1991 Ark Dances: modern "Impulse" choreographed by Tony Johnson, ballet-danced-to-jazz music "Blood Shot Eyes" choreographed by Trinity sophomore Laura Jones and Trinity freshman Amy Nickell, and jazzy, West Side Story-inspired "Calle Luchar" choreographed by local artist Joy Javis and her dance cast of eight.

These pieces together perhaps best symbolize the diffuse ambitions of dance at the University which consists of the Duke Dance Club, Dance Black and the Duke Dance Program. While all three dances are imaginative and pleasant, they do not

See ARK on page 5 ▶



THE CHANTICLEER

Kimberly Pittman, a participant in Ark Dances

graphed by Mary Lameka. Lameka's attention to details, apparent in several movements concentrated in the hands and arms of the dancers, and impeccable sense of balance result in a beautiful piece that is very competently executed by the masked dancers.

### CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 19

Dmitri Pokrovsky Ensemble  
Page Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Admission \$8

The Ensemble will present an evening of Russian folk music and dance as part of the Institute of the Arts Folk Masters series. Winterwinds  
Mallarme Chamber Players  
PSI Theater, Durham Arts Council  
120 Morris Street, 8 p.m.  
Admission \$12

The Mallarme concert of woodwind-based pieces includes performances by department of music faculty members Michael Votta (bass clarinet) and Jane Hawkins (piano).

Tuesday, November 19 - Saturday, November 23

Three Cuckolds  
Duke Drama  
Sheafer Theater  
Bryan Center, 8 p.m.  
Admission \$6, students \$4  
See review on this page.

Wednesday, November 20

Works by Josquin and Palestrina  
Musica Viva  
Memorial Chapel, Duke Chapel,  
12:30 p.m.

Musica Viva, a small, mixed voice capella choir gives this second performance in the Chapel Lunchtime Concert series. It is free and open to the public.

Thursday, November 21

America's Funniest Home Videos  
204B East Duke Building, 5 p.m.

The ABC series is seeking college-based, creative amateur production videos to air on the show's new season. Representative Paul Crehan will discuss general guidelines and answer questions.



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## "THE FIRST AMENDMENT and THE CHRONICLE'S HOLOCAUST AD"

A Panel Discussion With:

William Chafe, Professor of History

Allan Kornberg, Professor of Political Science and International Studies

David Lange, Professor of Law

Hugh Stevens, Attorney/Lecturer on Journalism and Public Policy

William Van Alstyne, Professor of Law

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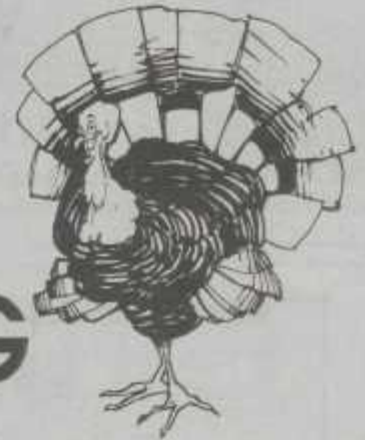
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

4 P.M.

FILM THEATER, BRYAN CENTER

## EARLY DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINE



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## 'Three Cuckolds' amuses, but has dull spots

By TERRY HARLIN

Wild color, flamboyant personalities and bawdy humor characterize this Duke Drama production of the raucous commedia dell'arte play, "Three Cuckolds."

If lewdness and crudeness is not your taste, then neither may be this 20th century re-creation of the comedic style so popular in the 16th and 17th centuries.

Ari Flaikos is hilariously effective as the bigger-than-life Arlecchino, whose colorful rags compliment his outrageous personality. Arlecchino's sexual appetite and propensity for trickery are the basis for his wicked schemes which develop in the first act.

Unfortunately, his part is too big for the play. Although Flaikos is constantly creating new gestures and idiosyncrasies to preserve the audience's amusement, the well of creativity seems to run a little dry during several lengthy monologues. Because of Arlecchino's two-dimensional, yet immense role in the show, his inability to provide nonstop hilarity is understandable. Flaikos does compensate for the lulls with clever, playful interaction with the audience.

Not as presentational as Arlecchino, but just as flamboyant, are the foolish, aging husbands and their tawdry, sensual spouses. Of particular note is the gorgeous Claire Lautier as the demanding nymphomaniac, Franceschina. Her sexy portrayal of the frustrated wife and fickle lover demonstrates a keen sense of consistency in character and an ability to radiate a high level of personal energy while interacting effectively with the other actors. Lautier and Flaikos are especially convincing when they stalk each other in a seductive face-off.

Franceschina's nearly senile husband, played by freshman Reuben Saunders, is

almost constantly a source of laughter. His delightful antics provide several of the show's greatest highlights. A newcomer to the college stage, Saunders appears to have a firm grasp of the essentials of slapstick and characterization.

### The weaknesses and lulls are superseded by frequent bursts of comedy.

Also good were Steve Monroe as Coviello and Sarah Urech as his lover Flaminia. More low key than the other men, Coviello's humor is less slapstick, more situational. Nonetheless he had some spills that many in the audience found to be outrageously funny. At times, Coviello's high voice is somewhat annoying, and an unnaturalness about the character seems to pervade even the melodramatic nature of the play.

Flaminia's comical facial expressions and silly outbursts in reaction to Arlecchino's advances provide a humorous contrast to

the facade of propriety that she attempts to display. Sensual in her own right, the character is also played with an impressive consistent level of intensity and humor.

Julie Harkness is a bit disappointing as Cintia. Though her scenes are quite solid, they drag a bit and are not as convincing as those with Flaminia or Franceschina.

Gary Budoff as Panatalone is also not quite convincing. He periodically fades into a slight New York accent, and uses vulgar modern day gestures to accent his speeches.

The weaknesses and lulls are superseded by frequent bursts of comedy and the sustained hilarity of a few scenes in particular. One such scene involves Jim Baumann as the shockingly evil-looking devil who is dug up out of Hell by an overzealous Zanni in search of his supposedly buried offspring. This scene alone, which features dynamic performances by Flaikos and Lautier, is worth the price of the ticket.

Overall the production is entertaining. A solid first act is followed by a shorter, but funnier second act culminating in a highly applauded finale, which leaves even the most humorless individual with a smile.

## Performances at Ark Dances show need for dance growth

■ ARK from page 4

challenge the audience to discoveries about the possibilities of dance—the power and communicative ability of the human body. Given the embryonic status of dance at the University—with classes valued at only half a credit and with little support from

the community—the dancers performed laudably.

The talent, desire and imagination demonstrated at the East Campus Ark last Friday and Saturday night call for more recognition and resources for further growth.

### Duke Wind Symphony

Baldwin Auditorium, 8 p.m.

The evening's program will include a performance of the "Gandall" movement from a symphony by Johan de Meij, based on the Lord of the Rings trilogy. The concert is free and open to the public.

Friday, November 22

### Auditions

Fifth Annual World Premieres Festival Duke Drama

210 Bivins Building, 7 p.m.

All students are invited to audition for this series of plays which will be performed in February. Interested students should prepare a 30-second monologue. Auditions will also be held on Saturday, Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

### Exhibits

Art of the 1980s—Selections from the Collection of the Eli Broad Family Foundation Duke University Museum of Art Main Gallery

The 32 works selected by DUMA present a spectrum of 1980s art and will run through January 5.

### Drawn to Water

Institute of the Arts Gallery Bivins Building

Photographs by Diana Parrish and Max Wallace will open Thursday, Nov. 21 with a reception for the artists from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The exhibit will run through January 8.

### The World as I See It

Lilly Library Gallery

This exhibition of black and white prints by Chapel Hill photographer David Minton will run through November 30.

### Louisa Tio

Perkins Library Gallery

Natural Formations

Louise J. Brown Gallery

Bryan Center

Artist Michael Quintero's sculptures will be on exhibit through Dec. 7. An open reception will be held on Friday, Nov. 22 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

## DUKE IN FLANDERS & THE NETHERLANDS

1992

INFORMATION MEETING



July 2 - August 13

The program introduces participants to a contextual study of art and culture of Amsterdam and Ghent from ca. 1400 to 1700 A.D.

**ART 158/159: Art and Cultural History of Flanders and the Netherlands 15th - 17th Century.**

(2 cc, 6 sh)

Come meet with Professor Hans J. Van Miegroet, Program Director on

Tuesday, November 19, at 5:00 p.m.

108 East Duke Building - East Campus

## SUMMER SESSION

# Take Back the Night



## March and Rally

against violence against women

November 19, 1991 6:45 p.m. in front of Baldwin  
March from East to West Campus of Duke University

Speakers include: Liz Stewart, Rebecca Falco, Cris South, Ruby Thompkins, and Michelle Greit—open mike afterwards

Childcare services will be provided free at the Duke Women's Center from 6-9 p.m. For more information, call the Duke Women's Center at 684-3897.

Sponsored by the Duke Women's Coalition, the Duke Women's Center, and Women's Studies.

## Two hostages released; more could follow

### ■ HOSTAGES from page 1

Waite said he did not know when two other Western hostages — Heinrich Streubig and Thomas Kemptner, German relief workers — would be set free. He did not mention Alberto Molinari, an Italian businessman who has been missing since 1985. Some Lebanese security officials have said they believe he is dead.

In brief remarks to reporters at the United Nations on Monday morning, the usually cautious secretary general, Javier Perez de Cuellar, said that both the groups holding the hostages and the Iranian government "some time ago" had "offered" to release all of the hostages by Christmas.

The next move may be up to Israel, which has freed a number of Arab prisoners since August as part of the negotiations, but is still holding Sheik Abdul-Karim Obeid, an Islamic fundamentalist leader captured by Israeli commandos in southern Lebanon in 1989 and its most valuable bargaining chip.

Israel said on Monday night that it would

not release any more of the 300 Arab prisoners in its hands until it receives word about the fate of an Israeli air force navigator who was shot down over Lebanon in 1986.

### The remaining hostages may be released by Christmas.

The quickening pace of hostage releases also reflects the pivotal roles played by both Syria and Iran, which have much to gain by a resolution of the thorny issue. Tehran, which has considerable influence over the Shiite Muslim groups holding the hostages, is eager to improve its political standing in the West and rebuild its economy with extensive Western help. Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon and a player in the Middle East peace talks, has tried to move closer to the West

with the breakup of the Soviet Union.

Both Waite, who had been held since January 1987, and Sutherland, who was taken captive in June 1985, appeared in both good health and good spirits as they addressed reporters under a portrait of President Hafez Assad of Syria. But their upbeat remarks also captured some of the pain they endured during their difficult captivity, as well as the changing sentiment of their captors about the value of keeping hostages.

"This afternoon, when we were sitting together in our cell, chained to the wall as we have been chained to the wall for the last five years and, in some cases of Tom and others, for seven years, 23 hours and 50 minutes a day, one of our captors came in and told us that Tom and myself would be freed this evening," said the 52-year-old Waite, looking thinner, his hair grayer, than when he was abducted in January 1987 during a mediation effort on behalf of other hostages. "He also said to me: 'We apologize for having captured you. We re-



UPI PHOTO

### Thomas Sutherland

ognize that now this was a wrong thing to do, that holding hostages achieves no useful, constructive purpose."

## Student films to debut on silver screen

### ■ FILM from page 3

Funding for student films is usually covered by outside foundations and scholarships, Satterfield said. In addition, Freewater Productions offers three \$750 stipends to student filmmakers at the University, he said.

Decisions on this year's recipients have been finalized but not yet announced, Whiteside said.

The University already has a strong academic film and video program, Satterfield said. But the "production side is not up to par with the academic side," he said. "Our film equipment is a little out of date."

Still, the University's film production program is growing and should provide film students with more opportunities in the future, Whiteside said.

"In Chemistry, you've got to have time in the lab. . . in Film and Video, you've got to have time on the production equipment. . . the point is to go through the learning experience," he said.

"There are quite a lot of people interested in film," Satterfield said. "Every year we get about 40 or 50 people who are interested [in Freewater Productions]."

A film festival was held at the University this summer, but it was primarily a professional conference for media arts centers throughout North Carolina.

The upcoming festival will give students a chance to see their work presented in a theater setting and encourage discussion about film, Whiteside said.

"It should be a fun weekend. . . comfortably before exams."

## Housekeepers find time to talk to students

### ■ WORKERS from page 1

my time. When you have to rush, you're not going to do a good job." For instance, she wants to keep the Venetian blinds dusted. "But by the time I clean these commons rooms, I don't have time to do it like I would like."

Owens sees a need for others to recognize and respect the work housekeepers do, whether it is for the constant collection of trash in the Bryan Center or the daily mopping of residence hall grime.

"I think students need to have the respect for the housekeeper the same as their moms at home. If your mother mopped the floor, you wouldn't just walk on it," he says.

With the daily contact students have with many housekeepers, they can become substitute mothers, especially to freshmen who are not used to being away from home. Although talking to students is discouraged by many supervisors, Moore, who is known to greet past Hanes Annexers with a hug, finds such a task impossible.

"Don't talk to the students? How can you deal with people all day and not talk un-

less you have a stone heart?" Moore says. Many students turn to her with the need to talk, and she is compelled to answer. "As long as it's not affecting my work, what have we lost?"

Betty Williams, who has been working at the University for 30 years, is a prime candidate for "Mother in Residence" at Southgate dormitory on East Campus.

### A dorm is one big family.

#### Betty Williams

With her lively smile and animated talk, she gets to know the students. She calls the dorm "one big family."

"She protects us, asks us what we're doing on the weekends, and how we are doing overall," says Trinity freshman Beth Bellochio, a resident of Southgate. Bellochio remembers when Williams finished vacuuming her room for her so that she could finish studying for a test. "She takes us

seriously," Bellochio says.

"I pray for them before they get here," Williams says. "I just say to the Lord, 'Just send me the best.'"

Williams says she admires the uniqueness of each year's group of freshmen, but knows each group needs equal attention. "I don't think I would rather be anywhere than around freshmen. . . They need someone there." Even if it involves just saying good morning, Williams tries to show students she is concerned about their happiness and their grades.

Moore admits that at times there is no time for talk. Festive weekends make Mondays the busiest cleaning days for housekeepers, and crews spend most of the summer cleaning out vacated rooms and doing long-term projects. Just keeping everything clean year-round is rough enough, they say.

Parents visiting their students complement her on her work, Moore says. "[Parents ask] who keeps this place looking so nice. Students say, 'It must have been Miss Hattie.' It makes me feel good."

## Cornell's paper runs ad; Penn's votes not to

### ■ PAPERS from page 1

ing the front page article, Nicolette said. "It's not our responsibility to coddle our readers," she added.

The Daily Pennsylvanian's staff, however, did not feel the paper had a responsibility to print the advertisement. "Freedom of the press belongs to the people who own the presses," said Ochs.

The paper felt the ad was not advocating a viable political message, Ochs said. "If these people want to print their hate literature and distribute it on campus they're welcome to do that, but we're not going to do it for them," he said.

The University of Northern Illinois student publication, The Northern Star, published the Holocaust ad about ten days ago.

"The day after it came out, we ran an editorial supporting our right to print the ad and condemning its content," said Mark McGowan, editor-in-chief of The Northern Star. "It sparked a lot of controversy and a flood of disapproving letters."

McGowan said the president of the uni-

versity and much of the faculty have criticized the paper's decision to run the ad.

"It's ironic," McGowan said. "The call for open debate on the Holocaust has happened. All the letters we've received have done exactly what the ad wanted - debated the Holocaust."



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# Brazil reserves stretch of Amazon for primitive Indians

By JAMES BROOKE  
N.Y. Times News Service

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Overriding mining interests and military protests, President Fernando Collor de Mello has moved to reserve a stretch of Amazon rain forest as a homeland for the Yanomami

Indians, a tribe virtually untouched by modern civilization whose ways date from the Stone Age.

The new reserve, coupled with a slightly smaller park across the border, in Venezuela, will allow the Yanomami, South America's last major untouched tribe, to roam freely over 68,331 square miles of Amazon wilderness, an area the size of Portugal.

"It's fantastic," said Claudia Andujar, coordinator of the Commission for the Creation of a Yanomami Park, a private group based here. "We struggled for 20 years for what has just happened."

With the fate of South America's 23,000 Yanomami an international cause, Napoleon Chagnon, an American anthropologist, echoed widespread American and European euphoria when he said on Monday in a telephone interview: "This will go a long way to making cultural survival of the Yanomami a real possibility."

But not everyone was clapping in Brasilia on Friday when Collor signed a decree reserving 1 percent of Brazil's land mass for the nation's estimated 9,000 Yanomami.

At the signing ceremony, Gen. Carlos Tinoco, the army minister, stared at the ground and then pointedly abstained from joining the applause.

Charging that foreign interests secretly seek to create an independent Yanomami nation, influential elements of Brazil's military have argued that Brazil should clear a 12-mile-wide border strip to separate Brazil's Yanomami from Venezuela's

Yanomami.

Searching for a new mission because of post-Cold War changes, Brazil's generals are increasingly taking nationalist stands on the Amazon.

"The innocence and purity of some idealists is exploited in order to keep dormant the potential of the Brazilian Amazon," warned a recent study by the Superior War College, Brazil's elite military institute, which circulated recently among members of the Brazilian Congress.

Describing Indian and other reserves as "liberated zones" under international control, the military document predicted: "It would take a great Brazilian effort for their elimination, probably resorting to war."

But the army's political standing has been weakened in recent days by newspa-

per reports of fixed bidding practices for equipment procurements.

Rebuffing the army's national security arguments, Collor announcement of the Yanomami park came on the national holiday marking the military's abolition of Brazil's monarchy in 1889.

Brazilian "sovereignty continues intact, and even reinforced," Collor said of the park. Two weeks ago, he approved 71 other Indian reserves, covering 42,471 square miles. Brazil's constitution mandates that all Indian reserves be demarcated by October 1993.

By announcing the Yanomami park, Collor ignored economic objections raised by governors of two states where the park will be located, Amazonas and Roraima.

Rich in gold, tin, diamonds, and zinc, the Yanomami park area is virtually papered

with 698 requests by mining companies for exploration rights. Once an area becomes an Indian reserve, mining contracts are subject to approval by Indian communities and mediation by Brazil's Indian protection agency, Funai.

"Demarcation is one more step toward the internationalization of the Amazon and will only benefit developed countries," Gilberto Mestrinho, governor of Amazonas state, told a congressional committee last week.

Mestrinho, standard-bearer of an Amazon reaction to environmentalism, lost some credibility on the Yanomami issue when it became known recently that a mining company controlled by his brother, Tome Mestrinho, applied for prospecting permits inside the boundaries of the proposed park.

## Kurds flee from most recent Iraqi attacks

By RASIT GURDILEK  
Associated Press

KALAR, Iraq — Iraq shelled a Kurdish village and deployed troops around major Kurdish towns Monday, and tens of thousands of Kurds reportedly fled toward the Iranian border.

Kurdish rebel leaders charged the Baghdad government was trying to provoke wide-scale fighting to force acceptance of its plan to limit the autonomy of the Kurdish people living in northern Iraq.

Ali Abdullah, commander of the peshmerga, or Kurdish rebel fighters, in Kalar, said three-quarters of the town's Kurds had fled to three camps near the Iranian border, about 15 miles away.

Kalar's Kurdish population has been estimated at 12,000 to 20,000. Abdullah

said Iraq shelled the village of Khoratu, near Kalar, on Sunday and Monday.

Iraqi tanks deployed in villages outside Suleimaniya, a major Kurdish city of 500,000 people about 85 miles south of Kalar, as well as outside Kholajo village, 16 miles south of Kalar, and near Qara Tepe, 38 miles southeast of Kalar.

Twenty-five thousand Kurds also were said to have fled Kifri, east of Kalar, said a Western doctor, speaking on condition of anonymity.

There were no casualty reports from the reported military action, which violated a truce agreed last week between Kurdish rebels and Saddam Hussein's government.

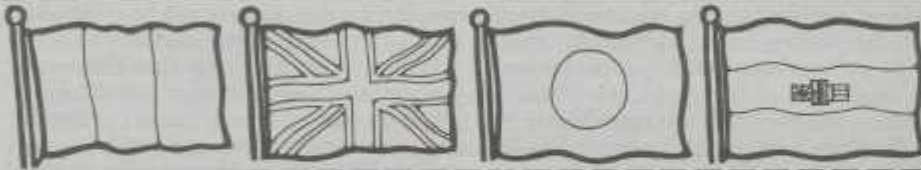
Under the cease-fire terms, Baghdad lifted an economic blockade and agreed to remove its troops from certain Kurdish

towns, and the Kurdish fighters agreed to leave several cities and allow civilian Iraqi officials to enter them.

"They are maneuvering and constantly shifting forces but refraining from a frontal attack," said peshmerga corps leader Jabbar Farman at his headquarters in Qala Cholan, 15 miles north of Suleimaniya. "They are doing this to make us fight so that they can accuse us of having started it."

Farman said the Iraqis were making small-scale probes in an area stretching from Kirkuk in the west to the Sirwan River in the southeast.


Baghdad has sought to force the Kurds to relinquish control of Kirkuk, an oil producing center.



# ATTENTION!

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# EDITORIALS

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NOVEMBER 19, 1991

## Trophy envy

Trophy envy is a terrible thing. Just because the denizens of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill didn't win the NCAA basketball championship last year, they're upset now. They're so upset, in fact, that they felt they needed a trophy by hook (shot) or by crook.

So they chose to get it by crook. Last Friday, Cameron Indoor Stadium was invaded and four items of Duke championship memorabilia were stolen: the 1991 Atlantic Coast Conference regular season championship trophy, Mike Krzyzewski's 1991 Coach of the Year trophy, a basketball with the score of the Duke-Kansas national final game painted on it and a net from the Hoosierdome. Deep-rooted feelings of inadequacy also compelled them to abscond with a piece of True Blue heritage, Danny Ferry's 1989 Player of the Year trophy.

Now, don't get us wrong, baby-blue folk. We have some sympathy. We realize it's going on 10 long, painful years since your school has won a national championship. That's a longer drought than N.C. State has had, for goodness' sake. We're aware that your hearts have been broken year after year by Carolina teams that play their best basketball in December, teams that always make it to the Sweet 16—but seldom make it any further. We know that at this point, you will try anything to evoke images of championship-caliber teams in sports people actually care about.

But our trophies were in a flimsy glass trophy case with no alarm, so they

could be seen and admired by all, even you Carolina fans who wander into Cameron once in a while. Maybe that's why one or two of you got your delusions of possession and decided to abscond with our paraphernalia. Translation: you decided you liked our stuff, so you stole it.

And when you had the stuff, all you did was dump it in front of some silly water fountain on your campus, with a set of sentences from your third-grade teacher, "I will not snatch Duke's priceless championship memorabilia," written 100 times. Terribly unoriginal on your parts. And then you left the basketball outside some random fraternity house. At least you didn't take it to Gaffney and leave it under the Big Peach.

We'll probably never find out which charlatan Carolina fan or fans were responsible for the heist. It could have been some professor trying to pawn the paraphernalia off in the hopes of getting enough money to make photocopies of lecture notes for his class. Perhaps it was that man whose coaching strategies went out of style with the adoption of the 45-second clock, Dean Smith. Who knows, or in Smith's case, who nose?

Hey, last year's basketball season has been in the record books for months. And maybe it's too bad none of the records are yours. But possessing the fruits of our triumphs didn't make them yours. This year's season is just starting. And maybe, just maybe, we'll forgive you for this caper in time for our first meeting Feb. 5, 1992 in the Dean Dome.

## On the record

*Freedom of the press belongs to the people who own the presses.*

Steven Ochs, editorial page editor of The Daily Pennsylvanian, explaining his paper's decision not to run the advertisement about the Holocaust. The Chronicle ran Nov. 5.

## THE CHRONICLE

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## Letters

### Chronicle needs to examine ad policy; Board should assume more active role

To the editor:

I have had to resign my position on the Chronicle Board in order to print this letter. Chronicle policy prohibits Board members from sending letters to the editor; I was specifically denied permission to issue this statement as a member of the Board. On Nov. 15, the Board passed by a narrow vote of 6-4-1 a motion saying that, with regard to the Holocaust ad, the editorial staff had behaved properly. Mine was one of the dissenting votes.

I believe that The Chronicle editors had every right to print this ad and should neither be disciplined nor forced to apologize. But I consider that its publication raised issues of editorial policy rather than free speech. Over the last two weeks, I believe that the editors have come to understand how and why they might have acted differently. I had hoped that a statement by the board, or some of its members, might have served to acknowledge and ease the pain The Chronicle has occasioned many members of the Duke community. But the Chronicle Board considered its first duty was to uniformly support the editors; it did not even discuss its responsibilities to the Duke community

and to the considerable segment of the community which felt this ad should not have been published.

The minimum step required now by The Chronicle is a re-examination of its ad policy. It failed a motion I made to this effect at the Nov. 15 meeting; I understand that it agreed to do so after my resignation. If the paper wishes to make no distinction between free speech and Chronicle policy, it should print in the future every ad that is sent to it (currently, it does not). Alternatively, it must devise clear standards by which it rejects ads that use lies to exacerbate racial or ethnic hatred. In the interest of educating the community, such material might then appear, for example, surrounded by editorial or contextualizing statements.

The Chronicle Board duty is stated as "to formulate and enforce policies." I hope that the Chronicle Board will assume a more active role in the paper's management. To that end, I urge the proper administrators to review the Board's relationship to the newspaper.

Marianna Torgovnick  
Professor of English

### Habitat helps students build community

To the editor:

Habitat for Humanity works, plain and simple. We build homes with people in need of decent affordable housing. And when I say "We," I mean it. At least one out of every three Duke undergrads has worked with Habitat. Duke students have been building homes all over Durham. Duke students have been laying foundations, framing, roofing, painting, landscaping and installing siding, insulation and dry wall. While we have been building these homes, we have been working with the Habitat families. We have had the opportunity to break down barriers by building friendships and community.

Senior Class Gift willing, Duke Habitat will build three houses next year. One of these will be in partnership with NCCU. Central's Habitat for Humanity is just forming. We will be jump-starting the chapter at Central by giving them the opportunity to build a house next year. We will also be building relationships with students at Central. This is important not only because Central is in Durham, but also because of its role as a predominantly Afri-

can-American institution. Habitat is concerned about issues of diversity. The second home will be built in partnership with youth from Durham high schools. We hope to build big brother/sister relationships with these students while we build the house. The third home will be built entirely by the Duke community. Since Habitat families pay back the cost of the houses over time, more houses will be built with the money invested in Habitat.

Duke students do care. How else could you explain the fact that we are willing to get up at 7:30 so we can spend our Saturday morning crouched under a house installing a furnace and moving dirt (like we did this weekend)? Duke students are committed to providing decent, affordable housing. Duke students are committed to breaking down barriers and building relationships. However, this can not be done without money. Seniors should VOTE today to show that Duke students are committed to Durham!

Christopher Daly  
Trinity '94

### Speaker editorial represents 'new low'

To the editor:

The Chronicle editorial on this year's graduation speaker represents a new low. The fame of the name seems your only concern. Would you prefer PeeWee Herman or Geraldo Rivera? The fact is that Marian Wright Edelman is one of the most distinguished citizens in this country. A courageous student demonstrator during the civil rights movement, she has become a brilliant attorney and public advocate. Her work for the Children's Defense Fund has made her one of the most respected people in the entire country, a leader whose books and speeches matter enormously to people of both parties in Washington precisely

because she knows what she is talking about and says it with wisdom and insight. Your reference to "political correctness" as a basis for her selection is gratuitous, especially after George Will's appearance last year to defend the notion that universities should focus on teaching "the best of the west."

If the concern of The Chronicle or the senior class is People magazine fame rather than quality, then God help this university.

William H. Chafe  
Alice Mary Baldwin Professor of History

**Letters policy:** The Chronicle urges all of its readers to submit letters to the editor. Letters must be typed and double-spaced and must not exceed 300 words.

They must be signed, 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 that are promotional in nature.

The Chronicle reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and style, and to withhold letters based on the discretion of the editorial page editor.

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



# Starting the long march to end violence against women

If you're a woman reading this, I know that there's a one in four chance that you will have been raped or sexually assaulted by the time you leave Duke. If you're a guy reading this in the bus or the CI, look at the four women sitting nearest to you: one of them was raped by one of us.

Every year at Duke there is a steady stream of rapes and sexual assaults. Every year there is hand-wringing from the administration about how awful this is, after which they make a few improvements to lighting and arrange some self-defense classes and more Saferides. And there's the annual Take Back the Night march: this year's is tonight. All this is essential, but it is not nearly enough.

Our society has done a good job of covering up who actually commits rape and where. Women are taught to avoid walking alone at night, going to sleazy bars, hitchhiking and so on. Actually, at least 70 percent of rape victims know their rapist before he attacks them. He is the guy next door, or a family friend, or a guy at kegs or from their math class or even a father or uncle. Or he is the woman's husband, although marital rape is still legal in North Carolina as long as both partners live under the same roof.

Relatively few rapes take place in dark alleyways—two-thirds of rapes are committed in the women's home. And rape is one of the worst but by no means the only form of domestic violence committed against women. FBI statistics, the reported fraction of the total actual incidents, suggest that a woman is battered by her partner in the United States every 18 seconds. Some hospitals report that around a third of all female emergency room admissions are there for treatment of injuries sustained in domestic violence.

White women are also taught, especially in the South, that rapists are mostly black. Consider the effectiveness of George Bush's Willie Horton campaign, pumping up white fear of black rapists (and of blacks in general.) In fact, most black rapists rape black women, and about 90 percent of all rapes are intra-racial.

Thus if we increase police patrols, improve lighting and persuade women not to jog on Campus Drive after dark, that's all helpful, but it is not going to be much use against a woman's most probable rapist: a guy of her own race who she knows, raping her in her own dorm room or apartment. And it doesn't have to be committed at gunpoint to be rape. Rape is any act that in any way involves forcing a woman to perform any sexual act against her will, regardless of how sober either person is (assuming that there is only one rapist—about a quarter of rapes are gang rapes, involving two or more men.)

Rape is not women's problem; women don't rape. It is men who have the problem. Women never "contribute" in any way to their getting raped. Accusing a rape survivor of having encouraged a rapist by acting or dressing

## □ Belly of the beast Andrew Neather

"provocatively" is like blaming a mugging victim for looking muggable. Police or friends don't then say "But you admit that you were walking away from an ATM which you had just brazenly gotten money out of?" or "Don't you think you were asking for it, driving a BMW?" And if someone stabs you and takes your wallet, nobody asks you if you enjoyed it.

Yet women still have trouble getting believed by men. It took Anita Hill 10 years to face Clarence Thomas, the man who sexually harassed her, and yet immediately a majority of senators assumed she was lying and that Thomas was telling the truth. Never mind the stark power imbalance, or the fact that Thomas had clearly lied dozens of times before in the confirmation hearings, claiming to have never thought or said anything about frequently-discussed landmark abortion and civil rights decisions. Similarly, in several recent cases of gang rape by college frat boys and athletes, the men's lies have been accepted and the women's pleas dismissed as a "fantasy."

The Thomas-Hill hearings were an indicator of an increased general hostility to women's efforts to get equality and respect in our society. This misogyny is often camouflaged with more respectable positions, like deny-

ing women's right to abortion or bashing so-called "political correctness." The bluster of the National Association of Scholars and other PC-bashers against feminists is not simply the reaction of threatened conservatives, but the self-pitying whining of a bunch of bad losers, beaten at their own game by the people they put down for years. Like other progressive academics, feminists have gained what power and respect they have by sheer hard work and commitment. Still frequently marginalized by male colleagues, it is a tribute to their intelligence and political skill that so small a group of them have managed to excite so much fear in the minds of James David Barber and Dinesh D'Souza.

But at present women have not even achieved safety, let alone equality. And so tonight at 6:45, a lot of us will be marching from Baldwin Auditorium on East Campus. Guys, think of the one in four of your mothers, sisters, aunts and girlfriends that have been raped. This might make you angry. The first time a friend of mine told me she had been raped, and by someone I vaguely knew, I felt like beating the guy to a pulp. But then I realized that that made me part of the problem—men using violence when they can't deal with their emotional reaction to something. Marching with your sisters tonight will be a lot more constructive. You owe it them. The women already know, I guess, that they owe it to themselves to march tonight.

Andrew Neather is a graduate student in history.



# Anger and the Holocaust ad: Don't slay the messenger

The Chronicle has come under harsh criticism for the decision to run an ad sponsored by the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust, a group whose acronym might better stand for the Committee for Oppression, Discrimination, Ostracism and Hatred.

The anti-Semitic nature of the advertisement was obvious. Its claims of a Zionist conspiracy to exaggerate and exploit the Holocaust are indefensible. Few people in the Duke community would disagree with this assessment. I know of no one at The Chronicle who supports the claims of the ad.

Yet it is The Chronicle which has come under repeated attack. Letters to the editor have been merciless.

On writer said he was "ashamed of The Chronicle staff for the same amoral behavior [that was seen in the preaching of lies in Nazi Germany]." Another called for the resignation of the entire editorial board of The Chronicle.

I attended the Holocaust vigil two weeks ago and stood in the rain with 300 other people to commemorate the Holocaust and to observe the anniversary of Kristallnacht. I was one of the few who remained silent as speakers called for the resignation of the editorial board and expressed their disgust for "those who sit on third floor Flowers." Everyone else was cheering.

In Friday's Chronicle, a group of Divinity School faculty, staff and students called on their "Christian sisters and brothers to resign their positions at The Chronicle." An unstated implication seems uncomfortably clear: anyone who remains a part of The Chronicle staff commits an unchristian act.

Last week, GPSC came within one vote of passing a resolution calling for the resignation of the editorial board.

People are looking desperately for someone to blame for the abominations printed by CODOH. Ann Heimberger

## □ Ride the slide David Nickum

and the editorial board are natural targets.

Many people have criticized The Chronicle for not looking into the facts of the Holocaust before printing the ad. Many of these are the same people who are blindly condemning anyone and everyone who is associated with The Chronicle.

We are not to blame.

There are misconceptions about the nature of The Chronicle's decision. The decision was not made by the editorial board, it was made through meetings of four people, only two of whom are associated with the editorial board which sits on third floor Flowers.

Many staffers and editors did not know of the decision until they saw the ad in print. After the fact, some disagreed with the decision and others agreed. But the decision was not theirs to make, and uninformed efforts to blame them are not constructive.

Even the efforts to condemn those who did make the decision are inappropriate. For while no reasonable person could agree with CODOH's "good news of Holocaust revision," reasonable people can disagree on whether The Chronicle should have printed the ad.

Many people think the ad should not have been run. They say that it was not a political statement, but a tissue of lies designed to further the goal of anti-Semitism. They claim that those lies should not be given public voice in the community newspaper.

The Chronicle and others believe that the best way to attack these lies is by publishing them and holding them up for public scrutiny, where they can be revealed as the garbage they are.

Both groups oppose anti-Semitism. They simply choose different ways of attacking it.

The Chronicle brought to light a bigotry which we would desperately like to believe is dead. It is not.

David Duke lost the Louisiana governor's race, and much of the nation rejoiced. I did not. I was sobered by the fact that over 600,000 people cast a vote for a former KKK Grand Wizard and neo-Nazi, accepting the philosophy of hatred he embodies.

Now Duke is running for president. While he will not win, I fear that he will get far more support than anyone would like to believe.

Earlier this year, Brooklyn's Crown Heights neighborhood erupted with violence committed by blacks against Jews. A local leader in the black community, the Reverend Al Sharpton, refused to condemn the violence.

Anti-Semitism is alive and well in America, 1991.

By running an ad which embodied such anti-Semitism, The Chronicle issued a warning to the Duke community. It is a message which we wish we need never hear, but it is one which we cannot ignore. David Duke has demonstrated that these fringe groups are drawing more and more public support. If we ignore these groups, they will not be silenced. Our inaction will only allow them to continue their growth.

Bigotry thrives in the darkness of half-truths and deceit. We need to arm ourselves with the truth and cast away the shadows groups like CODOH depend upon.

By publishing CODOH's ad, The Chronicle made us aware of the work that needs to be done. We must continue to educate ourselves and others about the truth of the Holocaust. Focus on that task, not on misdirected anger toward the bearer of bad news.

David Nickum is a Trinity junior.

# Comics

## Market Wise / Rocco Femia

### DRAMA WEEK!

THAT'S RIGHT! THIS WEEK, SEE PLAYS, SET-COMES, AND FAIRY TALES REMADE BY YOUR FAVORITE CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS!

TODAY, OUR FRIENDS AT THE DUKE PRESENT... A CLASSIC OF WESTERN LITERATURE. LET'S LISTEN IN...

... WRITTEN BY THAT GREAT, WONDERFUL WHITE DEAD GUY, SHAKESPEARE.



OTHELLO, THE STORY OF A BLACK, A JEW, AND A WOMAN...



ARE YOU SURE THEY WAS WRITTEN BY WEEZZAMA SHAKESPEARE?

## The Far Side / Gary Larson



Practical jokes of the Paleolithic

## Doonesbury / Garry Trudeau



YOU KNOW, I'VE BEEN THINKING I OUGHT TO TRY TO GET IN TOUCH WITH BRETT KIMBERLIN. HE MIGHT KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT THIS...



A CONVICT WHO'S SUING THE GOVERNMENT FOR TRYING TO SILENCE HIM. HE CLAIMS HE SOLD MARIJUANA TO QUARLE ON IS OR MORE OCCASIONS.



MARIJUANA? BUT YOU SAID QUARLE WAS INVESTIGATED FOR BUYING COCAINE.

YEAH, BUT THE CASE WAS IN INDIANA, WHERE KIMBERLIN IS FROM. MAYBE THERE'S A CONNECTION.



I CAN'T BELIEVE WE'RE TALKING ABOUT A VICE PRESIDENT.

WELL, THEY'RE THE ONES WITH TOO MUCH TIME ON THEIR HANDS.

## THE Daily Crossword by Robert D. Wilder

ACROSS

- 1 Aquatic plant
- 5 Ancient Gr. covered walk
- 10 Total
- 13 Surround
- 14 Breakfast item
- 15 Empty
- 17 Seek
- 20 Rutherford or Jillian
- 21 Burden
- 22 City near Rome
- 23 Ladies
- 25 Boastful talk
- 26 Betrayed
- 28 Repeat
- 29 Crazy as —
- 30 Painter Mondrian
- 31 First e.g.
- 35 Vacation spots
- 38 "— Goriot"
- 39 Some colors
- 40 Skins
- 41 Lawyer; abbr.
- 42 Ancient galley
- 43 Tallini's land
- 47 Comes ashore
- 48 Violins for short
- 49 Silicate rock
- 50 Afternoon function
- 53 Vicissitudes
- 56 New Haven school
- 57 Different
- 58 CED word
- 59 Quyle
- 60 Rotate
- 61 Mountain in Thessaly

DOWN

- 1 — Khan
- 2 Debtor's concern
- 3 Journey of a kind
- 4 Append
- 5 Drunk
- 6 Molding
- 7 Dobbin's dinner
- 8 Volcanic ejection
- 9 Radiating
- 10 Satisfies
- 11 Dim
- 12 A.A. —
- 16 Ruler
- 18 Stir up
- 19 Lug
- 24 Make up (for)
- 25 Brews
- 26 Incline
- 27 Afr. lily
- 28 "Mork and —"
- 30 Religious painting
- 31 Ruling members
- 32 Police at times
- 33 Originate
- 34 Existence
- 35 Craftsmen
- 37 Vertebral
- 41 No its. — or but
- 42 Actress Lauren
- 43 Catch sight of
- 44 Place
- 45 Song refrain syllables
- 45 Of certain wood
- 47 Entree meat
- 48 1506
- 49 Nestling
- 52 Movie dog
- 54 Today
- 55 Durocher

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SLOE	SHEBA	ABAS
HUMS	EARLS	MARIK
AXIES	DUSTY	BRIAY
GENERATE	OUNGE	
NOTE	TUBS	
PEECUE	SAMHERE	
INLET	MOUSY	VIM
TOES	AWN	WISP
OLD	RESET	PACET
PASTER	PANTRY	
HAIR	BARB	
SOLOING	COSMETIC	
AJAR	MERIT	RABI
MAIN	AROSE	EXIT
PITY	SAWED	RIDE

11/18/91

## Calvin and Hobbes / Bill Watterson



**Today**

Take Back the Night March. For those interested in fighting rape and making the night safer for women. E. Campus. 6:45 pm.

First Aid with Children Class: for babysitters who signed up at registration and for employees. Call 684-8687. 211 Perkins 12:1 pm.

Three Cuckolds. Sponsored by Duke Drama. Sheaffer Theater. 8 pm.

Carrom Night. Coffeehouse. 9-11 pm.

Habitat for Humanity meeting. House D Commons 9 pm.

Taize Evening Prayer Service. Memorial Chapel of Duke Chapel. 5:15 pm.

"Scientific Prayer Frees You From Limitations" Christian Science Organization, Durham County Library Auditorium. 8 pm.

## Community Calendar

Wesley Fellowship Bible Study. Gospel of John. Wesley Office. 7 pm.

Wesley Fellowship Eucharist (Holy Communion). Wesley office, Chapel basement. 4:30 pm.

ASDU legislative body meeting. 139 Soc Sci. 6:30 pm.

Arabic Language Table. Schlitz Room of Bryan Center. 5:30 pm.

ASA meeting. 126 Soc Sci. 7 pm.

Paul Jeffrey Jazz Concert. Hideaway. 9 pm-12 am

Wesley Fellowship Charge Conference. Chapel Basement 5 pm.

Russian Club Meeting. Rm 320 Foreign Languages. 6 pm.

"The Catholic Church and Social Justice" by Professor Eldridge. Catholic Student Center. 7-8:30 pm.

Institute of the Arts-Dmitri Pokrovsky Ensemble. Russian Art Festival. Page Aud. 8 pm.

Panel discussion, "The First Amendment and The Chronicle's Holocaust Ad." William Chafe, David Lange, Allan Komberg, Hugh Stevens. Griffith Film Theater. 4 pm.

Reception honoring the donation of a collection of 600 books from the National Central Library of the Republic of China. Rare Book Room, Perkins Library. 3 pm.

"Out of the Blue" Concert. Arts Dom 10 pm.

Movie: The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz. Last in Jewish Film Series. Griffith Theater. Bryan Center. 7 and 9:30 pm.

Bone Marrow Donor Registry Screening. Free registration. Register to save a life. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Bryan Center Mezzanine. 10 am-3:30 pm.

NC Student Rural Health Coalition meeting to plan support for Hamlet workers. East Campus Ctr. (behind Giles dom). 6 pm.

**Wednesday, November 20**

The Pitchforks. Alspaugh Commons. 10:30 pm.

Live Jazz Ensemble. Coffeehouse. 9-11 pm.

Wesley Fellowship Eucharist (Holy Communion). Wesley office. 5:30 pm.

Wesley Singers. Chapel basement lounge. 4:45 pm.

Amnesty International meeting. 201 Flowers. 8:30 pm.

Three Cuckolds. Duke Drama. Sheaffer Theater. 8 pm.

## THE CHRONICLE

Editorial page editor: ..... Elena Broder

Sports editor: ..... Matt Haies

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# India's voters seem to like new free-market policies

By EDWARD GARGAN  
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW DELHI, India — Five months after taking office, Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao and his minority government have received the first signal that India's voters are coming to accept their policy of moving India from a socialist economy toward a free-market one.

In elections on Saturday to fill seats in Parliament, millions of voters across the country sent more members of Rao's government to the lower house than had been anticipated by many political commentators. Rao, who was required to win a seat in Parliament himself to remain prime minister, won a landslide victory in his home state without even visiting his electoral district.

It was the first election not to be conducted under the shadow of the Gandhi family, whose members have dominated the Congress Party for decades and have dramatically influenced India's politics whether they were in power or not.

Even the national election in June, postponed by the assassination of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, was tinged by the emotions that accompanied his memory

and by expectations that his widow, Sonya, would assume the Gandhi mantle of political leadership. She chose not to.

Altogether, there were races for 15 seats in Parliament and 56 seats in state legislatures over the weekend. With only 15 seats in play, the voting was technically not expected to shift the balance of power in the 545-member Parliament, where Rao's Congress Party held 233 seats going into the election. But it appeared on Monday night that the party had won eight seats, more than had been expected.

Several contests were undecided, particularly in Bihar state, where voting has often been accompanied by vote rigging, the killing of candidates and other violence.

The Congress Party newspaper, The National Herald, was quick to interpret the elections as evidence of widespread support for Rao.

In a front-page editorial, it called the vote "a popular endorsement of his leadership," adding, "Mr. Narasimha Rao has completed 150 days in office with the satisfaction of finding that his style of consensus politics and economic reforms are widely acceptable to the people."

Other analysts, while more temperate in their assessments, agreed that Rao's stature was enhanced by the Congress Party's strong showing and suggested that the party itself was greatly strengthened by the results.

"Narasimha Rao is a very colorless personality," said

Pan Chopra, a research fellow at the Center for Policy Research here. "But what is projected is that he is a sound and sensible man. If I were advising the Congress Party, I would feel reassured that the absence of some kind of personality leadership has not hurt the Congress Party."

"Although he remains a minority prime minister," Chopra continued, "he is a person more firmly in the saddle. He undertook an electoral exercise. The Congress Party is in a much better bargaining position in discussions with other parties."

Given the volatility of politics and the local nature of off-year elections here, other analysts were wary of drawing too many conclusions from the voting.

"You can't interpret by-elections as referendums," said Philip Oldenburg, a political scientist at Columbia University. "In by-elections, there is much more focus on particular candidates. You're not really voting a party line because if one candidate wins or loses, it doesn't make much difference to the party. You vote for someone who is going to do well for the constituency."

But the 70-year-old prime minister made it clear in a speech to a gathering of foreign economists and trade officials that he was buoyed by the results. The contest, he said, was "indicative of certain trends of thinking in this country regarding the policies the government has adopted in the last five months."

## From page 11

### ASDU Committees

Want to know what is really going on at Duke? Applications are available in the ASDU office.

### Want to be on a

Trustee Committee? See how things get done firsthand! Apply in the ASDU office.

### JOE BRACELAND

Happy Birthday! Thanks for the memories.

### BE A TUTOR

Work with Durham City Youth who need special academic attention. Call 286-1747.

### AUDITIONS!!

Out of the Blue, an all female a cappella group is having auditions for all voice parts Nov. 18 and 19. Sign up at the Bryan Center Info Desk! See you there!

### Yes, its Special

Thanksgiving Feast Wednesday, Nov. 20 in the Blue & White Room, Trent Cafeteria, and East Union. AYCE \$6.50.

### CLASS OF 1992

WE'VE GOT THE POWER...the Power Company, that is! Yes, it is rented out for YOU this WEDNESDAY 9-1:30a.m. cash bar...BUSES running CONTINUOUSLY from WCBS. Just \$1 admission!

### HnH CABARET!

Act, sing, dance, do magic, juggle, tell jokes, or anything Friday night at 8p.m. in Fred. Call Ellen 684-7938 to sign up. JUST DO IT.

### SENIORS—PARTY!

Your money. Your party. Dance the night away! 9-1:30a.m. tomorrow...Cash bar...Buses running continuously from WCBS...Only \$1 admission. SENIORS, WE'VE GOT THE POWER!

### \*SENIOR GIFT\*

Runoff between Duke Childcare and Habitat for Humanity on Tuesday from 10a.m.-6p.m. Please vote!

ASAP 4 words: Thank you 2 guys for being wonderful, loving, kind, considerate (and sometimes scary). Here's to Phila, subs, gazeboes, and the Amish. I like your nutty courage. I miss my Sunday headaches! Smiles forever. S.E.E. of course.

### Geo Dept.

Teka has great ways of changing geography and geology. Ask her about it especially if you are the tall, dark, and handsome type.

### Keasha G.

Haven't talked to you much lately. We still need to do dinner soon. Hear you have developed a fetish for lamp-posts? What about war? - Captain Phone Caller of the Starship Chronicle.

### FREE CONCERT!

Duke Wind Symphony. Featuring "Mars" from Holst's "Planets". 8:00 p.m., Nov. 21. Baldwin Auditorium.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Upper-class people, face first down the hall - yea we'd go out with you if we were boys. We love you Bob and the Bongers. P.S. We sold your first ID to pay for this!

### YO MTV!!

Deja vu, no Mylan vu How RU? Happy 20th Birthday Laniel Love, Ersh, Jan, Robi, Heidi, Anna, Herlene.

### DENNIS & KEITH

Thanks for listening and putting up with me. I could not get through this without you two. Get ready for camping. Dana.

### TO THE DATES OF

Boopsie (I need a tiara), Binky (I think I'll have a good time), Sunny (Tee-hee), Bunny (Watch out for low flying doorknobs) and Buffy (The Wild Bulls man is MINE!) 12-hour semiformal - we hope you guys had as much fun as we did.

### AEPHIS

You let us in, it's TOO LATE now! LML, Boopsie, Binky, Sunny, Bunny, Candie, Buffy, and Bambie.

We wish you the bestest 8-Day Nth Keeter, Love, Jay your FAC and Theta Chi.

## U.S. government attempts to force Haitian boat people to return home

### HAITI from page 2

Haiti and the remainder were being cared for at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said 49 of the Haitian were declared eligible to apply for political asylum in the United States but a spokesman for the Immigration service, George Waldroup, said the number was 53.

These Haitians were flown to Miami Monday afternoon after officials concluded that they faced the threat of political persecution if they were returned to Haiti.

Virtually all of the remainder apparently are ineligible for political asylum because they were considered to be economic refugees.

The State Department announcement said the decision to return the Haitians was based on "fear that any action by the United States to bring large numbers of Haitians without claim to asylum to the United States would create a massive outflow, resulting in large numbers of deaths on the high seas."

The administration does not believe, the statement added, that those individuals returned to Haiti will be subject to persecution.

"There is no history of such persons being persecuted," it said.

The statement expressed hope that the return of boat people to Haiti will deter others from risking their lives by taking to the sea in unseaworthy boats.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., called the return of the Haitians "a racist and vicious policy."

"Our whole response to this crisis has been disgusting," Rangel said. "It has been anything but humane. It is a blatant example of how our policy toward refugees is blatantly biased."

"This would not have happened if the refugees were European," Rangel said.

Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., said, "It is the worst scenario of the choices. We've been a beacon of freedom for two

centuries and now we're being selective about who were offering that opportunity to."

He said the United States has welcomed Soviet Jews and refugees from Vietnam, Nicaragua and Cuba "but now we're turning our backs on Haitian refugees."

Patricia Fagen, a spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Sadako Ogata, said "the high commissioner has expressed her concern over the possibility of unilateral action by any government forcing Haitian asylum seekers back."

She said her agency is working to avoid the return of the asylum seekers.

The director of the refugee project for the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights, Arthur Helton, called the return "a shameful solution."

"Returning the Haitians at this time can only target them for persecution as having fled the current regime," Helton said in a statement.

"The cursory interviews by U.S. immigration officials are incapable of determining which among the boat people merit protection, particularly given the conditions under which they have been held on the Coast Guard cutters."

For more than a week, the United States has been urgently asking other regional countries to provide temporary shelter for the Haitians but only Venezuela, Belize, Honduras and Trinidad have agreed, the State Department said.

The refugee flows in recent days indicate many Haitians have given up on their homeland, whose economy has been deteriorating sharply because of a hemisphere-wide embargo against Haiti.

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# Czechoslovakia daringly plunges itself into capitalism

By JOHN TAGLIABUE  
N.Y. Times News Service

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Some describe it as a daring leap into capitalism, others as a gambling game akin to a parimutuel. In the end, Czechoslovakia's plan to give ordinary citizens stock-buying coupons for big nationalized industries may prove to be a dose of both.

Similar programs have been proposed in Poland and in the newly independent Baltic states. But while the Baltics' privatization plans are only in the discussion stage, and Poland's draft legislation foresees distributing vouchers to mutual funds that would in turn offer shares to the public, only the Czechoslovak system affords ordinary people the chance to pick and choose companies themselves.

Western experts advising the government are alert to the risks, as are Czechoslovak economists. Earlier this month, the Czech regional government ruled — against strong objections from the national government — that it would postpone for at least two months, to the end of January, the deadline for approving companies to participate in the program.

The Czech minister for privatization, Tomas Jezek, said the delay was necessary to sort out legal problems and difficulties in evaluating the assets of many companies up for sale.

"Under the Czechoslovak system, the stakes are higher for the shareholder," said Daniel Arbess, a lawyer with White & Case, a New York-based firm, who advises the Czech government. "The potential for mistakes is higher."

"The scheme requires educating people quickly. The concern is that some may be educated the hard way."

Vaclav Klaus, Prague's finance minister and the architect of the government's economic policy, asserts that there is no alternative to the coupon system. He argues that the public lacks savings to buy the companies and that the government wants to move fast with privatization.

"We have to be impatient; we have no other choice," Klaus said last month in a speech to American businessmen visiting Prague.

## Under the Czechoslovak system, the stakes are higher for the shareholder.

Daniel Arbess

Advisor to the Czech government

The plan involves transforming state-held companies into corporations whose shares will be held by a government property fund. Any Czech or Slovak 18 years or older can put down 1,000 crowns, which is about \$35 and roughly a week's average salary, for a voucher that can be exchanged later for company shares.

The investor can pick the companies, and the value of the shares will be determined later under a complex formula involving the estimated value of the company's assets and investors' demand. In most cases, about a third of the company will go up for bidding, with the rest reserved for purchases by management, foreign investors or the government.

Initially, the government intends to part with 200 of the roughly 1,700 state enterprises that are required by law to submit privatization plans. The list will be published in January.

Czechoslovaks began lining up at post offices for their vouchers last month. While

it is too early to judge demand, government economists estimate that about half of the eight million eligible citizens will take part, though there have been signs that interest could be dampened by the plan's complexity.

Risk is another reason some citizens are reluctant to take part. Since the program does not offer fresh management or capi-

Soviet Union and to Third World countries.

Televised English lessons, which have proliferated since Communism collapsed and the nation's focus shifted to the West, feature investment jargon. On a recent night, a teacher went over sentences like "Is every shareholder entitled to a vote?" and "Does every shareholder have a no-loss guarantee?" Such queries may prove more than academic.

Czechoslovakia, like other former Soviet bloc countries, suffered decades of Communist mismanagement that left a business landscape cluttered with the bones of industrial dinosaurs.

These large conglomerates typically have few good product divisions, and some are clogged with outmoded equipment producing uncompetitive goods. Companies are often saddled with large debts, sometimes to Soviet customers that cannot repay. Many face huge cleanup bills for decades of environmental neglect.

Local managers have access to inside information. Foreign investors can use armies of accountants or personal ties to former Communist managers to paint a full picture of a company's condition. But for ordinary investors, obtaining information will be a challenge, given the infant status of the financial press in post-Communist Czechoslovakia and no real disclosure laws.

"It reminds me of the years I worked with race horses," said Jan Urban, an editor of Lidove Noviny, a daily, and a former dissident who worked several years at a race track after his anti-Communist activities got him fired as a high school teacher. "You don't understand how it works, but you bet on the horses anyway."

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Application forms and additional information may be obtained from:

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# Italians increase security to protect great works of art

By ALAN COWELL  
N.Y. Times News Service

FLORENCE, Italy—Ever since a crazed Sicilian took a hammer to Michelangelo's "David" recently, the statue has been cordoned off from viewers by a rope that next year is supposed to give way to a high glass screen.

The idea is to shield the statue — its damaged toes repaired since the September attack — without barring all access to it, because it is not only a masterpiece of sculpture but also one of the city's great attractions for the 5 million tourists who visit each year.

But the screening of "David" also illuminates what seems to be a growing, if reluctant, acknowledgment among those who guard this city's trove of art that the protection of great works takes precedence over the easy and intimate access to them that was once Italy's pride.

"Everyone recognizes that protection has become a necessary evil," an American specialist said, reflecting a widespread view among those who are no longer willing to risk damage by people like Pietro Cannata,

the self-confessed failed artist who attacked "David." (The vandal explained his action by saying: "I envy Michelangelo for what he managed to make.")

Antonio Paolucci, the city's superintendent of fine arts, said: "Of the people who come to Florence, probably 1 percent have psychological problems. That means 5,000 visitors a year who could do damage. Around the world there are probably 10 or 15 works of art that create obsessions."

He said two of those — Michelangelo's "David" and Botticelli's "Birth of Venus" — are in Florence.

"We are conservators, and we have to preserve our works of art for our children." Protection of art works, he said, is "the way of the future."

Why, then, had "David" not been protected before? "People did say we should have done it before," Paolucci said, but he suggested that the esthetic considerations had slowed the decision on shielding it. "The loss is a psychological factor. It's no longer the same. It's colder."

At the 16th-century Uffizi Museum, which houses masterpieces by Botticelli,

Titian, Caravaggio, and many others, the problem is possibly sharper because, said its director, Anna Maria Petrioli Tofani, the galleries are small and packed and vulnerable not only to attack but also to accidents.

When she ordered that glass be placed in front of Botticelli's most famous works, she said, she was aware that the move impaired appreciation of the paintings. "We were very sad," she said. "But we were obliged to realize that we had to be very careful. We had to take a decision that was very difficult to take."

The calculation, however, was that "if a madman entered the Uffizi, he would not attack secondary works, so we had to protect the masterpieces," even though "the glass creates a barrier" between the paintings and those who have come to view them. Her decision to place glass in front of ever more paintings has brought "a lot of criticism" but, on the other hand, she said, "the risks are really too high."

In many ways, the measures to safeguard art works, and the problems they create, betoken a bigger question in a city

that craves the travelers who provide a living for most of its 450,000 people, yet sees them as potentially corrosive of its aloof and patrician character.

The question thus arises: How does Florence, cradle of the Renaissance, custodian of a great part of Italy's artistic heritage, come to terms with the pressures of modern ways that fire its economy, but threaten what some in its salons and galleries regard as its very soul? The answers are incomplete and filled with ambiguities.

This is a city, for instance, that depends for its living on tourists, and is inseparable from the foreigners who come here. Yet the authorities have long refused to reshape its airport to take wide-bodied jets.

It is a place, too, where McDonald's, slowly poaching its American fast-food way into the traditional turf of Italy's trattorias and pizzerias, was refused a license to trade — to the relief of some. As one prominent Florentine put it, "we don't want the place converted into a kind of Disneyland."

# California Gray Whale no longer on the endangered list

By The New York Times

WASHINGTON — The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration proposed Monday that the California gray whale be removed from the endangered species list. This would be the first time a whale has been taken off the list.

The gray whales that live off the Pacific Coast of North America have been protected by the United States since 1946. Their numbers have now grown to about 21,000, according to John Knauss, Under Secretary of Commerce for Oceans and Atmosphere.

This brings their population to about the same size — an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 — that existed in the mid-19th century before the whales were commercially hunted, Knauss said.

He attributed the comeback to the whales' protection under the Environmental Species Act as well as to efforts by the Mexican government to protect their winter breeding grounds. The population of California gray whales dipped as low as

5,000 or so in 1910.

The proposal to remove the gray whale from the list is subject to a 60-day comment period before the Department of Commerce reaches its decision. Even if the species is declared to be no longer endangered, it will still enjoy almost complete protection under a separate law, the Marine Mammals Protection Act, which covers the gray, humpback, right, fin, blue, bowhead and sperm whales.

Still, some environmentalists are concerned that if the gray whales are off the list, they will be less carefully observed than before and their numbers may again dwindle.

"Many threats to the gray whale will persist, including oil spills and pollution, and poorly regulated tourism," said Stephanie Moura, marine species coordinator for Greenpeace, the environmental group. She said Greenpeace advocated moving the gray whale to the threatened species list instead of removing it from protective lists altogether.

But most marine biologists are satisfied with the federal agency's proposal to remove the gray whale from the endangered species list. The agency has promised to establish a special group to continue monitoring the gray whale population in both their California breeding grounds and Alaskan feeding grounds.

Nina Young, a marine mammalogist for the Center for Marine Conservation, said: "The gray whale populations do appear to be recovered and are continuing to increase. We support removing the gray whale from the list; it shows the list is working."

But Young added that dangers still existed for the gray whale. Marine wildlife experts agree that threats to the California gray whale's habitat come from three main sources: onshore commercial development, offshore oil drilling, and traffic from the hundreds of speed boats along the California coastline.

"But this isn't drastic because gray whales have been monitored for some time,"

she said. "This is the second time — the first was in the early 1980's — that there was a proposal to de-list the gray whale," Young said.

Other whales still face the threat of extinction. "The North Atlantic right whale, which has been protected longer than any other of the great whales, is still a very endangered species," Knauss said. "Also, the blue whale, the largest of all whales, is still in very bad shape. So although we do have this one success to report, we cannot say that all whales are coming back."


The Korean stock of the gray whale in the Eastern Pacific is still endangered, said William Fox, Jr., director of the National Marine and Fishery Service.

James Lecky of the National Marine Fisheries Service in Los Angeles suggested that while the California gray whale might have rebounded, others had not because "some other whale populations were so low below their critical levels, the whales were having trouble 'getting together.'"

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## Sports

## Wilson emphasizes positives, aims to recapture Victory Bell

By BRIAN DOSTER

Brad Breedlove's 65-yard kickoff return that came 16 yards short of a touchdown in the football team's game against North Carolina State last Saturday really summed up the entire afternoon for Duke. It was a tremendous effort with a heart-breaking finish. These were the general sentiments about the game expressed by head football coach Barry Wilson at his weekly Monday press luncheon.

"It was, I guess, the best and the worst, all combined," Wilson said. "It was a great effort by our football team against State. It was a tremendous comeback from the previous week. I was certainly very proud of the overall effort put forth by the team as a whole and yet the gut-wrenching finale took a great deal out of everyone."

Having had close to 48 hours to get over the final minutes of the ball game, Wilson reflected on the positive aspects of the Blue Devils performance Saturday.

"The overview from my perspective is that once the hurt and the pain from the loss is digested, it's never accepted. But it is history now and we have no recourse except to look forward," Wilson said. "I draw a large number of positives from the N.C. State football game, and I'm not looking through rose-colored glasses."

A previously sluggish offense which gained 443 total yards (315 through the air and 128 on the ground) against the Wolfpack was particularly commendable.

"I saw an offensive team that came to life and answered a challenge that had been

extended to them," Wilson said. "I saw a wide receiver core that I myself and other members of media had proclaimed dead and had attributed a great deal of the offensive lack of production."

The performance of a quarterback who'd been hampered with a bruised sternum also deserved praise. Dave Brown completed 25 of 41 attempts with no interceptions and threw for three touchdowns.

"Certainly Dave Brown and his exploits would lead the list offensively speaking, but I was extremely proud of Walter Jones, of Stanley Dorsey, of Marc Maya, guys who'd drew probably an undue share of criticism," Wilson said. "They played their best game collectively, the receiving core, in terms of making some outstanding catches, not just routine catches, assignments, running routes, and, particularly pleasing, blocking. Walter Jones actually had the biggest hit of the day on either side."

Dorsey led the club with six catches for 102 yards and touchdown.

In light of all the positives, Wilson still couldn't forget the astonishing finish of the football game.

"We were devastated by the events in the last few minutes and our football team didn't really deserve to lose it, and yet I don't look at N.C. State as being lucky to have won it," Wilson said. "They really made their luck... We made a very small number of mistakes that were terribly costly to our game as a whole."

The team's rebound against N.C. State makes Wilson much more optimistic going into the final two games of this season than he was after last week's loss to Wake Forest. This week the Blue Devils will try to regain the Victory Bell, the prize held by the winner of the annual Duke-North Carolina rivalry, as they go up against the Tar Heels at Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill.

"So we go on and I think we have much

more to draw from in a positive sense after that game than we did following Wake Forest," Wilson said. "As I told our team, if we can play with that type of intensity and that type of execution and eliminate a couple of errors that might not have normally cost what they did in this particular game... then we will be in a competitive position in the next to football games."



RUSSELL ROTHMAN/THE CHRONICLE

Dropped passes, previously a malady of the Blue Devils' receiving corps, were not a problem Saturday against N.C. State.

## Women's golf places third, looks forward to spring season

By JIM YOUNG

Yes, it's mid-November, but murmurs of a possible national championship are already starting to swirl around a certain team on the Duke campus.

No, not the men's basketball team. That would be restating the obvious.

The other team on campus that has its sights set on a national title is the little-recognized women's golf team. By finishing third in this weekend's nationally renowned Golf World tournament in Hilton Head, the team capped a strong fall season that left them looking ahead to the spring and the NCAA's.

On the first day of play the Duke team showed their considerable talent by taming a formidable course on the way to a tournament-leading round of 304, three strokes ahead of eventual champion Tulsa.

Kim Cayce led the way, posting an even par 72, which left her only one shot out of the lead. She finished the tournament tied for fifth.

Duke dropped out of the lead on the

second day but remained in contention with a score of 308, good enough for second place. Head coach Dan Brooks felt that the play of freshman Stephanie Sparks was instrumental in keeping the Blue Devils in the chase.

"Stephanie really saved the team with her play on the second day," said Coach Brooks. "She shot an excellent round of 71, which was key because several of the other players were having off rounds."

There would be no heroics on the third day as Duke dropped to third place, two strokes behind Furman and nine behind Tulsa.

The Blue Devils had their chances, as Tulsa struggled through the final round, but the team could not summon up the big shots when they needed them. Brooks believed that the team's flat final round was simply a case of running out of gas after a long hard season.

"They definitely played below their potential on Sunday," said Brooks. "I think by that time the season had really taken its toll. They tried to gut it out, but it wasn't quite enough to overtake Tulsa."

Despite a subpar final round, Coach Brooks was extremely optimistic about the future.

"For a while after the tournament was over I was disappointed," said Brooks. "But then I thought back over the fall season and I realized what a great job this team has done. At the beginning of the season I knew that the talent was here. What they have shown me is that they have the enthusiasm and desire to become a great team. None of my previous teams has worked as hard as this one."

Coach Brooks then showed the confidence he has in his team by predicting that they would be in the national title picture.

"There are about five teams in the nation that will be legitimate contenders. This team is definitely one of them."

## Auburn basketball program put on probation

By PAUL NEWBERRY

Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — The Auburn men's basketball team was placed on two years' probation Monday for recruiting violations and will not be eligible for any postseason tournaments this season.

The sanctions announced jointly by the school and the NCAA also include restrictions on recruiting and scholarships and the reassignment of assistant coach Ralph Radford, who was the focus of the 2-year investigation that began only a few months after head coach Tommy Joe Eagles was hired.

Eagles said he was embarrassed by the situation and vowed to make the best of it.

"I didn't come to Auburn to jeopardize this school's program, my staff or myself," he said at a news conference. "We made errors in judgment and errors of compassion. Nonetheless, I admit we were wrong."

The Auburn men's tennis team also was given two years' probation for violations of the "extra benefits" rule committed by

former coach Hugh Thomson and his staff.

But the NCAA Committee on Infractions did not find a lack of "institutional control" over the athletic program, which could have resulted in more severe penalties. NCAA officials also praised Auburn for cooperating with the investigation.

Now the focus turns to the Auburn football team, which is reeling from allegations by a former player that he received illegal benefits.

Chuck Smart, an NCAA director of enforcement, said Auburn would not be eligible for the "death penalty" since the alleged violations in the football program occurred before the completion of the basketball and tennis probe. But, he added, the football team could face more severe sanctions because of this case.

The infractions committee found a number of recruiting violations in the basketball program: providing gifts and benefits; offering to assist in obtaining a car loan; exceeding the number of allowed visits; falsifying the time when a national letter-of-intent was signed; and providing im-

proper transportation.

"We had a very hectic schedule and limited experience in this kind of situation," Eagles said. "That created an environment for this to happen."

Auburn hasn't had a winning season since 1988 and was 26-34 in Eagles' first two seasons. Now he faces the difficult task of coping with the effects of probation while competing in the Southeastern Conference, which has three of the top six teams in the AP poll.

"We've got a young program and we're still struggling," Eagles said. "We're going to have to deal with severe restrictions on manpower and our recruiting ability, but I realize we must accept these."

The NCAA limited the number of expense-paid visits by recruits next year and also adopted a number of self-imposed penalties. Those include reassigning Radford outside the basketball program for one year and not filling his coaching position, along with a cut in scholarships from 15 to 12 for the 1992-93 year.

## Friday

Volleyball in ACC Tournament at Charlottesville, Va.

## Saturday

Football at North Carolina, Kenan Stadium, 12:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. the USSR, Cameron Indoor Stadium, 4:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball at East Tennessee St.

Wrestling at Bloomsburg Invitational.

## Montana's future with Niners in question

By IRA MILLER  
N.Y. Times News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Three days a week, he goes through therapy to get his arm working again. He mentally replays the games he's not involved in.

Joe Montana has time on his hands these days as he prepares for a comeback in 1992 or but before that can happen, there is a nagging question to be answered.

Will he wind up on the Plan B free agent list?

"He is not going on Plan B," 49ers president Carmen Policy said. "You don't put the franchise quarterback on Plan B."

Montana says the team has given him the same assurance, but much can happen between now and February 1, when the list must be filed with the league.

He says he's ready for anything.

"I think it would be hard for them not to do it to me," he said. "They said I wouldn't (be on the Plan B list), but in my mind, I have to prepare for it. If they change their mind, that's fine, I understand."

"Who's going to pick me up? I'm 35, with a hurt throwing arm and a high salary. I don't think anybody would take a chance."

Montana, due to earn \$3 million in 1992, doesn't want to leave the 49ers. He has made that clear over and over.

But he also has made it clear he doesn't want to remain if it means finishing his career as Steve Young's backup or if the 49ers make him a free agent, he says matter-of-factly, he'll listen to offers from other teams.

"I think you have to," he said. "Anyone in their right mind would have to."

"I don't want to be somewhere else, by any means, but I could see myself somewhere else. (But) not by any chance do I want to leave."

In an interview, Montana said he would want to know the 49ers' intentions for him if they do change their mind and put him on the list.

If they were to assure him he could return as the starting quarterback, that would be one thing. If they expected him to return as Young's backup, that would be something else entirely.

"If I felt they were going to make that move, for me to be a backup, and I felt that I was healthy, then I don't know if I'd want to still be in this situation, because I'm not that kind of guy," Montana said.

"Some people can deal with it. People say, 'You've had your time, why not be a backup?'"

"When that time comes, yeah. But if I still feel my ability's 100 percent or close to it, then I'm not the kind of guy that's going to sit there and say, 'Yeah, here, it's my job, take it.' That's not me."

This day, of course, no one can say with absolute certainty if Montana will return healthy next year.

The tendon that was sewed up in surgery on October 9 still has not fully re-attached, so his surgeon constantly has to warn Montana about putting too much strain on it too soon.

And, for that matter, no one can say with absolute certainty how Young will return from his own injury, torn ligaments in a knee that required minor surgery on November 8.

Which is why there could be an interesting competition in training camp next summer, although Montana believes he should return as the incumbent.

"I don't see why it would be any different," he said. "I don't think it's that big of a deal, unless they're trying to make a change."

"I haven't done anything not to show that (I shouldn't start) ... In pre-season, I was throwing the ball well."

"(Steve) has played well at times and not at others. I don't think it's been enough to say that he deserves to be there ahead of me."

Montana has attacked his rehabilitation the way he attacks opponents. He took the brace off his arm last week and literally threw it in the trash can — with his surgeon, Dr. Michael Dillingham, watching — as his way of saying he didn't need it anymore.

"I've started some light movement, light exercise, but nothing real strenuous yet," he said. "They're really taking it slow. I'm probably past where my therapy is, but they're just trying to take it easy."

Therapy, three days a week, includes whirlpool treatments, manual resistance, ultrasound, ice and electrical stimulation, plus a mechanical device that enables Montana to make some movement with his arms.

Each session typically lasts 60 to 80 minutes.

Being out of action is tough on Montana who, aside from his back surgery in 1986, had missed only 11 starts because of injuries in 10 seasons before this one.

Sunday was his first time on the sidelines at Candlestick since surgery. He didn't even go onto the field during pre-game warmups because "I hate to walk from the dugout to the bench and then back in street clothes."

Instead, he waited in the locker room until the start of the game, when he went onto the sidelines to signal plays.

Montana said his arm "feels pretty good," but there still is no schedule for when he might test it by throwing.

He has not thrown a football since October 5; prior to that, he went from August 19 to September 30 without throwing.

### NFL STANDINGS

NFC					AFC				
EAST	W	L	T	Div	EAST	W	L	T	Div
x-Washington	11	0	0	4-0-0	Buffalo	10	1	0	5-0-0
Philadelphia	6	5	0	2-2-0	NY Jets	6	5	0	3-2-0
Dallas	6	5	0	3-3-0	Miami	5	6	0	4-3-0
NY Giants	6	5	0	3-3-0	New England	3	8	0	1-4-0
Phoenix	4	8	0	1-5-0	Indianapolis	1	10	0	1-5-0
CENTRAL	W	L	T	Div	CENTRAL	W	L	T	Div
Chicago	9	2	0	5-0-0	Houston	9	2	0	3-0-0
Detroit	7	4	0	3-2-0	Cleveland	4	7	0	2-2-0
Minnesota	6	6	0	2-3-0	Pittsburgh	4	7	0	1-1-0
Green Bay	2	9	0	2-3-0	Cincinnati	1	10	0	1-4-0
Tampa Bay	2	9	0	1-5-0	WEST	W	L	T	Div
WEST	W	L	T	Div	Denver	8	3	0	4-2-0
New Orleans	9	2	0	4-0-0	Kansas City	7	4	0	3-2-0
Atlanta	6	5	0	3-1-0	LA Raiders	7	4	0	4-2-0
San Francisco	5	6	0	1-3-0	Seattle	5	6	0	1-5-0
LA Rams	3	8	0	0-4-0	San Diego	3	8	0	2-3-0

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#### Next Week

Sunday	Dallas @ Washington, 1pm	NY Giants @ Tampa Bay, 1pm
	Buffalo @ New England, 1pm	Detroit @ Minnesota, 1pm
	Houston @ Pittsburgh, 1pm	Indianapolis @ Green Bay, 1pm
	Kansas City @ Cleveland, 1pm	LA Raiders @ Cincinnati, 1pm
	Miami @ Chicago, 4pm	Philadelphia @ Phoenix, 4pm
	San Diego @ NY Jets, 4pm	Denver @ Seattle
Monday @ 9:00pm	San Francisco @ LA Rams	Sunday @ 8:00pm
		Atlanta @ New Orleans, 4pm

ELIZABETH WYATT/THE CHRONICLE

## Wrestling takes second at ODU Invitational

From staff reports

The wrestling team, on the strength of first place finishes by Pennsylvanians Dan Gofferado and Pete Ackerman, opened the season with a second place performance in the Old Dominion Wrestling Invitational this past weekend in Norfolk, Va.

Gofferado, a sophomore from Easton, Pa., won in the finals of the 162-pound division, defeating his Old Dominion opponent 14-5.


Ackerman captured the title in the 194-pound weight class. The junior from Danville, Pa. came out on top of a 5-3 decision in the finals.

The Blue Devils finished a clear second in the seven-team tournament. Their total of 138.75 bested third-place American by more than 60 points, but fell more than 20 points short of the host Monarchs.

**Swimming performs nobly:** The men's and women's swimming teams traveled north to the state of Maryland last weekend for dual meets with the Naval Academy and the University of Maryland. The two squads came out on the short end of both contests, but the efforts were encouraging.

For the women's team, sophomore Kim Robertson took home first place honors in two events both Saturday against Navy and Sunday against Maryland. Susan Higgs also captured four events over the two-day span, notching three of her victories Saturday in Duke's 170-127 defeat. Pam McMains also captured multiple events against Navy, taking the 200-meter butterfly and swimming a leg of the team's triumphant 4x100 freestyle relay.

The men also performed strongly in the two meets. Scott Kamer captured the 200-meter butterfly both days, and Chris Roy did the same in the 200-meter breaststroke. Roy also was part of the Blue Devils' relay team which captured the 400-meter medley in both meets. On Sunday, Duke captured six of the 13 events against Maryland in falling by only 128-109.



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