

THE CHRONICLE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1991

DUKE UNIVERSITY DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION: 15,000 VOL. 87, NO. 12

R.U. #1?

Nope, as Duke, with the help of Walter Jones' three TD catches, showed, burning Rutgers 42-22 Saturday. For details, see **SPORTSWRAP**.



DADE VAN DER WERF/THE CHRONICLE

P.C. got you confused?

With all this politically correct labeling going around, freshmen Patrick Brennan (l) and Luke John decided to help any of their classmates who may be confused about what "men" really means.

Basketball celebrations prove costly to students

By JEAN MCCARTY and DAVID GILL

Dormitory damages last year leaped 109 percent from 1989-90, costing students over \$100,000 in repairs.

The student celebration during the men's basketball season was the main factor in the increase, said Ella Shore, associate dean for residential life. The charges rose from \$55,527 in 1989-90 to \$116,247 in 1990-91, she said.

Compared to the annual excitement for the men's basketball team, last season's student celebration was especially rampant, she said.

The celebration before and after winning the NCAA championship last April reversed a downward trend in dorm damages and led to last year's large increase. Damage costs had been steadily decreasing between 1986 and 1990.

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Social activity in general also increased last year, said John Duncan, service manager for the West II housing office.

Although an increase in maintenance costs and the increased number of undergraduates could have contributed to the \$116,247 in dorm damages, the main factor for the huge spurt was the social activities related to basketball, Shore said.

Living group damages accounted for about 54 percent of the \$116,247, said Hazel Hanff, manager of billing for housing administration. Jarvis Dormitory and Scott House were the only two living areas to have no damages, she said.

Repair prices are standard across campus to ensure fairness, Duncan said. "We See DAMAGES on page 14 ▶"

West fire alarm systems upgraded; East next

By SUSAN JOHNSON and NEEL MEHTA

Students annoyed by a constant barrage of fire alarms on West Campus Friday can be secure that fire safety precautions have been improved.

The plethora of alarms came as Duke Public Safety completed testing of an upgraded fire alarm system in West Campus dormitories.

Public Safety also has made plans to upgrade systems on East Campus.

William Boten, environmental and safety manager, said the changes were made to help bring the University within the latest set of codes issued by the National Fire Protection Association.

Identical changes for East Campus are scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1992.

While current fire safety systems in East Campus dormitories do not violate any code, the new system will "shave seconds off response time," said Boten.

The new system eliminates the need for Public Safety to search for the location of the disturbance. The location can now be identified from an electronic signal from the new smoke alarms.



Bill Boten

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AIDS ed grant goes to locals

By YOUNG KIM and CARRIE KITHIANIS

A Research Triangle company has been awarded the largest grant ever to be given by the federal government for international work in AIDS prevention.

Family Health International received the grant of \$168 million to fund an AIDS technical support project which will attempt to reduce See AIDS on page 15 ▶"

Junior spends her summer in an exotic locale — the snow

Huffman goes sightseeing at 20,000 feet

By JULIE HARKNESS

"I climbed Mt. McKinley" is Sharon Huffman's exotic answer to the hackneyed question about how she spent her summer vacation. Yet when she tells them, many people do not appreciate what an extraordinary adventure the Trinity junior had last summer.

"They say 'Oh, where's that?' People down here don't understand. I usually don't say anything about it at all because it's too much to explain."

All Huffman did was climb Alaska's Mt. McKinley, North America's highest peak and the tallest peak in the world measured from foot to summit. Her trek on the 20,320-foot mountain took 23 days, from the day the small and rugged bush plane landed on the lower snowfields to the night her group tumbled into the town at the mountain's base.

"It was the most amazing experience in my life," Huffman said. "I've always wanted to climb Mt.

McKinley, and I'd done a lot of camping with my family — but nothing like this."

A native of Anchorage, Alaska, she grew up gazing at the mountain on the horizon. When an opportunity came up to join a Rotary Club-sponsored expedition in June, Huffman seized the chance.

"I didn't ask my dad," she laughs. "I let him know I was going."

The group included three Rotarians and two professional guides in addition to Huffman, who was the only woman and the youngest member.

While waiting for a favorable "weather window" to depart, she practiced jumarring, a technique for climbing out of crevasses. With little notice, a twelve hour window of favorable conditions developed on June 16, and the group piled into the broad-winged bush plane and flew from Anchorage to Mt. McKinley. They landed at 7,200 feet on the glaciers, and

started out on snowshoes.

Seventeen days later, Huffman reached the apex of the continent, looking down over a 4,000 foot drop-off.

"It is completely unrealistic, it's like a fairy land up there."

Only she and one guide ascended the summit, since all the others had given up by then. Huffman and the guide had only a few moments before fear of being caught in a white-out, or a severe snowstorm, forced them back to conservative ground.

Huffman's victory over the mountain was hard-won, imperiled by weather, altitude and ice. The success rate for the climb she attempted generally hovers around 50 percent.

Huffman's group dwindled as members succumbed to psychological and physiological pressures of the climb.

One climber felt he was too old to continue the grueling routine, and decided to drop out. Another See HUFFMAN on page 14 ▶"



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Trinity junior Sharon Huffman on her way to the top of Alaska's Mt. McKinley, the highest point in North America.

World and National

Newsfile

Associated Press

Democrat enters: Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin jumped into the Democratic presidential race Sunday with a populist's fiery call to "take back government from the privileged few" and return the party to its roots.

Swap urged: Lebanon's top Shiite Muslim cleric predicted Sunday a Western hostage could be released within weeks, but urged a one-time swap involving the captives and Arab prisoners to end the crisis.

Noriega a dictator?: Twenty months after Manuel Noriega surrendered to invading U.S. troops, prosecutors plan to open their drug and racketeering case against him Monday by painting a picture of a greedy dictator addicted to drug cash.

Socialists defeated: The Social Democrats, founders of Sweden's welfare state, suffered their worst defeat in nearly 60 years Sunday as voters turned to non-socialist parties offering tax cuts, more choice and less bureaucracy.

Weather

Tuesday

High: 80's • Sunny
Low: 60's

Once again it's going to be hot as hell in the Gothic Wonderland. Be sure to bring a cool drink to class with you.



Aquino calls for referendum over naval base

By PHILIP SHENON
N.Y. Times News Service

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino of the Philippines in effect extended the American stay at Subic Bay Naval Station on Sunday night by announcing that she would sponsor a national referendum on the future of the base if, as expected, the Philippine Senate votes on Monday to reject a new base treaty with the United States.

The current treaty for Subic Bay, the largest American military base in Southeast Asia, expires on Monday.

Invoking the rallying cry of "people power" that she used with such success in ousting President Ferdinand Marcos in 1986, Aquino proposed in a televised address that "we take the issue directly to the people."

"Once again, people power is being called upon," Aquino said. "As in 1986, we seek the direct expression of the sovereign will of the Filipino people. Now, as in the past, every one of us must participate in an exercise that gives added substance to the democracy we have established."

Her call for a referendum under terms of the Philippine constitution has the effect of extending the deadline for an American departure by at least several months, and possibly for several years.

The vote could not be held until late this year or sometime in 1992. Aquino's move is expected to be the target of a series of time-consuming court challenges by lawmakers and others who assert that the constitution permits voters to overrule a vote by the Senate on a regular law, but not on a treaty.

While the Bush administration hinted

strongly last week that it would start an immediate and irrevocable withdrawal from Subic if the Philippine Senate vetoed the 10-year treaty, Western diplomats said in recent days that the United States position was actually far more flexible, and that American troops would probably remain at the base until after a referendum. Interim arrangements for compensation to the Philippines were unclear.

The base, home to more than 7,000 American troops and civilian workers, is a major refueling and repair station for the United States 7th Fleet.

While its strategic value has declined as a result of the winding down of the cold war with the Soviet Union, Bush administration officials say replicating the functions of Subic Bay at American installations elsewhere in the Pacific would cost several billion dollars.

Clark Air Base, a sister American installation on the central Philippine island of Luzon, was abandoned this year after it was smothered by volcanic ash released in the eruption of nearby Mount Pinatubo.

Beyond its obvious implications for Philippine-American relations, Aquino's call

on Sunday night for a referendum on the future of Subic Bay will doubtless have a broad effect on domestic politics.

She may well have created the principal issue in next May's general election, including the election to pick her successor as president: whether the United States should be allowed to continue to place troops and weapons, including nuclear weapons, on the soil of a former colony that in many ways has yet to emerge from the American shadow. Aquino has insisted that she will not seek re-election when her six-year term expires next year.

On Monday, the Philippine Senate is scheduled to vote — and is almost certain to reject — a new 10 year base agreement that was hammered out this summer between the Bush administration and the



UPI PHOTO

Corazon Aquino

Manila government.

The pact requires the approval of two-thirds of the 23 member Philippine Senate, which has the power to ratify treaties, but 12 senators have already announced their opposition to the pact. Many offered an argument of strict national sovereignty, saying it is time for the Philippines to end nearly a century of American military presence.

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GE Open House

Date: September 16, 1991

Time: 7:00 p.m. (one session lasting about 1-1/2 hours)

Place: Bryan Center, Von Canon C

Degrees: ME, EE, Computer Science, Physics and Math

GE Businesses:

GE Aerospace

GE Industrial & Power Systems (Field Engineering Program)

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CATT team 'cracks' down

New crime unit enlists community help

By PEGGY KRENDL

The Durham Police special crime unit made its first public appearance to recruit community cooperation Saturday at the First Calvary Baptist Church.

Captain John Knight addressed sixty-seven people from the surrounding West End Neighborhood, an area five minutes south of East Campus, about the crime unit's plans for combatting drug trafficking.

The meeting was the Crime Area Target Team's first attempt to organize neighborhoods to help fight the surging crime rate.

After the police presentation, half the audience stayed to appoint officers and plan an agenda for a new neighborhood group. The group will organize the neighborhood against crime in the area.

"I think it's going to work," said Patricia Sutton, the chairwoman of the West End Neighborhood anti-crime organization.

Knight explained the team's efforts, include soliciting neighborhood cooperation and concentrating on a specific crime area.

The organization is the police department's solution to the 7.2 percent crime increase in the last six months in Durham. The team will be used to patrol a specific area instead of having to respond to police calls from other sections of the city.

"The problem has gotten worse," Knight said, referring to drug trafficking in the West End.

The Crime Area Target Team hopes to

help neighborhoods organize by providing them with information and police assistance, Knight said. In return the team wants to get neighborhood cooperation in locating crack houses, drug dealers and stolen property, said Lt. Paul Martin, the head of the new unit.

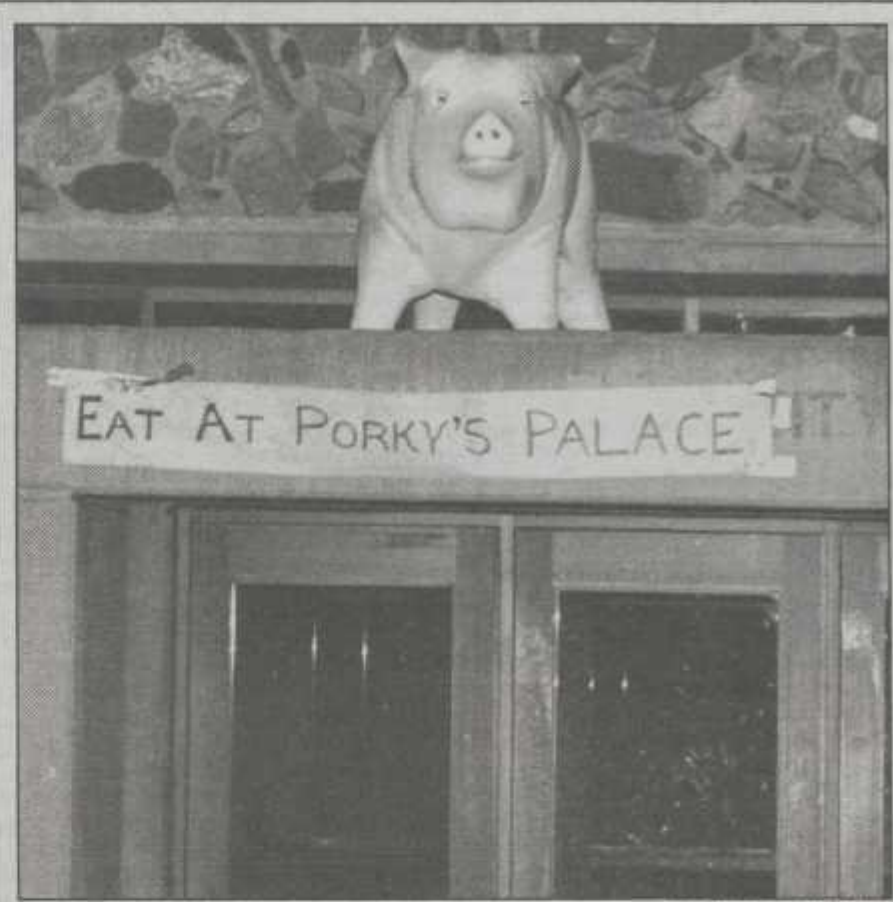
"[The organization] will provide support, enforcement and visibility within the community. But the community is going to be responsible for solving the problem," Martin said, explaining community centers and information on criminal activity will help solve the problem.

Two-thirds of the arrests in the West End are nonresidents, Martin said. The community can target the crime among area residents better than the police can, Knight said.

West End residents complained about delayed police response to complaints, inadequate street lighting, crack houses and drug trafficking.

Some of the participants answered questions with their own innovative solutions. One woman said she had placed "dog waste" near a corner where drug deals took place. The smell has prevented drug dealers from occupying the area. Another man suggested strategic placing of fish heads as an alternative.

People also discussed their concerns about children becoming involved in crime. Several people related stories about ten year-olds buying crack or fourteen year-old prostitutes soliciting drug dealers.



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Greasier than the Rat

Someone had this brilliant suggestion on what to do with the B.P. Just think, Duke could be the only University with both a Rat and a Pig. Besides, who really needs Wendy's, anyway?

Corrections

A page one story in Friday's Chronicle about the Academic Council meeting incorrectly attributed a quote. The quote, "[Siegel] should come back in a year's time after he's been dean for a year," should have been attributed to Earl Dowell, dean of the School of Engineering.

A page six story in Friday's Chronicle about the Arts and Sciences Council was accompanied by the wrong photo. The man to the right is Thomas Spragens, council chair.

A page one story in Thursday's Chronicle about the Diversity Awareness Program incorrectly listed Leonard Beckum's title. He is vice president and vice provost of the University.

The Chronicle regrets the errors.



U. of Florida students warned lecture notes are copyrighted

By LYNNE THOMPSON

Notices on some syllabi for University of Florida classes warned students that the sale of lecture notes is punishable under the university's student conduct code, according to the Independent Alligator, the university's unofficial student newspaper.

University administrators, on behalf of some professors who consider their lectures copyrighted information, filed suit against businesses who sell class notes for popular courses.

"I object to the student paying \$50 for

Ivory Towers

the textbook and then paying \$24 for the notes," said Thomas Emmel, a zoology professor. Some faculty, however, prefer that students have these "A Plus Notes" available for large classes.

The New York ruling concerning Kinko's coursepacks and the copyright laws related to lectures have compounded problems for professors in making course ma-

See IVORY on page 6

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DUKE UNIVERSITY UNION CRAFT CENTER

Fall 1991 Class Schedule

Blacksmithing - Robert Timberlake
Classes will be held at the Blacksmith Shop at West Point on the Eno Park.
Wed. 7-10:00pm, Sept. 25-Nov. 13
Tuition: \$72

Calligraphy - Beginning Italic - Tim Havey
Mon. 7-9:00pm, Sept. 23-Nov. 18
Tuition: \$50

Enameling - Beginning & Intermediate - Sydney Scherr
Thurs. 1-5:00pm, Sept. 26-Nov. 14
Thurs. 6-10:00pm, Sept. 26-Nov. 14
Tuition: \$120 Supply fee: \$8

Fabric - Surface Design Techniques - Judy Dillon
Wed. 7-9:00pm, Sept. 25-Nov. 13
Tuition: \$60 Supply fee: \$18

Jewelry/Metals - Nancy Edwards Ford
Mon. 7-10:00pm, Sept. 23-Nov. 18
Tues. 7-10:00pm, Sept. 24-Nov. 19
Tuition: \$60 Supply fee: \$8

Beginning Knitting - Mary Stowe
Wed. 6:30-9:00pm, Sept. 25-Nov. 13
Tuition: \$50

Navajo Tapestry Weaving - Linda Weghorst
Tues. 7-10:00pm, Sept. 24-Nov. 19
Tuition: \$60 Supply fee: \$18

Photography - Beginning - Todd Cull
Thurs. 4:30-6:30pm, Sept. 26-Nov. 14
Thurs. 7-9:00pm, Sept. 26-Nov. 14
Tuition: \$62 Supply fee: \$8

Photography - Intermediate - Todd Cull
Tues. 6-8:00pm, Sept. 24-Nov. 19
Wed. 4-6:00pm, Sept. 25-Nov. 13
Tuition: \$62 Supply fee: \$8

Pottery I - Barbara Yoder
Tues. 7-10:00pm, Sept. 24-Nov. 19
Thurs. 3-6:00pm, Sept. 26-Nov. 14
Sat. 9:30am-12:30pm, Sept. 28-Nov. 23
Tuition: \$60 Supply fee: \$20

Pottery II - Leonora Coleman
Wed. 7-10:00pm, Sept. 25-Nov. 13
Tuition: \$60 Supply fee: \$20

Stained Glass - Diane Gore
Thurs. 7:30-9:30pm, Sept. 26-Nov. 14
Tuition: \$55 Supply fee: \$15

Weaving - Designing with the Loom - Linda Weghorst
Thurs. 7-10:00pm, Sept. 26-Nov. 14
Tuition: \$72 Supply fee: \$20

Woodworking I - Gerhart Richter
Mon. 7-10:00pm, Sept. 23-Nov. 18
Tues. 7-10:00pm, Sept. 24-Nov. 19
Tuition: \$72 Supply fee: \$8

Woodworking II - Gerhart Richter
Wed. 7-10:00pm, Sept. 25-Nov. 13
Sat. 10:00am-1:00pm, Sept. 28-Nov. 23
Tuition: \$72 Supply fee: \$8

Wood Turning - Beginning to Intermediate - Bill Wallace
Thurs. 7-10:00pm, Oct. 3-Nov. 7
Tuition: \$65

Registration for classes will begin Tuesday, September 3 and run Monday-Friday, 2-5 pm in the West Campus Craft Center located on the lower level of the Bryan Center. You MUST preregister. We will begin our fall hours Sept. 16 - call for times (684-2532). All full-time Duke students can receive a 20% discount on class tuition. All Duke employees can receive a 10% discount on class tuition. In order to take advantage of the discounts you must register in person. Please call for more information (684-2532).

Regional

NCCU's reputation suffers as investigators uncover problems

DURHAM (AP) — Allegations of financial mismanagement and a shake-up in leadership have shaken North Carolina Central University's image as a cornerstone of Durham's black community, officials say.

"I think the problems have hurt the morale at Central and its esteem, because it was always considered a jewel among black institutions across the United States," said Floyd McKissick Jr., a Durham attorney who has taught at NCCU's law school and whose late father was one of the university's best-known professors.

"It's left a tarnish," he told *The News & Observer* of Raleigh. "I think you can see a gleam under the tarnish that can radiate and shine once more. But it's going to take work."

Part of the tarnish stems from ongoing investigations by the State Bureau of Investigation into allegations of financial mismanagement and a breakdown of the system that was intended to prevent it. The school also has been embarrassed by charges that Professor Clarence Brown, a city councilman, double-billed some travel expenses. He also has been publicly accused by his wife of using cocaine and having an affair with an N.C. Central graduate student.

Like many predominantly black colleges, N.C. Central has been beset by financial trouble. Donations are harder to come by. The number of students in need of financial aid is up. A 1988 state study reported fiscal management "among the worst" auditors had seen at any school.

In 1990, Central nearly lost its nursing school when its low passing rate on the

state licensing exam caused University of North Carolina system president C.D. Spangler Jr. to recommend moving the program to Fayetteville. After an outpouring of outrage from the community, Central was given a two-year reprieve to make improvements.

This year, the athletics department was found to be more than \$600,000 in debt. Six athletes sued the school, saying it had reneged on promises to provide them full scholarships.

The most recent blow to N.C. Central's image came with Tyrone Richmond's announcement that he will resign as chancellor at the end of the year. Richmond said his decision was not related to the university's problems and that he wanted to get back to teaching and research at the university.

Still, Richmond's announcement added to confusion about the school's future.

"I think Central is experiencing a mid-life crisis," McKissick said. "It needs to reckon with its past and be recognized for its accomplishments, but at the same time it needs to look forward to what its role

might be for the future — for the black community, but also for the state of North Carolina."

Supporters agree that re-establishing NCCU's academic prowess and getting its administrative problems in order won't be easy. Enrollment dipped in recent years, partially the result of fallen barriers after the civil rights movement.

Some of the best black faculty members were lured by prestigious, majority-white institutions, while many of the brightest black students took advantage of scholarships offered by the same schools.

The result? The talent pool was drained. And schools like NCCU had to adjust their missions to include more students who might not be prepared for college.

"When it came to SAT scores, N.C. Central would basically look the other way," said McKissick. "There were doors open there that were not open at other universities."

Another result of the civil rights movement has changed the look of Central: The number of white students has risen, up to

15 percent last year.

That trend has presented a new challenge for a university that has prided itself on black self-reliance. Some say the new demographics have strengthened Central, while others worry the school will lose its identity.

"This is a black university," NCCU senior Nicholas King said. "We want black students, black administrators, black trustees. We want this campus so black that when you walk around at night you won't be able to see anything."

In recent years, efforts to attract more top-notch black students have started to pay off. Enrollment has grown, from 4,700 students in 1985 to 5,400 this year.

Some good results are beginning to show. In the nursing program, 94 percent of the students who took the licensing test in July passed. The SAT scores of incoming freshman are also on the rise.

But that may not be enough. To maintain its position as a beacon in the black community, supporters say, the university must continue to grow not only in the classroom, but also at the top.

Research, not teaching, stressed at Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL, (AP) — The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill may place too great an emphasis on the university's research function and ignore the importance of teaching, Chancellor Paul Hardin says.

"I have begun to think of our university as a complete university," Hardin told members of the UNC-CH Board of Visitors

on Saturday.

Hardin said he first began to question how UNC-CH officials describe the university after reading a recent news report on remarks made by Jay Robinson, the university's lobbyist.

The report quoted Robinson as saying that university officials should do a better job explaining that university research

benefits state residents, Hardin said. Robinson argued in the report that state lawmakers might provide more money if they better understood the university's research function, he added.

But Hardin said that by emphasizing its research mission, university officials may leave out UNC-CH's teaching and public service roles.

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Spring 1992
Monday, September 16, 1991
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5:00 P.M.

For more information, please contact
Professor Rafael Osuna at 684-3706.

Israeli Cabinet minister calls Bush a liar and anti-Semite

By **CLYDE HABERMAN**
N.Y. Times News Service

JERUSALEM — Israel's bitter confrontation with the White House over United States loan guarantees turned nastier on Sunday when a Cabinet minister called President Bush an anti-Semite and a liar, and the government vowed that there would be no retreat on its request for American aid.

The Israeli defense minister, Moshe Arens, later repudiated the verbal attack on Bush by his fellow Cabinet member, Rehavam Zeevi, a minister without portfolio from a far-right party. Arens said Zeevi's remarks did not reflect the government's view or Israeli public opinion.

Nonetheless, the vehemence of the language underlined the multi-layered passions that have been set loose here by the dispute over the loan guarantees. Valued at \$10 billion, the guarantees would be used by Israel to help resettle hundreds of thousands of new immigrants from the Soviet Union.

It seems inevitable that the issue will be one of the first to be dealt with on Monday, when Secretary of State James Baker III arrives here to try to kick-start the faltering American attempt to arrange a Middle East peace conference for next month.

The main obstacle to peace talks has been the seemingly irreconcilable differences between Israel and Palestinian leaders over which Palestinians will be allowed to attend. But before he tries to bridge that gap, Baker must deal with a sudden rupture in United States-Israeli relations over the loan guarantees, a split that Abba Eban, one of Israel's elder statesmen, said on Sunday was the worst that he could remember in 40 years.

Senior officials said they hoped that Baker would offer a face-saving compromise that could accommodate Israel's desire for immediate aid and Bush's adamant position that allowing a debate on the guarantees now would undermine the peace process.

Bush has insisted that Congress delay action on the Israeli request by 120 days, and has warned that he would use his veto to block any early decision on the matter. For their part, the Israelis say there is no point in waiting because Bush has given no sign that he would support the requested aid even after the 120 days.

Their fear is that the president would continue to use the guarantees as "a cudgel," in the words of one official, to keep pressing them on the subject that lies at the heart of the fight: Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's insistence on, and Bush's strong opposition to, expanded Israeli settlement in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But Shamir's advisers also fear a head-on collision with the United States, Israel's main ally and the source of \$3 billion a year in regular economic and military aid. "The last thing we wanted was a confrontation with the administration and, God forbid, with the president himself," one adviser said.

Leaders of Jewish organizations in the United States are understood to have advised Shamir to accept a compromise, and a senior official here said that the government was willing to do so. But the prime minister made clear that the initiative would have to come from the Americans.

"We will not retreat — we will stick by our position," officials quoted him as saying at a Cabinet meeting on Sunday.

But he also urged his ministers to "calm the atmosphere and watch our words" after Zeevi asserted at the meeting that Bush was an anti-Semite and a liar for supposedly misrepresenting Israel's stand on loan guarantees.

Zeevi is one of two members of Parliament from Moledet, a right-wing party that wants Palestinians out of the



UPI PHOTO

Yitzhak Shamir

territories that Israel has occupied since 1967. His appointment as a minister without portfolio caused a political storm, with even some members of Shamir's Likud Party complaining about letting a person with such views join the government.

Zeevi's attack on Bush was reported by Israel state radio and by one of his aides, who said that Zeevi also accused the president of "cheap demagoguery."

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1991 Duke Graduates: Left to right: Kelly Finley, Joe Siletto, Suzanne Hewitt.

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Date: **September 19**

Time: **10 am - 4 pm**

Place: **Bryan Center**



Baker outlines U.S. agenda in Soviet visit

By THOMAS FRIEDMAN
N.Y. Times News Service

ALMA-ATA, U.S.S.R. — When he was meeting in Moscow with the new KGB chief, U.S. Secretary of State James Baker III asked for a small favor.

Would the KGB, Baker asked, please help the leaders of the new Soviet economic council locate and total up all Soviet gold reserves so they could prepare an economic reform plan that the West could seriously respond to?

The fact that Baker was meeting with the KGB boss in his office was a bizarre enough symbol of the way in which the August revolution has transformed the American-Soviet agenda. But that one of his priorities was to enlist the KGB in the economic reform was even more telling.

The old agenda of American-Soviet relations was dominated by arms control and regional conflicts. Baker has spent a week here working on establishing the new agenda, in talking with President Mikhail Gorbachev, the change-minded mayors of

Leningrad and Moscow, prominent intellectuals, and the leaders of all the republics, including President Nursultan Nazarbayev of Kazakhstan in the Kazakh capital. And the talks have made it clear that the new agenda reads like this: economics, economics, and then more economics.

It is not simply because the arms control slate was pretty well swept clean last year with the conventional and strategic arms treaties or because Gorbachev has shown himself ready to throw overboard any regional conflict — Afghanistan, Cuba, the Baltic republics, and the Kurile Islands — that might block Western economic aid.

Rather, it is because American officials are convinced that unless the Soviet economy can be improved soon all the positive changes of the past month will not be sustainable and the Soviet Union could easily revert to a boiling pot of ethnic violence, nationalist competition, and reactionary lapses.

Baker aides said that the overwhelming

impression after the week of talks in the Soviet Union was not how radically things had changed, but how much still needed to be done to make those changes permanent. American officials concluded that Soviet leaders need time to prove that reform pays; but, to buy time, they need some quick, concrete successes.

As a result, while the Bush administration always felt it had a certain stake in Gorbachev's continued hold on power, American officials feel that much more intensely about the hard-core supporters of change who have moved to the top since the failed coup last month.

"The key thing that has to inform what we do is the fact that we have an enormous stake in these guys succeeding," a senior Baker aide said. "While everything we saw was striking and builds a tremendous sense of hope, it is also true that these people are talking about their need to deliver and there is a danger if they don't deliver. Our policy is going to have to be shaped in a way that is designed to help them deliver."



UPI PHOTO

James Baker

The official added that whether it was Nazarbayev or Mayor Anatoly Sobchak, of St. Petersburg, "they have to be able to show that things can improve and that will build their authority and give them more time."

"They are consumed with a sense of urgency," he said.

SMU students steamed over bookbag ban in dining halls

■ IVORY from page 3

materials available to students.

"Some faculty members don't care," said Will Harrison, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. "They would rather the students have the notes."

No bags allowed: Southern Methodist University students must leave all book bags outside the dining halls before entering, according to The Daily Campus, the university's independent newspaper.

Confronted with annual losses of \$30,000

in dishes, utensils and condiments, the university needed to either raise meal prices or strictly enforce the book bag policy.

The university's dining services plans to strictly enforce the policy, but it will not claim responsibility for the items left outside. Although the university's bookstore already has such a policy, students are more upset with the policy in the dining halls because the bookstore takes responsibility for stolen items.

"I'm not going to lay my bag down anymore," said freshman Scott Jackson.

Jackson's backpack was accidentally taken by another student who mistook it for his own. "It's too inconvenient and I think something else needs to be done."

Although the additional risk for stolen personal property upsets students, the inability to study during meals has caused more problems.

Students to win discount: As part of a centennial celebration at Hood College in Maryland, a lottery will be held giving 10 students the opportunity to win a dis-

count in their \$12,078 tuition, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The lottery is open to relatives of alumni, about six percent of Hood undergraduates.

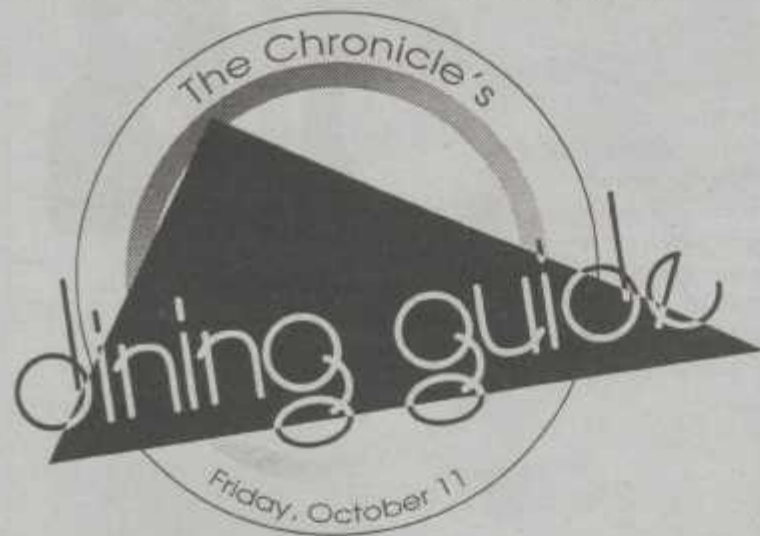
The 10 winners will pay what their family members had paid when they attended Hood, possibly as low as \$50 for the academic year.

"We are doing this to celebrate our centennial, to attract more students, and to stir up fond memories among our alumni," said Don Schumaker, a spokesman for the college.

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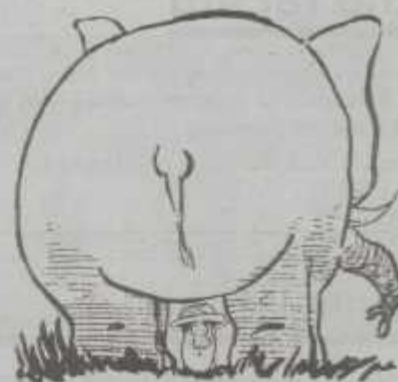
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This ad provided by the Chronicle.

EDITORIALS

PAGE 8

SEPTEMBER 16, 1991

Save the planet

There's something missing from dormitory halls and commons rooms this year — recycling bins.

Housing wanted bins removed because they attract insects and pose a fire hazard by cluttering halls. Duke Recycles supported the decision because the wide distribution of bins made the jobs of recycling coordinators very difficult.

So where does that leave the average Duke student? Sitting in a pile of empty soda cans and old newspapers and wondering what to do.

The answer: keep recycling.

Recycling at Duke may not be as easy as it was last year, but that is no excuse to return to our previous wasteful habits. And if students work together, the new system need not be more arduous than the old.

Living groups should continue to elect recycling coordinators despite the removal of in-house recycling bins. These people can develop and organize cooperative efforts for transporting recyclables from individual rooms to the drop-off points. Each hall could have a rotating schedule under which residents carry the hall's recyclables to the bins. Or residents could be encouraged to carry out recyclables before a dorm meeting or social event.

Having someone in charge of organizing the efforts will ensure that they are promoted and not just left to chance, continuing the positive peer pressure that is the major reason recycling has been so successful in the

past.

For self-motivated recycling to work, Duke Recycles needs to be sure that students know what and where to recycle. They should publicize the location of drop-off points so that each individual student, not just the recycling chairs, knows where to take the products. Bins must be clearly labeled to avoid the creation of huge piles of disorganized cans and bottles. And the bins must be of sufficient size to contain all the recyclables. Currently, the bins in many points are not large enough to serve the volume of recyclables that will be generated if everyone in all the dorms they serve recycles.

It would be tragic if students stopped recycling because they could not find anywhere to drop off their newspapers.

If all of these suggestions seem difficult, perhaps we should look to the administration for further help in making recycling viable and convenient. The University has consistently shown that its commitment to recycling is not equal to the commitment of individuals because it has not devoted significant funding and supplies to Duke Recycles. The University could take a healthy first step to remedy this problem by providing larger bins at the drop-off sites.

But in the meantime, let us not use the University's apathy or our own inconvenience as excuses to stop recycling. It's still our planet.

On the record

This is a black university. We want black students, black administrators, black trustees. We want this campus so black that when you walk around at night you won't be able to see anything.

NCCU Senior Nicholas King referring to the rise in white population at NCCU.

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Letters

University must address ROTC issue, exclusion of homosexuals by military

To the editor:

David DePerro stated in his column (Sept. 10) that it is extortion to threaten the removal of ROTC from campus if the Department of Defense does not change its discriminatory policy against homosexuals. Extortion implies impropriety. Duke University's questioning of ROTC's continued presence on this campus is not improper but rather, necessary. We, as a university, must decide if we can continue to support a program whose purpose is "to provide opportunities for students to earn a commission in the United States [military]" when these opportunities are clearly not available to gay and lesbian students at Duke. By allowing ROTC on campus, this institution implicitly condones the discriminatory policy of the Department of Defense.

But DePerro is correct in that we must pursue the larger question: Should homosexuals be permitted in the military? The Pentagon has long held that "the presence of [homosexuals] seriously impairs the accomplishment of the military mission." The commanders seem to hold a different

view than the public relations department. During the Persian Gulf War, the military suspended judicial hearings for many soldiers accused of homosexuality so that they could serve on the front lines, only to present them with dishonorable discharges upon their return. Why send homosexuals to the front line if, in their own words, it would impair the mission?

Finally, DePerro says the issue of banning homosexuals from the military is a question of privacy. But the level of privacy he wishes to maintain does not currently exist in either the military or society in general. Homosexuals mix freely with heterosexuals in the classroom, the boardroom, and yes, even the locker room. He propagates the myth that homosexuals are incapable of separating their sexual and professional lives.

Charles Loomis
Graduate student in Physics

Mickey McDonald
Graduate student in Mathematics

Freshman criticizes negative portrayal of class, says find some serious stories

To the editor:

It's been wonderful to see how many of the columns written in the past two weeks have been aimed at freshmen and the stupidity we have all apparently shown in the course of our orientation here at the University. The special attention paid us in the supplement found in the opening issue of The Chronicle was heartwarming, particularly when you take into account the supreme effort all of your writers took to make us look like we were even more nervous, shellshocked and generally discombobulated than we actually were.

The conversation I had with whomever it was who was collecting quotations was actually relatively normal. I even managed to include some polysyllabic words and several almost pertinent comments and observations concerning moving in and how helpful my FAC had been. It is a testimony to your journalistic talents that you mangled the context of my words

enough to make them sound as asinine as they did.

Most of us freshmen, or first-year students, or whatever the hell we are, are not stupid. We all have relevant points to make, and most of us are trying our best to make the University our home for the next four years.

I'm not egotistical enough to take David Nickum's comment about what I said in the supplement personally. I realize that we're all faceless freshpeople to everyone on staff; I know that we probably did sound pretty obtuse as we were interviewed. And hey, I'm sure it gets boring writing about issues all of the time when there are other students to be ridiculed.

Let it go; find some real, more deserving stories on which to spend your time and newsprint.

Jessica Reaves
Trinity '95

Suitor says call waiting is for the bitter

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the "controversy" regarding the recent GTE call waiting ad. As it happens, this entire affair is nothing more than a misunderstanding. In fact, I am the guy with the charming good looks and the witty sense of humor. (That thing about the blonde is a LIE though — just another night at kegs.) The night in question, I did call the girl depicted in the advertisement, not for a date or anything, I just wanted to get an assignment from one of those classes that she hates.

Lynn Canaday has also been wanting me to call her. I did, but as she doesn't "sit at home and wait by the phone," we didn't

get in touch. Of course, neither of the two deserve a second call back so I never did. I think she's just bitter.

As for Pilch's letter, his observation that Duke life consists mainly of beer-drinking and basketball-watching is quite correct. Maybe if he wasn't such a tight-ass, PC-wannabe, we "guys" would let him watch basketball and drink beer with us (at the Hideaway, or the Central Campus pool or wherever). I ended up calling a much prettier girl who sits in the front row and set up a study date. We have been dating steadily ever since. The way I see it, I made out fine — who needs call waiting?

Mark Kraynak
Engineering '94

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.

Football rides big-play defense to first win, 42-22

By CHRIS HURTGEN

The big play's the thing. The long scoring strike, an interception returned for a touchdown, a fumble recovery — those game-altering plays, the difference between a 4-7 and a 7-4 season, were noticeably absent from the Duke football team's 1990 campaign.

But the magic may be back.

The Blue Devils made the big plays at South Carolina, throwing two last-second touchdowns to earn a tie, and they did it again last Saturday in a 42-22 win over Rutgers at Wallace Wade Stadium. Head coach Barry Wilson's squad made mistakes but had the quick-strike firepower to post the lopsided score.

"Had we not been able to make

the big plays that we did, we may still be out there slugging it out with an even type of ballgame," Wilson said.

Duke (1-0-1) picked up its first victory of the season and handed the Scarlet Knights (1-1) their 11th-consecutive road loss.

Rutgers beat the Blue Devils in most offensive categories — first downs (23-17), rushing (146 yards to Duke's 40), net yards (441-338) and time-of-possession (37:18 to 22:42). The vaunted Duke passing game held a slim 298-295 yard advantage. But the Blue Devils led in the one telling statistic — Duke four interceptions, Rutgers zero.

Though the Scarlet Knights were able to drive on the Duke defense all afternoon, the Blue Devils took two of the four balls they picked off into the end zone. For the first time in recent memory, the Blue Devil defense took the burden of winning off the shoulders of the offense.

"Obviously, defensively, the two interceptions for touchdowns did basically seal the ballgame," Wilson said. "They gave us a lot of lift in that second half when Rutgers just wouldn't quit."

Wyatt Smith bounced back from a sub-par performance at South Carolina and demotion to a second-string role, putting Duke up 21-7 with a 55-yard interception return at the 11:40 mark of the third quarter. It was the senior cornerback's third career touchdown run off an interception, a new school record.

"As a fourth-year senior and a four-year starter I let a lot of teammates down [at South Carolina]," Smith said. "I feel like I can play a lot better still. But for some reason, I always find a way to get into the end zone from the defensive side of the ball."

Strong safety Derrick Jackson salted the victory away with a 57-yard touchdown run after intercepting a Derek McCord pass late in the fourth quarter.

It's all a part of the Duke defense's new focus for 1991 — contributing to the team's victory instead of preventing its loss.

"We don't go out there expecting to play three plays and have the team punt," Smith said. "We expect to get an interception or a fumble."

Wilson highlighted the defense's ability to make the opponent earn its points.

"The thing that I've liked is that even though our defense has been giving up drives, giving up points, they're still not breaking — where the gate just opens up and the other team gets two or three touchdowns quickly," Wilson said. "That really helps."

The Blue Devil offense was the direct beneficiary Saturday. Quarterback Dave Brown sparked, throwing for 298 yards and four touchdowns on the day, three to senior Walter Jones.

Brown-to-Jones provided the big play fireworks on the offensive side of the ball with scoring strikes of 47 yards with 3:16 left in the third quarter and 68 yards

with 5:39 left in the game.

"We felt that the difference in the game would be our ability to beat the blitz by picking it up and in terms of blocking and obviously executing the big throws," Wilson said. "That was a big part of the ballgame."

Jones had five receptions for 159 total yards and gave Duke its most long-ball success since the graduation of Clarkston Hines in 1989. But Jones has a stronger supporting cast than Hines had — the net result is a stronger receiving corps that decimated the Rutgers man-to-man, blitzing coverage Saturday.

"I think Walter stepped up to say, 'I want to be the big play man,'" Brown said. "But you can't zero in on him because you've got Keith Ewell, Marc Mays, [Brad] Breedlove ... When you get man coverage on [our receivers] big things are going to happen, and they did."

Brown was sharp from the start. On Duke's second possession of the game, he took the Blue Devils 87 yards on seven plays in 3:12, capping the drive with an 18-yard touchdown pass to Stanley Dorsey for a 7-0 lead.

Rutgers knotted the score at the break on a five-yard Bill Bailey run with 3:12 left in the half.

But Duke pulled away in the second half behind an 18-yard Brown-to-Jones touchdown toss at the 11:40 mark, the two other Jones TD catches and the two defensive scores. In the closing

See RUTGERS on page 3 ▶



PAUL ORSULAK/THE CHRONICLE

Wyatt Smith (22) and Derrick Jackson celebrate Smith's 55-yard interception return. Jackson would later get a TD of his own.

Men's soccer tops State, DePaul

By MICHAEL ROBBINS

The men's soccer team passed its first math test of the season with flying colors this weekend. What they learned was simple arithmetic: zero goals in two first halves plus two goals in two second halves equals two victories and a 4-0 overall record.

In both games this weekend, the Blue Devils took 45 minutes to ease into the game, before surging in the second half and taking control. The team upset second-ranked N.C. State 2-1 on Friday night and defeated DePaul 2-0 on Sunday afternoon at the Duke Soccer Stadium.

Friday night, the Blue Devils came out slowly, falling behind State 1-0 at the half.

The Wolfpack goal came at the 16:17 mark, when senior All-America Henry Gutierrez broke through the Blue Devil defense. After sprinting down the right wing, Gutierrez dumped the ball to senior forward Alex Sanchez, who punched it into the left side of the goal. Sanchez and Gutierrez combined for the score despite the fact that Duke had five defenders back on the play.

"It was a perfectly timed run, a

perfectly timed pass, and a great goal," said John Rennie, head coach of the Blue Devils.

That was the only N.C. State threat on the night. The Wolfpack were content to stay back and play defensively.

"I think we got some confidence towards the end of the first half," Rennie said. "They were not playing N.C. State soccer. They weren't attacking at all."

A more aggressive Duke team came out in the second half and took control. According to senior forward Clint Carnell, there was no doubt that the Blue Devils were going to pull out the victory.

"This is going to sound like something people say in the movies, but I went over to coach at halftime and said, 'Coach, no fear, we're going to win this game for you,'" said Carnell. "He said, 'Well, go do it then, Clint.' We turned on our guns and won it 2-1."

Carnell was one of those guns, assisting on both of Duke's second half scores. The first one came at the 58:30 mark. After a free kick by Jason Kreis, Carnell ended up with the ball. He centered it to Richie Dunn for the goal.

Kreis and Dunn were two of the freshmen to see playing time in their first Atlantic Coast Conference game. Forward Stan Brunson, midfielder Jason Stanson, and goalie Garth Lagerway also contributed greatly to the Blue Devil victory.

Brunson, who is 6-6, was inserted into the game to try to get the Duke air attack on track. The team tried to loft the ball to him in the box so that he could use his height to head the ball into the goal.

Brunson never scored, but his presence on the field opened up the Blue Devils' offense and led to the goal by Dunn.

"We had to force the tempo and the play," said Rennie. "We did that with Stan Brunson partially in the air, but we also went forward a little quicker and forced the action. There was more freedom in the box because they were so concerned with the big guy."

Duke was able to slip past the Pack for the game-winning goal at the 68:31 mark. On a breakaway, Carnell took his defender one-on-one on the wing. He then crossed the ball to for-

See TWO WINS on page 5 ▶



CLIFF BURNS/THE CHRONICLE

The men's soccer team did all of its rejoicing in the second halves of weekend wins over No. 2 N.C. State and DePaul.

Football fates deal Cuthbert another cruel blow

Tough business, football.

When you're the star, everyone wants to be near you. Fans line up to cheer for you. Friends and teammates give you high-fives and pat you on the back. Reporters scribble as fast as they can to record your every utterance.

A couple of tough breaks later and you're on a bench and you're sitting by yourself, unable to watch the game because you can't see over your teammates. Everyone stays away from you, not for spite nor even from pity, but simply because they don't know what to say. From stardom to solitude, just like that. Boy, is it tough.

So goes the Randy Cuthbert saga, which had yet another sad chapter written Saturday in Wallace Wade Stadium. Cuthbert, the senior tailback who two years ago gained more yards in one season than any back in Duke history, took a short pass from quarterback Dave Brown with just under four minutes left in the first quarter, got hammered by three Rutgers defensemen and had to be helped off the field.

Seth Davis

He never returned to the game, but he did remain on the sideline, looking very lonely sitting on the offensive bench by himself when Duke had the ball. He barely moved. You could see his pain from way up in the press box.

It turns out that Cuthbert pinched a nerve in his left shoulder, rendering him in so much agony that he couldn't even lift his arm. His status for next week's game against Colgate is doubtful.

But this is football and football is tough and when a player gets injured, football is downright cold. Duke ran the ball really well against a fairly decent Rutgers defense. And with a little help from Duke's own defense, the Blue Devils rolled to a 42-22 victory over the Scarlet Knights, mostly without the man they call "Cutty."

Cuthbert is considered Duke's best all-purpose back, but Chris Brown, Leroy Gallman and sophomore Ray

Wright rushed for 42 yards between them. Brown and Wright combined for 54 receiving yards.

Not to say Cuthbert wasn't missed. "It's a letdown to see him get hurt like that," said quarterback Dave Brown. "Our offense is a tight-knit group. It hurt us emotionally."

But still . . . "I don't think we skipped too many beats." And that's the tough truth. The game will not stop for an injured player. Not even Cutty.

Strange career, this guy has had. As an unknown sophomore, Cuthbert burst onto the scene in the Clemson game, when he gained 55 yards on ten carries and scored a touchdown in Duke's 21-17 upset of the seventh-ranked Tigers. Two games later against Georgia Tech, he ran for 234 yards to set a new school single-game rushing record. He went on to total 1,023 yards, including six straight 100-yard performances, also a school record. In reward for his efforts, he was named first-team All-ACC.

Stardom. Nothing could be sweeter. As he headed into last season, could things have looked any better? Would the great wave of success continue?

No. In fact, things got worse. He started developing tendinitis in both his knees, which then became aggravated by some extra weight he had put on for more powerful running. He hobbled his way through a very frustrating junior year, gaining only 595 yards. Even worse, he spent much of the year watching a sporadic passing game try to claw its way back from huge deficits. Not exactly the kind of year he'd hoped for.

But there was promise, and its name was surgery. He wanted to wait until the season was over to have his knees fixed properly because he hated the idea of missing game time. So he had the surgery and he lost some weight and when summertime came around and he could practice again, he started to make the sharp cuts and apply the speed that propelled him to that initial stardom two years ago. He was finally ready to return to 1989 form.

Tough reality. In Duke's season opener against South Carolina, Cuthbert ran well but not remarkably, gaining 57 yards on 15 carries. Then, midway through the fourth quarter, he was knocked out of the game with a concussion.

He missed some practice last week and even suffered some memory loss, but he suited up for Rutgers and seemed to be in good shape.

Then the shoulder injury. Tough break.

So now he has another hurdle to conquer. He'll miss at least the Colgate game, maybe even more, but he'll undoubtedly keep fighting back. This is football, after all, and it's no fun watching your team win without you. And once you get a taste of stardom, you develop a craving for it that never seems to be filled.

Cuthbert didn't want to talk to reporters after the Rutgers game, and who can blame him? He only had this statement, released by Duke's Sports Information Office: "I have a pinched nerve in my shoulder. I can't even lift it right now. I think that I will be ready next week, though."

Way to be tough, Cutty.



PAUL ORSULAK/THE CHRONICLE

Leroy Gallman (29) is one of the backs who has helped fill the void left by Randy Cuthbert. Cuthbert has suffered a concussion and a pinched nerve in his left shoulder in successive weeks.

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Jones hauls in three TDs

RUTGERS from page 1

minutes, however, Rutgers threw the Blue Devils a scare.

With the score 28-10, the Scarlet Knights pieced together an 11-play drive capped by a one-yard Bailey run with 6:05 left to play.

Jones answered two plays later with his 68-yard scoring catch, but Rutgers needed just 59 seconds for its third touchdown of the afternoon, a 14-yard James Guarantano grab that closed the gap to 35-22.

The Scarlet Knights then recovered an onside kick and drove to the Duke 49-yard line. But Jackson's interception ended Rutgers' hopes and the scoring for the afternoon. The final margin was not as wide as the Blue Devils would have liked, however.

"We should probably work on playing with the lead," Smith said. "This week we had a lead for the first time [this season] and our intensity and level of play was falling off. Our fundamentals were lacking and, in turn, it was like an ugly victory."

But a win is a win, Wilson told his team, and he downplayed the fact that with their second-consecutive strong performance, the Blue Devils have an opportunity to piece together a much better season than the pre-season pollsters predicted.

"It sounds like a cliché, I know it, but I honestly mean it — I think that we just have to take every game separately," Wilson said. "I don't think that one game means that we're on a roll or even two games. It means that we're playing, as a football team overall, better than we did a year ago."

DUKE VS. RUTGERS

GAME SUMMARY

Rutgers	0	7	3	12-22
Duke	7	0	21	14-42

First Quarter

D — TD, 2:23, Stanley Dorsey, 18-yard pass from Dave Brown (Randy Gardner kick). Drive: 87 yards, 7 plays. Time elapsed: 3:12.

Second Quarter

R — TD, 1:32, Bill Bailey, 5-yard run (Tom O'Reilly kick). Drive: 52 yards, 12 plays. Time elapsed: 4:19.

Third Quarter

D — TD, 11:40, Walter Jones, 18-yard pass from D. Brown (Gardner kick). Drive: 57 yards, 7 plays. Time elapsed: 3:20.

D — TD, 7:57, Wyatt Smith, 55-yard interception return (Gardner kick).

R — FG, 4:36, John Bonestad, 35 yards. Drive: 41 yards, 7 plays. Time elapsed: 3:21.

D — TD, 3:16, W. Jones, 47-yard pass from D. Brown (Gardner kick). Drive: 60 yards, 3 plays. Time elapsed: 1:20.

Fourth Quarter

R — TD, 6:05, Bailey, 1-yard run (pass failed). Drive: 50 yards, 11 plays. Time elapsed: 4:17.

D — TD, 5:39, W. Jones, 68-yard pass from D. Brown, (Gardner kick). Drive: 72 yards, 2 plays. Time elapsed: 0:26.

R — TD, 4:40, Jim Guarantano, 14-yard pass from Tom Torver (pass failed). Drive: 29 yards, 4 plays. Time elapsed: 0:59.

D — TD, 3:33, Derrick Jackson, 57-yard interception return (Gardner kick).

GAME STATISTICS

Duke		Rutgers
17	First downs	23
5	Rushing	7
10	Passing	15
2	Penalty	1
20	Rushing attempts	44

55	Yards gained rushing	161
15	Yards lost rushing	15
40	Net yards rushing	146
298	Net yards passing	295
26	Passes attempted	51
18	Passes completed	27
0	Had intercepted	4
46	Total offensive plays	95
338	Total net yards	441
7.35	Average gain per play	4.64
128	Return yards	40
1-1	Fumbles—lost	3-1
6-69	Penalties—yards	4-50
4-112	Interceptions—yards	0-0
6-231	Funts—yards	3-115
38.5	Average yards/punt	38.3
2-4	Punt returns—yards	2-40
3-75	Kickoff returns—yards	4-132
22:42	Possession time	37:18
3 of 9	Third-down conversions	13 of 23
2-12	Sacks by—yards	1-7

Wright	3	28	0	17
Brown, C.	3	26	0	9
Breedlove	2	19	0	15
Dorsey	1	18	1	18
Cuthbert	1	4	0	4
Rutgers	No	Yd	TD	Lg
Guarantano	11	113	1	18
Melton	4	95	0	42
Dielderich	3	30	0	14
Stoll	2	19	0	11
Moore	2	18	0	15
Brantley	2	6	0	3
Dorsey	1	11	0	11
Presley	1	2	0	2
Bailey	1	1	0	1

PUNTING

Duke	No	Yd	Av	Lg
Davis	5	185	37.0	44
Brown, D.	1	46	46.0	46
Rutgers	No	Yd	Av	Lg
Dunne	3	115	38.3	47

FIELD GOALS

Duke	At	Md	Lg
None attempted			
Rutgers	At	Md	Lg
Bonestad	2	1	35
O'Reilly	1	0	—

KICKOFF RETURNS

Duke	No	Yd	LP
McCracken	1	42	42
Breedlove	1	34	34
Gallman	1	1	1
Rutgers	No	Yd	LP
Melton	3	81	33
Presley	1	51	51

PUNT RETURNS

Duke	No	Yd	LP
Breedlove	2	4	2
Rutgers	No	Yd	LP
Roberts	2	40	35

INTERCEPTION RETURNS

Duke	No	Yd	LP
Jackson	1	57	57
W. Smith	1	55	55
Berdan	1	3	3
DuBose	1	3	3

RUSHING

Duke	At	Yd	TD	Lg
Wright	4	13	0	9
Gallman	5	13	0	5
Brown, C.	4	12	0	9
Brown, D.	2	4	0	11
Cuthbert	4	2	0	4
Prince	1	-4	0	-4
Rutgers	At	Yd	TD	Lg
Bailey	18	66	2	9
Mitter	10	41	0	12
McCord	2	20	0	11
Presley	4	12	0	5
Dorsey	3	9	0	4
Moore	3	3	0	2
Torver	4	-5	0	-5

PASSING

Duke	At	Cp	Int	Yd	TD
Brown, D.	26	18	0	298	4
South Carolina	At	Cp	Int	Yds	TD
Torver	41	22	3	258	1
McCord	10	5	1	37	0

PASS RECEIVING

Duke	No	Yd	TD	Lg
Jones, W.	5	159	3	68
Ewell	3	44	0	19

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Tuesday, September 17

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8:00 Pegram

Men's soccer upset exorcises last season's demons

What a difference a year makes.

After being dominated by North Carolina State in Raleigh last season, the men's soccer team got its revenge against the second-ranked Wolfpack Friday night. Duke's 2-1 victory in front of a packed house at the Duke Soccer Stadium erased the bitter memory of its 3-1 defeat last season. But more importantly, the game showcased the reasons why the Blue Devils may be the team to beat in the talent-rich Atlantic Coast Conference this season.

With a 2-0 win over DePaul on Sunday, Duke is undefeated and has outscored its opponents by a combined 13-3 margin in four games this season. The Blue Devils have also shown that they are a different team than a year ago — a more determined, hardworking, versatile, and talented team.

The Blue Devils' determination showed against N.C. State when they battled back from a 1-0 halftime deficit to score two goals in the second half. The comeback was surprising in that the Wolfpack, normally a very aggressive team, was playing defensively throughout the game. Duke also trailed 1-0 at the half to N.C. State last season, but gave up two more goals in the second half.

While the Blue Devils did come from behind to win last season on several occasions, they did not do it against a team as strong as the Wolfpack. Once behind, Duke usually fell further behind rather than rallying for a victory. Not this year.

"I think it was more of a mental difference than anything in the second half [against N.C. State]," said Duke forward Chris Yankee, who scored the winning goal midway through the second half. "We didn't really change up a whole lot. We did what we had been trying to do in the first half, only we did it with a lot more intensity and it turned out to be more successful because of that."

"We just worked a lot harder. I think the second half we got our composure back. It wasn't a pretty game, it was the hard work that made the difference."

"Even though it was a little frantic in the last twenty minutes we hung together," said freshman goaltender Garth Lagerway, who made two crucial saves to preserve Duke's lead late in the game. "We beared down when we needed it and came up with the big plays."

The Blue Devils showed the same second-half intensity against DePaul. The Blue Demons played even more

Brian Kaufman

defensively than N.C. State, allowing Duke very little room to maneuver on offense, which forced a scoreless first half. But the Blue Devils picked up the intensity in the second half, bombarding DePaul goalie Mike Magnó with 17 shots. Senior forward Clint Carnell's two goals were all that Duke would need as it held the Blue Demons without a shot for the entire game.

"It was up to us to force the action in the second half," said Duke head coach John Rennie. "We just decided that we'd step up and play high pressure offense, and we did."

Both games also showcased the versatility of this year's Duke team. With the Wolfpack content to sit back on defense, the Blue Devils were forced to adjust their offensive attack. Rennie did this by inserting 6-6 freshman forward Stan Brunson into the game late in the first half. Instead of trying to dribble through State's tightly-packed defense, Duke used Brunson to pass the ball over it. Brunson's height gave him a definite advantage around the goal since the Wolfpack's tallest defender is only 6-2. Brunson was able to control high passes, usually with his head, and create scoring chances for Duke.

Brunson's presence on the field played a role in Duke's first goal scored by freshman midfielder Richie Dunn. With the Wolfpack defense concentrating on Brunson on a free kick by freshman Jason Kreis, Carnell was able to control Kreis' lofted pass near the goal line and find Dunn for an easy score. Duke tried the same tactic against DePaul by playing Brunson and 6-5 freshman forward J.J. Ossola at the same time. The Blue Devils failed to score with the twin towers on the field, but their presence resulted in some excellent opportunities.

"We had to force the tempo because [N.C. State] wasn't attacking at all," said Rennie. "We did that partially in the air with Stan Brunson. When you play packed in defenses when you can't get through on the ground, you can go wide but you have to cross the ball in the air. We're not a big team, but Stan is. [On Dunn's goal] there was some more freedom in the penalty box because they were so concerned with the big guy."

Duke's depth has also had an impact on its versatility. With a large freshman adding to an already deep bench,

Rennie can rest his starters without sacrificing quality of play, either offensively or defensively, on the field. Against DePaul, Duke played the final 11 minutes of the game without a single starter in the game.

But perhaps the biggest reason the Blue Devils are playing so well at this point in the season is that Rennie may have his most talented squad since the group which won the national title in 1986 and his players work well together on the field.

With the addition of freshmen Kreis, Dunn, and Jason Stanson to the starting midfield, Carnell and Yankee have the offensive support which they were lacking last season. Carnell leads the team in scoring with two goals and an astounding eight assists while Yankee and Dunn have three goals each.

"We have guys up front with a lot of skill and seven guys who can score," said Carnell. "The defense can't mark any one or any two of us, they have to mark all seven of us which makes us tougher to defend."

Defensively, senior captain John Gwin appears to be the player Rennie has been searching for to fill the crucial sweeper position. Gwin was outstanding in both weekend games. Coupled with the strong start of Lagerway and the continued excellence of All-America stopper George Dunn, Duke has already shut out two opponents, one short of last year's season total.

While talent alone does not win championships, talent and team chemistry does. This year's Blue Devil squad seems to have this chemistry. Duke has the perfect blend of veteran leaders and young, hard-working players on the field at the same. The team communicates extremely well together and does not have to rely on a single player to carry the team to victory unlike in past years. In four games, seven players have already scored at least one goal for the Blue Devils.

Does this mean that Duke will go undefeated and breeze to the national title? Unfortunately not. What it does mean, however, is that the Blue Devils have many of the things that have kept them from matching their past success in recent years. It is still too early to tell just how good this year's Duke team really is, but if the first two weeks of the season is a preview of things to come, the brass ring may very well be within its grasp.

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Carnell, Yankee star in victories

■ **TWO WINS** from page 1

ward Chris Yankee, who headed it into the goal.

"[Because of State's ranking] it appears to be a big win, but it's a long season, and with as good as the teams are in the league, things could flop 100 percent within a week or two weeks," said Yankee. "The only way it will become a good win is if we can keep it up."

Sunday's game against DePaul followed a similar pattern for Duke. The team began sluggishly and failed to score in the first half. The Blue Demons were even more defense-oriented than the Wolfpack had been, sometimes keeping all but one or two players back in the box. Having patience was the key to the Duke attack.

"[DePaul's players are] young and they couldn't generate much offense, so they ended up playing defense," Rennie said. "In the second half, we decided to step up and play real high pressure. It was up to us to force the action."

In the second period, the Blue Devils went for the jugular immediately. Within the first 45 seconds, it appeared that Duke scored the go-ahead goal when Richie

Dunn's shot found the right side of DePaul's net. The score was nullified on what Rennie called a "phantom" hand ball.

It wasn't much longer before the Blue Devils really did take the lead. All it took was for the Carnell-Yankee connection to heat up. At the 52:17 mark, Yankee deflected the ball to Carnell, who scored from the middle of the box.

"We were kind of dissappointed [at the half], because we weren't being as aggressive as we had hoped to be," Yankee said. "We weren't really working too hard to make things happen."

Merely five minutes later, at the 57:09 mark, Yankee again assisted to Carnell for the score. Yankee brought the ball up the right wing and centered it to Carnell, who knocked it in for a 2-0 lead.

"It was frustrating when we couldn't score," Carnell said. "All the guys knew in our minds what we weren't doing... In the second half, we just decided to go out and ram it down their throats."

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Nothing could stop Clint Carnell this past weekend. Not the N.C. State defense. Not the DePaul Blue Demon keeper. Not even the Chronicle feature jinx.

On Friday night, Carnell assisted both of the goals in Duke's second-half comeback against N.C. State. First, he controlled a free kick that Richie Dunn blasted into the net. Then, he lofted a cross onto the head of Yankee for the picture-perfect game-winner.

Carnell has eight assists on the year and 27 for his Duke career, tying him for third on the school's all-time list.

On Sunday, Carnell and Yankee exchanged roles, with Yankee setting up Carnell for both goals in the Blue Devils' 2-0 win over DePaul.

Carnell now has 69 points, the 10th best total in Duke soccer history.

For the leading role he has played in staking the men's soccer team to a 4-0 start, Clint Carnell earns this week's Chronicle Athlete of the Week award.

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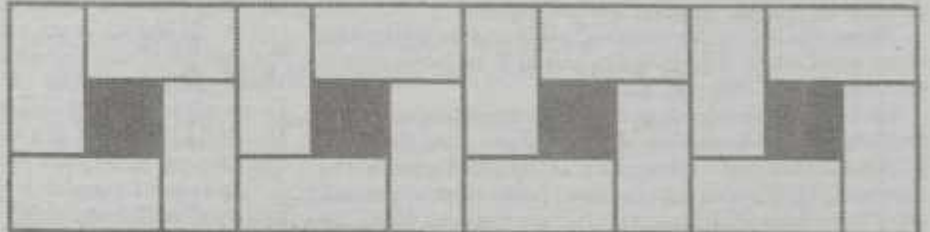
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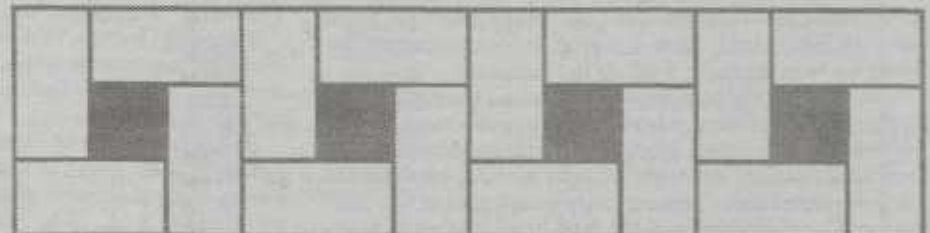
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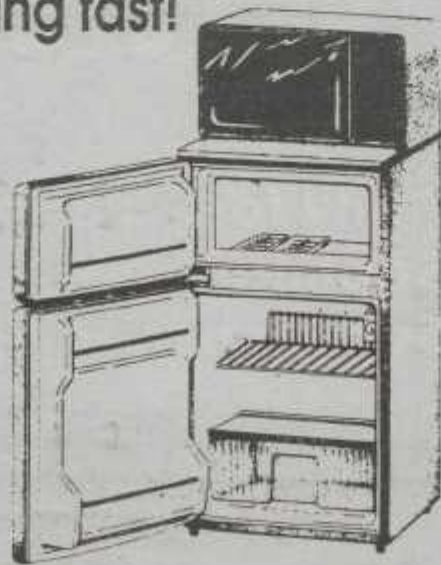


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Women's soccer makes Brown blue with 3-1 win

By JAMES SINANIS

The 10th-ranked women's soccer team sliced through the Brown midfield for nearly 90 dominating minutes, forcing the Ivy League opponent to wilt in the immense heat for a 3-1 victory.

The win improves the Blue Devils' record to 4-0, their best start in the women's soccer program's brief four-year history. The team will likely move up in the upcoming Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America poll. Brown drops to 0-1 after posting a 12-3 record last year.

Duke attacked the spirited Brown team from the onset, keeping the ball in the Bruins' territory with short, quick passes on the way to a 19-3 advantage in shots on goal in the first half. For the game, the Blue Devils outshot Brown 34-4.

The Blue Devils, however, did not manage a goal until the 17:13 mark of the first half when senior midfielder Charlene Mulfinger scored on a header from a corner kick by senior Nicole Canzoneri.

"We've got four goals this year off of corner kicks," said head coach Bill Hempen. "It's just execution. The kids did a great job of getting where they were supposed to be."

Meanwhile, the Duke defense was stingy, foiling Bruin charges by quickly sending the ball upfield.

"We weren't allowing them any place to go in the middle or up front when they had the ball and we more or less enclosed them," Hempen said.

Brown did make the most of the few opportunities it had to score when, 14 minutes after the Duke goal, Annalisa DiChiara scored off a corner kick at the 31:08 mark of the first half. The Bruins had retained possession of the ball after their previous play, another corner kick shot, deflected out of bounds off a Duke player.

"I... was just a little disappointed we didn't win the [first corner kick] ball and the goalkeeper didn't get to the ball," Hempen said. "But I wasn't really concerned because we were playing well up to that point."

"They are a very competitive team and they work very hard on getting forward and trying to get corner kicks."

With the score tied at one, Duke responded quickly. Caitlin Connolly, last year's team scoring leader, connected with a flashy header for her first goal of the 1991 season. Connolly received the ball from freshman Heidi Durham, who later added the team's last goal.

"[Heidi] has done very well and both her and [freshman forward] Meegan [McMullin] have added something to our attack that we lacked last year," said Hempen.

Duke continued its unrelenting pressure in the second half, trying to extend its 2-1 lead. The Blue Devils managed to break through at the 53:28 mark when Durham rifled a direct kick from 18 yards out that hit the crossbar in the left corner before passing the goal line.

"Nobody in the world was going to get that goal," Hempen said.

The fact that the team has been receiving balanced scoring from its offense is encouraging to Hempen. Last year, opponents focused primarily on Connolly, who domi-

nated the team's offense.

"Everybody remembers Caitlin and they're going to see Caitlin and hopefully they're going to mark Caitlin," said Hempen. "Then the freshman will be left free."

Even with three freshmen starting (Durham, McMullin, and midfielder Kristyn Woodside), the team is more seasoned than ever since the program's inception in 1988. The added maturity and experience was demonstrated in the team's effective response to Brown's game-tying goal in the first half and the continual execution throughout the game.

"Our girls were prepared to play and we weren't going to lose," Hempen said.

Volleyball smashes way to 5-1 mark

By LEWIS KRAUSKOPF

With all the attention focused upon the big victories garnered by men's soccer and football this past weekend, one of the hottest teams on campus rolled on unnoticed.

The volleyball team emerged from this weekend as champions of the Super Smash Tournament at Hilton Head, S.C., by virtue of two wins over Southeastern Conference rivals Mississippi and Tennessee. The Blue Devils, in the midst of a seven-game road trip, improved their record to 5-1 with their fourth straight victory.

"We're learning about each other and developing our systems," said head coach Jon Wilson.

Senior Karen Greiner, who totaled 91 assists and 36 digs, was named MVP of the event, while junior Amy Verhoeven was named to the all-tournament team.

Duke and Georgia Tech were the Atlantic Coast Conference representatives in this inter-league challenge against the SEC. The Blue Devils opened up with a four-game triumph over Mississippi.

The team started off slowly, scoring only three points in losing the first game to a strong Rebel team. But behind a solid team defensive effort, the team bounced back to win handily 3-15, 15-5, 15-11, 15-7.

While the team did not play well on the offensive end,

the defensive intensity was very high, according to Wilson.

"It's important to learn to win when not at your best," Wilson said.

Freshman Ashley Wacholder led the defensive attack with 27 digs, while Greiner and junior Linda Bianchi recorded 18 and 16 digs, respectively.

Saturday, Duke found its offense with a brilliant showing in downing Tennessee 15-7, 15-9, 15-13. The team recorded a .386 kill percentage as Verhoeven hit an impressive 24 kills while registering a .435 percentage.

The team showed no mental letdown after the big victory the previous night, playing a great all-around match.

Wilson is "not surprised" at the team's fast start, noting that his team is extremely talented. However, he optimistically states that the squad still has "a lot of room left to grow."

The Blue Devils next steamroll into Raleigh to tip off the ACC schedule against N.C. State.

Although the Blue Devils defeated the Wolfpack twice a year ago without dropping a game, Wilson is not anticipating an easy victory.

"We've got a tough conference schedule," Wilson said.

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Field hockey surrenders no goals in weekend victories

From staff reports

The field hockey team stuck it to the competition this weekend, shutting out its opponents for the third straight time to improve its record to 3-0.

The team travelled to Williamsburg, Va. on Saturday to take on Ohio State. The Blue Devils weren't there to see the colonial sights, they came ready to play some hockey.

Duke defeated the Buckeyes 4-0, behind four first-half goals. Two of the goals came on penalty strokes by senior Kristen Pierson. Tricia Gaudette and Mary Dye assisted to Laura Gentile for another goal off of a penalty corner. The final goal was an unassisted score by Dye.

"We communicated well and dominated in the first half," said Blue Devil head coach Jacki Silar. "We did not play very well in the second half."

On Sunday, Duke took on William & Mary, who finished last season as the 20th-ranked team in the country. The Blue Devils put together two solid halves of hockey to win 3-0.

Duke began its scoring at the 14:00 mark, when junior Michele Bolzan put the ball between the goalie's legs.

"Michele had a really good weekend," Silar said. "She used her speed really well. She was one of the fastest people on the field."

Two minutes later, at the 16:00 mark, junior Patti Stein came in uncontested from the backfield to score the second goal.

In the first half, the Blue Devils had 14 shots on goal and six penalty corners in route to their 2-0 halftime lead. William & Mary had only one shot in the first half, which came off of a penalty corner.

Four minutes into the second half, Duke scored again. Gaudette and Dye assisted to Gentile off a penalty corner.

In the second half, the Blue Devils had 11 shots on goal and five corners, while William & Mary had nine shots and six corners.

Duke next plays North Carolina in Chapel Hill on Wednesday. The Tar Heels won the last encounter in double overtime in last year's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

BASKETBALL TICKETS

Students interested in attending the ACC-Big East Challenge in Greensboro MUST purchase tickets the week of September 16-20 at the Duke Ticket Office in Cameron Indoor Stadium, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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165R13	51.95
165R14	59.12
175R14	63.14
185R14	63.95
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Men's cross country defends title

By SCOTT ECKEL

Mark Donahue led the men's cross country team to a decisive victory as Duke defended its title in the Pembroke (N.C.) State Invitational on Saturday.

Donahue, a junior, is the team's top returning runner. The recently-elected team captain completed the five-mile course in 26:02 and outran the field by almost three-quarters of a minute.

Overall, Duke placed five runners in the top ten, finished with 24 points, and easily beat second-place High Point College's 95 points. South Carolina-Spartanburg finished third in the 14-team meet with 118 points, followed by the Duke B-team (135).

Individually, sophomore Kevin Hilton followed Donahue's victory with a strong third-place finish (26:48). Senior Dale Haver has turned out to be a pleasant surprise for the team this year. Haver has a triathlon background, but never came out for the team before this year. He placed fourth at 27:08.

Sophomore James Tierney finished in seventh place

with a 27:46 time. He has been the team's most improved runner thus far. His time on Saturday was a full three minutes faster than the one he posted on the same course a year ago.

Freshman Pat Kelly is the team's top recruit and finished in ninth place (27:59). Although more accustomed to running the 800-meter distance, Kelly came up big in the five-mile race and scored a top-ten finish.

Next weekend the team travels to Chapel Hill where it will face off with four other league teams in an Atlantic Coast Conference Preview meet. The team looks to gain some valuable experience against its conference rivals. Although Duke is not expected to contend for the team title (N.C. State is the favorite), assistant coach Norm Ogilvie believes that Donahue could breakthrough for a top-20 finish.

"We're looking to mix it up," said Ogilvie, "We're a young team."

Young but promising, as evidenced by its triumph at Pembroke.

Tuesday

Volleyball at N.C. State, Raleigh, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Field hockey at North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 7:00 p.m.

Men's soccer at Davidson, 7:00 p.m.

Women's soccer vs. Virginia, Duke Soccer Stadium, 7:00 p.m.

Friday

Volleyball at Virginia, Charlottesville, 7:00 p.m.

Second-place tie for women's team

By SCOTT ECKEL

A strong team effort enabled the women's cross country team to garner a second-place tie in Saturday's Georgia State Invitational. The team's 65 points equaled Alabama's score and was behind only Georgia's meet-winning tally of 41 points.

Despite sweltering heat that provided less-than-ideal running conditions, Duke had six runners in the top ten at the one-mile mark.

"They really went after it," said coach Mike Forbes. "They're really gutsy."

Duke was led by sophomore Kris Bucher who finished in eighth place with a time of 18:32.

Then came a logjam of six Duke runners who all finished within one minute of each other. After coming off an injury, sophomore Vanessa Chartouni had a solid 10th-place finish (19:29). She was followed by sophomore Holly Ober in 14th (19:54), freshman Robin Schretter in 16th (19:59), junior Tracy Stevenson in 17th (20:04), freshman Amy Gravitt in 18th (20:13), and Shannon Ownby in 22nd place (20:25).

"It's just a big step forward," Forbes said. "It sets the tone for the year. The team's not scared of anybody."

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Eunuchs and gamblers: a neo-conservative on date rape

Things that make you go hmmm.
 "I've been saying that all of this date rape propaganda has been coming out of the elite schools, where the guys are all of these cooperative, literate, introspective, sit-on-their-ass guys, whereas you're not getting it down in these football schools where people accept the fact of the beauty and strength of masculinity. You see these jocks on the campus all the time — they understand what manhood is down there. It's only up here where there is this idea that they can get men on a leash. Its these guys in the Ivy League schools who get used to obeying women. They're sedentary guys. It's ironic that you're getting the biggest bitching about men from the schools where the men are just eunuchs and bookworms."

Oh God, I've got a whole new perspective on things now. Little did I realize what a sedentary eunuch I was. I've finally realized how stupid I was to be literate. (Illiteracy makes so much more sense.) These damn feminists have had me on their choke-chain for long enough. I think it's high time that I transferred to Oklahoma State and asserted some real manhood.

And if the bitches there can't understand what manhood is, I think it is natural and proper for me to hold them down against their bed while I remind them of the beauty and strength of my masculinity.

"I see very clearly where this whole date rape thing is coming from. I recognize the language of these smart girls who are entering the media; they are coming from these (Ivy League) schools. They have these stupid, pathetic, completely-removed from reality views of things that they've gotten from these academics who are totally off the wall, totally removed . . ."

□ So what Pete Lieberman

By airing the philosophy of neo-conservative, anti-liberal establishment thinkers, the columnist reveals their idiocy.

Damn right, this shit is totally off the wall. What do these smart girls know about rape anyway? All those eunuchs up at Yale, they couldn't rape their mattresses. If it hadn't been for the burned-out, hippie, liberal, Marxist, feminist professors up at Yale and Harvard, no one would be complaining. Hell, up until five years ago, nobody got raped in college.

Then all of a sudden, I could actually get accused of raping someone I know. Imagine me, a rich white man, future leader of our country, being accused of raping a girl I know. That's not even real rape. If it hadn't been for those stupid, pathetic girls dressed in black and listening to Suzanne Vega, we'd be going after the real rapists — big black boys in ski masks.

"Rape is one of the risk factors in getting involved with men . . . My attitude is, it's like gambling. If you go to Atlantic City — these girls are going to Atlantic City, and when they lose, it's like 'Oh Mommy and Daddy, I lost.' My

60's attitude is, yes, go for it, take the risk, take the challenge — if you get raped, if you get beat up in a dark alley in a street, it's okay . . . Go with it. Pick yourself up, dust yourself off, and go on."

Like I always say, if it's inevitable, lie back and enjoy it. All of the preceding quotes come from an interview in the September issue of SPIN magazine of a woman named Camille Paglia. The commentary is my own. Based on an informal poll of my friends, my guess is that most of the folks who are reading this column don't know who Camille Paglia is.

Camille Paglia wrote a book called *Sexual Personae: Art and Decadence from Nefertiti to Emily Dickinson*. Based again on my little poll, this fact is probably meaningless to you. However, the issue of so-called political correctness that is bounced around here so often is probably not meaningless to you.

Paglia's book and her opinions on education and feminism have stood as monuments for the anti-PC movement. Quite simply, *Sexual Personae* is viewed as one of the prime intellectual manifestations of neo-conservative, anti-liberal establishment thought.

I haven't read Paglia's book, so I can't comment on the validity of her conclusions there, but I have read the interview quite thoroughly, and I thought that a good airing of her views might be instructive and might give some perspective on the role of women envisioned by the anti-PC police.

Keep talking Camille. It's always nice when poseurs shoot off their mouths and reveal their idiocy.

Pete Lieberman is a Trinity senior.

Pre-meds and prototypes all deserve their afternoon nap

At first everyone was riding high from those long 10 hours of sleep a night, speaking figuratively of course, since waking up in time for dinner doesn't really include too much night at all. But as the semester gets into full swing, the people who look like they used black Marks-A-Lot under their eyes and those comatose study hounds drooling on themselves and their \$90 course packs in the library seem to increase exponentially. Which says that we should at least consider having a meeting to form a committee to designate a task force to, well, do absolutely nothing in reality — but at least have the pretense of studying how we can get more sleep.

The answer assuredly lies in one place: bring back institutionalized nap time. We could even get a half credit for it. You could be in the middle of your 3,000 person lecture on Public Policy of Telepathic Narwhals. You've read *The Chronicle*, done the crossword — upside-down with your left hand to make it more challenging (that's for you right-handed folks. You lefties can reverse it for your own benefit. I wouldn't want to be accused of handism: a PC cause whose time is nigh,) and . . . you are falling asleep on the shoulder of someone you don't know. Suddenly, the professor says "Okay, pull out your carpet square and find some floor space. It's Nap Time." Blessed relief: no guilt, no missed notes, no embarrassing protractor imprints on your face. Of course, it would have to be enforced napping, since there would be those guilt-mongering stress feeders who would try to do a bit of vector analysis for an assignment due in two weeks during their

□ Monday, Monday Dr. NO

In the middle of lecture, the professor says, "Okay, pull out your carpet square and find some floor space. It's Nap Time."

nap time. Maybe the professor could have a tranquilizer gun in case he caught one of them making a flow chart for their weekend. But you could strategically put your carpet next to an oppositely sexed humanoid who you might think is sort of endearing with their tongue hanging out of their mouth as they make raspy/wheezy/snorting noises.

Of course, if the reign of the Duke University Administration Task Force to Eradicate Fun and Encourage Mental Nausea continues as unabated this year as it did last year, it'll never happen. Oh well, my apologies to the person whose shoulder I drooled on this morning.

We all realize that books have continued to expand in size to the point that people utterly entranced into the

purchase of a Soloflex by half-hour long commercials are wasting their money. To think they could be bench pressing books worth their weight in money. I'm quite sure I paid \$150 for a 150 pound book. And with the gruesome onset of the need to study in order to retain that year-long pass to Gothicland and avoid having to "enjoy a non-academic semester," an anatomical physics crisis is once again developing. As it is now, everyone is walking around with three ton loads slung over one shoulder (because that is pretty cool) and thereby are giving themselves scoliosis, or at least the appearance that one shoulder is fused to their ear and the other stapled to their hip.

I suppose eventually that will change, and the student of the future will be born: 1) With book transport by U-haul (carried on top of the head, but off center so that the head must be tilted at a 45 degree angle to maintain balance, because that will be cool and cause you permanent physiological damage.) 2) Microencapsulated Jetsonesque food will be sold at the C.I. It'll still have that C.I. special processed pill taste, but at least it won't make a big mess in the U-haul like that chocolate-covered donut you left in your backpack for a week. 3) The ultimate caffeine: it keeps you up all semester without letting you feel tired and without making you act like Stanley Fish on acid. And finally, 4) The Party in a Pill: makes you think you got drunk, got stupid, got sick and got laid, even though none of it really happened, especially not getting laid. Sound superficial? Think about it; if you were that drunk, you wouldn't have remembered their name anyway.

Normally, you've got to figure that pre-meds are just gluttons for punishment. Anyone who wants to have a torturous course load throughout college, then spend four more years in academic hell and not even have a real job until the age of 30 must have cream of wheat for a cerebrum. But a tinge of pity (even if it is only stunted and slightly disgusted pity) creeps into the hearts of those around them at this time of year. Yes — it's MCAT time: watch mild-mannered pre-med's skulls violently combust on the Bryan Center walkway (cream of wheat splattering everywhere.) Suddenly, the world becomes a frightening place; doctor wannabes analyzing the hydrophobic structure of the fat in your Rat burger, computing trajectories and velocities of frisbees thrown on the quad, calculating hormone response levels at kegs and explaining the buffering effect of the aspirin you just took after being around them too long.

Of course, by the time you read this, the MCATs will be over and you may have to use new criteria to recognize them. They are the people spastically giggling on the ground after quaffing down an entire ABC store, who can't say anything but "finishfinishfinishfinished. HeeHeeHee." And they probably won't even explain that the enzymes in their liver self-destruct when faced with that much alcohol.

Dr. NO wants to know if there are any brain-fried pre-meds out there who can spot him a Party in a Pill.



Comics

Market Wise / Rocco Femia



The Far Side / Gary Larson



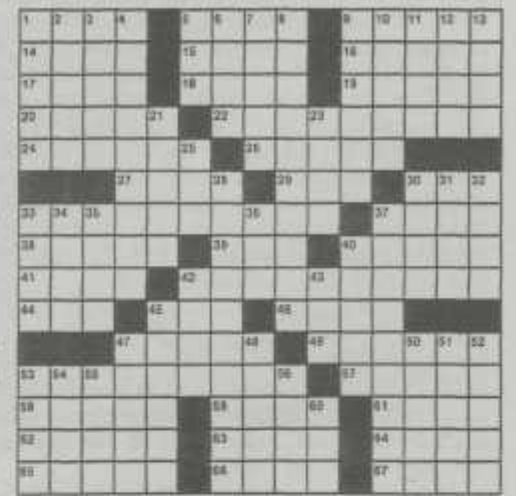
The art of conversation

Doonesbury / Garry Trudeau



THE Daily Crossword by Florence C. Adler

- ACROSS
1 Sch. subj.
5 Stmt.
9 Finance
14 Exchange premium
15 in the past
16 Eyelashes
17 Fleecid
18 Flip
19 Bid
20 Leaning to one side
22 Cascade
24 Porter
28 Schemes
27 Snouts of approval
29 Feminine suffix
30 Cote sound
33 Joyous season
37 Pungent flavor
38 Goggles
39 Hockey great
40 Nest on a crag
41 Carnegie —
42 Inappropriate
44 Additional telephone abbr.
45 Vane letters
48 Grade
47 Ejects
49 Required
53 Opera with a rural subject
57 Musical study
58 Houston player
59 Do nothing
61 Journey
62 T-bone
63 Tennis score
64 Apollo's mother
65 Silly
66 Raced
67 Formerly formerly



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Friday's Puzzle Solved:



- 9 Disdains
10 Squabbles
11 Code word for "A"
12 Ger. seeport
13 Nobleman
21 Pieces of gossip
23 Comfort
25 For each
28 Refuses to cooperate
30 Stinging remark
31 Indigo
32 US author
33 fl. noble family
34 Pinnacle
35 Small faction
36 Govt. gp.
37 Kitchen item
40 Up —
42 Consumer
43 Writer Fleming
45 Word
47 Thong
48 Sailing vessel
50 Artist Albrecht
51 Revises
52 Military storage place
53 Bridge bid
54 Cinema dog
55 Piece
56 Roof overhang
60 Nourished

Calvin and Hobbes / Bill Watterson



Buck Wild / Harris Berenson



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Community Calendar

Today

Spectrum meeting. Mary Lou Williams Center. 5:30 pm.

The Friends of Bill W. Party, sponsored by Student Health and Health Education. Refreshments and fellowship available, room 113, Bldg. O, PICAD office, 3 pm. For more details, call 684-3620, x332.

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA), Semester planning meeting. New members welcome. Brown Commons, 7:30 pm.

The American Assoc. of University Women invites all women graduates of U.S. and foreign universities to come to a reception at the historic home of John Sprunt Hill, 900 S. Duke St. Become a member. 5 pm. For more information, call 286-7342.

Tuesday, September 17

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

Sung Morning Prayer. Episcopal, Memorial Chapel, 8:30 am.

Yom Kippur Observance, Reynolds Industries Theater 6-9 pm.

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

Alpha Phi Omega national co-ed service fraternity. Information session. Giles commons, East Campus. 7:30 pm.

Rainforest Action Group. First meeting. Coffeehouse, East Campus. 7:00 pm.

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

Duke Model United Nations Association meeting. 109 Language Bldg., 7:30 pm. For more information, call Suzanne, 684-7093.

Annual Fall Luncheon for Duke Univ. Retiree Assoc. members. Multi-Purpose Bldg. Oregon St., 11:30 am.

Wednesday, September 18

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

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

Yom Kippur Observance, Reynolds Industries Theater, 9 am - 7:30 pm.

Society for Creative Anachronism. Weekly business meeting. Newcomers welcome. 108B W. Duke Bldg. 8 pm.

Duke Parliamentarians meeting. New members welcome. 128 Soc-Psych. 7 pm.

Black Student Alliance meeting. 130 Soc-Psych (Zener Aud.), 6:45 pm.

ECOS meeting. Important Beachsweep information. 311 Soc-Sci. 8:30 pm.

"Imagined Communities and the Discourse of Insurgency in Latin America," by Prof. John Chasteen. Center for International Studies, 12:15 pm.

American Avant-Garde: *Gently Down the Stream, Department of the Interior, Secondary Currents, Fluke, Money, Peggy and Fred in Hell.* Group of films sponsored by the Duke Museum of Art.

Dissertation Problem-solving Support Group for Graduate Students., 01 Flowers., 4-5:15 pm.

Duke Bloodhounds "Thank You" to Employee Blood Donors, Room 226 Perkins Library, 9:30-11am.

Golf Night at Club House Golf. (For students, employees, retirees) Putting and Driving Contests with prizes. Highway 55 at 54, 4-7pm.

Durham-Chapel Hill Ski and Sports Club monthly meeting. Holiday Inn on Hillsborough Rd., 7:30 pm.

Thursday, September 19

Choral Vespers by candlelight. 30 minute service with chord music by 12-voice a cappella ensemble. Memorial Chapel of Duke Chapel, 5:15 pm.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Organizational meeting. Come hear Dr. Cocks speak about his space shuttle experiment. 207 Engineering Bldg., 7 pm.

Major Speakers, Randy Cohen, Page Auditorium, 8 pm.

"Unification as an Issue in German Politics," by Dieter Mahncke, Duke Visiting Professor. Center for International Studies, 5 pm.

Friday, September 20

Alumni Vespers Service, Dr. Willimon, Chapel, 5:15 pm.

International Coffee Break for students and faculty, Chapel basement, 12 noon.

Eucharist (Episcopalian), Chapel Crypt, 10:15 am.

Baptist Student Union meeting. "Being a Christian on Campus," by Bob Phillips. Free dinner at 6 pm. Program at 7 pm. Chapel basement.

Movie "Jesus of Montreal" Refreshments provided. Episcopal Student Center, 505 Alexander Ave., 9 pm.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. York Chapel. 7-9 pm.

NC Symphony, featuring soprano Ashley Putnam, Page Auditorium, 8 pm.

Folk Masters: Los Pregoneros del Puerto, Reynolds Theater, 8 pm.

DUMC Cultural Services, "I Want to Read You a Poem," Administrative Conference, Red Zone, 12 noon.

"One-Step Remote Oxidative Functionalization of Organic Compounds," by Dr. E. I. Troyansky of Moscow, Fritz London Lecture Hall(103) Gross Chemistry, 3:30 pm.

Remembrance of Art Past: Aspects of the Eighties. Lecture by Robert Rosenblum. North Gallery Duke Museum of Art. 6 pm.

Saturday, September 21

Memorial service for Trinity senior Ann-Marie Parsons, who died last May. All are welcome. Duke University Chapel, 12 noon.

Chamber Arts Society: Carter Brey, cello; Christopher O'Riley, piano, Reynolds Theater, 8 pm.

Retreat for returning interns in Conscience. East Campus gazebo. 11am-3pm.

Duke Jugglers meeting. On the quad in front of the Chapel. 2-5 pm.

NC Open House. Undergraduate Admissions, 2 - 4:30 pm.

MAKING STRIDES Against Cancer, competitive 5-K move-along-a-thon, American Cancer Society. For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345.

Third Annual Multiple Sclerosis 150 bike tour to the coast of NC. For more information, call 781-0676.

Sunday, September 22

Lutheran Campus Ministry Volleyball & Cookout, East Campus, 3 - 6 pm.

Episcopal Student Fellowship instructed Eucharist and Dinner, Episcopal Student Center, 505 Alexander Ave. 5 pm.

"Religion in the University", Rev. Dr. Barney L. Jones, Prof. Emeritus, Duke Dept. of Religion, Chapel, 9:45.

University Worship Services, Rev. Dr. William H. Willimon, Chapel 11 am.

Anniversary Service: Congregation at Duke Chapel, 5 pm.

Monday, September 23

Internship and Seminar Opportunities. A representative of the Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars will speak. For more information about time and place, call Keith Daniel at 660-1074.

"The Cultural, Economic and Political Realities of Doing Business in Brazil and Mexico," by Georges Charles Fischer and Hope H. Camp, Jr., Center for International Studies, 12:30 pm.

Monthly meeting of the American Culinary Federation Triangle Chef's Association, Carolina Country Club, Raleigh, 7:30 pm. For more information, call 489-6701.

"I Talk to Animals," by Peter Friedman. Film and lecture., Student Center Annex Cinema, NC State Univ., 8 pm.

Tuesday, September 24

Sung Morning Prayer, Memorial Chapel, 8:30 am.

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

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

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

"Anxiety Disorders and the Use of Imagery", by Dr. Reid Wilson. Church of Christ, Cole Mill Rd., Durham, 7:30 pm.

Resume Workshop. Sponsored by the Orange Co. Women's Center. 7:30-9 pm. To pre-register, call 968-4610.

Wednesday, September 25

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

The Fisher King, Freewater Films, Sneak Preview, Page Auditorium, 8 pm.

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

Employee Bowling Party for those employees whose work schedule permits them to attend, and for retirees: Fair Lanes, Chapel Hill Blvd., 10:30 am. Call 684-6973 RSVP.

Thursday, September 26

Choral Vespers by candlelight. 30 minute service with chord music by 12-voice a cappella ensemble. Memorial Chapel of Duke Chapel, 5:15 pm.

Friday, September 27

International Coffee Break for students and faculty, Chapel basement, 12 noon.

Eucharist (Episcopalian), Chapel Crypt, 10:15 am.

Duke Jazz Ensemble with Freddy Cole and the Freddy Cole Trio, Baldwin Aud. 8 pm.

Baptist Student Union meeting. Free dinner at 6 pm. Program at 7 pm. Chapel basement.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. York Chapel. 7-9 pm.

"Molecular Dynamics Simulations of the Solution and Crystalline Environments of Nucleotide-bound p21," by Dr. Lee G. Pedersen, Fritz London Lecture Hall(103), Gross Chemistry, 3:30 pm.

Saturday, September 28

Mozart Festival at Duke, Works for Piano and Violin with Tibor Szasz, piano, and Benny Kim, violin. Baldwin Auditorium, 8 pm. Admission: \$8; Students - Free with ID.

Mozart Festival featuring Benny Kim, violin, Baldwin Aud., 8 pm.

Duke Jugglers meeting. On the quad in front of the Chapel. 2-5 pm.

Durham City 10K Road Race, sponsored by the Durham Parks and Recreation Dept. For more information, call 560-4204.

Exhibits

Museum exhibit Openings: The Dalai Lama My Tibet and Art of the 1980's. Sept. 20, 7-9 pm.

Art of the 1980's: Selections from the Collection of the Eli Broad Family Foundation, Duke Museum of Art. 6-9 pm. Sept. 20-Jan. 5.

General Public Notices

Join HELP, a confidential support group for people concerned about genital herpes. Sponsored by Planned Parenthood. Call 929-5402 for more information.

OASIS needs volunteers to carry books to shut-in individuals. For more information, call 560-0152.

Duke Dance Co. and Guests, Reynolds Industries Theater, Sept. 27-28, 8pm.

Durham Arts Council Centerfest - arts and crafts, all over downtown Durham, Sept 28-29.

A workshop, "Are you Ready for a Career Change?" is being offered by the Office of continuing Education. The class begins on Thursday, September 26 and continues every Thurs. for four weeks from 6 - 8 pm. For more information, call 684-6259.

The American Red Cross offers training sessions. Call 489-6541 for more information.

Career Development Services are offered by the Office of Continuing Education for those who are seeking a career change, self-assessment, employment options, and college choices. For more information, call 684-6259.

Sun Shares, the non-profit organization providing recycling services to the City of Durham, has expanded collection of milk jugs and clear and green soft drink bottles at Lakewood Shopping center and North Duke Mall. For more information, call 596-1870.

Auditions at the Durham Theatre Guild, Inc. for Murder on the Nile will be Sept. 16 and 17 from 7 - 9 pm. For more information, call 560-2731.

Separation and Divorce support group. Sponsored by the Orange Co. Women's Center. Tuesdays, Sept. 17 - October 22, 7:30-9 pm. To preregister, call 968-4610.

Friends of the Durham Library Fall Book Sale, Main Library Garage, 300 N. Roxboro St. Fri., Sept. 27, 5 - 7:30 pm, Sat., Sept. 28 10 am - 5 pm, and Sun., Sept. 29, 2-5 pm. For more information, call 560-0100.

Worthington Arts and Crafts Show. Northgate Mall, Sept. 18-22, 10 am. For more information, call 286-4400.

Visiting Volunteers needed by the Duke Cancer Patient Support Program. For an interview before two part training (Sept. 23 and 25) call 684-4497.

Red Cross needs volunteer dispatchers to take incoming calls. Training provided. Call 489-6541.

Durham Community Concert Band membership drive in progress. Band rehearses Thursdays 7:30-9:30 pm, Royal Performing Arts Center, 120 Morris St. For more information, call 493-3027.

Student Notices

Perkins Library Tours. Perkins Library Lobby. Through Sept. 27 Mon. - Fri. at 10:30 am, 2 pm, and 3:30 pm. Tours last 30 minutes.

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) 403-8572.

PPS JUNIORS- There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Sept 17 at 5pm in 116 Old Chem for interns interested in Criminal Justice Policy, State and Local Policy, and International Policy.

RESEARCH, DISSERTATION, Grant Proposal, Problems? Professional Award-winning researcher offers intensive, individualized guidance. All phases of research. Proposal staged to finished product. L. Ucko, Ph.D., 489-7711.

"Getting High in America"— A House Course on substance abuse (including such topics as alcohol and sexual decision making, adult children of alcoholics, and friendly intervention) will be held on Wednesdays, starting Sept. 18th, from 7:30-9:30 pm in Windsor's commons room. Call Jeanne Atkinson, 684-3620 ext. 332, for more info.

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 684-8867 and ask for the Ambulatory Study.

DUKE IS #1
Remember Duke's NCAA Basketball Championship Special Collector's cups available in Dining Services units. Quench your thirst with 32 oz. of your favorite soft drink in this Championship cup for just \$1.49.

CLUB CREW

All men and women with interest in joining the men's or women's crew teams should stop by info desks on BC Walkway Wed. and attend meeting: 136 Soc-Sci 8:30pm, Wed.

Duke Diving

Like springboard diving? NCAA DIVISION I varsity sport. Come out Monday-Thursday 7:30pm West Campus Pool.

\$.50 Wash, Dry, Fold
At the Washub on Thursdays! All laundry is only \$.50 a pound on Thursdays, and only \$.50 a pound the rest of the week! (Dry cleaning not included)

Men's V-ball Club

Organizational meeting Sept. 16, 6pm in Card Gym. Bring insurance forms. Dress to play. Questions? Call Bruce 660-3171.

ONE DAY MORE

until PSCS Open House in 101 House O from 7-9pm. Please come and find out about educating and helping Dukies with sexuality-related issues.

Go Fish

and find out about PSCS at the Open House in 101 House O from 7-9pm. Peer Educators needed. You could be one.

DISSERTATION PROBLEMS? Richard S. Cooper, Ph.D., clinical psychologist, offers a group for blocked students. Not traditional psychotherapy, this is a time-limited, task-oriented, problem-solving support group. New group begins week of Oct. 7. For more information call 489-6087.

RACQUETBALL

Organizational meeting for new and old club members. Monday, September 16 at 7:45 in 104 Card Gym. Bring insurance information and checkbook.

QUARTERS anyone? Bounce a quarter to Duke Habitat on BC walkway Thursday, Friday, and Monday.

Wanted: OFFICE MANAGER for Duke Community Oriented Real Estate Business \$15-18,000/yr. Please call 682-0807.

EVENING PRAYER

An ecumenical service of evening prayer and music in the tradition of the Brothers of Taizé will be held each Tuesday at 5:15pm in Duke Chapel. All are welcome.

SENIORS!!!

PREBUSINESS INFORMATION MEETINGS- Wednesday, September 18, at 5:00pm 139 Social Sciences. Thursday, September 19, at 4:00pm 139 Social Sciences. (prebusiness appointments will begin September 20.)

DANCE BLACK INFO

Meeting Monday September 16th in the East Campus Ark 6:30pm sharp! Questions? Call Danielle 684-1002.

Golden Key

Information table for campus awareness at the Bryan Center Monday, Sept 16th to Wednesday, Sept 18th from 9am to 4pm. Old members or prospectives come see our expanding programs.

USHERS

needed for Duke Artists-Series. Anyone interested should attend meeting Thursday, 9/19, 5pm in Flowers Lounge.

YOM KIPPUR

Hillel Yom Kippur services Tuesday, Sept 17th, 6:30pm; Wednesday, Sept 18th, 9am continuing all day. All services in Reynolds Theater, Bryan Center. Break-the-fast after services in the Chapel basement. Reform services in Chapel Hill. Call Karen at 684-1134 for details and rides.

MY BUDDY

Freshmen interested in finding a buddy? Upperclassmen interested in lending a hand, an ear or a word of advice? Sign-up for BSA Buddies in BSA office by Monday, Sept 16th.

Need a Friend?

Then sign-up for BSA Buddies in the BSA office by Monday, Sept. 16th. Don't forget to come to the General Body Meeting on Wednesday, Sept 18th to meet your buddy!

PERFORMING ARTS

Interested in Broadway shows and the hospitality, publicity, advertising, and ushering for them? We do it all, and you can, too! We're the Performing Arts Committee, presenters of Broadway at Duke, and we want you! Our first meeting is at 7:30pm, Monday, 9/16; upper level Bryan Center in front of Reynolds Theater. Officers, 7pm. Join us!

HEALTHY DEVIL EDUCATION CENTER: Visit Health Education's new West Campus location for a midday snack. We're also open for individual consultation and information on contraception, sexually transmitted diseases, alcohol, nutrition, and other health issues. Follow the signs to Room 113, House O, next to Phil Pk. 11am-4pm or 1-4pm M-F or call 684-3620 ext. 397.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Meeting Tuesday night at 6:15 in 224 Soc.Sci. Tell your friends. Questions? Call Tara at 684-0688.

JUNIORS and SENIORS planning to apply to Medical or Dental School in 1992 for 1993 matriculation plan to attend one of these meetings:
When: Tuesday, Oct. 15, 4:30pm; Wednesday, Oct. 16th, 3:30pm; Thursday, Oct. 24th, 4:30pm. Where: Medical Center Amphitheater (room 1034 Yellow Zone).

SOPHOMORES

Do you have questions about Medical/Dental/Veterinary school or other health professions programs? Plan to attend one of the meetings scheduled for Sophomore Week. We will provide information and answer questions regarding medical, dental and veterinary schools, as well as programs in physical therapy, public health, physician's associate, optometry and other health professions. Thursday, Sept 19th and Friday, Sept 20th at 12:30pm in 201 Flowers.

VIRGINIA PILOT/LEDGER STAR will be on campus to interview for summer internships on Tuesday, Oct 8th. Sign up for interviews at 213 Old Chem (Public Policy). A cover letter, resume and clips are due in the PPS Internship Office, 213 Old Chem, by Tuesday, Sept 24th. All majors interested in a career in journalism are encouraged to apply.

DJ ON THE RADIO

WXDU, Duke University Community Radio, will be conducting an informational session for anyone interested in being trained as a DJ. The meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept 19th at 7pm in room 126 Soc-Psych building. For more information, call Madan at 684-2957.

Information Meeting

for students interested in the 3-2 Program. Thursday, Sept 19th at 1pm in R.J. Reynolds Auditorium at the Fuqua School of Business. (Combination program with Trinity College of Arts and Sciences and the Fuqua School of Business).

Model United Nations meeting, Tuesday, 9/17, 7:30pm in 109 Languages. We'll discuss Duke Conference, Georgetown, Yale. New members welcome. Call Suzanne at 684-7093.

ANIMAL RIGHTS!

SETA meeting for semester planning tonight, Brown Commons, 7:30. New members welcome.

RANDY COHEN goes "Backstage" with David Letterman" Thursday Sept 19th at 8:00 in Page

JUNIORS & SENIORS

You too can rush APO, the national co-ed service fraternity. All welcome to information meeting in Giles Commons at 7:30pm.

CLUB BASEBALL

Information session 7:00PM Wednesday September 18 in 104 Card Gym. Anyone interested should attend.

HEY SOPHOMORES!

Be part of your class council. Apply in ASOU office by Thursday, 9/19.

CLASS OF '94

Have you paid your class dues? Send name, address, and \$10 to: Class of '94, DS 10011.

Students check out T.J.Hoops tonight. FREE POOL for everybody. ALL HIGH-BALLS 2.50. DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS SPECIAL

Help Wanted

The Reception Hall invites all musicians and entertainers to list with our booking services. 942-0415.

Driver Needed: \$7/hour plus expenses. Occasional after school driver needed for delightful 9-year-old boy. 489-6171 evenings.

5.75/hr. Work Study

Great job for good conversationalist. 2-3 nights a week. Excellent bonuses. If interested, call Gayle at Duke Annual Fund, 684-4419.

HARRISON'S, THE AREA'S NEWEST AND BEST GOURMET SANDWICH RESTAURANT IS NOW HIRING PARTTIME-FULLTIME STAFF-GREAT WORKING ENVIRONMENT. FLEXIBLE HOURS-EMPLOYEE MEAL PLAN. NO LATE HOURS. WE REWARD FAST LEARNERS AND HARD WORKERS WITH QUICK RAISES. APPLY IN PERSON AFTER 2:30PM AT 4015 UNIVERSITY DRIVE IN 98T PLAZA- BEHIND SOUTH SQUARE MALL.

Help Wanted. Women's AerobicWear specialty shop in Northgate Mall. Retail experience necessary. Full and part time available. Call 286-2662.

DATA ENTRY

Work study position at Duke Hospital for data entry, clerical duties. 18-20 hours/week required. \$5.00/hour. Contact Janice Scott or Robert Clough, 684-5506.

Earn extra Christmas \$\$\$ now! 60 Telemarketing Representatives needed for American Heart Association. Part-time, nights and weekends. \$5.00/hr. Good communication skills a must. Call (919) 968-4453. EOE.

FUN EQUALS MONEY

Domino's Pizza has a new store in DUMC North Cafeteria. We need fun, energetic, hard working students to take care of our guests. Starting salary \$5-6/hr. Daytime preferred. Convenient, good money, and fun. No experience required. Call 681-5847, ask for manager.

Work study search reopened for student health education: variety of tasks. Page maker and/or Bulletin board display skills desirable. Please call Linda Carl, 684-3620, ext. 242. All previous candidates welcome to reapply.

FREE TRAVEL, CASH, AND EXCELLENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful SPRING BREAK tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-9013.

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many Positions. Great benefits. Call (805) 682-7555. Ext. P-3322.

FREE TRAVEL - Air couriers and Cruiseships. Student also needed Christmas, Spring, and Summer for Amusement Park employment. Call (805) 682-7555 ext. F-3085.

Bakery, delivery and dishwasher positions available. La Patisserie, 3401 University Drive, Durham, 489-6896. Apply between 2-5.

Word processor, editor. Close to campus, good working environment in unique, renovated real estate office. \$8/hr. Call Mr. Brown at 688-9314.

Child Care

Childcare teacher needed for pre-school program. Hours are 12-6pm M-F. Academic year schedule, closed on school holidays. Blue Cross Blue Shield coverage. Experience helpful, but dedicated caring person important. Call 489-9045.

Local church daycare has opening for part-time afternoon worker M-F. Call 286-4698 to set up an interview.

Babysitter wanted to babysit in my home. Children ages 1-11. Variable hours and days. Close to campus. Call Valerie. 682-0300.

Need Sitter Tues, Thurs 3-6pm for 11/2 yr. old and newborn. Occasional evenings also. Transportation and references required. Call Julie Forsberg 490-1276

Non-Smoking Mother's Helper needed for 2 year old baby boy near Duke flexible hours 2-3 Afternoons/Week. Must have own Transportation. Call 489-4186.

Services Offered

ADVENTURE TRAVEL

Air tickets, student rates, cheapest assured, for interviews, going home, groups. NO SERVICE CHARGE. Ask for Martin 477-9633.

Roommate Wanted

Relocating corporate executive seeks to share apartment or home with child/adult or house sit for absentee owner immediately. Call John at 683-8897.

Apts. for Rent

APPLE REALTY

2.5 BLOCKS TO DUKE 916 W. TRINITY 2BR \$415. 1BR + STUDY \$325. STUDIO \$275 INCLUDES HEAT, WATER, AIR CONDITIONED 2BR 1106 N. BUCHANAN UNDER RENOVATION \$395. SPACIOUS 2.3BR, FIREPLACE, HARDWOOD FLOORS 704 SHEPHERD ST. \$495. 493-5618.

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. 493-4579.

CARRIAGE HOUSE: private, spacious (12'x33') studio apt. Light housekeeping only. Country setting yet 20-25 minutes from Duke, UNC campus. Perfect for graduate/medical/law student. \$350 monthly, includes heat. No pets. Available Nov. 1, 1991. 929-2432 eve.

Two Bedroom Duplex for rent close to campus in American Village. \$550/month with washer and dryer. Available October 1st. Call Cathy at 821-2935.

2BR house with W/D, dishwasher; central heat, air; large yard; attic storage. Near Duke. I-85 Northgate. \$525. 220-3294 leave message.

Real Estate Sales

Duke Forest A-frame 3Bd. 2Ba with 2 car garage, spacious deck, attic storage. 2809 McDowell 490-8006.

REPOSSESSED & IRS FORECLOSED HOMES available at below market value. Fantastic savings! You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call (805) 682-7555 ext. H-3297.

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\$1.50 extra per day for a Bold Heading (maximum 15 spaces.)
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1 business day prior to publication by **12:00 Noon.**

payment

Prepayment is required.
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(We cannot make change for cash payments.)

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

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Auto Repairing & Service • Motor Tune-up
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286-2207
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For all health, family, sports & other "cause" groups.

Absolutely no investment required!

GET NOW FOR THE QUANTITY TO WIN A CAROLINA TOURS AND TRAVEL PRIZES!
CALL 1-800-856-8472, ext. 50

See page 13

From page 12

Autos For Sale

1988 Mazda 323SE (garaged): 2dr, 5 speed, 55,000 miles/ air/religiously maintained/ excellent mechanical condition, reliable commuter car. \$4800 negotiable 929-2432 eve/ 541-2780 day.

1989 Honda Prelude S, Red 2dr automatic, a/c, sunroof, 27,000 miles, mint condition \$12,500. 489-1688. Leave message.

Cadillac Coup de Ville, '81, White/ Turquoise leather, perfect condition, all power. \$2950. Call Andy at 490-1628.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorhomes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call (805) 682-7555 ext. C-2771.

Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE: Rock Hopper Mountain Bike: 24 inch, red, \$300. Excellent condition, call 479-1643.

Double Mattress
\$20 - call ann at 684 7266

NEW YORK TIMES
The way to start your day! Dorm delivery. 60% off newsstand price. For semester beginning 9/16, \$18.00 (\$36.90 for year). Call Mark Matson, 361-2739.

Dining room table with leaf 42" x 76" and 4 matching chairs \$125.00 544-6521.

THE OTHER SHOP
Furniture, gifts, cafe. Mon-Sat. 10am-5pm. Cornwallis, 15-501 Bypass next to Candle Shop. 10% off food item with this ad. 489-7644.

Computers For Sale

IBM PC Clones: XT - \$405, 286 - \$740, 386 - \$1140. Custom configurations available. Call George 382-0166.

COMPUTER
Packard Bell 20 megabyte hard drive with Epson Printer, \$800. Call Jim at 489-6155.

LAPTOP PC
3-year-old laptop PC; 3.5" drives; 512K; DOS; WordPerfect, etc; power supply. Call 220-1465, \$500 negotiable.

Personals

MAIL BOXES ETC: Typing service papers/resumes: UPS packaging/shipping; Western Union. Loehmann's Plaza 382-3030. MF 9am-6pm. Sat. 10am-2pm.

PPS JUNIORS - There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Sept 17 at 5 p.m. in 116 Old Chem for interns interested in Criminal Justice Policy, State and Local Policy, and International Policy.

MISS IT?

N.Y. Times delivered to your door (all dorms). Call Mark Matson 361-2739. Sem. Delivery beginning 9/16 is \$18.00 (that's \$30 per day, 60% off Newsstand price).

SWING MAGAZINE - Duke's exciting variety magazine is looking for new faces for its 1991/92 season. Any one interested in writing should contact the appropriate editors: Politics-Cam-1744; Interviews-Eve-1585; Business-66th-7478; Environment-Jon-7362; Health and Fitness-Don-7535; Creative Writing-Ann-1669; Reviews (music, movies, restaurants)-Michelle-1973. Also, anyone interested in layout and familiar with an Apple computer, please call Oscar at 684-7864. For further information or interest in joining our business staff, please call David Lauren at 684-0142.

THINK ABOUT IT!

Designing your own curriculum with the help of faculty advisors! Sound interesting? Attend the Program II Information Meeting, Tues., Sept. 17, 4 p.m., 113 Biological Sciences Building.

JRW

Good Luck Ma, I Love You! ESW

BLINKY

What's yellow & white & checked all over?

Is your dorm decor worthy of ARCHITECTURAL DIGEST? How about DUKE MAGAZINE, the bimonthly alumni publication? We'd like to photograph a variety of rooms and their residents for a future issue. Contact Lars Lucler '90, 684-5814, to set up a viewing.

RECYCLED PRODUCTS - Office, school, art supplies - stationary - tissues, towels - novelties. Plus: copy, printing, FAX services. Near East & West, 2930 Hillsborough Rd. 286-0140. FULL CIRCLE PAPER OUTLET.

Dissertation problem solving/support group first meeting 4 p.m. Sept. 18, 01 Flowers Bldg. (CAPS Conference Room) Will meet on Wednesdays 4-5:15 p.m.

Find a QUARTER for Habitat for Humanity - spare some social CHANGE.

DUKE ICE HOCKEY

First meeting on Monday, Sept. 16th, at 6pm in room 104 Card Gym. For info call Stirling at 682-2974.

Looking for an exciting challenging career without the stress that comes with making major bucks? Information meeting for freshmen and sophomores: Tuesday, September 17 at 5:00pm, room 202, West Duke Building. Remember, those who can, teach.

FREE PIZZA!

Monday Night Football on the large screen at the HIDEAWAY. Come watch the game and eat free pizza.

NFL AT HIDEAWAY

Monday Night Football at the Hideaway. A Duke tradition since 1991. Come eat free pizza.

Duke Ultimate!

Join the Duke Frisbee Club. All welcome. Practices Monday, Wednesday at 5pm, Sunday at 1pm on East Campus fields. Exercise, learn, enjoy! Area tournaments, Questions? call Andy at 684-1262.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Patricia, Vanessa and Clare - hope y'all had a wonderful week! Love, your Ra.

PERFORMING ARTS

Interested in Broadway shows and the hospitality, publicity, advertising, and ushering for them? We do it All, and you can, too! We're the Performing Arts Committee, presentors of Broadway at Duke, and we want you! Our first meeting is at 7:30pm, Monday, 9/16, upper level Bryan Center in front of Reynolds Theater. Officers, 7pm. Join us!

VIRGINIA PILOT/LEDGER STAR will be on campus to interview for summer internships on Tuesday, Oct 8th. Sign up for interviews at 213 Old Chem (Public Policy). A cover letter, resume and clips are due in the PPS Internship Office, 213 Old Chem, by Tuesday, Sept 24th. All majors interested in a career in journalism are encouraged to apply.

SARA NAGELVOORT

Welcome back from France! Robin

ED HODGIN

Finally, you get your personal. Quit Bitching! Besides, someone in Wisconsin is moist for you.

Michelle Murray

I hope you had a great summer. Call me soon- Robin.

PLAY CROQUET! LEARN HOW. FRIDAY, SEPT 27TH.

Position immediately available: Women of Color Program Coordinator for the Duke Women's Center. Develop programming which examines the intersections of race, class, and gender. Prior experience is important. 10hrs/wk minimum commitment; work-study or internship possible. Submit resume to Martha Simmons, Director, 126 Few Fed. for information call 684-3897.

Graduate work-study position immediately available: Assistant to the Coordinator for Sexual Assault Services for the Duke Women's Center. Help to design and implement educational and crisis response programming in the areas sexual assault and relationship violence. Approximately 10-15 hours per week. Contact Rebecca Falco at 684-3897, or send resume to 126FF.

Position immediately available: Lesbian/Bisexual Issues Coordinator for the Duke Women's Center. Help to develop programming and create space on campus for Duke's lesbian and bisexual women's community. Approximately 5-10 hrs/week commitment. Awareness of the issues important. Apply to Martha Simmons, 126 Few Fed. 684-3897.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

For Ann Marie Parsons. All are welcome. Saturday, Sept. 21 at 12 Noon. Duke Chapel.

DAVID LETTERMAN

Will not speak at Duke but Randy Cohen, a writer for Late Night, will speak in Page, Thursday Sept. 19 at 8:00 PM

PITCHERS

Catchers, Infielders, Outfielders. Anyone interested in Club Baseball: Come to an Information Session 7:00PM Wednesday September 18 in 104 Card Gym.

WIN \$50!

Doing Stupid Human Tricks before speaker Randy Cohen, writer for David Letterman. Sign up on walkway.

ABO, JASON, TODD, JACKSON, MARK, AND BRENT- FAC group reunion dinner tonight! Meet me in the Alumni Lounge at 6:00PM. LOVE, MEL.

R U MUSLIM? If you are Muslim and/or would like to learn more about Islam, contact Omid 684-0932

LISA

Thank you for a wonderful two years. We will celebrate in due time. Love, Your Sick Boyfriend.

HEY SOPHOMORES!

Be part of your class council. Apply in ASDU office by Thursday, 9/19.

GET HIGH IN THE CHAPEL

Need work-study students to operate tower elevator. Hours: 1:00-4:00PM seven days a week. Call 684-2177.

POVERTY

Sucks, right? So come do something about it. Tuesday, 7:30pm. 311 Social Sciences. The Hunger and Homelessness Coalition needs you!

HOMELESSNESS

right here in your own backyard. Come find out what the facts and opportunities are in Durham, Tuesday at 7:30pm, in 311 Social Sciences.

B.H.M.

Sorry about yesterday. Exhaustion does that to a person. I know it wasn't your fault. Read "Baal," have a good day, and don't forget your car nor your hair.

CRAZY BUXTON

A man without a goatee is a man without a soul or taste. And that's why I like the Allman Brothers. Scales. I'm just an idiot, that's what I'm doing.

Lisa F.

Don't worry, the Dodgers are still going to win it all. I know how much you love to wear hats.

"Chris Berman"/351

will be going on a temporary hiatus until he finally gets his head out of his ass and regrets the errors.

Skeeter

The Skeeterettes have come (well, not really) and gone, and I might not really want to know what went on before I got back to my room Friday night. The temporary loss of my bedspread didn't bother me at all, as long as I had my 2 pillows.

Desperate

Seeking a girl. Qualifications: Currently female, breathing, nymphomaniac, doesn't mind warts, enjoys picking zits, heavy metal music, marvel comics, hot wheels, dressing up like teenage mutant ninja turtles and microwaving cockroaches. All willing interested parties call M at 684-2663.

Dr. No

Still laughing. Saturday girl.

Peggy

Hi. Thanks for your help. Robin

Peggy

Friday night was great - how 'bout a rematch.

Keasha

Thanks for everything. You're really not and I really want to get to know you better. John.

Shawn

Don't take the movie too seriously and stay away from the Grand Canyon and your hair. - M.E.

Nicole

You don't look tan now that you've showered. - Fred

Cliff

Quit reading other people's personalities. Don't you believe in a right to privacy? And wash your board.

Caroline N.

Nice story. Good Luck tonight. Your fan club.

Young Kim

Please get in touch with me soon - I need to give you a story. Thanks Robin.

Gorgeous Guy

Tall, dark, handsome geology major needed, call Tika.

Jay Epping

You are the best CE2 to ever work at the Chronicle. And I'm not just saying that because you paid me \$20.

THE 411 LADY

When you give me numbers, I quiver. Each time I need a number, I begin to shake and drool simultaneously, anticipating your sensual voice. My thighs begin to sweat as I begin to dial, 411. You answer, I whisper my request. You put me on hold. I hold my breath. You give me the number. Then it's over. I yearn for more. Keep reading for more details. -M

GRADUATE STUDENTS
HOW'S THAT
DISSERTATION
COMING?
Join the
"DISSERTATION PROBLEM-SOLVING SUPPORT GROUP"
WEDNESDAYS 4-5:15
BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 18
CAPS seminar room, 01 Flowers
For information, call Dr. Joseph Talley,
Counseling and Psychological Services
660-1000

LESBIAN
DUKE STUDENTS
Join with others in a confidential CAPS support group for undergraduate, graduate and professional students.
Come to the CAPS Seminar Room
Room 01 Flowers Basement
for the first meeting
5-6:30
Tuesday, September 24th
For more information or to discuss your interest with the group leaders
call 660-1000
and ask for Pam or Amanda

CLARIFYING YOUR
CAREER INTERESTS
Use the Strong Interest Inventory to help you
* clarify your career interests
* identify career options
Also, learn to use the Career Library and other Career Development Center resources to research and explore careers.
Sign up for a 2-session workshop
Go to 110 Page or call 660-1050

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GROUP
Get support;
move toward change and control.
Call 660-1000
or come by
Counseling & Psychological
Services, 214 Page
to schedule a half hour appointment to discuss the group format with Libby Webb or Pam Moore

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We offer prep courses for the PSAT, SAT, ACT, LSAT, GMAT, GRE and MCAT test at over 150 locations worldwide.
For more information call 493-5000
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Huffman braves weather, hypothermia during trip to the top

■ **HUFFMAN** from page 1 succumbed to Acute Mountain Sickness. While not fatal, the illness causes nausea and severe headaches.

"I think they psyched themselves out," Huffman says. "Mental attitude is everything — it's 95 percent." She says she believes certain personality traits are "conductive" to hard climbs, and a critical or sour attitude will lead to failure.

Climbers have to overcome extreme obstacles, such as harsh weather and unforgiving circumstances.

For example, a white-out occurs during high winds when snow whipped into the air reduces visibility to zero, disorienting climbers. Strong gusts also pile snow into unstable drifts, regularly setting up avalanches. Electrical storms rumble up from lower elevations in waves of massive dark clouds.

Once a favorable "weather window" would open, the group had to press forward hard to reach the day's goal. At one point, seven days dragged by in camp before a window opened long enough to continue.

The group traveled mostly when the sun was low and the air was cooler; because of

the summer solstice, the sun never truly set.

In addition to the weather, the terrain itself presented terrifying obstacles.

"The crevasses scared me more than anything else," Huffman says, remembering glaciers cracked like eggshells. When proceeding across sagging snowbridges, she says she could see only darkness in the

the group was joined by a Polish climber, who had been separated from his partner. The partner was miraculously found alive after he spent 24 hours exposed on the mountain. He was rescued but lost both his feet to frostbite, Huffman explained matter-of-factly.

As treacherous as the environmental dangers are the physiological threats. Af-

forced herself to consume 6,000 calories a day. Everyone ate continuously, she says, munching on frozen chocolate, Power Bars and dried fruit as they walked.

"I had food fantasies," she admits, in which she dreamt about hamburgers.

When she got back to civilization, Huffman went first for a huge hamburger. Showering for the first time in 23 days felt strange she says, because "All your hair falls off, all your skin falls off." Dead cells had accumulated that would normally be sloughed away gradually each day.

In the future, Huffman hopes to join other climbing expeditions. Since "nothing compares to Mt. McKinley," she says she would like to return via a more difficult route. Mt. Everest and other peaks in the Himalayas are other distant challenges for her.

After she graduates with degrees in English and Art History and fulfills her commitment to Army ROTC, Huffman hopes to attend graduate school in art history. Her dream is to teach art history at the university level in Anchorage, just 200 miles from Mt. McKinley.

"I miss the mountain a lot," she says, "I'd rather be out there."

You just know you're cold — your insides are cold and you don't know what to do.

Sharon Huffman

fissures of the fathomless ice.

Each member wore two harnesses, and all were linked together for support. If someone slipped, the climber behind was supposed to dive face first onto the ice, digging in an ice ax. This would help arrest the fall. Once a member fell 25 feet into an icy crack, but climbed out uninjured.

Accidents on the mountain, however, could be more serious. Early in the trip,

ter a particularly long leg, Huffman suffered from hypothermia, during which her body was unable to warm itself. Her fellow climbers had to huddle with her under sleeping bags for eight hours until she recovered.

"You just know you're cold — your insides are cold and you don't know what to do. I couldn't help myself."

To supply enough body energy, Huffman

Dorm damage inspectors try to be consistent across campus

■ **DAMAGES** from page 1

are concerned that I'm charging one [price] for one thing here and East is charging something different," Duncan said. "We don't expect there would be a difference."

Different items in the room cost different amounts. The most expensive repair is \$200 cost to repaint the room.

Prices are based on the cost of labor and materials. The cost of the average amount of labor spent fixing one item is added to

the price of the broken item itself. This price is then used by all service managers.

For example, it costs \$15 to repair one pane of the Gothic windows on West Campus. The price of the pane is \$1.50, and the average installment time is one-half hour. Labor costs \$13.50 per half hour.

The labor is contracted from the Facilities Planning and Management, a separate department within the University.

Despite the consistency in prices, room

inspections have the potential to be inconsistent, said Fidelia Thomason, director of housing management.

"We hope [the room inspectors] are 100 percent consistent. I doubt we achieve this . . . but it's our goal," Thomason said.

All bills go through Hanff's office to check for inconsistencies in charges. Hanff said she would investigate any suspicious charges she found, but she could not remember ever conducting an investigation

in the past.

One reason for inconsistent room inspections is the misleading inspection form, said John Hazlett, a first year graduate student and an RA in Trent Dormitory.

The inspection forms are misleading because they have very small lines that indicate students do not have to be specific, he said.

Enlarging the form to include more details would improve it, he said.

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Applications are available outside room 04 Allen Building, or by request at 684-5600 or c/o URS, 04 Allen Building.

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

Triangle group to tackle AIDS

■ AIDS from page 1

the rate of sexually transmitted HIV infection in Jamaica, Haiti, Brazil, Uganda, Zambia, Thailand and Malawi.

The grant will be distributed to each country on the "basis of need and ability to have an impact in that country and the willingness and interest of the country's government in AIDS prevention," said Elizabeth Robinson, associate director for the information program.

The Triangle area will also benefit from this program through tax benefits and increased employment, Robinson said.

The project is designed to reduce the number of sexual partners, to increase the use of condoms and to improve treatment for sexually transmitted diseases, according to a Family Health International release.

Through the use of radio, television, newspapers, bumper stickers, posters — even T-shirts — the project hopes to encourage the reduction of high-risk behavior, Robinson said.

Another goal is to increase the use and availability of condoms in the targeted countries. Presently the high cost and unavailability of condoms, especially in rural areas, are major problems, she said.

The project will use innovative methods of condom distribution such as the one being used in Bangkok, Thailand, according to the News and Observer. There, taxi drivers play AIDS education tapes in their cabs as well as selling condoms to their customers as they take them to their favorite brothels.

In Zaire, the United States AIDS prevention program distributed 300,000 condoms in 1987, Robinson said. In 1991, 15 million condoms were distributed. The project hopes to distribute a comparable number of condoms.

Family Health International plans to establish a sexually transmitted disease prevention and control program so that the people of each of the countries can provide themselves with long-term care.

Health education programs will not be centered around clinics only, as is the case in the United States, Robinson said. Instead the project hopes to send workers out into the communities to educate.

For example, Robinson said that the project would go to "places where people socialize," such as bars and motels, to hand out condoms and offer counseling.

The funds needed to launch and support the project were awarded to the company by Congressional allocation through the Agency for International Development and the Foreign Assistance Department.

"This program will expand the work that FHI's AIDSTECH division has already been doing in AIDS prevention for the past 4 years," said Robinson. The project hopes to "save as many as 1 million lives over the five-year period."

"Denial that AIDS is a problem" will be one of the major barriers, Robinson said. For example, the public may only see 150 people showing symptoms of AIDS while 100,000 are actually HIV positive, she said.

The grant was received on August 29 and has already been initiated.

Residence halls receive first priority in campus fire alarm system upgrade

■ ALARMS from page 1

The trailers used for classroom and office space on East Campus are equipped with fire alarms and extinguishers. Because these buildings are temporary and detached, they are not a part of existing fire safety systems. Central Campus Apartments are equipped with fire safety devices in each unit.

Public Safety plans to conduct fire safety seminars with all freshmen living groups this semester. The seminar will include a video on fire awareness. This fire

safety information is available to all other students and faculty members through brochures and handbooks.

In an effort to promote fire safety, Residential Life has mandated punishment for individuals who vandalize fire equipment. Any student who is caught must present a fire safety seminar to his or her living group.

Boten plans to strengthen fire prevention throughout the campus.

"The University has been very aggressive and very supportive," he said.

In an effort to promote fire safety, Residential Life has mandated punishment for individuals who vandalize fire equipment.



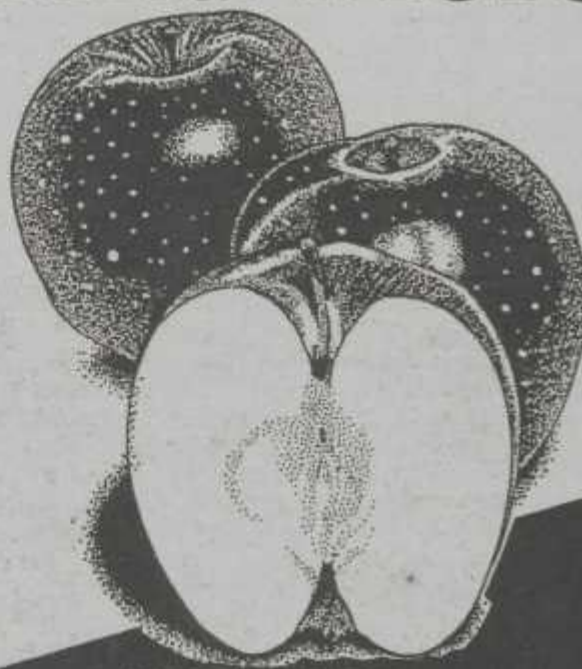
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