

THE CHRONICLE



Follow the bouncing ball...

To find out how the soccer teams fared over fall break, as well as the rest of the sports, turn to page 15.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1991

DUKE UNIVERSITY DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION: 15,000 VOL. 87, NO. 37



MARK WASMER/THE CHRONICLE

Movin' out

Danielle Tuohey (l.) and Lafayette Crump are keeping Corey Williams company while he practices camping out for basketball games.

Legal action continues in Nelson case

By MICHAEL SAUL

Lawyers for the son of a University administrator have moved to sanction the University for destroying evidence relevant to the boy's case.

Chip Nelson, son of Larry Nelson, assistant vice chancellor for health affairs and planning, suffered serious electroshock

burns on June 21, 1989 when he came in contact with a metal tower that touched an uninsulated high voltage wire overhead.

The accident occurred while he was practicing soccer on a football practice field adjacent to Wallace Wade Stadium on West Campus. Chip Nelson was 15 years old at the time of the inci-

dent.

The suit, filed in Durham County Superior Court in April 1990, demands an unspecified amount in excess of \$10,000.

The case was scheduled to appear before the court last week, but due to scheduling conflicts, it was continued to either January

See NELSON on page 7

Basketball championship worth millions at Duke Stores

By DAVID NICKUM

T-shirt sales paid big dividends for Duke Stores following the men's basketball team's long-awaited NCAA championship.

Revenues through June 30, 1991 were up by \$1,788,300 from those of the same period in 1990, said Harry Rainey, general administrator of Duke Stores. Revenues for the 12 months following the championship will likely exceed the previous year's revenues by more than \$2 million, he said.

Of the additional revenues, clothing accounted for \$1,155,839. Novelty items such

as mugs, bumper stickers, pennants and license plates accounted for \$346,000. The remaining \$286,461 came from mail orders, 90 percent of which were for clothing items.

The additional revenues translate into increased profits of nearly \$700,000, Rainey said.

The University received more than \$1 million from the NCAA for its performance in the post-season tournament.

Other than \$500,000 for the Athletic Department, the rest of the NCAA money and all of the added Duke Stores money went to the University's general fund.

Most of the additional revenues were directed to programs benefiting the undergraduate student body, said John Burness, senior vice president for public affairs.

\$961,000 of the combined money was allocated to seven projects: a student entertainment center for dancing; renovation of the Down Under in Gilbert-Addoms Dormitory; discretionary funds supervised by the vice president for student affairs; renovation of the East Campus Union; a bikeway and bike parking; a dust collection system for the screen shop in the Bryin Center; and one-time capital acquisitions for

the student services department.

Sales remained high for about 30 days following the championship, then dropped off as spring semester classes ended, said Jim Wilkerson, associate director for Duke Stores. Sales continue to be up slightly from 1990, but it is difficult to attribute the continued increase to the championship because "revenues have continually increased over the years," Wilkerson said.

Final Four sales experience helped prepare Duke Stores for the championship rush, Rainey said. "All these years we've been

See STORE on page 13



CHRISTINE KEMPER/THE CHRONICLE

Shirt sales are still up.

Group petitions men to say 'no' to date rape

By JASON SCHULTZ

A new student group has formed to encourage men to engage the issue of date rape on campus.

Men Against Date Rape has been meeting with male living groups on campus and asking their members to sign a pledge committing themselves to oppose sexual assault.

"The simple fact is: If men didn't rape, it wouldn't happen," said Matt Cubstead, Trinity '90 and founder of the group.

"Based on my observations,

when [publicly] dealing with sexual assault, date rape and rape in general, it had been mainly women who have been involved," Cubstead said. "The men are too distant from it."

The pledge, given out with a sheet of statistics about date rape, calls for four commitments from men:

- not to take sexual advantage of a woman who is unable to communicate or express her feelings or thoughts

- not to use alcohol or other substances with the intent of tak-

ing sexual advantage of a woman

- to promote the safety and responsible actions of others when questionable situations arise

- to respect at all times a woman's decision to say "no"

The pledge by itself is not a solution to the problem of sexual assault, Cubstead said.

"We're not trying to say that by signing the pledge that men's responsibility is over," he said. "All we're trying to do is get the foot in the door."

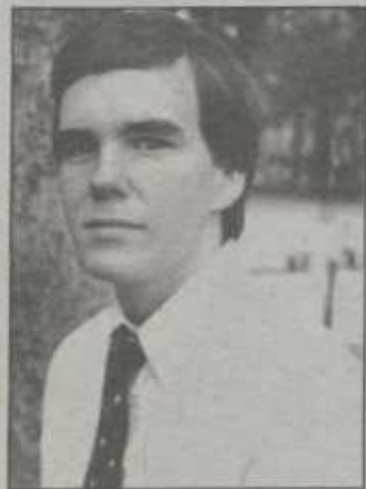
In early August, Cubstead approached the Interfraternity

Council with his plan. "IFC and fraternities are the main source of social life on campus," he said. "And it's one source where date rape comes from."

The council unanimously supported the goals of the group and the idea of the pledge, said Cameron Duffy, IFC president and group member. "At first, I didn't know how to take it," he said. "It's a sensitive topic, and I didn't know if the IFC wanted to tackle it."

Duffy, however, encouraged the

See GROUP on page 13



DADE VAN DER WERF/THE CHRONICLE

Matt Cubstead

World and National

Newsfile

Associated Press

Crime bill passed: The House on Tuesday passed a \$1.1 billion anti-crime package that would impose the death penalty on more than 50 federal crimes and help states hire more police and improve programs for youthful offenders.

Hostage freed: Cheered by hundreds of well-wishers and children waving American flags, Jesse Turner enjoyed his first full day of freedom Tuesday after nearly five years' captivity in Lebanon.

Shamir stands firm: Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Tuesday rejected any change in his country's borders, saying that to do so would invite war. He insisted Israel has every right to the land it occupied in 1967.

FBI scraps test: The FBI will scrap the test used to screen prospective agents for an examination intended to be free of cultural bias against blacks, Hispanics or other minorities, officials said Tuesday.

Weather

Thursday

High: 70s • Partly cloudy
Low: 50s

The most often heard phrase on campus today, "Where did you go for break?"

Ukrainian parliament approves creation of army

By FRANCES CLINES
N.Y. Times News Service

MOSCOW — The Parliament of the Ukraine, considered the second-most-powerful Soviet republic after Russia, took its drive for independence a step further on Tuesday and authorized creation of a 400,000-member republic army.

The authorization, which had been expected with the strong anti-Moscow separatist mood sweeping the republic, did not immediately touch on the more controversial proposals from some officials to create the independent military arm from parts of the Soviet army contingents now stationed in the republic.

"The course of history cannot be changed," the Ukrainian defense minister, Konstantin Morozov, told the Parliament in Kiev. "The Ukraine will have its own armed forces."

To the applause of legislators, the Ukrainian leader, Leonid Kravchuk, conferred the rank of general colonel on the defense minister, whose post was created only this year. He responded with the words, "I serve the Ukraine" a deliberate variation on the words of the traditional military oath: "I serve the Soviet Union."

The Kiev Parliament stressed in its action that a "principle of neutrality" would underlie an independent Ukrainian military force.

The lawmakers also declared that Ukrainian officials would pursue the proclaimed policy of making the republic nuclear free by safely removing and neutralizing existing Soviet nuclear weapons in the republic.

A Ukrainian army, contingent on an independence referendum considered certain to pass on Dec. 1, would if realized



raise numerous problems for the national government and neighboring republics. Those range from mutual security issues to questions like the military draft, in which the sovereign republics have already been getting national authorities to station conscripted youths within their home republics.

There was no immediate comment from the Soviet president, Mikhail Gorbachev, who had warned on Monday that the creation of independent republic armies by the proclaimed "privatization" of union installations and personnel was unconstitutional and dangerous.

Soviet army officials estimate that a Ukrainian army on the scale authorized Tuesday, backed by planned air force and navy support, would cost perhaps 50 bil-

lion rubles a year to finance and that the Ukraine cannot presently afford such an investment.

Fifty billion rubles is about \$1.1 billion at the current black-market exchange rate, considered the most reliable gauge of the ruble's worth.

Parliamentary deputies put no price tag on the cost of an independent military, but they authorized an annual expenditure of 2.8 percent of the republic's budget for the military, without specifying what they envisaged would be the total budget of an independent Ukraine.

Earlier Tuesday, before the Ukrainian Parliament's action was announced, Gorbachev and leaders of the eight republics that have agreed to form a new Soviet

See SOVIET on page 11 ►

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Card readers remain inoperative indefinitely

By GEORGE GRECO

Card readers on campus soda machines are still not working due to technical difficulties, and the Duke Card office does not know when the readers will be functional.

The card readers should have been functional by the first week of classes, but the University did not have essential software from Harco Industries, the vendor that developed the card reader, said Lowell Adkins, manager of the Duke Card office.

The readers are not working now because "We are having difficulty having the components of the system communicate with each other," Adkins said.

"We have no idea when the readers will be working," he said. "I'll say Christmas, and then surprise you when they arrive, but I really don't know."

Harco Industries is trying to resolve the problem.

"The problem is that the reader will function properly for a few minutes, then it will stop communicating, and the only way to restart it is to unplug the machine," said Steven Krotonsky, vice president of systems for Harco Industries.

Krotonsky is changing a computer chip in the system, which will be tested in an identical system at Clemson University in South Carolina. If the altered chips work at Clemson, Harco should send them to the University sometime next week, he said.

If the new chips are sent to the University, it will still take some time before they are installed in all the machines. The Duke Card office will use the chips only in select machines in order to monitor them before installing them campus-wide, Adkins said. He said he did not know how long it would take to test the chips and complete the installation.

Prototype readers were connected to soda machines last year but had several problems. In addition to minor malfunctions, the biggest problem with the readers was that they gave the Duke Card office only information about how much money was spent on points.

"We also want to know how much cash the machine takes in, so we asked [Harco] for their full-blown machine to keep track of the entire vending transaction," Adkins said.

The machines are no longer able to accept dollar bills because the card reader

goes in the same slot that the dollar bill changer used to go in, he said.

Another problem with the card readers is that students have inserted their cards on the assumption that the machine was working. Not only did they not get their soda, but they lost their cards.

"We put an ad in The Chronicle and signs on every machine telling people not to use them, but we don't have the manpower to make sure [the signs] stay up," Adkins said. Adkins does not know how many cards have been lost.

Despite the difficulties with the readers, many departments under Auxiliary Services are going ahead with plans to put their services on the Duke Card, said Wes Newman, director of Dining and Special Events.

Food vending machines would be the next item to get card readers if a viable system is created, he said. Newman said

he also hopes that a greater variety of foods would be available on the vending machines so that dining facilities can have fewer workers late at night.

Other plans for the Duke Card include card readers on washing machines and academic buildings, Newman said. Because it would be too expensive to put a reader on each washing machine, each laundry room would have one reader with a mechanism for activating individual washers and dryers, he said.

A few academic buildings now have card readers, giving students 24-hour access, but it would be an added convenience if all buildings were equipped with them, Newman said.

"There are very few things involving revenue or security transactions that won't be considered to go on the Duke Card eventually," Adkins said.



SCOTT BOOTH/THE CHRONICLE

Coins are still necessary to buy sodas.

Fewer N.C. teenagers using drugs, survey says

From staff reports

Fewer North Carolina high school students are using illegal drugs, alcohol and tobacco, according to the results of a statewide survey. For students who drink, beer is still their first choice.

The survey was conducted by the Department of Public Instruction. It is the third survey done in the department in the last six years. The survey was given to 11,000 students in grades 7-12.

The survey showed a 5.2 percent decrease in the number of students who had used marijuana, and a smaller decrease in those using cocaine and crack. Of the students surveyed, 91 percent said that the risk of addiction to cocaine was an important factor in their decision not to use the drug.

The survey showed that 24 percent of the students drink beer monthly, and seven percent of the students smoke at least half a pack of cigarettes a day.

State Superintendent Bob Etheridge said that the results of the survey showed that most North Carolina students are beginning to understand the long-term consequences of drug use.

N.C. briefs

"As long as drug use continues to decrease across the board, I believe we can be pleased that our educational efforts are making an impact."

Thornburg to run: Attorney General Lacy Thornburg announced last week he will run for governor in 1992.

As governor, Thornburg wants to crack down on parents who do not pay child support, cut down on government spending, get people off welfare and into the work force and create tougher regulations for criminals in prison.

Thornburg is the second candidate to announce his candidacy. Governor Jim Martin is prohibited by the state constitution from seeking a third term in office.

Speeders beware: The N.C. Department of Transportation has approved a grant for more than \$250,000 for a speed enforcement program on major highways.

The money was given to the North Carolina Highway Patrol for "Operation

Speedwatch." Most of the money will be used to pay troopers who volunteer to work overtime to enforce the speed limit.

"Speeding on municipal interstates results in increased accidents and more severe accidents, often involving heavy trucks which leave these roadways shut down for extended periods of time," said Paul Jones, director of the Governor's Highway Safety Program.

Program celebrates trash: The Orange regional Recycling Program will sponsor a compost fair Nov. 9 at the Chapel Hill Community Center.

The fair will encourage backyard composting, which could decrease up to 10 percent of residential garbage going into state landfills.

The fair will offer information and products for composting. The fair will have soil-saver compost bins, races for children and demonstrations.

"Even though keeping a compost pile can be extremely easy, there are basics to keep in mind for developing good, rich soil from kitchen and yard wastes," said Wendy McGee, the fair's recycling coordinator.

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Health & Research

Doctors address ways to lessen effects of Paget's disease

By PEGGY KRENDL

Over 50 people from around the country came to Duke Hospital to learn about one of the most common bone diseases in the country, Paget's disease.

Paget's disease is a chronic skeletal disorder, identified over 100 years ago by Sir James Paget.

The disease may result in enlarged and deformed bones in one or more regions of the skeleton. The disease has many effects including pain in the joints and back, headaches, hearing loss and deformities such as the bowing of limbs and curvature of the spine. There is no known cure for Paget's disease.

The second annual Paget's Disease Conference was held on Oct. 19 and sponsored by the Hospital. Doctors with expertise in Paget's disease spoke and answered questions from participants on the bone disease that afflicts Senator Jesse Helms and three percent of the population over 60.

"Duke is the foremost center for bone disease in the southeast," said Charlene Waldman, executive director of the Paget's Disease Foundation.

The disease may be caused by chronic viral infections or it may be related to a genetic problem, said Dr. Kenneth Lyles, an expert in metabolic bone diseases.

Usually the disease is not fatal. However, it can cause severe pain in some cases. The most common ways to decrease or delay the effects of Paget's disease are drugs, physical therapy and sometimes surgery, Lyles said.

Dr. Bruce Webber, a speech and hearing specialist, discussed hearing impairments related to Paget's-caused bone deformity in the skull. He estimated between five

and 25 percent of the people with Paget's disease develop some sort of hearing loss. About 85 percent of the hearing impairments can be corrected by a hearing aid, Webber said.

Many people who have a mild form of Paget's disease are unaware they have it. Others, who suffer from problems such as deformed bones which make it difficult to walk, may eventually need to consider the possibility of surgery.

Surgery may be needed to correct deformity of joints, fractures related to the deformity of bones and tumors that may form in relation to the disease.

Orthopedic surgeon Stephen Lang discussed the problems with surgery and also the success some patients have had. Lang reminded patients they should not have surgery unless they absolutely need it.

"Treat the patient, not the x-ray," Lang said, referring to how affected bones can look bad but the patient may not have enough pain to require surgery. "The doctor should do something for you, not to you," he said.

The conference closed with a question-answer session where doctors fielded concerns and problems patients had.

Paget's disease was first documented by Sir James over 100 years ago. He watched one of his patients suffer from pains in his thighs and legs. The man's femur began to enlarge and the bones in his leg began to curve.

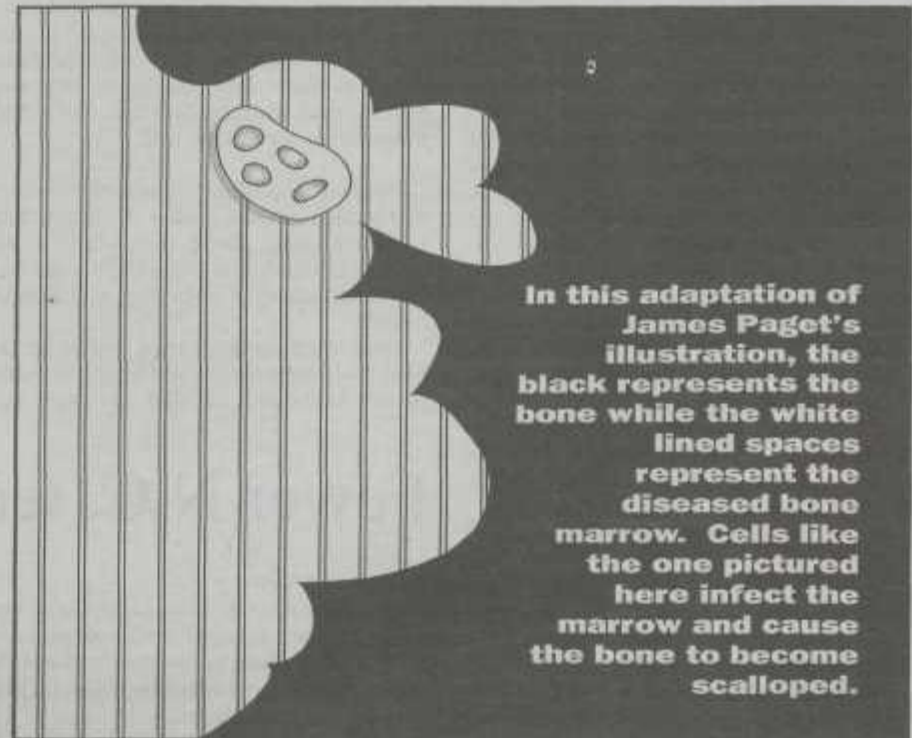
Both sufferers of the disease and their relatives attended the conference.

"The conference is very helpful. You can pick up the latest on drugs and meet new people with disease," said Raleigh resi-

dent Kenneth Stead, who has had the disease for 20 years.

"Most of the information available on Paget's disease is fragmented," said Jack

Boone of Georgia, whose wife suffers from the disease. "It was wonderful to get the information in the complete context of the conference."



In this adaptation of James Paget's illustration, the black represents the bone while the white lined spaces represent the diseased bone marrow. Cells like the one pictured here infect the marrow and cause the bone to become scalloped.

SOURCE: THE PAGET'S FOUNDATION

RONNIE GONZALEZ/THE CHRONICLE

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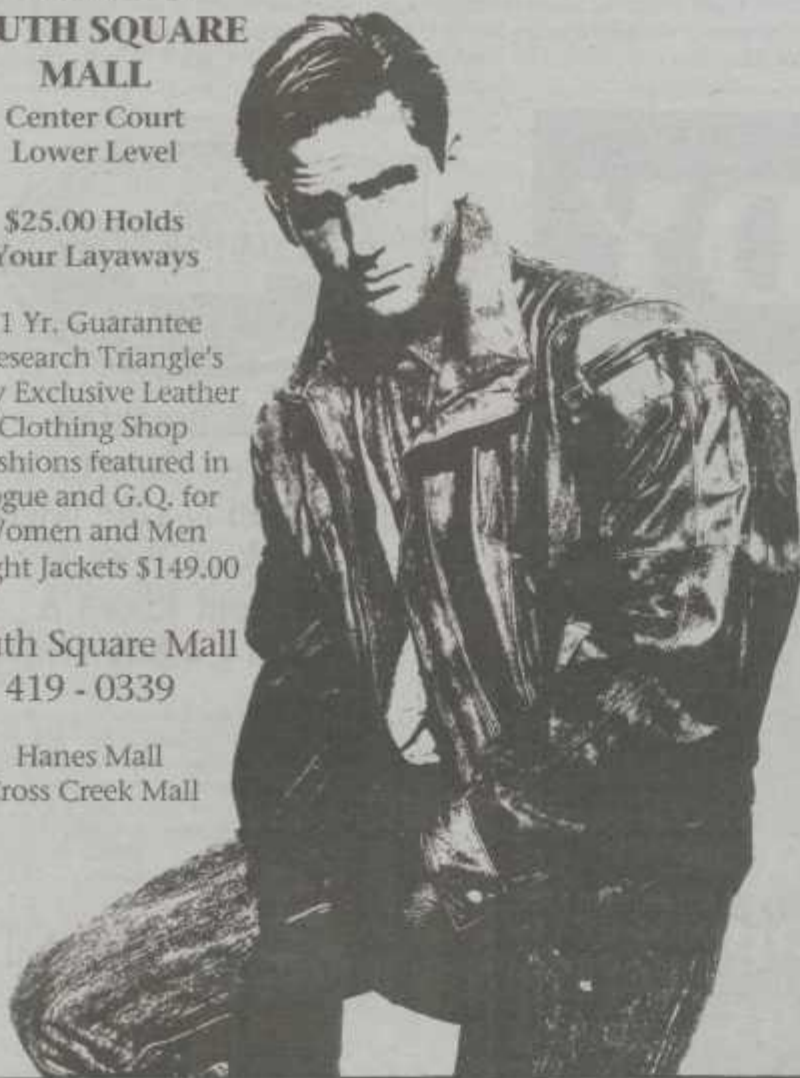
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**Career
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Israel unhappy about Palestinian delegation's PLO ties

By CLYDE HABERMAN
N.Y. Times News Service

JERUSALEM — Israeli officials said Tuesday they were "most unhappy" with a Palestinian team that will attend the Middle East peace conference next week, and they called on the United States to insist that the group's members have nothing to do with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Israelis stopped well short of threatening to withdraw from the peace process unless their demand was met. Nonetheless, one senior official charged that the Palestinians "are trying to provoke us," and he cautioned that "at some point it could become too much."

For Israel, the issue is not the official Palestinian delegation, 14 men from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip who were formally named Tuesday will go to the peace talks in Madrid, Spain, with representatives from Jordan.

Israel has already got what it wants on that score, having made sure, as a price for going to Madrid, that all 14 have no overt PLO ties and live in the occupied territo-

ries, but not Jerusalem.

"These are people we can deal with," said Yosef Ahimeir, a senior aide to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who like other officials in Jerusalem was well aware of the names long before they were made public.

What troubles the Israelis now is a second Palestinian team, a six-person advisory panel that will also be in Madrid and will serve as a conduit between the official delegation and the PLO.

It is this group that presumably will be calling the shots, and one way or another all its members violate Israel's guidelines for the sort of Palestinians with whom it is prepared to negotiate. In particular, they speak openly for the PLO.

Questioned on the issue on a visit to the European Parliament in Strasbourg, France, Shamir played down the advisory group's role.

"We will not speak with these advisers," Shamir said. "Secondly, they will not be present in the room during the deliberations of the conference."

He warned that "if the representatives at the conference say that they speak on behalf of the PLO, we will not speak with them." Shamir did not say if Israel would walk out in such an event.

Equally troubling to the Israelis are reports that the United States sent conference invitations to this group as well as to the regular delegation.

"We feel most unhappy about it, and it is still being discussed with the American administration," a senior official said.

He and others insisted that Washington apply the same Israeli litmus test to the advisory group — and to all Palestinians at the conference, including bodyguards — as it has to the official delegation.

Israel has yet to make public the names of its own delegation, but there were signs Tuesday that it might be headed by Shamir, at least for the ceremonial opening. Advisers were urging the prime minister to go, and a decision was expected in a day or two.

The Palestinian leadership has been trumpeting the delegation's PLO credentials, while the Israelis wave this off as

posturing by a frustrated group that lacks official standing in Madrid.

Still, officials in Jerusalem acknowledge that they could be pushed too far, especially if the Palestinian delegates declare openly at the conference that they speak for the PLO, regarded by Israel as a terrorist organization that has not abandoned its goal of destroying Israel.

"We can leave the conference immediately," Ahimeir said. "The negative price will be that the conference will be stopped at that moment. We hope the Palestinians realize this possibility, and it is up to the Americans to make sure that this possibility does not happen."

In Paris on Tuesday, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat turned up the oratorical volume a few notches with a declaration that the Palestinian negotiators would indeed speak for his organization.

"No one can hide the sun with their fingers," he said. "Everyone knows that the Palestinians will represent the PLO. Every Palestinian is a member of the PLO, inside and outside the territories."

Win friends and influence people with your

knowledge of public records. Chronicle reporters and editors are encouraged to attend the workshop with Jeff Good of The St. Petersburg Times tonight at 7 p.m. in the Power Lounge.

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FIRST CHICAGO
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Reason for tower's destruction disputed

■ **NELSON** from page 1
or February of next year.

Unidentified members of the University destroyed the tower during the summer of 1989 without notice, said Tracy Lischer, an attorney representing Chip Nelson.

The motion was filed by Lischer's office last month. It alleges that the University showed bad faith due to "flagrant, blatant, intentional and grossly negligent or willful destruction of relevant evidence."

"You cannot just misplace 2,000 pounds worth of steel—the most important piece of evidence," Lischer said. "Something like that doesn't simply disappear without knowledge."

"It's not like misplacing a document," she said. "It took several people with blow torches to chop it up into little pieces and cart it away."

Kathy Van Nest, director of corporate risk management, said in an affidavit that she was unable to determine who ordered or performed the destruction of the tower.

There is no evidence to indicate the University disassembled the tower for any improper purpose or to gain any

advantage over the plaintiffs in the lawsuit, according to a response from the University, scheduled to be filed once the trial date is set.

The tower was disassembled to prevent a similar incident from occurring, according to the response.

"[The plaintiff's motion] is totally wrong," said Robert Clay, University counsel. "No one involved in the preparation of the case or legal counsel at Duke had anything to do with the destruction of it."

Both parties had the opportunity to investigate the scene of the accident, Clay said.

One expert did examine the scene, Lischer said. But if she knew the University was going to destroy it, she would have immediately rushed an extensive team over to examine the tower, she said.

The tower was destroyed before counsel could perform tests on the railings and scaffolding to examine burn marks, degree of burn, smoke marks, contact points and relationship between the wires and the scaffolding, Lischer said.

Clay said he plans to continue investigating how the tower was destroyed and who ordered it, despite the allegations of legal impropriety.

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EDITORIALS

PAGE 8

OCTOBER 23, 1991

Too easy to kill

As several people have demonstrated over the past few years, it's not hard at all in this country to walk into a public place with a gun in one hand and open fire upon large numbers of unsuspecting people in a short time.

Last week it happened in Killeen, Texas, when one George Hennard drove his pickup into a restaurant, hitting 22 living targets before shooting himself. Other such slayings in recent years have taken place in locations such as playgrounds and McDonald's franchises.

Nobody knows exactly what drives people to go on such shooting sprees, but in these massacres and others, the assailants used semi-automatic weapons to perpetrate their crimes.

It makes sense to ban such rapid-fire, lethal assault rifles. What is their potential value, besides for killing?

Gun owners and lobbyists such as the National Rifle Association argue that guns are useful for hunting, self-defense and the ever-so-broad category of "sporting purposes." But most smaller handguns and hunting rifles accomplish these tasks quite well.

The debate over how to interpret the Second Amendment, which gives citizens the right to bear arms, has gone on forever, but who would be harmed if Congress voted to abridge it for weapons of mass murder?

In this respect it is preposterous that the House of Representatives Thursday voted to eliminate from an anti-crime bill a ban on 13 types of assault rifles, one day after the Killeen

murder took place. Although Hennard's Glock 9mm rifle was not one of the guns that would have been banned, a ban is at least a step in the right direction in stopping such maniacs.

President Bush questioned whether the bizarre behavior necessary to go into a restaurant and kill 20 people is something that can be legislated away. But nothing else has prevented such mass murders so far. Preventive legislation should not be forsaken simply because it hasn't been tried yet. Rather, legislation seems to be the most viable solution to the problem, as it currently stands.

The House has already passed the Brady Bill, named after the former aide to Ronald Reagan who was shot during an attempt on Reagan's life, which mandates a nationwide seven day-waiting period before someone who wants to buy a handgun can actually own it. Such action is a laudable measure to get guns into the hands of only those who can responsibly use them—the kind of people the NRA likes to say are its ideal members—and out of the hands of murderers. A ban on semiautomatic weapons would be another logical step.

The NRA argues that "guns don't kill people, people kill people." And it is true: ultimately, it is a human being who pulls the trigger and destroys a human life. But in the case of the Texas incident, the easy availability of guns made it a lot easier for Hennard to kill people.

On the record

You cannot just misplace 2,000 pounds worth of steel...it took several people with blow torches to chop it up into little pieces and cart it away.

Tracy Lischer, attorney for Chip Nelson, on the destruction of a metal tower that was to have been evidence in a suit against the University

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Letters

Comic typified racial misperceptions

To the editor:

Harris Berenson's "comical sketch" titled "Buck Wild," which appeared in The Chronicle on Oct. 14, is just another brick in the wall which will ultimately build more racial separation and ignorance on our "diversified" campus. It is also highly unfortunate that The Chronicle continually prints offensive literature targeted at certain ethnic groups.

Although I am not a member of any black Greek-lettered organizations, I do believe that they were totally misrepresented by this "art." For the benefit of the much less informed on our campus, the origin and ideology of black Greek-lettered organizations, which are lifetime in membership, have always been to achieve excellence in society. As opposed to sponsoring the "ultimate keg party," their goals have been to pursue a "high" in social, economic and moral standards.

The scene depicted in Harris' sketch was another concern of mine. The bench located outside of the C.I. has been unofficially adopted as the "black bench." This

convenient "locus of identification" is merely a small area on West Campus where many black students meet to converse and to avoid the sun while waiting for the bus. Explaining the purpose of the bench makes me feel somewhat inadequate, particularly because no such explanation has ever been offered about the gathering places of other ethnic groups on our campus.

It seems typical for those like Harris to imply that the only students who can relate to black students are those individuals who identify with black cultural movements and entertainment (i.e., anti-apartheid in South Africa and Public Enemy). Contrary to his belief, there are some students who associate with and appreciate other cultures without forfeiting their own.

Harris' "art" seems more appropriate for those publications that are much less subscribed to than The Chronicle, such as The Duke Review.

Eva Littman
Trinity '94

Former Dukie paints inaccurate picture

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the Oct. 14 article describing a former student's attack on Duke in the University of Pennsylvania's student newspaper. As a fellow transfer student, I feel I can empathize with Bonnie Fitzgerald's situation, but I fail to understand her need to trash a school she doesn't even attend anymore. Duke can't be so terrible since the 99 percent freshman retention rate is so incredibly high. Nevertheless, I will admit that if all disgruntled Dukies took the initiative to transfer out, it would make it a lot easier for students like myself to transfer in.

Transfers to Duke are a small minority on campus. We are not an issue like most other minorities, however, because we don't have to be. We are individuals, and we deal with the rotten things in life by taking action. One thing we have in common, though, is that we carefully considered our decision to come to Duke, worked hard for it and came here without looking back. We

are not freshmen—we did not come in expecting everything to be picture-perfect.

My Duke experience has so far been tremendous. I am very happy to be here, and I am thankful for the opportunity. I feel I have been adopted into the Duke community. It may have its drawbacks, but lack of a social life is not one of them.

If Ms. Fitzgerald, the former Dukie, transferred out solely for personal reasons, I wish to remind her that each individual has their own personal reasons for being here. Perhaps it would be worthwhile for her to consider each individual's right to a valid opinion. This would be true sensitivity, which is one of the things she found lacking at Duke.

No school is ideal, and no one understands that better than a transfer student. But if Duke were as bad as Ms. Fitzgerald claims, there would be little incentive for students to remain here for four years.

Kirsten Fondron
Trinity '93

Note was not reverse discrimination

To the editor:

Mr. McIntosh: As a black student in the Human Origins class that is full of "racists" who didn't invite you to a study group, I wanted to give you a couple of points to consider:

First, if you would have been paying attention to the class discussion you wouldn't have seen the note in the first place. Second, if you were so humane and concerned about us receiving the benefit of your wealth of knowledge, why didn't you simply ask if you could attend the study group, or just show up (since you obviously knew where it was being held)? Third, at the beginning of class when someone asked a question about the availability of old copies of the test, the instructor said that there were none; however, he did say he was sure that some of the fraternities had copies in their test files. I don't know whether you are a member of a fraternity or not, but I am and neither I nor any of the

other black fraternity members on campus have copies of these tests. So who was he referring to?

This unavailability of tests is one example of how black students are disadvantaged and therefore need to work and study together to catch up.

Lastly, the note wasn't meant to be racist and aimed only at blacks, but simply at the group of friends that were sitting in the front of the room. It was easier to write "Black people" than to list the names of everyone sitting there.

The bottom line, Mr. McIntosh is that racism is wrong, but to try to affix labels where they don't belong is also wrong. Maybe you should come out of your shell where reverse discrimination dominates and take a look at the real world.

Bryant Murphy
Trinity '93

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.

Television does more than just entertain: it informs as well

I love television. O.K., this is not the admission of the century. We all grew up on television—"Sesame Street," "WKRP in Cincinnati," "Welcome Back Kotter," "Happy Days"—and so it should come as no surprise that I really enjoy watching it.

But I was one of those kids who would rather watch television than go outside. My brother and I would sit in "the T.V. room" with our Totino's Frozen Pizza and poke fun at Venus Flytrap's sequined clothes and roll our eyes at Gabe Kaplan's "Uncle" jokes. My mother tried to get us to play cards or practice the piano, but we didn't listen. One of the happiest days of my childhood was the day we got cable and a remote control at the same time—we were the first ones on our block!

When I was in high school, we moved out to the country and bought a satellite dish because although I was willing to sacrifice the piano, I would not live where we couldn't get cable, especially when all my school friends were 20 minutes away. Our new television picked up over 150 channels! I could watch Redskins games unedited, and got to see John Madden burp and swear during commercial breaks. I saw Johnny Carson live every night at nine before mere mortals with only three channels even thought about going to bed. I watched television shows in Russian and Spanish, even though I couldn't understand what they were saying.

So now, I'm a television junkie. I have to know and see everything. I have to know what color shirt Tom Brokaw is wearing; it irritates me when he wears those pin-striped shirts with a white collar. I have to know whether Doogie Howser will have sex with his girlfriend before she goes away to college, even though I think it sets a bad example for teenagers. I have to know why Grace came back to the firm on "L.A. Law," even though she used to play on "The Partridge Family" and that diminishes her credibility somewhat. And I have to know every word Anita Hill and J.C. Alvarez say about Clarence Thomas.

□ Uninvited guest Jennifer Papenfus

It's amazing how quickly news becomes an "event," isn't it? The first day of the second round of Thomas hearings, the networks covered the testimonies continuously without any commercial breaks. By the third day, CNN had a snazzy little graphic they flashed before cutting to commercial. (Did sponsors actually pay to advertise during the hearings? That would be a whole other story entirely!) But I didn't care. I didn't sit around and lament the commodification of news or ponder the ramifications of sensationalism. I just wanted to know everything.

I wanted to know what she said he said about a Coke can, even though it was gross. I wanted to know the nature of her relationship with John Carr, even though I had never heard of him in my life. I wanted to know what Thomas' secretary Diane Holt had to say about the telephone diaries, even though I'd heard ten times before. Embarrassingly enough, most of all I wanted to know the same thing as everyone else in America—what did Anita Hill look like.

And television has made me that way. It's not satisfying to be ignorant or only slightly informed; it's not enough just to hear about something. I have to hear and see every detail, and a little only makes me want more.

During the Gulf War I stayed glued to the television, skipping meals and classes to catch the latest Bush press conference. I sat mesmerized as Iraqi troops and Patriot light shows filled the screen. I could not believe that I could see these things right in front of me, these things that were happening so many miles away. My mother tells me that Vietnam coverage had much the same effect on viewers: keeping the public transfixed by feeding them

images of what had happened, good or bad, so that they knew. Watching something on television is like being there yourself, but without the effort. You can see everything and make judgments—petty judgments concerning people's clothing or powerful judgments such as whether someone is lying—but you never really have to be involved. It is the purest form of entertainment (and often gossip), but it allows you to be informed at the same time.

I've heard suggestions that the press is allowed access to too many arenas. People have said that Anita Hill's testimony should have remained private, considering the potential damaging effects to her and Thomas's reputations. At the time of the Vietnam War, supporters of the war resented the media's use of dismal photographs of soldiers, saying reporters weren't being objective in their presentation to the public. These responses may be somewhat justified in both cases, but that is no cause for censorship. We as the American public are ignorant of too much already. Besides the fact that I want to know everything, I have the right to know everything—especially allegations waged against the newest nominee to the country's highest court.

I'll admit the press makes mistakes and exaggerates—there are always biases and sides of an issue that aren't addressed. But the information I do receive is far better than being ignorant and provides a basis on which I can make my own assumptions. I've learned a lot of lessons from television: the most important one is that despite the apparent wealth of knowledge, it's not always right. But it is worth listening to.

It's true—if the hearings had been kept private, we wouldn't have cause to doubt Justice Thomas or Anita Hill. We wouldn't know about her at all. And I think that would be an injustice to everyone, no matter who was telling the truth.

Jennifer Papenfus is a Trinity senior.

Politicians need 'shock therapy' to get government on track

One of my friends said the other day that the more we know of government, the less we like it. Not only that, we have moved beyond Mark Twain's one-liner that "There is no distinctly native criminal class except Congress" to a basic mistrust of all government.

This may be due, as another friend says, to the electoral ascendancy in 1980 of an anti-government ideology. It does sometimes seem that those folks, having been elected on a premise that government is bad, have set out to prove their point while being in charge of that government.

I myself just learned a lesson about alienation from county government. In July, I mailed in a check to pay for new auto license tags (actually a little sticker that says "92"). I never got the sticker. The tax assessor's office says it was mailed. Since all the tax statements mailed from the same office seem to reach me, I have trouble with that story.

It turned out that I had to take my rear license plate to a courthouse in order to get a "replacement" sticker. They can't mail one. I am inconvenienced because somebody in the tax assessor-collector's office—or possibly in the Postal Service—screwed up. Not only that, the sticker to replace the one I already paid for cost me another \$7.30. It is a small complaint about government, but mine own.

Government today seems to be about government, not about people, and officeholders often are more interested in the trappings of power than in solving public problems. So it is no wonder that in our frustration, Americans are looking at various schemes to limit terms of office. I guess we don't trust ourselves not to keep voting for the rascals.

I have opposed term limits, for a variety of reasons that seemed cogent to me. But I am changing my mind. Once in office, politicians cannot be trusted to behave, and once bitten by the lure of eternal re-election especially cannot be trusted to take care of stuff like campaign-finance reform, governmental ethics and stickers that say "92."

But I differ with those who have settled on a 12-year limit for members of Congress and other elected officials. I figure, if they are that bad, they can carry off a lot of loot and poison a lot of water holes in 12 years. We recognize that fact about presidents and allow them only eight years.

I say let's have a 60-day limit on all terms of office. (Except for judges. Since even the most tepid, housecat variety of court case these days takes a year or more to settle, and you can't be changing judges in midstream, limit judges to a set number of cases heard and then they are out. This would also provide more frequent judicial openings for the vast numbers of lawyers who have been set loose upon the land.)

Anyway, 60 days has a ring to it. It fits nicely with the age in which we live. Andy Warhol said everyone was due 15 minutes of celebrity; I say politicians are due no more

□ Commentary Pat Truly

than 60 days in any one office.

Just think of it! With a 60-day limit, a really ambitious politician could go from county commissioner to state representative to state senator to U.S. representative to the U.S. Senate in less than a year! He or she could cover almost the entire political life cycle—worm to butterfly—and be a total has-been before most of the voters had learned to spell his name in letters to the editor.

Yes, we would have constant elections under this plan, but then we already have so many elections that most folks don't bother to vote, so nothing much would be lost.

This even offers the answer for such spectacles as we saw last week in Washington (the Thomas/Hill/Specter/Heflin/Hatch/Metzenbaum/Myers-Berry/Doggett/Hoerschner fiasco). Limit everyone's stay in Washington to 60 days—not only elected officials but also congressional and presidential staff persons and all the lobbyists. That should strip away the insulation that protects Washington from the real world.

Yes, indeed. A 60-day term limit would cure a number of our miseries. Candidates surely would not be led to spend so much to win a 60-day term as they spend to land a two-year, six-year or 30-year stay. Held to one 60-day term, they should not spend all of it raising money and toadying to special interests in preparation for re-election.

Congress would convene at two months 'til midnight, under pressure. They would know that whatever they did, in a few weeks they would be back home fighting crabgrass, complaining about the kids' schooling, griping about health care and riding to work in a car pool with their neighbors who pay taxes.

It is nothing personal, but I wonder if some such shock therapy for elected officials and would-be leaders is not required if we are to get government (a necessity, really) back on track. After all, if the politicians were solving our problems (instead of worrying about raising money and getting re-elected), we would soon have less to complain about and term limitation would be moot.

Pat Truly is a columnist and editorial writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram whose column is distributed by The New York Times News Service.



Comics

Market Wise / Rocco Femia

THIS WEEK: A SERIOUS NOTE



WHAT TYPE OF WORLD WILL MY CHILDREN LIVE IN? IS THERE LIFE AFTER DEATH? IS THERE A GOD, AND IF SO, WHY IS THERE...

RACE RELATIONS AT DUKE:



HEY-- CAN I HAVE A BURGER AND SOME...

WAZY A SECOND! THIS IS A COMEC--



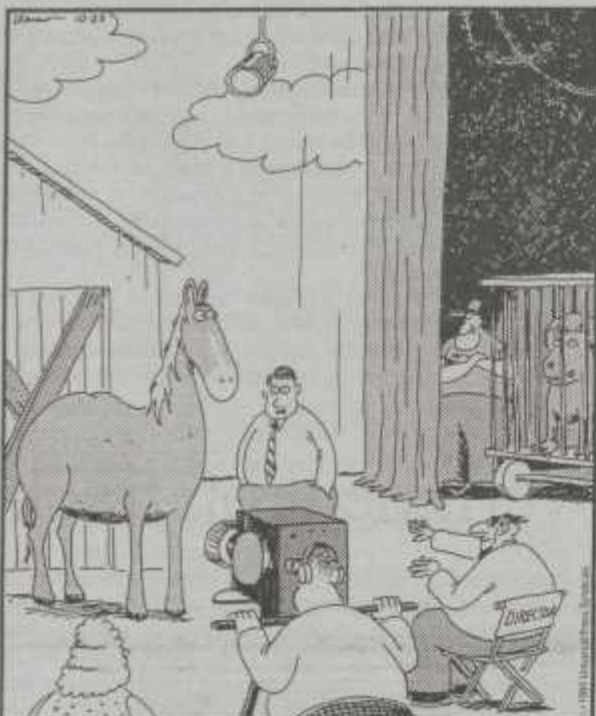
WE DON'T WANT TO START ANY TROUBLE HERE-- LET'S TRY AGAIN--

RACE RELATIONS AT DUKE:



HEY-- CAN I HAVE AN AUTOGRAPH, MR. HELL--

The Far Side / Gary Larson



How Mr. Ed was made to talk

Doonesbury / Garry Trudeau



Calvin and Hobbes / Bill Watterson



THE Daily Crossword by Raymond Hamel

ACROSS

- Papers to fill out
- Champagne glass part
- File
- Be in store for
- System of exercises
- Paris airport
- He rode Tarzan
- Fiscal unit
- Complete
- Give a medal to
- Cubicle
- Burrito kin
- Med. gp.
- Wrestling maneuver
- Chin. structure
- Actor Lee J. --
- Hair adornment
- Painter Norman
- Wagner of baseball
- Ivy league
- Garden shelter
- Choose
- Majors
- Faction
- Obfuscate
- Slovenly one
- Hardin and Cobb
- Military vehicle
- Scott
- Coming from abroad
- Form thoughts
- Ore source
- He rode Goldie
- Comic Johnson
- Inside-pref.
- Toned down
- "Untouchables" lawman
- Ind. peasant
- Facing a glacier

DOWN

- Imitation
- Novelist Walter
- Be irrational
- Copcat
- Hard gazes
- Thesaurus entry; abbr.
- Spadefoot
- Plumed wader
- Zany
- He rode Trigger
- Type of code
- Wooden strip
- Heap of combustibles
- Holler
- Fla. city
- Descriptive term
- Hurt
- Dough
- Daisy Mae's love
- Breakwaters
- Circle
- Howdy --
- Actor Lew of old
- He rode Silver-B
- Handle
- Cowboy's charge
- Located below
- New; abbr.
- Makes indistinct
- Flower
- First appearance
- Lend of tennis
- He more than
- Indy stopping places
- Old fogey
- Concerning -- the line (boys)
- Termini
- Toddler

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

P	A	S	H	A	S	H	I	P	B	E	E	P	
A	L	T	E	R	T	O	N	E	A	I	S	T	
S	L	I	D	E	A	G	A	R	S	S	T	S	
T	A	N	G	P	I	T	U	N	S	E	A	T	
A	N	T	E	A	D	H	E	S	I	O	N		
H	A	L	E	D	E	N	T	I	M				
C	A	R	O	M	S	L	I	D	I	N	A		
A	M	I	G	O	B	I	T	S	W	A	R	M	
D	O	G	C	A	M	D	A	H	L	L	I	A	
T	I	S	M	W	A	K	E	T	W	O			
A	C	A	P	O	L	C	O	L	I	S	A		
P	A	R	E	N	T	I	E	R	E	M	I	L	
A	N	O	N	I	N	G	A	O	H	A	B	E	
S	T	I	L	T	O	C	H	S	R	O	G	E	
O	L	I	E	D	N	O	T	I	E	A	G	E	N

10/23/91

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Community Calendar

<p>Today</p> <p>Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship with Holy Eucharist. Chapel Basement. 9:30 pm.</p> <p>Amnesty International general meeting. 201 Flowers 8:30 pm.</p> <p>Wesley Fellowship Holy Communion (Eucharist). Wesley Office, 5:30 pm.</p> <p>Live Jazz Ensemble. Coffee House. 9-11 pm.</p> <p>"The Ritual Recreation of the Past in Ancient Greece." Lecture by Rebecca Sinos. Art Museum, Room 103. 4:30 pm.</p> <p>Arabic Language Table. Schlitz Room, Bryan Ctr. 5:30 pm.</p> <p>ASA meeting. 126 Soc. Sci. 7 pm.</p> <p>Pumpkin Sale to Benefit Habitat for Humanity. BC Walkway. All day.</p> <p>Duke India Assoc. Exec. Council Mtg. Bryan Center 101-G. 7-8 pm.</p>	<p>Cancer Support Group for patients and family. Family/Patient Lounge, Rm. 05109, Morris Bldg. Duke Hospital South. 4:30-5:30 pm.</p> <p>World Rainforest Week. Sponsored by Rainforest Action Group. Bryan Center Walkway. 11 am-4 pm.</p> <p>Duke Breast Cancer Support Group. For patients/family. Lamb Conference Rm. First fl. Morris Bldg. Duke Hosp. South. 1:30-2:30 pm.</p> <p>Candidates' Forum for candidates for City Council. Co-sponsored by the Inter-Neighborhood Council of Durham and League of Women Voters of Durham. City Council Chambers. 7:30 pm.</p> <p>Thursday, October 24</p> <p>Choral Vespers by candlelight. Memorial Chapel of Duke Chapel. 5:15 pm.</p>	<p>Health Profession Advising Center Meeting. Med. Ctr. Amphitheatre. Rm 1034 Yellow Zone. Meeting for Juniors and Seniors applying for medical or dental school for fall 1993. 4:30 pm.</p> <p>Discussion on graduate schools for those interested in graduate work in psychology. Led by Dr. Craighead and Dr. Costanzo. Room 130 Soc-Psych. 6 pm.</p> <p>"Politics and Perceptions in the Investment Banking Industry" Black MBA Organization of the Fuqua School of Business Annual Investment Banking Seminar. Panel discussion will take place 11:30am - 12:45pm.</p> <p>"Marx with Lacan: The Labor Theory of Value Without the Subject-Object Distinction," by Prof. Teresa Brennan. 108 E. Duke. 4 pm.</p>	<p>"The Role of Proto-oncogenes in Mice during Neural Development and Organogenesis." by Dr. Luis Parada. 143 Jones Bldg. 12:30 pm.</p> <p>No Boundaries. Coffee House. 9 pm-12 am.</p> <p>Golden Key Initiation. Von Canon. 7 pm.</p> <p>The Mystery of Edwin Drood. Sheaffer Theater. Bryan Center. 8 pm.</p> <p>NC Student Legislature-Duke Delegation meeting. Debate on workplace safety and AIDS issues. 211 Bio Sci. 8-9 pm.</p> <p>"Bakunin and Bakuninism" lecture in Russian by Natalia M. Pirumova. Center for International Studies. 4 pm.</p> <p>"Workshop on PAUP" by David Swofford. Rom 144, Bio Sci. 12:30 pm.</p> <p>Pumpkin Sale to Benefit Habitat for Humanity. East Campus. All day.</p> <p>RCIA Catholic Student Center in the Chapel Basement. 7 pm.</p>
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Ukrainian parliament votes to create army

■ SOVIET from page 2

economic community sent a plea to Kiev that the Ukraine not turn its back on renewing ties with the union by way of the new free-market compact.

"Let us be frank," the special message declared in terming the important agricultural and industrial republic an "irreplaceable" part of the Soviet Union. "We cannot imagine a Union without the Ukraine."

The Ukraine, with some of the union's most bountiful agricultural land, and fuel-producing Russia have depended heavily on each other for economic balance, accounting for about 70 percent of the population and economic output of the Soviet Union. With 52 million people, the Ukraine has a fifth of the total Soviet population, while Russia has 150 million.

The union has been in a state of collapse since the failed coup in the Kremlin in August. Of the 12 Soviet republics still theoretically left in the union after the three Baltic

nations regained their independence, the Ukraine has been the most fervid in proclaiming plans for independence.

Separatist politicians in the republic have expressed repeated doubts and denunciations of the new economic community. But they have been mixed lately with estimates from some Ukrainian officials that the republic might join once it is fully independent and satisfies fears that there will be no revival of the national dictatorship made infamous by the Communists.

Republic officials said Tuesday that their wariness of the economic agreement would not prevent them from renewing separately an existing economic treaty with the Russian federation, the Soviet nation's dominant republic with two-thirds of its land mass. They argue that is enough to guarantee free-market ties, but proponents of the agreement say more elaborate common standards of trade, currency, banking and customs ties are necessary.

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Stores had plan for NCAA win

■ **STORE** from page 1 practicing for this."

Duke Stores prepared a contingency plan for the event of a championship in each of the five years when the basketball team reached the Final Four under coach Mike Krzyzewski. "We have a standard NCAA win plan," Wilkerson said.

Plans were made for the layout of the sales floor, the buying procedures for championship goods, marketing strategies, additional store hours and additional telephones and catalogs for mail orders, he said.

Duke Stores did not hold a formal meeting to plan for the championship in 1991, Rainey said. "We didn't think we had a chance," he said. "We had to drag out and update the old plans [after the UNLV game]."

Rainey himself was not in Durham following the championship. "I've been here for 24 years, and after all these years of waiting, I couldn't be here," he said. Rainey was attending an annual meeting of university store managers.

Duke Stores staff sent Rainey a video of the store taken the day following the victory in the championship game. "I got to show it off to my counterparts at Carolina [and other schools]," Rainey said.

If the team repeats as national champions, sales will probably be slightly less, Wilkerson said.

"The first win would create the most excitement and therefore the most increased revenues," he said. "But that's almost impossible to call."

Group petitions men to sign pledge

■ **GROUP** from page 1

council's support of the group because the group's stance was pro-active and preventative, he said.

In the first week of the semester, Cubstead formed the group consisting mainly of men with fraternity backgrounds. They consulted with President Keith Brodie, the Women's Center, Residential Life and Rape Crisis of Durham concerning the pledge.

"[Cubstead] was just trying to think of things that men could do to have an impact on other men on campus," said Martha Abshire Simmons, director of the women's center.

The group is a good addition to other efforts by men on campus to address traditionally women's issues, Simmons said.

Simmons directed the group to Kelly Crace, an intern at Counseling and Psychological Services interested in men's involvement in gender issues.

The pledge isn't meant to come across as a persuasive argument, Crace said.

"The opportunity for people to read the pledge gives them a chance to clarify their own opinion," he said. "And a chance to make an internal commitment to the issue, not to change their minds."

Durham community efforts against sexual assault have also been supportive. "It's a big sign for me that groups like Men Acting for Change and Men Against Date Rape are starting up," said Liz Stewart, director of Rape Crisis of Durham.

The occurrence of rape has been steadily increasing, Stewart said. Their crisis line has been receiving more phone calls than ever, she said.

"Rape is a big problem everywhere," she said. "It's a big problem on Duke Campus; it's a big problem on any campus."

The group has presented its pledge to 13 fraternities. The response has been very positive, Cubstead said.

The group plans to undertake more activities in the spring, Cubstead said, but he had no specific ideas yet.

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Sports

Men's soccer falls to Cavaliers in ugly overtime foul-fest

By MICHAEL KRACHON

The men's soccer team just can't seem to find a way to win. Since defeating North Carolina State on September 13, the Blue Devils have faced-off against five ranked teams. They have lost all five games, include a 5-2 overtime loss to the University of Virginia on Sunday afternoon at the Duke Soccer Stadium. With the loss Duke falls to 9-5, 1-3 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

It appeared that Duke would end its string of bad luck against good opponents early when Chris Yankee slid a pass through the Cavalier defense to a streaking A.J. Siebeneck. Siebeneck dribbled to the top of the penalty box, before dropping a heel pass to a wide-open Scott Hargrove.

Hargrove controlled the ball and drilled a shot past Virginia keeper Jeff Causey to give the Blue Devils a 1-0 lead just 1:07 into the ballgame.

The Cavaliers countered with a goal of their own less than four minutes later. Virginia midfielder Brad Agoos lofted a cross into the goal mouth where Ben Crawley volleyed the ball into the net.

Virginia took the lead just before half-time as the result of a Duke error. A Blue Devil defender, attempting to clear the ball from the Duke zone, mis-struck the ball to an open Crawley who was standing just outside the box. Crawley quickly dished to Tim Kunihiro who promptly deposited the ball into the lower right corner of the net.

The Blue Devils were playing without two of their top defenders, John Gwin, who remains out with a bruised ankle, and George Dunn, who was ineligible to play after receiving a red-card in the previous match.

The Blue Devils were able to tie the score on one of the prettiest plays of the afternoon. Jason Kreis was tripped from behind as he attempted to break through the Virginia defense and Duke was awarded a direct free-kick from just outside the penalty box. Clint Carnell, who had the previous two times tried to go through the Cavalier wall, lofted a chip shot over the defenders and into the mesh. Causey never moved. The game was tied 2-2.

At this point things got ugly. Neither team could mount much of attack as the

play became very physical. In the final 30 minutes of regulation, plus the overtime, five players and the Duke bench were carded. For the game the Blue Devils were whistled for 34 fouls while Virginia had 30.

In the overtime periods Virginia was dominant. The Cavaliers fired eight shots at Duke keeper Garth Lagerway in the first 15-minute period, only to come away empty due to some incredible saves. In the second extra period, Duke's luck finally ran out.

Brian Bates corralled an errant pass at midfield, and took off down the field, splitting three tired Duke defenders. At the top of the box, Bates centered the ball to Claudio Reyna who beat Lagerway with a shot to the lower left corner of the net.

Duke tried to even the score by pushing all of their defenders into attacking positions, but the Blue Devils were still unable to muster a decent scoring opportunity. Virginia iced the game when A.J. Wood twice broke through the Duke defense at midfield, then beat goalie Lagerway with one-on-one moves.

"Any time you are missing three of your

starters, it is tough to win a ball game," said coach John Rennie. "I think we gave it a whole of an effort. We just ran out of gas in overtime."

Soccer poll on page 16.



CLIFF BURNS/THE CHRONICLE

Chris Yankee helped set up Duke's first goal in a losing effort at Virginia.

Women's golf finishes 4th at Furman

By JIM YOUNG

No matter how good a golf team is, it can't win every tournament it enters. This was the attitude the nationally-ranked women's golf team maintained after its fourth place finish in the Furman Invitational.

Furman took advantage of its home course on the way to a tournament best score of 597. Texas used a torrid final round to finish at 912, one stroke ahead of North Carolina. Duke followed with a final score of 919.

Most teams in the nation would be overjoyed with a fourth place finish in a tournament that had 15 strong teams. However, this Duke team has turned in several strong performances this season and has set its expectations high. Though he would have loved to see his team walk away with the winner's trophy, head coach Dan Brooks saw nothing to become upset about.

"In golf you never want to react to the scores from just one tournament," said Brooks. "You may change your practice plans slightly, but in the game of golf the scores from one tournament don't mean that much."

There were also plenty of things to be pleased about from the weekend of golf. Senior Lisa Brandetsas finished in a three way tie for fourth. She played consistent golf all weekend turning in scores of 74, 74, and 75. Junior Kim Cayce, though not at the top of the leaderboard for the first time this year, still garnered an eighth place finish overall. Brooks also found another bright spot during the weekend.

"I felt Stephanie Sparks finished very strong on the last nine holes she played," said Brooks. "She wasn't on her game, but she showed a lot of toughness and turned a possible 83 into a 77. Salvaging strokes like that is the key to competitive golf."

Competitive golf is going to be needed in a great supply for the next competition. The team will have about a month to prepare for the Golf World Tournament in Hilton Head, S.C.

Women's soccer breaks out of cold streak

By TOM ENSTICE

If you thought it was frigid up north during fall break, you should have been at the chilly Duke Soccer Stadium. Having been frozen out of the win column for the past six games and out of the back of their opponents' nets for the last 292 minutes, the frustrated women's soccer team finally picked up a win over American, 2-0 on Sunday. The victory helped to ease the sting of a hard fought 2-0 tournament loss to tenth-ranked Central Florida on Saturday, and also restored the confidence of a dejected team heading into the final week of the regular season.

"We just needed to get a win under our belts," Mary Pat Rosenthal said. "There were no smiles at practice this week and we couldn't wait to get right back out there and play."

Forward Meegan McMullin, midfielder Kristyn Woodside, defender Jennifer Lewis, and goalkeeper Gretchen Young were all forced to sit out the tournament due to injuries.

The Blue Devils should have figured out what to expect from Central Florida on Saturday once the Lady Knights came into view clad in black uniforms. UCF brought an unyielding defense and an aggressive style of soccer to Durham. Central Florida was issued three yellow cards and frustrated the Blue Devils with their constant clutching and grabbing.

The Lady Knights opened the scoring at 8:09, after a Duke tripping foul just outside and to the left of the penalty area. Central Florida's Dana Hoover chipped a pass in front of the net where a waiting Kelly Kochevar headed it past charging Duke goalkeeper Ronnie Coveleskie and just inside the right goalpost.

The Blue Devils managed only one shot on net in the first half and a total of only five shots on net for the game.

Duke's best scoring opportunity of the night came in the middle of the second half when the Central Florida goalie illegally tried to receive a pass in the penalty area. This foul set up a Duke free kick just next to the penalty stripe. Freshman Heidi Durham rifled a blast that connected just underneath the crossbar, but the ball ricocheted back into play and Central Florida cleared it harmlessly away.

The Lady Knights put the game away at 80:53 when Coveleskie came out of her net to pick up a bouncing ball. The Duke keeper bobbed the ball allowing a sliding Kochevar

to knock it in the goal for her second tally of the evening.

Against American University the following night, the Blue Devils donned their blue road jerseys and attempted to put an end to their dry spell.

In the first half, however, Duke made little progress towards their goal as they merely traded mild scoring opportunities with American. The Blue Devils were able to regroup and refocus at the break.

"At halftime, we just decided that this game was ours," Leika Cooke said.

Rosenthal said the team broke a huddle with the cheer "Pride" because at that point "that was all we were playing for."

Going into the second half with an infusion of enthusiasm, Duke overwhelmed American, confining the action to the

American half of the field and outshooting American 18-1.

In the first fifteen minute overtime period, both teams played to a standstill but in the second, Duke finally vanquished the streaks which had been tormenting them.

Following a long pass into the American penalty box by Christi Monroe, a miscommunication between the AU goalie and one of her defenders left the goalkeeper woefully out of position. Rosenthal tracked down the loose ball and lofted it over the keeper's head for a 1-0 lead at the 110:59 mark.

Dena Paris sealed the victory at 115:08 when she took a pass from Durham down the right side, dribbled past a defender to the top of the penalty area, and blasted between the goalposts to make it 2-0.

Volleyball team splits games in Sunshine State over break

By MICHAEL KRACHON

The volleyball team went to Florida over fall break, but it was not to get a suntan. The Blue Devils were going to face the Florida State Seminoles in Tallahassee in the first ever Duke-FSU Atlantic Coast Conference match-up and the Florida Gators in Gainesville.

The FSU match see-sawed from the beginning, with the teams splitting the first four games, 14-16, 15-6, 12-15, 16-14. When the Seminoles jumped out to a 13-6 lead in game five, it was gut-check time for the Blue Devils. They had to win eight of the next nine points to stay in the match. The last game was played under a new modified, quick scoring method in the fifth game of matches where sideouts are worth a point.

Senior Karen Greiner was there to take control, according to coach Jon Wilson. "Karen refused to lose, she went from playing badly to playing really well," Wilson said. "She proved herself a leader, and provided the chemistry needed to pull the victory out."

The Blue Devils scored the next eight points to win the match, 15-13. With the victory the Blue Devils improved to 3-0 in the ACC.

Duke was led by Amy Verhoeven who

tallied a Duke record 30 kills in match. Verhoeven was joined in the attack by Ashley Wacholder who notched 24 kills.

On Monday, the Blue Devils travelled to Gainesville where Duke was simply outplayed by the seventh-ranked Florida Gators. The Gators, who have lost only 11 games all year (six in two matches with top-ranked Long Beach State) rolled to a 15-11, 15-4, 15-4 victory, sending the Blue Devils back home with a 14-6 record.

Duke could not deal with the Florida service game, after jumping to an 11-4 lead, the Blue Devils found themselves struggling to return the ball. The Gators chalked up 13 aces for the match.

"Their serve just took us out of our ball game," Wilson said. "They just turned their game up a notch and never let up. They have enormous firepower."

The Blue Devils were once again led by Verhoeven and Wacholder who tallied 14 and 10 kills respectively. However, it was not nearly enough, as the Gators out-hit Duke 412 to 202 for the match.

"It was a good trip for us," said Wilson. "We were able to experience their attitude in the match, [Florida] was extremely focused. That is what we have to be able to do."

Women's cross country tops Wake

By SCOTT ECKEL

The Duke women's cross country team seems to be getting stronger and stronger as the season wears on. After beating a fellow Atlantic Coast Conference school for the first time since 1987 earlier this year, the team accomplished that feat once again this weekend in beating Wake Forest at the North Carolina state meet.

In the 14-team meet, Duke finished with 91 points placing them third behind North Carolina with 43 points (led by individual winner Judith McCulloch), and Appalachian State (65). Wake Forest was fourth with 115 points.

Duke's top four runners were only 26 seconds apart this weekend as Kris Bucher again led the way. She finished tenth overall with a time of 19:29. Vanessa Chartouni again finished second for Duke. This time out she closed the gap behind Bucher to only two seconds, finishing 12th overall (19:31). Following Chartouni were Traci Stevenson in 19th (19:45) and Holly Ober in 22nd (19:55).

In finishing fifth for Duke and 29th overall, Alicia Dealey (20:25) had an exceptionally strong race. Rounding out Duke's top seven were Amy Gravitt in 35th and Shannon Ownby in 38th.

Despite running its second race in a week on a very hilly course, the team still accomplished its goal of beating Wake Forest.

"That should give the kids some confidence," said coach Mike Forbes. "We're ready for the conference championships now."

Seventh-place is the highest previous finish the Duke women have enjoyed at the ACC Championships. This year, however, the team is shooting for a fifth-place goal.

"If we can get somebody to run with our top four runners, that would be the missing link," said Forbes. "We feel we can beat Maryland and Florida State and we've already proven we can beat Georgia Tech and Wake Forest. It's time to gain a little respect in the conference."

Men's cross country comes in fourth

By SCOTT ECKEL

Spearheaded by a strong one-two-three punch, the men's cross country team turned in a solid performance at the North Carolina Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship meet this weekend.

In the 17-team meet, Duke garnered a fourth-place finish with 125 points. The team finished behind meet-winner Brevard (40), North Carolina (50), and Appalachian State (74).

Duke's top three finishers were only four seconds apart. Mark Donahue finished 11th overall with a time of 26:31. Right behind Donahue were Kevin Hilton (26:34) in 13th and Dale Haver (26:35) in 14th.

"The three of them did everything a runner should do on a difficult, athletic course," said assistant coach Dan Coffman. "They did a good job of helping each other, and that enabled us to beat Wake Forest and UNC-Wilmington."

Following the top three across the line were James Tierney (27:58), who finished fourth for Duke and 44th overall, and Brian Sydow (28:01) in 46th.

Then came Howard Feingold (28:23), who had his best race of the year and finished 56th, followed by Pat Kelly (28:38) in 60th.

"This was a good showing for Duke cross country," said Coffman. "We have a lot of pride and we felt we functioned as a top-notch team."

The team now looks to the Atlantic Coast Conference championships in two weeks. There they hope to get another strong effort from the top three runners while having the rest of the team come in closer behind to put together a strong overall performance.

"We're looking to be competitive at conference," said Coffman. "We know who we can beat, and we have to go out and beat those people."

Thursday

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

Women's Tennis at All-America Championships

Friday

Men's Tennis at South Carolina Fall Classic

Saturday

Football vs. Maryland, College Park, Md. 1:30 p.m.

Fencing at Iron Duke Open, Card Gymnasium

Women's Soccer vs. William & Mary, Duke Soccer Stadium, 2:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis at South Carolina Fall Classic

Sunday

Men's Soccer vs. Maryland, Duke Soccer Stadium, 2:00 p.m.

SOCCER AMERICA MEN'S SOCCER POLL

Rank	Team	Record	Last week
1.	Virginia	10-1-1	3
2.	Rutgers	13-1-1	2
3.	Santa Clara	13-1-1	1
4.	Wake Forest	11-1-2	5
5.	St. Louis	12-1-2	6
6.	San Francisco	14-2-0	17
7.	North Carolina-Charlotte	13-0-3	9
8.	Indiana	12-1-2	4
9.	Southern Methodist	10-3-0	8
10.	North Carolina State	9-4-1	7
11.	Fresno State	11-2-2	15
12.	South Carolina	10-4-0	11
13.	Furman	9-3-1	12
14.	Old Dominion	11-1-1	13
15.	Wisconsin	13-2-1	20
16.	UCLA	11-3-0	16
17.	DUKE	9-5-0	10
18.	Clemson	10-3-2	18
19.	Seton Hall	8-2-1	19
20.	North Carolina	10-4-1	14

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ATTENTION: NEW FOCUS PROGRAMS FOR FIRST YEAR STUDENTS

This fall, Duke inaugurated the FOCUS programs, a series of interrelated seminars designed around common themes. In spring 1992, two additional programs will be added for first year students:

Evolution and Humankind

and

Twentieth Century Non-Western Culture

Participation enables faculty to develop new courses in areas of special interest, while it provides students with opportunities that come from relatively small classes, interrelated and mutually reinforcing courses, and close relationships with professors.

Evolution and Humankind - Spring 1992

The Evolution and Humankind cluster will investigate the evolution of human beings and the diversity and similarity of human experience.

Peter Holland (Psychology) - Coordinator

Psychology 120S - Comparative Psychology

Robert Brandon (Philosophy)

Philosophy 196S - Seminar in Philosophy: Human Sociobiology

Nicholas Gillham (Zoology)

Biology 92S - Social Implications of Genetics

Kenneth Surin (Religion)

Religion 72C - Seminar in Evolution and Humankind

Matt Cartmill (Biological Anthropology and Anatomy)

IDC-105D - Symposium in Evolution and Humankind

Twentieth Century Non-Western Culture - Spring 1992

The Twentieth Century Non-Western Culture cluster will examine the social, economic, political, and moral aspects of non-Western cultures in the twentieth century.

Bruce Lawrence (Religion) - Coordinator

Religion 72A - Islam and Violence

Robert Bates (Political Science)

Pol Sci 101S - Issues of Political Development

Fredric Jameson (Literature)

Literature 25 - Third World Novel and Film

Satendra Khanna (Asian and African Languages and Literatures)

IDC 105C - Issues in Twentieth Century Non-Western Cultures

Marci Litle (History)

History 76S - Third World and the West

Students must take the IDC course and may take 2-4 of the other special seminars. The Freshman FOCUS Programs are directed by Professor Richard Watson of the Department of History (684-5267), and application materials may be obtained from the Pre-Major Center.