

THE CHRONICLE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1991

DUKE UNIVERSITY DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION: 15,000 VOL. 87, NO. 28



It's that time of year

Coach K and the Blue Devils have already landed a top recruit. See page 11.



GREG PAZIANOS/THE CHRONICLE

Standing guard

Stuffed animals, even if they aren't great big bears, make excellent bodyguards, especially after a night out on the town.

Copies of Dead Sea Scrolls coming

By DAVID BEROL

The University has been chosen to receive complete photographic reproductions of the Dead Sea Scrolls, a collection of ancient Hebrew texts discovered over 50 years ago.

The University is scheduled to receive microfiche of the scrolls, dated at 65 B.C. and found in 1947 near Qumran, Israel, said Jerry Campbell, University Librarian. The nearly 8,000 negatives will be on permanent loan from the Huntington Library in San Marino, California. The scrolls should be here by January.

Only two other schools, Hebrew

Union in Ohio and New York University, will receive copies of the scrolls, said William Moffett, Duke '59 and director of Huntington Library, as reported by the Durham Herald-Sun.

When the negatives arrive, they will probably be housed in the Divinity School Library and be available to all University faculty and students, Campbell said.

Since their discovery, the scrolls have been inaccessible in their complete form except to a small number of biblical scholars, said Campbell. Only a limited number of sections have been available to the public, he said.

In 1980, the Huntington Li-

brary took the first photographs of the original scrolls, which are kept at the Rockefeller Museum in Israel, said Lisa Blackburn, spokeswoman for the Huntington Library.

The photographs were taken under the financing of the late Elizabeth Bechtel, a California philanthropist who requested that the negatives be kept in a vault at the Huntington Library, Blackburn said.

Bechtel requested, however, that if the negatives were ever distributed, the University should be one of the institutions to receive them, Campbell said.

See SCROLLS on page 10

Merger with county health center causes delays at Pickens

By DAVID GILL

Sick students are waiting longer to schedule appointments and spending more time in waiting rooms in the Pickens Health Center due to the merger between the center and the Family Medical Center of the Durham County General Hospital.

The volume of patients has gone up 40 percent from last year, said Howard Eisenson, director of the student health program. The increase is primarily due to Durham county residents.

"I have perceived that the waiting room is often crowded," Eisenson said. "I'm not sure what the solution is going to be [for the over crowding]."

Although the clinic's administrators knew the waiting room was overcrowded, they were not aware that the waiting period to

see doctors had also increased, Eisenson said.

This problem was not anticipated due to the addition of more doctors along with the clinic's expansion, he added.

Less noticeable side effects of the merger have occurred in the removal of coverage of some drugs and lab tests from student health policies.

One explanation for the longer waiting periods is the use of residents, who take longer because the residents are still training and remain under the supervision of another physician, he said.

Last year, the clinic had 15 health care providers (physicians and physician assistants) while this year there are 21 providers and 30 residents, said Vicki Barringer, administrator for the Family Medical Center. Last year

there were no residents.

Students interviewed in the Family Medical Center's waiting room felt they were waiting longer than they had before the merger despite the addition of new providers.

"In the past years there was usually a wait, but this year it seems a little bit longer," said Trinity junior Margaret-Sarah Boyd.

It takes about two hours to be seen this year, including a thirty minute wait after the patient has been called to the exam room, she added.

"So far it seems like people have been here in the waiting room for a long time," said Engineering junior Julie Juengling. The waiting room was never this busy last year, she added.

Boyd also noted an increase in the time required for scheduling

City Council calls for Brown's resignation

By CAROLINE NASRALLAH

The Durham City Council passed a resolution Monday night censuring Councilman Clarence Brown and requesting his resignation from the city council by noon on Monday, Oct. 14.

The council passed the resolution 12-0. Brown was out of town over the weekend and arrived late for the meeting. He was not present for the vote.

"A colleague has fallen," said mayor Chester Jenkins.

The resolution cited Brown's excessive personal phone calls charged to his city-issued telephone credit card, his double billing of North Carolina Central University and the city for travel expenses and his misuse of tax funds as reasons for the request.

"I pretty much knew what was going to happen... I would have voted for this, too," Brown said after he arrived.

"I am in support of the first resolution. I will consider very seriously the issue of resignation," he said. "I stand behind my performance."

The resolution also imposed sanctions against Brown. It called for the revocation of his telephone credit card, his removal from any positions of leadership connected with the council and his reimbursement, as the council sees fit, to the city for the phone calls.

The city's internal auditor only reviewed calls made to the same number 10 or more times. They included: 20 calls placed to the Durham city manager's office, 16 calls to the Continuing Education Department at Georgia State University in Atlanta in 1991, 17 calls to the home of Vernon and Barbara Sykes in Akron, Ohio, 145 calls to the Akron City Hall for Barbara Sykes from 1987-89,

106 calls to the Summit County, Ohio government for Barbara Sykes from 1986-91, 29 calls to Greensboro to a non-profit senior citizens organization from 1989-91 and 12 calls to a state financing agency from 1990-91.

The total bill was \$1,103.47, of which Brown has offered to repay \$691.61, said city manager Orville Powell.

"I really feel bad that this has happened. It puts a shadow over all of us. Clarence Brown is still a human being," said Councilwoman Shirley Caesar.

Caesar's words drew scattered applause from the audience.

Officials who have the public trust and hold elected offices must adhere to higher standards of judgement, said Councilman Johnny "Red" Williams.

The resolution does not take away the right of the people to recall or support Brown, said Councilwoman Diane Wright.

Brown arrived at the meeting just as a second resolution was being introduced. That resolution called for the City Council to meet the evening of Oct. 14 to consider what further action, if any, the council should take if Brown refuses to step down. It passed 9-4 with council members Caesar, Wright, Brown and Jenkins voting against it.

"The second resolution was a resolution forcing the action. I would rather it could have been without that force. Allowing [Brown] to make that decision in a timely manner would have been more appropriate," Jenkins said.

In other business, the council passed 11-1 a bill requiring all of its members, including the mayor, to be tested randomly for use of illegal drugs. Williams cast the lone dissenting vote.



STAFF PHOTO/THE CHRONICLE

Howard Eisenson

to the changes.

Many drugs and lab tests have been removed from student coverage policies as well.

The drug coverage policy has been cut back to exclude drugs that are expensive or uncommon

See PICKENS on page 10

World and National

Newsfile

Associated Press

Kurds under attack: Iraqi forces shelled two towns in Kurdish rebel-held territory over the weekend, killing 30 people, a rebel statement said Monday. Another report said the Iraqi attacks, some of the worst in months, wounded at least 350 people.

Abrams pleads guilty: Former Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams pleaded guilty Monday to misdemeanors in the Iran-Contra scandal and agreed to cooperate in the continuing probe of officials from the Reagan administration.

Slavs invade: Yugoslav air force jets rocketed the presidential palace in the capital of secessionist Croatia Monday, narrowly missing the republic's leaders and the federal premier.

Weather

Wednesday

High: 70s • Partly cloudy
Low: 50s

You know you're in a dating slump when you let the phone ring 3 times so you don't look desperate.



Opponents press for delay on Thomas vote

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate struggled Monday with allegations that Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas sexually harassed an assistant a decade ago. Senate leaders indicated they would move ahead with a Tuesday evening vote and the White House decried an 11th-hour "smear" campaign.

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., one of Thomas' earliest supporters, withdrew his support and joined a handful of senators calling for a delay in the vote on confirming the conservative 43-year-old appeals judge to a lifetime appointment on the nation's highest court.

Opponents said more time was needed to assess the allegations by Anita Hill, now a University of Oklahoma law professor. "If the vote were 7 o'clock tonight, I would not vote to confirm because I would not have the opportunity to make a judgment," Exon said.

The vote can be postponed only with the consent of all 100 senators.

But Exon warned that it might be unwise to insist on a vote Tuesday evening. "If as many senators have the questions on their minds that this senator has right now, that might be a rather hasty action," Exon said.

"I honestly don't know what my eventual and final decision will be," Exon said. Exon moved to delay the vote, but the

Senate halted work until Tuesday without taking any action.

Democratic Leader George Mitchell of Maine said he expected the vote would proceed as scheduled at 6 p.m. EDT Tuesday, even though "a number of senators who had previously expressed their intention to vote for Thomas have asked for a delay."

Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., who voted against Thomas in committee, said there was no reason to delay the vote.

Another early supporter, Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., said he would reconsider his vote because the allegations were "troubling in light of their gravity."

In all, eight of the 13 Democrats who had previously announced support for Thomas said they wanted to read the FBI report of Hill's allegations.

Hill called for a more thorough investigation of her charges, saying: "The Senate should consider the conduct" of Thomas.

"It seems to me a person shouldn't have to violate the law in order for his character to be called into question," she told reporters in Norman, Okla. "I want to focus on behavior" which she said undermined his ability to enforce the law.

The allegations, which surfaced over the weekend, threw the Senate into tumult on the eve of the vote. Thomas kept out of the public eye and the Supreme Court opened its fall session minus one justice.



UPI

Clarence Thomas

Thomas, who is black, would succeed retired Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first black to be a member of the court.

In statements to the Judiciary Committee and the FBI, Hill said Thomas made explicit remarks to her about pornographic movies and his sexual interest in her. She said the comments were made on the job when she worked for him at the Education Department and later when he was chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

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139 Social Sciences

Distribution of Chanticleer delayed due to cover mix-up

From staff reports

The distribution of the yearbook for the 1990-91 school year has been delayed due to a problem with the cover binding.

Josten's, the publisher, had no experience working with the material selected by the staff. The company was forced to order another cover for the book because they were unable to use the material first requested.

Josten's assumed responsibility for finding a comparable cover, and will send a sample to the yearbook staff for approval. The complication has pushed the delivery date back several weeks. The rest of the book went to press about two weeks ago.

Jen Pottheiser, Trinity '94 and editor of the 1991-92 book, will approve the new

News briefs

cover that Josten's proposes. The publisher's suggestion is nearly identical to that chosen by last year's yearbook staff except the material is sturdier, she said. Last year's editor, Vimla Gupta, is unable to make a decision on the proposed cover because she is studying abroad in Argentina.

Pottheiser anticipates distribution to begin in late October or early November. Only sophomores, juniors and seniors on campus will receive the book. Pottheiser plans to set up a card reader in front of the Cambridge Inn, where students will have their cards checked through in exchange

for a ticket. The ticket will then be redeemable for a book in the Chanticleer offices in the Flowers Building basement. Last year's graduating seniors will have copies automatically mailed to them.

The target date for distribution next year will be early October. A new computer system will hopefully expedite production. Compared to last year, when the book arrived in November, this year is not particularly late, Pottheiser said. Still, she hopes to deliver the book as early next year as possible.

Dorfman receives high honors: Ariel Dorfman, a University professor and prominent Latin American novelist,

See BRIEFS on page 10 ▶



KATHY WHAYNE/THE CHRONICLE

Jen Pottheiser

Student sues UPenn, claims hearing panel was biased

By TINA KIM

A University of Pennsylvania student suspended by Penn for cheating has filed suit against the school.

Mark Wallace, found guilty by Penn's Judicial Inquiry Office of cheating in 1989, is suing on the grounds that UP "loaded" his hearing panel with members who were against him, according to The Daily Pennsylvanian.

Wallace was suspended for a semester in the spring of 1991 after more than a year of hearings. He is seeking damages estimated at over \$50,000, a figure that includes \$10,870 from losses in rent, financial aid and extra class credits. He alleges that the judicial office handpicked a panel biased against him in number and composition.

Wallace said that the JIO only accused two males out of a total of four suspected of cheating, and that there was an insuffi-

Ivory Towers

cient number of undergraduate students on his hearing panel. The JIO's charter requires one undergraduate to be on the panel.

Professor of statistics Edward Lusk, who filed the complaint accusing Wallace of cheating on a statistics exam, said he found no evidence of cheating after examining the exams of two females who were suspected of cheating. But after examining Wallace's and the other suspected male student's exams, Lusk and the department chair concluded that he had cheated.

Students strip: Students at various schools in Texas have been stripping to earn extra cash in their spare time.

The LaBare club in Greenville employs several Southern Methodist University

students, according to The Daily Campus, SMU's student newspaper. Male strippers there make from \$50 to \$500 a night solely from tips from that evening's crowd.

The Wild Orchids Gentleman's Club employs dancers from SMU, the University of Texas, Baylor and the University of North Texas. The female dancers there make from \$2,000 to \$9,000 a month.

The money students make stripping helps with college expenses, said Chantal Menis, owner of Wild Orchids. "They understand that they need a college education because they can't dance forever."

Hazing denied: The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity denied they were hazing naked men who were reportedly tied up and lying in the street.

"It was more of a congratulatory thing for the rush chairman for a job well done,"

said fraternity member Chris Mumford in The Daily Tar Heel, the student paper.

An observer said that as he passed by the DKE house, he saw a group of men hold down and undress one or two other men, carry them to the road and pour water over them. The men were then left in the middle of the intersection, he said.

"They were holding them down, and that would indicate to me that they were resisting to some extent," the observer said. When the men freed themselves and returned to the lawn at the DKE house, they were congratulated and acted proud of what they did, he said.

Chapel Hill authorities found no evidence of the alleged incident after responding to a report of a naked male tied up in the street.

The DKE president, Peter Bowles, said the fraternity was involved, but it was not a hazing incident.

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ALL MAJORS WELCOME

Wednesday, October 9, 1991

Von Canon Hall A, 7:00 PM

Arts

Professor's translation of play to premiere

By JENNIFER GREESON

Duke Drama's season opener is a circus — the anarchic circus world of Russian playwright Leonid Andreyev's 1914 work "He Who Gets Slapped."

Tuesday night's performance premieres the work's new English translation by Johanna McAuliffe, an assistant professor of the practice of drama. McAuliffe translated the play this summer and directs the upcoming performances. The play features a cast of 18 University undergraduates.

"It's a love story—a love triangle, in a way," McAuliffe said of the play. "Like all good Russian plays, the characters are always in love with the wrong people. Why do we always love what we can't have?"

The play examines the backstage lives of a circus troupe's members and the upheavals that occur when an outsider, He, tries to become part of the group.

"The irony of the play is that the character He comes to the circus to escape the real world," McAuliffe said. "What he finds is that the circus is this horrific microcosm of the world, and his problems are just magnified there."

The play's audience only sees the backstage antics of the troupe, but the imaginary circus is always present, taking place offstage during two acts of the four-act play.

"Everything that goes on in the play is a parallel of the ring," McAuliffe said. "There is no escape!"

Leonid Andreyev was one of the most

prominent literary figures of his time in Russia, but his provocative work was "buried" after the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, McAuliffe said.

The playwright's examination of the human mind made him politically dangerous, she said. "He is preoccupied with the dark side of human character, very much in the tradition of Dostoevsky."

students to read," she said. "This is part of what I want to do as a professor."

A revival of this little-known play with its large cast could only be done in the U.S. in a university setting, McAuliffe said. "The university is the last place in this country where experimentation can be done, at least on this scale, because it doesn't depend on its box office for a payroll."

Experimental theater is a unique opportunity for college students. "You get plenty of commercial theater once you get out of school," she said.

McAuliffe taught a 1926 English translation of the play last year. She began her own updated version this summer.

"[After finishing the translation] I went back and read the 1926 version and did appreciate that it was really quite good," she said. "But it was really antiquated and it lacked a lot of bite... 1926—it sounded like it. I believe that works have to be reclaimed for every generation."

"I love the sound of the Russian language, and I tried to get that music and that bite," McAuliffe said. "And the different voices of the characters—I tried to hear the characters speak [in English]."

"I definitely took some liberties [with the translation]. I'm pretty happy with it," she said. "I think my head and Andreyev's—our minds—meet out there in space somewhere."



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Kevin Abdoney, in "He Who Gets Slapped."

His examination of dark psychological themes makes him relevant to today's world, McAuliffe said. "These impulses bear examination today. What makes him undated is exactly what he was suppressed for."

Andreyev's obscurity encouraged McAuliffe to bring this work to the stage. "I think this is important literature, and it's been suppressed. It's important for

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 8-Saturday, Oct. 12

He Who Gets Slapped
Duke Drama
Reynolds Industries Theater, 8 p.m.
Admission \$6, Duke students and senior citizens \$4

Translated by University faculty Jody McAuliffe, Leonid Andreyev's 1914 play examines the backstage lives of the members of a circus troupe. (See article on this page.)

Wednesday, October 9

Camp de Thiaroye
Duke University Museum of Art
North Gallery, 7:30 p.m.
Admission \$3, Students \$2

Fifth in the series "Films of the 1980s," this movie examines the attempts of French authorities to re-establish white oppression in Senegal after WWII. Directed by African filmmaker Ousmane Sembene.

Murray Perahia
Page Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Internationally known pianist Perahia will perform a program of Mozart works.

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.

The Dalai Lama - My Tibet
Duke University Museum of Art
North Gallery

This exhibit by photographer Galen Rowell will run through November 17 in honor of the Year of Tibet, an international celebration of the ancient cultural heritage of Tibet.

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来たれ! 頭脳風雲児

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Harass the nominee

The United States Supreme Court is back in session. Right now, only eight justices are in place to decide today's major constitutional questions. In all likelihood, Clarence Thomas will be confirmed as the ninth justice this week and join his new colleagues for a lifetime term.

Thomas has come under much scrutiny since President Bush nominated him to replace Thurgood Marshall last summer. Thus far, he has avoided making any "mistakes" in the confirmation process—he has said little and offended few.

As it turns out, though, Clarence Thomas might not be as nondescript as his sponsors had hoped. On Sunday, new information surfaced, information that should play an important role in determining Thomas' future.

A tenured professor of law, Anita Hill, from the University of Oklahoma has alleged that Thomas sexually harassed her several years ago when he was her superior at the Department of Education. Although many Thomas supporters are claiming that the accusations are a last ditch attempt to prevent his confirmation, it is difficult to dismiss Hill's allegations considering that she signed an affidavit—a legally binding document—affirming her charges.

While such allegations, if true, should prevent Thomas from being confirmed, there is an even more worrisome aspect of the entire situation.

If, as the national media has reported, the members of the Senate Judiciary Committee knew about Hill's

allegation while Thomas was in the midst of his public hearings, why was he not questioned about it? Joseph Biden, the chair of the committee, said in a statement that the committee could do nothing publicly because Hill would not allow her name to be released. According to Biden, it was not until Sept. 23 that Hill agreed to allow the Federal Bureau of Investigation to explore the situation, thus reneging on her demand for anonymity. Still, no members of the committee said anything until National Public Radio broke the story.

At the very least, the vote should be delayed. There are conflicting reports about the FBI's findings, some saying they vindicate Thomas because the findings show that Hill's allegations are invalid while others say the findings are inconclusive and additional investigation is needed.

Questions need to be asked and answered. Clarence Thomas, if nothing else, deserves a chance to respond to these allegations before a vote occurs. Joe Biden needs to explain why Thomas wasn't questioned about the allegations and why the public found out about them through the media.

If selecting a Supreme Court justice is truly a non-political process, those senators charged with determining whether a nominee is fit for the job should not be afraid to question him about potentially damaging information. As a matter of fact, they should be eager to do just that. If there is nothing to hide, Thomas should be eager to answer probing questions.

On the record

It was more of a congratulatory thing for the rush chairman for a job well done.

University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill student and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity member Chris Mumford, on why men were found naked and wet in the street near the DKE house.

THE CHRONICLE

established 1905

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Letters

Disarmament impossible before coup

To the editor:

Edward Benson's column (Has the cold war really gone the way of the dinosaur?, Oct. 1) reflects the confusion that regularly inflicts Chronicle columnists and Democrats. Apparently Mr. Benson and Senate majority leader George Mitchell were on vacation in August in more remote locations than the Crimea or Kennebunkport. For their benefit there was a coup that failed in the Soviet Union in August which resulted in the communists losing power. Even the KGB believes that if U.S. defense policy had followed those "equally patriotic Democrats, not to

mention our European allies, Gorbachev and numerous others" who wanted the United States to unilaterally disarm years ago, the communists would still be in power. Do Benson and Mitchell think President Yeltsin, or now even Gorbachev, would have wanted the United States to unilaterally disarm before the coup? Perhaps Mr. Benson's father would have explained this to him if he had not "refrained from stating" his thoughts.

Ira Katz

Department of Mechanical Engineering and Materials Science

McDougall merits Martin's clemency

To the editor:

Michael McDougall is convicted of the rape and murder of Diane Parker in August, 1978. The state of North Carolina is prepared to execute McDougall on October 18, 1991.

As a child McDougall saw his grandfather blow his head off with a shotgun; his father was later murdered. McDougall had a long history of cocaine abuse and on the day of the murder of Diane Parker he injected himself with enough cocaine to induce psychosis. His legal counsel Jerry Paul had severe problems of his own, including drug use and hospitalization during the trial. Paul urged McDougall and his family to commit perjury and gave illegal drugs to McDougall when he was in prison. Although McDougall's crimes are

inexcusable, these factors justify life imprisonment without parole rather than death at the hands of the state.

The death penalty contributes to the cycle of violence. Its application is frequently unequal and unjust. In this case concerned citizens should call upon Governor Martin to grant clemency. Please call in your message at once to the Governor's Office of Citizen Affairs (1-800-662-7952) or write to:

The Honorable James E. Martin
Governor
The State of North Carolina
Capitol Building
Raleigh, NC 27603

Thomas McCollough
Department of Religion

Follow the R's: reduce, reuse, recycle

To the editor:

I am writing in reference to the piles and piles of laser computer paper that are thrown into our recycling bins all across the campus. I think the recent increase in awareness about the importance of recycling paper is great, however I feel that people perceive recycling as the answer to our waste management problems and thus are producing too much waste. The key to confronting our waste management problems revolves around two words that also begin with the big R...REDUCE and REUSE. Even though you may save trees by recycling paper, recycling factories still produce pollution. Thus, it would be wise to get the most use out of a piece of paper before placing it in the recycling bin.

Look at the large amount of wasted paper located by the computer laser print-

ers, especially the amount of paper that is produced each time someone re-initializes the printer. Here are a couple of simple suggestions to help decrease waste:

- Use a piece of scrap paper, when re-initializing the computer printer.
- Print on both sides of a piece of paper.
- Use paper out of the recycling bin when printing a rough draft.
- Use waste paper for note pads, etc.
- Use you creativity!

Let's try to make a real conservation effort by reducing the amount of paper we use and by making sure our "recycle paper" is really ready for the recycling bin.

A little effort can go a long way! Reduce, Reuse ... then Recycle.

James Rosner

Forestry and Environmental Studies '92

Senior offers aid to unhappy freshmen

To the editor:

I would like to announce the formation of a new committee—The Committee to Address the Needs of Unhappy Freshmen. Composed entirely of happy seniors, the committee's aims are to provide opportunities for freshmen, like John Wilson, to transfer out of Duke.

As a member of this committee, I will try my best to place these month-old unhappy freshmen into schools where every single class is taught by a world famous professor, where every TA remembers all the information ever taught him and where the school brochures are an authentic and objective description of the school's environment. We are working especially hard to find schools that are crime, particularly sexual assault and robbery, free. Also,

since substance abuse is of special concern to Mr. Wilson, we are on a countrywide search for schools that are alcohol and drug free. The committee will also try to relocate Mr. Wilson to a place with no black people, so he can never again complain of living in "North Carolina's version of South-Central L.A. and New York."

Ideally we would like to place Mr. Wilson at North Pole Central University. However, due to construction problems, Mr. Wilson will have to settle for the other locations which fit our criteria—namely, Cambridge, New Haven, Princeton and Palo Alto. We urge Mr. Wilson to apply and get help as soon as possible.

Pasha Sarraf

Engineering '92

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.

Extremists in PC wars generate heat but very little light

The battle lines are well defined: PC multiculturalists on the one hand, the more conservative Duke Association of Scholars on the other. Duke's Vision versus the Western tradition. For the last few years we've seen them have at it out on issues of curriculum, faculty hiring and sensitivity workshops. For the most part, students have stayed on the sidelines. For my part, I'm ready to speak up.

I'll start by looking at the academic conservatives, the traditionalists. At the extremes, these are the people that believe that liberal education should be founded almost exclusively on the Western tradition. They work hard to discredit the notion of multicultural studies and perspectives.

One of the more vocal traditionalists has been Dinesh D'Souza. He is academia's own version of the hit-and-run driver. He blasts into universities across the nation, tells them that multiculturalism has utterly destroyed their educational programs, then rolls out of town leaving divided and confused campuses in his wake.

Duke has been one of D'Souza's favorite targets. In fact, he is one of the two primary reasons Duke has been singled out as the PC experiment campus. (Stanley Fish is the other, but we'll get to him later.) From the way D'Souza describes multiculturalism at Duke, you'd think becoming a Marxist was one graduation requirement and that memorizing the complete works of Maya Angelou was the other. Anyone who spends much time here quickly learns this is not the case.

What I find most disturbing about the traditionalist

□ Ride the slide David Nickum

argument is the lack of credit it gives to student intelligence. We students are deemed incapable of determining anything for ourselves. We are impressionable waifs who take the arguments of our professors as the gospel truth. Hearing Stan Fish talk about reader response theory will scar us for life. Yeah, right.

Traditionalists have a very good-old-days outlook at liberal education. They fail to recognize the increasingly important role of non-Western traditions in both academia and the world at large. Natural scientists recognize that their understanding of the world expands and deepens as time goes on; you don't hear of many calling for a return to the good old days of flat earth theory, for example. Individuals in other fields of study need to accept growth and changes in their fields as well. Multiculturalism need not preclude studies of the Western tradition. Gaining and understanding of one culture does not demand rejecting another.

Frankly, I'm not too concerned about the Duke Association of Scholars. I am as against the idea of a KKK-riculum as anybody else, but DAS has done nothing to date that suggests they would endorse one. So far they have served primarily to open discussion of multiculturalism and other issues among faculty.

One man who doesn't seem to agree with this assess-

ment is Stanley Fish, the man widely regarded as the leader of Duke's PC/multiculturalism movement. When the DAS assembled, he began throwing out the dreaded isms: racism, anti-Semitism and sexism. Labels like that don't exactly spark free and open debate.

Fish tried to go one step further. He attempted to have members of the DAS barred from faculty curriculum committees. The attempt failed, thankfully. I support curricular diversity, but even more important to a campus, a community of ideas, is freedom of speech and thought.

Which brings me to A Vision for Duke. It used to be called Duke's Vision, but the name was apparently changed to reflect the fact that other visions can exist. The change is insignificant. Every freshman who comes here and goes through the Vision program is going to feel pressured to accept it without questions and reservations. A Vision for Duke serves to institutionalize PC thinking on campus. While I find its principles sound, the program borders on coercion, and that is inappropriate no matter how noble the idea. Totalitarianism from the left is as distasteful as totalitarianism from the right.

Things could have gone even further if not for the vigilance of Duke's libertarian community. Duke considered a ban on writing and speech which is discriminatory on basis of race, creed, sex or sexual orientation. Free and open community of ideas, indeed.

PC taken to its extreme can also become absurd. I can only imagine a perfectly PC professor teaching a history class trying to discuss Cleopatra.

Professor: Cleopatra was a woman of color, much maligned by a Roman society dominated by white male chauvinists.

Student 1: Of color? Wasn't she a Ptolemy? They came from Greece.

Professor: That was long before. She certainly had African blood, er, blood of color in her.

Student 2: Why should skin color change her status as a historical figure?

Professor: A historical figure? Not so! Cleopatra was a her-storical figure.

Student 3: Either way, she's dead now.

Professor: She's not dead, she's metabolically challenged.

Where does this bring us? While both sides are peopled primarily by well intentioned individuals, leadership seems to have fallen to the extremists. They generate a great deal of heat and not much light, and in the end we are more or less where we started. Western and non-Western cultures share the stage at the University, as they should. Given those results, I can only hope these PC wars continue for years to come.

After all, imagine what would happen if either side won.

David Nickum is a Trinity junior.



Obsession with survey rankings hides important factors

"What is meant by the hopelessly relative term 'better'? What is 'better' to the Rabbi is not necessarily 'better' to his disciple. For instance, the Rabbi likes to sleep on his stomach. The disciple also likes to sleep on the Rabbi's stomach."—Woody Allen

In the nineteenth century, a man named Jeremy Bentham changed the face of magazines in this century with his founding of the school of utilitarianism. Utilitarianism involves a quantification of even the most basic individual acts, in which one must decide whether an act will provide more "pain" or "pleasure." Bentham even developed a type of calculus that would determine the net "pleasure quotient" for an act. Apparently this would involve carrying around a pad and pencil to calculate even the simple acts of crossing the street or taking a bath or writing down inane calculations on a piece of paper.

Bentham had opened a can of worms, and about once a year several major magazines continue the Benthamite tradition of insipid quantifications.

I am referring in particular to U.S. News & World Reports' annual college survey issue and Money Magazine's annual ranking of the 300 best places to live. The problems with rankings like these in magazines is that they deal with topics that cannot be quantified.

Case in point. I have lived in New York City my entire life. I have developed a relatively New York-centric view of the world, in which the center of the universe is the aptly-named Central Park. I was therefore crushed to discover that my hometown was ranked 58th in this year's Money Magazine ranking. My pain was exacerbated when I saw some of the cities ranked ahead of New York (with no offense to people from the following metropoli): Fayetteville, Arkansas; Houma-Thibodaux, Louisiana; Raleigh-Durham?

Wait a moment! Just one second here! Seemingly, according to Money Magazine, 1939 Berlin would be a

□ Moonlighting Matthew Haies

better place to live than in New York. Somehow I find it hard to believe that a city in which the inhabitants dress up in garish red attire, don hog masks and shout, "Soocy, pig!" would be worthy of being called the seventh-best burg in the country.

At this point, the temptation to ramble on and on about the positives of life in New York is overwhelming, but I must resist. My beef with the ranking system has nothing to do with New York's being rated below 57 other cities, but with the very idea that one can even think about trying to quantify something of this nature. Obviously most cities have problems of some sort, but the fact that one city can move considerably up or down the rankings in the span of one year is preposterous.

For instance, Seattle was ranked the second-best place to live in 1990. Seattle, by most accounts, is a scenic city with a relatively high quality of life (whatever that means) that would seem to justify a high ranking. This year, however, the city fell 47 spots in the polls. What happened? Did those surveyed this year decide that they didn't like rain? Or is it simply that without such drastic changes the magazine wouldn't sell as many issues?

One city moving in the opposite direction of Seattle is Bryan, Texas, (population 44,337). Bryan, after a massive urban renaissance, is now the third-best place to live in the United States, after barely cracking the top century last year (number 100). If such a fantastic turnaround did occur, officials from every city in the country would be scurrying to Texas to study this modern day miracle. Rome wasn't built in a day, but Bryan, Texas, was rebuilt in a year.

The city of Bryan probably took a few lessons in self-improvement from the California Institute of Technology. Several years ago, Cal Tech leapfrogged from the 24th spot in U.S. News' college survey all the way to number three. Again, what happened? Did those surveyors suddenly have a change of heart about the 5:1 male-female ratio? Did someone change the school motto from "I don't shower much?"

If you haven't noticed by now, I place very little value on such surveys. They serve merely as annual mental masturbation and a good way to make a quick buck. Both of these magazines do indicate that their ratings are merely surveys, but that isn't the way most readers interpret them. Many a high school senior views them as the way, the truth and the light. True, an individual with such an easily influenced mind might not find himself at most of the schools on the rankings. But in September of his senior year, that person might simply be so nervous as to purchase anything that might clarify an extremely hazy picture. I've seen it done. It's not a pretty sight.

For the second straight year, U.S. News ranked as the finest larger institution of higher learning in the country some school in Massachusetts that treats its undergraduates as poorly as Saddam treats the Kurds. Well hey, Harvard does have Skip "The Nomad" Gates, but they were ranked number one and didn't care about undergraduates before he came to Cambridge, so he probably is not the cause for the top spot in the survey.

Money Magazine's rankings at least made some sense. The best place to live, according to their survey, is the metropolitan twin-cities of Provo-Orem, Utah. This is understandable. The mountain air is always lovely and polygamy is allowed—who wouldn't mind having no pollution and six wives?

Maybe that's why New York wasn't ranked higher. Matthew Haies is a Trinity sophomore.

Comics

Market Wise / Rocco Femia



THE Daily Crossword by Valentina Barnes

ACROSS

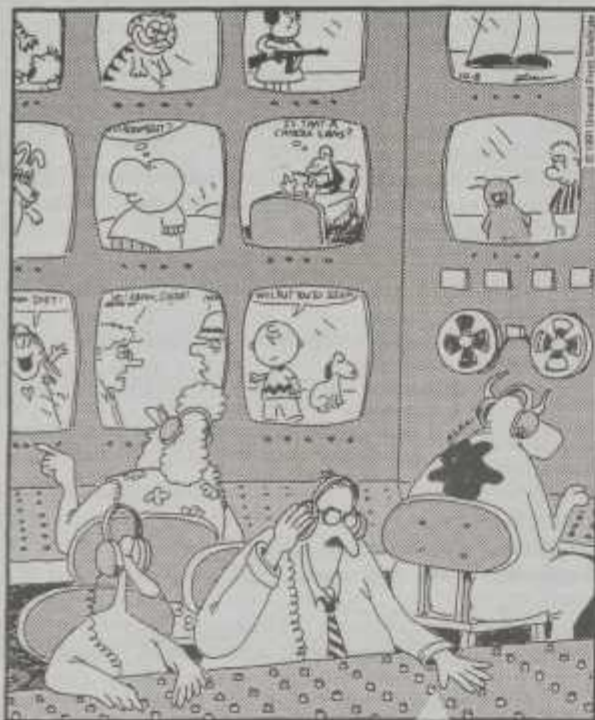
- Network letters
- Sr. gun
- Central personnel
- Genesis name
- Metallic fabric
- a Grecian Urn
- Green spears
- Parcel of ground
- Mass. city
- Modern aircraft
- Ibsen lady
- Misbehavin'
- Rustics
- Vanessa's sister
- Deep-blue pigment
- Luxurious
- Gr. letter
- Roving
- Dance step
- Theater section
- Hymenopteran
- Like some wire
- Lines a roof
- Bones
- Witch town
- Skin
- Cigars
- August
- Period of note
- Numero —
- Decorated
- The absolute and!
- Eggplant
- Egg-shaped
- Mine's namesakes
- Church section
- Purport
- Deterioration allowance
- Tarzan portrayer

DOWN

- Kind of pudding
- Court expenses
- Fuss
- Part of FDR
- Awakens rudely
- Trap
- Esoteric wheel
- First name of 68A
- Devil
- Allots
- Fitting
- Droop
- Singer Sumac
- Party snack
- Desert wear
- Big Apple monogram
- Fire crime
- Certain plant
- Building wing
- Superlative suffix
- Exclude
- Serving dish
- Big cat
- Confess
- Tar
- Unpretentious
- Mongolia
- Rabat's land abbr.
- Competent
- Cardinal sin
- Sandra or Ruby
- Prince Hirobumi
- Dated acronym

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The Far Side / Gary Larson



Doonesbury / Garry Trudeau



Calvin and Hobbes / Bill Watterson



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

STAMP	BERG	SEAT
LOBAR	AGAL	ACIU
ARENA	GAGA	ULAN
WILDER	DEDICATE	
ATUB	DIMETER	
RHETORIC	DAR	
QATER	DEALS	BTU
MIND	BELLA	PEAS
ALA	SANTA	CRATE
SUR	SCHOONER	
ENTERBBE	KOOP	
REASSIERY	SKIEWER	
NEXT	CURE	IRENE
EDIE	UPON	ELATE
SYST	ETIE	SYNOD

10/08/91

THE CHRONICLE

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 Calendar coordinator: Cindy Cohen

Today

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

Habitat for Humanity. Weekly meeting. House D Commons, 9 pm.

Wesley Fellowship Bible Study (Gospel of John), Wesley office Chapel basement, 7pm.

Carrom Night at the Coffee House. East Campus. 9-11 pm.

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

Quarter Century Awards Banquet. Cameron Indoor Stadium., 6:00 pm.

Duke University Gospel Choir rehearsal. Mary Lou Williams Center. 6-8 pm.

Teye. 2nd film in Jewish film festival. Discussion led by Dr. Sheva Zucker after first showing. Griffin Theatre. Bryan Ctr. 7 and 9:30 pm.

Community Calendar

ASA general body meeting. All are welcome. 116 Old Chem., 7 pm.

Duke India Association. General mtg. 208 Languages Bldg. Bring \$10 dues. 8-9 pm.

"He Who Gets Slapped" Duke Drama. Reynolds Theatre. 8 pm.

"When There's No Mechanic," presented by Jim Gaston. House P Commons. 8 pm.

"Could Doctors Be Nicer to Their Patients? New Challenges in Geriatric Health Care" by Samuel Gorovitz, Ph.D., Rauch Conference Room, Rm. 15103 White Zone, DUMC. 4:30 pm.

"Different types of depression and Anti-Depressants," by Dr. Bernard Carroll. Glendale Heights Methodist Church, 7:15-8:45 pm. For more info, call 682-8066.

Durham NOW meeting, open to the public. County Library, 7 pm.

Wednesday, October 9

Live Jazz Ensemble at the Coffee House. East Campus. 9-11 pm.

Films of the 1980's: Documentary, Duke University Museum of Art, 7:30 pm.

Duke Artist Series: Murray Perahia, piano, Page Auditorium, 8 pm.

Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship with Holy Eucharist. Duke Chapel Basement, 9:30 pm.

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

Hebrew Language Table. Schlitz Room, Bryan Center. 6:30 pm.

ECOS meeting. Bicycling on campus and other hot issues. 111 Soc-Sci. 7-8:30 pm.

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

Christian Science Organization meeting. Rm. 007 Religion Bldg. 8 pm.

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

"He Who Gets Slapped" Duke Drama. Reynolds Theatre. 8 pm.

Panel on Ecotourism in Costa Rica. Center for International Studies. 12:15 pm.

Life on East Campus. A talk by Janet Dickerson, VP for Student Affairs. Sponsored by Phi Kappa Sigma. Phi Kappa Sigma Commons, 2nd fl. Wilson House. 9 pm.

Cancer Support Group for patients/family. Family/Patient Lounge, Rm. 05109, Morris Bldg. Duke Hospital South. 4:30-5:30 pm.

Classifieds

Announcements

ST. MAARTEEN - DREAM VACATION. Luxury Studio, 1, 2 or 3 BR villas for rent by owner. Reas. airfare & car rental arranged. Call Stan Scher (201) 403-8672.

HEALTHY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! Non-smoking males, 18-26 years old, are needed to participate in a study on physiological responses to everyday tasks. Participants will be reimbursed for their time and effort. If interested, please call 684-8667 and ask for the Ambulatory Study.

HARRY S. TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE!!! Applications due in 04 ALLEN by Thursday, Oct. 10.

Key sophomores help your class design a T-shirt. Submit your design to the S.C. info desk by Oct. 25. \$25 cash prize!

POLITICAL SCI

Washington Semester Program at American University. Application deadline: Friday, Nov. 1. Information available in 325 Perkins. See Prof. Fish, DUS-503 Perkins.

CASH FOR BOOKS

Cash paid for your textbooks. Bring them downstairs to the Textbook Store, Mon.-Sat., 8:30-5:00.

GOLDEN KEY

Did you receive an application this summer? If so, send it in before the deadline of Oct. 10th. If you lost your original application or want to know why one should be in Golden Key, call Mike at 680-3017 or Peter at 684-1254.

Ropes Course?

What is it? How can I get my group to go through it? For answers to these or any other troubling questions, call Inara: 684-1085.

Doug Marlette!

Come see Doug Marlette speak. He won a Pulitzer Prize for his editorial cartoons and also does the comic strip Kudzu! Speech is free! Thursday, Oct. 10th, 8 p.m.

FLATDUO*MUDDPUP

Major Attractions meeting tonight! Concert assignments be there! O'Fest this Friday night! Meeting at 7 p.m. in 320 Languages.

GRE/SAT/GMAT/LSAT. Ph.D., J.D. help in preparing for college, graduate or law school. 7 sessions plus testing: \$300. Call 489-6052. (sessions at Duke).

PRISON MINISTRY

All who are interested in prisons and prisoners are welcome to come for a training session to start chapter of Prison Fellowship USA on Duke Campus. Tues., Oct. 8, 8-10 p.m., House P Commons room.

FAJITA FIESTA

Thursday night in the Blue & White Room, Trent Drive Cafeteria and the East Union Entree Shop. All-you-can-eat, \$6.50.

WANNA GET DIRTY

In the dark? Come caving with the Outing Club. Meetings every Tuesday 7:30 p.m. in 136 Soc-Sci. Trip info on OC board in BC.

DUKE/CHAPEL/DRAMA

Solo dramatic performances by distinguished actor MAX McLEAN. "Mark's Gospel," Thurs. Oct. 10, 8-10 p.m.; and "Acts of the Apostles," Fri. Oct. 11, 8-10 p.m. At Duke Chapel.

DUKE INDIA ASSN

Important General Body meeting today! 208 Foreign Languages Bldg, 8-9 p.m. Bring your \$10 dues please.

WHO IS A JEW?

Hillel is sponsoring Jewish Identity discussions this week at 9 p.m. Tuesday - Trent Commons, Wednesday - GA commons; and Thursday - House C commons. All are welcome!

ZETA TAU ALPHA and KAPPA SIGMA: THANK YOU! Field Day, Sept. 28, was super! Games, companionship, and refreshments made a great day for adults with developmental disabilities from the community. The ARC thanks you for all your energy, work, and spirit! You made a difference!

COMICS NEEDED!

Amateur comics needed for Delta Sig Comedy Night October 25! Prizes awarded! Call Sean 684-1477 or Dave 684-7945!

GERMAN STUDENTS

Come find out about German Club and Honor Society! All German students welcome. Meeting tonight, October 8, 8 p.m. OS Languages.

DG CHAPTER MTG

tonight! Sisters come to Giles at 7:30 p.m. Dress is casual - we're painting the bridge afterwards!

ASA MEETING

Come to the ASA general body meeting! 129 Soc-Psych 7 p.m. on Tuesday Oct. 8. Topics: dues (bring \$\$\$), caucus, charity dancy, elections, discussion. All welcome. Come and see the Ken-star, tonight!

Entertainment

The Reception Hall

Durham's premiere full-service facility. Student and alumni functions welcome. Formal, Christmas parties, banquets, seminars. 990-3996.

LIKE THE DEAD?

Look for Ad in Thurs. Chronicle for TRINITY COLLEGE CAFE.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED. Need student to work with advertising for one month. Call 684-2075.

Neurobiology needs work study students for clerical and lab support. Contact administrative office 684-6981.

Earn \$2500 & Free Trips Selling Spring Break Packages To Bahamas, Mexico, Jamaica, Florida! Best Trips & Prices! Spring Break Travel 1-800-638-6780.

Experienced babysitter wanted for two 1-yr-olds. One morning a week, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, or Friday. Own transportation. Call Ingrid 286-2141 or Nancy 682-3426.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 mo. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write UC, P.O. Box 52-NC02, Corina Del Mar, CA 92625.

Part-time job afternoons. Contact Brightleaf News & Sunday. 682-9536. 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Child Care

Looking for childcare in our home for good-natured four month old. Weekday afternoons 12:5-3:00 p.m. References required. 489-7116.

Services Offered

TYPING

Need your paper, application, or resume typed now? Accurate and fast. Guaranteed 6-hour turnaround between 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m., Monday-Saturday. Call 24 hours: 942-0030.

Rooms for Rent

Housemate. Northgate Park. Privacy. \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. 880-6555, leave message.

Grad seeks quiet, responsible housemate to share 2 BR apt. Great location. 286-4057 or 489-8640.

Apts. for Rent

Clean nice rooms with HBO, starting from \$425 monthly. \$105 weekly. \$17.50 daily. Includes water and electricity. Green Acres Motel, 383-2561.

Houses for Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air/heat, washer/dryer, fenced yard, garage, fire place, woodstove, hardwood floors. Pets, kids O.K. Close to East Campus. \$450/mo. Available Oct. 15th. 471-0740.

Autos For Sale

DAIHATSU CHARADE CLX '89. 19K miles. 35/36 warranty. Air, etc. Perfect. \$4500. 490-5132.

MAZDA B2000 LX, pickup. '86, only 50K miles. loaded. Air, etc. Excellent. \$4000. 490-5132.

1984 Pontiac Grand Prix, white, T-top, excellent condition, \$3,200 (or best offer). 684-8868.

Misc. For Sale

Bike. Cane 10-speed, light weight, just tuned up. \$200. 489-5841.

Yorkshire Terriers. We are serious breeders concerned about the health and welfare of our puppies. Parents on sight, adorable baby doll faces, blue and gold. AKC. healthy with good confirmation and coats. first shots, 5 females, 1 male. \$300-\$500. 489-8391.

DALLAS

Cheap plane ticket leave RDU Oct. 17 return Oct. 20. \$250 round trip. Adam 489-6523.

Computers For Sale

LAPTOP: 386SX, VGA, 40M, \$1300. Notebook and others available, many extras. 490-5132.

Macintosh SE with hard disk and extra memory, imagewriter II black printer, and color ribbons, cords, manuals and software: \$1400. imagewriter II with accessories alone: \$275. Call Jennifer, 286-0594.

Lost & Found

FOUND

Pair of glasses inside their case. Please call Daniel at 684-3300, ext. 233.

Personals

PHOTO ID CARDS from \$11.00. Job Applications-Graduate School-Passport Pictures. 2/\$6.60, over 11, \$3.00 each. 900 W. Main. 683-2118, 11-5 M-F, 1-4 Sat.

Jennifer Allen

Three weeks left. I love you and miss you. Damon.

SOPHOMORE ENGINEERS

"Duke/IBM Co-op Program" EE or EE/CP5 majors. For more information call 680-5387 or stop by the Dean's Office, 305 Tech Engineering Bldg.

Are you searching for the perfect hair style? Come talk to us. No charge, no commitment. Call for a complimentary consultation. Across the Street Hair Design 683-5515.

JOIN UNIV. COMM.

Become involved in the decision-making process. Stop by the ASDU Office to apply and interview for a position on one of many committee openings.

JOIN UNIV. COMM.

Become involved in the decision-making process. Stop by the ASDU Office to apply and interview for a position on one of many committee openings.

Lauri

Happy 21st! See you soon! Love from all of us.

KUDZU!

Come see Kudzu cartoonist Doug Marlette speak! Thursday, Oct. 10th in Page Auditorium at 8 p.m. Speech is free!

Pulitzer Prize!

Come see Pulitzer Prize winning editorial cartoonist Doug Marlette speak! Page Auditorium, Thursday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m. Speech is free!

You never know who you might meet in the CI on Halloween night! Come party!

YOUNG LIFE

If interested in becoming a YL leader or would like more info, call Kyle at 684-7142.

Ramona Congrats on UNC! You'll be awesome on your tests today! Build up your tolerance! oo oo

ANOTHERONEBITES

the dust! Get used to seeing Detroit in the victory column. The Lions are back and we won't take crap from anyone. 5-1 is just the beginning.

PICTIONARY

Come play French Pictionary with the Foreign Language Dorm Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the main commons room. Guaranteed fun and excitement for everyone.

HABITAT MEETING

We're playing musical chairs: tonight's meeting is at Round Table Commons 9 p.m. Break trip discussed.

FALL BREAK TRIP

Interested in going out of state to help others? Come with Habitat meeting tonight 9 p.m. Round Table.

David Forde

You survived! We're so proud of you. We're sure you did fine. Love Lisa and Jess.

DAVE & SHELDON

We are so sorry! Can you ever forgive us? We promise it will never happen again! Friends? Love Lisa K. and Jess P.

LIFE ON EAST

Come hear Vice President for Student Affairs Janet Dickerson talk about this much debated topic. 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Phi Kappa Sigma commons room. Second floor Wilson House.

WETBAR ON EAST?

Janet Dickerson, Vice President for Student Affairs, will discuss this and other potential East Campus improvements. 9 p.m. Wednesday, Phi Kappa Sigma commons room. Second floor Wilson House.

JAMES MADISON U

Driving to or near JMU in Harrisonburg. VA? I need a ride for fall break! Will share driving, \$\$\$, etc. Call Steve at 684-0841.

TRUST ME

Never take directions from a cheerleader named Hillary - you might wind up in Sanford! (Don't worry Schubach, we believe it wasn't your fault - really we do.)

ATO ANCHOR GODS

Can't wait to see you rule the pool! You guys are the best. If you win, the beer's on us! Love, your anchorsplash coaches.

FREEWATER PRODS

Yo, Come. One and all to quick meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in FW office. Questions - Tuck 684-7735.

LIKE THE BP?

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University to get copies of scrolls

■ SCROLLS from page 1

"I do not think [Moffett] chose Duke as one of the sights for the [negatives] because he is an alumnus," Campbell said. Reasons include the stature of the University and its location in the Southeast, he said.

The scrolls, which are a mixture of religious texts and historical documents, provide knowledge about the period between the writing of the original Hebrew scriptures and the Christian era. Several of the particularly significant scrolls are early manuscripts of Isaiah and Psalms, as well as Rules of the Community, a document describing the Hebrew community at Qumran.

Delays common for sick students

■ PICKENS from page 1

and drugs for chronic illnesses. Chronic illnesses are those which require taking medication for more than ten days, Eisenson said.

One example is the antihistamine Seldane, which has been popularly prescribed in the past. However, since there are many less expensive antihistamines, so Seldane will no longer be covered by student policies.

Students are also charged for more lab tests now than they were in the past, Eisenson said. The student health fee only covers lab tests done in the Pickens building or those tests that are essential to diagnose an illness. Examples of formerly covered tests include hormone level tests and tests for Lyme disease and the Epstein-Barr virus. Eisenson said those tests are of questionable validity.

"I think the changes this year have been the largest changes in the coverage policy. I hope there will not be much more change," Eisenson said.

Snyderman wins award for research

■ BRIEFS from page 3

received two major awards for his plays this past week, according to the Duke News Service.

Dorfman's "Death and the Maiden" received the Time Out Award for the best play of the London season. Juliet Stevenson, who starred in the political thriller, received the best actress of the season award. Dorfman said the Time Out Award is comparable to the Obie Awards in the United States. Dorfman, a political exile from Chile for 17 years, was also named as one of seven recipients of the first Roger L. Stevens Award for Extraordinary Playwriting. He received the award for his play "Reader."

Dorfman and producer Thom Mount continue to work on casting for the U.S. staging and filming of "Death and the Maiden." Actress Glenn Close is interested in the play and recently came to the University to meet with Dorfman. Dorfman and Close are in frequent contact, but no final agreement has yet been reached.

Snyderman honored for research: Dr. Ralph

Snyderman, chancellor for health affairs at the Medical Center, has been honored for his two decades of research into the biochemical functioning of the human immune system. Snyderman is currently in Rome accepting the \$20,000 CIBA GEIGY Morris Ziff Award in recognition of his lifetime achievements in inflammation research, the Duke News Service stated. "I appreciate very much receiving this award," said Snyderman, who is also a professor of immunology and James B. Duke Professor of Medicine. "This is a most important tribute in the field of inflammation research and I am grateful for this recognition."

Snyderman researched the process by which white blood cells are attracted to sites of inflammation. He discovered specific chemicals that initiate this process and the matching receptors on the white cell surface. This laid the groundwork for understanding the mechanism by which a broad class of cell receptors are stimulated by chemicals.

Jaki Shelton-Green



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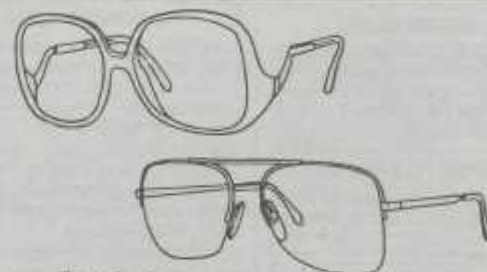
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Discussion to follow 7:00 show

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Sports

High school hoops star verbally commits to Blue Devils

By KRIS OLSON

It is more than a week before the Oct. 15 start of practice, but already the men's basketball team has garnered a victory—a verbal commitment from one of the top high school seniors in the state of Illinois.

Chris Collins, a 6-3, 175-pound point guard at Glenbrook North High School in Northbrook, Ill., announced his intentions to attend Duke at a press conference on Monday.

Collins is the son of former NBA player and coach and current television commentator Doug Collins. He visited the University over the weekend and left little mystery about how the visit went, calling a press conference less than a day after his return.

"I loved it," said Collins. "The players were great. [I felt that I would] really fit in well."

Collins averaged 29 points and six assists per game in his junior season at Glenbrook North, leading the team to the Chicago Central Suburban League championship and a 20-6 record.

David Kaplan, the editor and publisher of the Windy City Roundball Review, a Chicago-based high school

scouting agency, named Collins its preseason player of the year in the Chicago area for the 1991-92 season. Kaplan also rated Collins the No. 2 player in the state of Illinois behind 6-5 shooting guard Richard Keene. (Keene visited the University the weekend before last and is considering Duke, Illinois and Indiana.)

"Getting Collins was a real coup for [Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski]," said Kaplan. "[Collins] is a great person. He fits the Duke mold, the Duke image. He's perfect."

Kaplan compared Collins to father Doug, in that he will come out of high school not completely developed physically. Mentally, it's a different story.

"His work ethic is tremendous," said Kaplan, who predicted that Collins would develop into a great player as he got bigger and stronger. "His best days are ahead of him."

Collins stayed with the current point guard of the Blue Devils, junior Bobby Hurley, during his visit. Collins realizes that his playing time in his freshman season, at the point guard spot anyway, will be limited. But he is comfortable with the situation and credited Krzyzewski with clearly defining how important his role with the Blue Devils would be.

"The idea is to come in and play behind Hurley and get my feet wet," said Collins. "And, maybe, if I work hard, play alongside him a little bit [at the shooting guard position]."

"It's the perfect spot to learn," said Kaplan. "There's no better teacher than Bobby Hurley."

Collins then hopes to "take the team and lead them for three years."

Collins final decision came down to Iowa, Florida and Duke. There was no pressure from his father or anyone else to choose any school in particular.

"The whole family supported me," said Collins. "They knew the final programs were all great and they left it up to me."

Collins said that now that his decision has been made, he will return to concentrating on having a memorable senior season.

"I'm happy I can just put it behind me," said Collins. "I [hope to] have a great year, win a lot of games, and start fresh [next fall]."

In the meantime, Collins will keep a watchful eye on the Blue Devils in their quest to repeat as NCAA champions. "I'll be rooting them on," he said.



CLIFF BURNS/THE CHRONICLE

Bobby Hurley will be giving recruit Chris Collins a few lessons next year, as he did with King Rice last year.

WOMEN'S SOCCER POLL

Rank	Team	Record	Last week
1.	North Carolina	11-0-0	1
2.	Connecticut	9-1-0	12
3.	Santa Clara (Calif.)	6-1-0	12
4.	North Carolina State	13-0-0	5
5.	Virginia	7-2-1	4
6.	Stanford (Calif.)	9-0-0	9
7.	Massachusetts	7-1-0	8
8.	Wisconsin-Madison	8-1-0	7
9.	Colorado College	8-2-0	9
10.	Central Florida	6-1-0	11
11.	California-Berkeley	6-4-0	14
12.	Hartford	7-4-0	13
13.	George Mason (Virg.)	7-3-0	15
14.	Cornell (N.Y.)	7-0-1	16
15.	DUKE	6-5-0	10
16.	Portland (Oreg.)	8-0-2	12
17.	James Madison (Virg.)	7-3-0	-
18.	Santa Barbara	7-3-0	17
19.	Southern Methodist	5-5-0	-
20.	New Hampshire	6-1-1	19

Wednesday

Men's Soccer vs. Robert Morris, Duke Soccer Stadium, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday

Women's Soccer vs. North Carolina, Fetzer Field, Chapel Hill, 7:00 p.m.

Atlanta Braves' Hollywood story unites North Carolina

America's Team — No. North Carolina's Team — Maybe.

Something very exciting happened in Atlanta this summer. No, it was not another egg frying on the sidewalk; it was a bit more significant than that. It was not Olympic preparations; everyone already knew about that.

It happened, and is still happening, in baseball; yes, they do play professionally in Atlanta. The little team which owner Ted Turner boastfully entitled America's Team is experiencing a Brave New World.

If Atlanta had truly been America's Team, the last eight years would have signalled the death toll for this country because the Braves have been nothing less than miserable.

Atlanta didn't just occupy last place; they bought it. They moved in all their furniture and took up permanent residence. People stopped coming to the ballpark and the Braves became about as popular with their own fans as Dean Smith is in Cameron.

These developments did not sit well with North Carolinians. After all, the Atlanta Braves are the only baseball team in the Southeast. They offer a perfect distraction between college basketball seasons.

Think about it, if the Atlanta Braves aren't North Carolina's team, who is?

The Charlotte Hornets? A nice try, but at least the Braves have had one winning season (maybe even more) and they don't wear teal or whatever that color is.

The Raleigh-Durham Skyhawks? Possibly. They did go 0-10, but the Braves lose 10 in a row all the time. Nevertheless, the Skyhawks have folded and headed to Florida.

The Raleigh Edge? They are pretty good, but team tennis isn't exactly taking the country by storm. After all, how many people can fit on a tennis court?

Marc Sacks

All right, so the Braves haven't exactly used winning to endear themselves to the fans of North Carolina, but they seem to inherit their role by default.

So don't be surprised if a few more North Carolinians are smiling lately because the Braves have done what no one thought possible. They have gone from worst to first to win the National League West. And they have done it with a script that came right out of Hollywood.

The Braves played the heroes, the blue-collar underdogs grappling with the evil Los Angeles Dodgers, the symbols of glitz and glamour. The setting was Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, which after three straight years of pitiful attendance, played host to a record two million plus foam tomahawk-wielding fans.

Playing the lead was a guy named Dave, who brought Justice to the long-suffering Braves fans.

In one supporting role, Steve Avery. Younger than most college juniors, yet handling the pressure of the media with maturity and class.

In another, the showy Deion Sanders, accepting a seat on the bench graciously, happy just to root on his teammates.

The villains were Dodgers Tommy Lasorda and Darryl Strawberry. The Atlanta audience greeted manager and pitcher Lasorda with signs reading, "Lasorda, your chances are getting slim-fast," while Strawberry received a "Daaaarrrrrr!" serenade.

The rest of the cast is relatively new to the baseball theatre. Guys like Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Brian Hunter don't earn millions, only praise. Their names are small, but their hearts are big.

Where is the drama and adversity in this story? Where is the obstacle which threatens to destroy the good guys?

It came three weeks ago when the Braves' leadoff man and offensive sparkplug Otis Nixon was suspended after failing a drug test. It was a tragedy which could have torn the team apart. It didn't.

The Braves pulled together, and, like a true family, they endured. Every day someone picked up the slack, and the wins kept on coming. More important than the victories on the field, the success of the Braves this year has united the Southeast behind a common cause, cheering on the Braves.

Witness Wallace Wade Stadium during Saturday's Duke-Vanderbilt contest. There was little crowd noise until the public address announcer announced the score of a crucial Braves game being played simultaneously. The fans immediately woke up and responded with a hearty cheer.

Need more evidence? Take the tomahawk chop (not the wave), a simple procedure involving a continual chopping motion by the right forearm towards the field of play. Originated by the Florida State Seminoles and perfected by the Braves, the chop was recently observed on I-85 as North Carolinians saluted each other on the way home from a weekend series in Atlanta.

If that's not enough, look around the quad today. Don't be surprised to see more Braves hats than those commemorating Duke's championship.

It has been an incredible season for Atlanta and for Braves fans all over the Southeast. It has also been a chance for North Carolina baseball fans to see winning first-hand.

The Braves begin the playoffs on Wednesday, and with a little luck, North Carolina just might be going to the World Series.

Marc Sacks is a Trinity junior who sleeps with a foam tomahawk named Candi.

SPORTS CLUB SPOTLIGHT

UPCOMING EVENTS

Date	Events/Opponent	Time	Location
Tues. 10/8	Wm. Soccer vs. Fayetteville	3:30 pm	Duke Turf Field
Sat. 10/12	Water Polo vs. North Carolina	2:30 pm	Duke Aquatic Center
Sat. 10/12	Wm. Tennis vs. North Carolina	10:00 am	Chapel Hill, NC
Sun. 10/13	M. Soccer - A Team vs. Florida State	11:00 am	Tallahassee, FL
Sun. 10/13	Wm. Soccer vs. Greensboro	1:00 pm	Greensboro, NC
Sun. 10/13	Football vs. North Carolina	1:00 pm	Duke - East Campus
Sun. 10/20	Wm. Crew - Head of the Charles	All Day	Boston, MA
Sat. 10/26	M. and Wm. Crew - Head of the Tennessee	All Day	Knoxville, TN
Sun. 10/27	M. Soccer - A Team vs. Clemson	1:00 pm	Duke Turf Field
Sun. 10/27	Wm. Soccer vs. Winston Salem	12:00 pm	Duke Turf Field
Tues. 10/29	Wm. Soccer vs. Pioneers	8:00 pm	Duke Turf Field

SCORES & HIGHLIGHTS

Women's Soccer

Date: 9/24/91 Opponent: UNC-Chapel Hill
 Score: Duke 2
 UNC 0

Highlights:

The Duke women played well, despite dismal weather conditions, to beat the Tarheels.

Date: 9/29/91 Opponent: Charlotte Club
 Score: Duke 2
 Charlotte 1

Highlights:

After the Blue Devils found themselves down 1-0 in the first half, Lisa Parrish netted a goal to tie the game at one. In the second half, Leah Malone scored the game winner for Duke.

Baseball

Date: 10/2/91 Opponent: Intersquad Game
 Score: Scumbags 6 WP: Wade Fletcher
 All-Stars 3 WP: Jim Tully

Highlights:

Mitch Strachan hit 2 homeruns for the Scumbags.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Nereidians

The Nereidian Club has begun practice. They are back to the basics at 9:30 pm on Thursdays and 2:30 pm on Sundays. Any Duke affiliate who is interested should contact Terri at 383-7789 or Cynthia at 684-1169. No experience necessary.

Rugby

New members are always welcome. Practices are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:00-8:00 pm on the IM field and OLD and new members run on Wednesdays at 5:00 pm in Wallace Wade Stadium.

Who are the only two people to ride both late vans? When will A-side score? What was in the BBQ at Cowboys? Where are those missing seven checks? Find out in the Duke Rugby Club!

Water Polo

Date: 9/28/91 Opponent: North Carolina
 Score: Duke 9
 UNC 9

Highlights:

The Blue Devils had two players who emerged as big scorers as both teams peppered the nets in this tough contest. Brent Lenz scored 4 goals while Ian James tallied 3 goals of his own. Amrit Ponnambalam put in a solid effort in goal for Duke.

Women's Tennis

Date: 9/28/91 Opponent: Wake Forest
 Score: Duke 7
 Wake Forest 2

Highlights:

Duke won all six singles sets and one of the three doubles sets en route to a decisive victory over the Demon Deacons. Wake Forest only managed two doubles victories in the whole match. The tennis club would like to thank and congratulate: Harumi Ichikura, Lisa Battaglia, Stephanie Woods, Shari Berke, Cinda Ewton, Laura Bishop, Susannah Arwood, Carrie Davis, Emily Epstein, Allison MacGregor, Molly An, Sara Mees, Doris Zweck, and Beth Bellochip for a job well done.

INDIVIDUAL RECOGNITION

Rugby

Name: Seldon Smith Position in club: Coach
 Position Played: prop Years with club: 7
 Outstanding Achievements:

Seldon's versatility has led the team in this first month of practice. New team members have been awed by his ability to lead various drills, from leg lifts to "Doings." Seldon has been an inspiration to the Rugby Club this year.

Sports Club Spotlight is brought to you by the Sports Club Council. This ad was paid for by the Kevin Deford Gorter Memorial Fund.