THE CHRONICLE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1989 © DUKE UNIVERSITY DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA CIRCULATION: 15,000 VOL. 85, NO. 24

JUDD STAPLES / THE CHRONICLE

The size of the Erwin Square project has caused residents concern.

City council considers changes in zoning laws

By JAY EPPING

The Durham Major Projects Ordinance Committee's proposed amendments to city zoning laws are under fire from community developers who fear for the future of large scale development in the city.

The committee recently submitted four zoning law amendments to the Durham City Council for two public hearings. The proposed admendments establish new restrictions on traffic, lighting, building height and buffer zones between commercial and residential property, said Paul Norby, city/county planning and community development director.

Clay Hamner, one of the local developers building the Erwin Square project, spoke out against the proposed changes at a city council meeting on Sept. 18. Hamner charged that these changes will discourage development and adversely affect the local economy.

The proposed amendments would deter developers from building in Durham, subsequently causing the city to lose tax revenue generated by potential businesses, Hamner said. In addition, the changes don't allow for mixed use development, such as Erwin Square, that combines office, residential and commercial space, he said.

Erwin Square, which is being built in stages, will include parking garages and a hotel in addition to the residential, commercial and retail spaces when it is completed.

The purpose of the proposed zoning changes is "to ensure quality growth and ensure neighborhoods wouldn't be adversly impacted by large projects," said Jane Davis, co-chair of the Major Projects Ordinance Committee. The current law does not cover these issues enough, Norby said. The present law would allow "a fairly tall building [to be built] almost in the backyard" of a residence, he said.

Hamner, whose other projects include Treyburn and Brightleaf Square, cited the future of Erwin Square under the proposed law as an example of the negative impact the changes would have on development. If the proposed revisions are approved, the downgrading of the project's size would cause the loss of 699 construction jobs, Hamner said.

"It would be economically unfeasable for us to continue," said Terry Sanford Jr., Hamner's partner in the Erwin Square development, in a Sept. 11 letter to members of the city council. Sanford resigned from the Major Projects Ordinance Committee over Labor Day weekend.

In the letter, Sanford estimated "approximately $159,200,000 of private investment" in the project "would not be allowed to be invested in the downtown area. . . . The City of Durham would lose approximately $1.19 million per year in

See ZONING on page 5 ▶

Medical Center sued for negligence

By MATT SCLAFANI

The parents of a former patient at the Medical Center are suing the University and several doctors for allegedly operating on the wrong leg of an injured child.

In a complaint filed Sept. 19, Anne and Graydon Ekdhal allege several Medical Center physicians and operating room staff "failed to exercise reasonable care and diligence in the application of their professional knowledge and skill."

The plaintiffs charge the Medical Center with failing to properly train and supervise its personnel.

The plaintiffs are suing for damages in excess of $10,000 for damages and legal fees. The suit alleges the defendants' negligence caused physical, mental and emotional suffering, loss of motion in the left knee and loss of educational opportunities because of hospitalization.

The defendants named in the suit are the University, the Private Diagnostic Clinic, Dr. Frank Bassett, Dr. Michael Molesta and Dr. David McCord. Also named are nurses Susan Heckman, James Reddick, Howard Williams and operating room attendant Ronnie Bryant.

The suit charged Heckman, Reddick, Williams and Bryant with failing "to provide nursing and other medical care in accordance with the standards of practice of nursing, and operating room personnel."

Lars Ekdahl, who was 15 years old at the time, was examined at the University after a bicycle injury in the fall of 1986, according to the complaint.

On Nov. 13, 1986, Ekdahl was admitted to the Medical Center for surgery, the complaint states. Bassett was to operate on Ekdahl, the suit alleges.

Despite medical charts indicating injury to the right knee, Ekdahl's left knee was operated on, the complaint alleges. During the course of the operation, a tendon in his left knee was cut, the suit charges.

A plate was applied to the back of the left knee by Bryant, and a tourniquet was applied to Ekdahl's leg, the suit states.

Bassett, Molesta and McCord operated on the wrong knee because they failed to consult Ekdahl's records, charts and x-rays, the suit alleges.

During the operation, Bassett, Molesta and McCord realized the wrong knee was being operated on, the suit states.

They then closed the incision and proceeded to operate on the correct knee, but they neglected to remove the tourniquet for another 50 minutes, the suit alleges.

University Counsel David Adcock said of the suit, "It's our policy not to comments on litigation in progress."

Parking Services budget faces deficit

By BRIAN WALSH

Despite a $25 increase in student parking fees, the Parking Services division of the Transportation Department may face a deficit of approximately $130,000 this year because of new construction and security measures, according to David Majestic, the Director of Transportation Services.

Parking Services is designed to break even, but permit sales and decisions on construction projects may cause the division to spend more than it receives this year, Majestic said. Beth Campbell, the manager of administrative services for Public Safety, said this would be the first year in the red for Parking Services.

As of July 1, traffic duties were split between the Transportation Department, which handles registration, maintenance, construction and signage; and Public Safety, which deals with ticketing, towing and enforcement. Campbell said the purpose of the split was to allow each division to concentrate on specific issues. "We're pretty optimistic that this is a good change to make," Campbell said.

A task force formed to discuss parking issues determined that the permit fee increase would be necessary to "avoid a critical situation" that might leave Transportation without enough money to cover basic services such as snow removal, Majestic said.

Accordingly, permits for on-campus students were raised from $50 to $75. Permits for employees, graduate students, and off-campus students cost $50, except for the newly gated Science Drive lots, which cost $120, and the Allen Building and Divinity School lots, which cost $200. Parking fees for Central Campus Apartments residents are included in the rent.

BOB KAPLAN / THE CHRONICLE

Revenues from parking fees may not cover Parking Service's budget.

"Parking [fees haven't] gone up in a couple of years," Majestic said. "There hasn't been a normal increase in parking" even though costs continue to rise, he said. Instead, fee increases have usually been large but spread several years apart.

Student permits rose from $30 to $50 before the 1987-88 school year and remained at $50 until this fall.

The total amount collected by Parking Services for parking permits is expected to be approximately $500,000 this year, Majestic said. Expenditures, however, are projected to be about $630,000, including $230,000 for new construction, $200,000 for security, and $200,000 for improvements and general expenses.

Campbell said income from permit sales was $402,926 last year and $385,973 in 1987-88.

"The University doesn't give any money to maintain streets and parking lots," Campbell said. Any such projects must be paid for with permit income.

Any debt that Parking Services accumulates this year will be covered by surpluses in other Transportation divisions or by a loan through the University, as part of a 10-year plan presented to the Board of Trustees, Majestic said. Although only the first year was accepted, the plan is designed to result in the construction of three new lots with no outstanding debt. This year's debt will probably be made up next year, Majestic said.

"Parking is becoming a business instead of a service," he said, referring to the loans and

See PARKING on page 12 ▶

Weather

Word: De la sunny today with daisies three feet high and rising. Highs today in the mid-60s. Tonight it's gonna be FYC in Cameron. Fair, Yet Chilly, that is. Lows tonight in the mid-40s.

Inside

Where's the beef? You'd forgotten about that, hadn't you? It was at Fuqua yesterday, as the chairman of Wendy's spoke to a full house at Geneen Auditorium. See page 3.

World & National

Newsfile

Associated Press

Cleanup continues: Tap water became safe, some stores reopened Tuesday and a ton of catfish was on its way to ease the plight of this city's hurricane survivors, but 80 percent remained without power and striken outlying areas grew desperate.

Cancer gene identified: A genetic abnormality that appears to play a role in a wide variety of common cancers has been solidly linked to lung cancer, raising hopes of improved diagnosis and treatment, researchers say.

Curriculum evolves: Four years after winning a key battle to put the teaching of evolution back into California schools, science educators are moving to give evolution an even stronger place in the state's curriculum guidelines.

Soviets agree with Bush: Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze hails President Bush's call for superpowers to destroy most of their chemical arms, but says America should agree to stop making poison gas.

Amendment debated: Parliament debates an amendment to the penal code to guarantee greater political freedom as both communists and independent political groups prepare for free elections due next year.

Summit begins: President Bush and the nation's 50 governors open a two-day summit aimed at searching for ways to improve public schools.

President requests aid: President Bush is asking the 152-nation International Monetary Fund to give special attention to funneling Western financial aid to "emerging democracies" in the Communist bloc.

Cheney describes threat: Despite Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's promised military cutbacks and pledges of reform, the Soviet Union continues to modernize its armed forces and still poses "a major threat" to Western security, says Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney.

Shevardnadze proposes cut in chemical arsenals

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze on Tuesday accepted President Bush's call for deep U.S.-Soviet chemical arms cuts and challenged the United States to go further and faster.

Shevardnadze said the Soviet Union will "radically reduce or completely destroy" its chemical weapons, halt nuclear tests and stop making weapons-grade plutonium and uranium — all if Washington reciprocates.

Shevardnadze, speaking to the U.N. General Assembly, said the two governments have narrowed their differences and he predicted that by the U.S.-Soviet summit next spring or summer, "We may have passed the last turn on the road" toward a treaty reducing strategic arms by 50 percent.

There was a quick response from the White House. Bush said, "I am very pleased with the way things are going. The reaction from the Soviets to our proposals yesterday has been positive so now the goal is to get moving and try to work out these agreements."

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater called Shevardnadze's statements "a very constructive response. Our ultimate objective is total elimination of chemical weapons. And it appears that both nations are now ready to act."

Shevardnadze also said that if NATO countries agree to start talks on tactical nuclear weapons, the Soviet Union will respond by further unilateral cuts in its tactical nuclear missiles in Europe.

He repeated his government's call for a nuclear test ban and said Moscow was considering extending a 1963 treaty to cover underground nuclear explosions.

Secretary of State James Baker III later praised Shevardnadze's nearly hour-long address as "a good speech, an interesting speech." He called it "very responsive to the President's statement" on chemical weapons.

But Viktor Karpov, the Soviet Union's chief arms control expert, told reporters, "Our proposal is a wider one" and does not wait to destroy all weapons or halt production until all nations capable of producing them have signed a ban.

"It will not be sufficient only to get rid of old weapons if the United States is going to produce new chemical weapons," Karpov said.

Bush told the General Assembly on Monday that the United States will destroy more than 80 percent of its chemical weapons, before an international treaty banning use of the weapons is signed, if the Soviet Union will reduce its arms to a similar level. That would mean greater cuts by the Soviet Union, which has a larger stockpile.

UPI PHOTO

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze

Bush said in the first eight years of a chemical weapons treaty, the United States would be ready to destroy 98 percent of its arsenal if the Soviet Union joins the ban. The United States would destroy all chemical weapons within 10 years once every nation capable of building the weapons signs the treaty, he said.

Shevardnadze said: "The Soviet Union is ready, together with the United States, to go further and assume mutual obligations prior to the conclusion of a multilateral convention."

The Soviet Union offered to:

— Cease production of chemical weapons, as it says it already has done, including more sophisticated binary weapons.

— Renounce the use of "those barbaric weapons" under any circumstances.

— Institute rigorous verification of the cessation of production.

Shevardnadze praised the U.S.-Soviet dialogue and said progress had been made in recent talks.

"These talks have demonstrated the increasing awareness by both sides of the need to cooperate for the benefit of mankind and the growing confidence that such cooperation is possible."

Agreement to hold a summit meeting next year, he said, "shows that we have moved quite far ahead in solving a number of major bilateral and international problems."

But he said extraordinary efforts at the highest level will be needed to conclude an agreement on a 50 percent reduction in strategic offensive arms. "Our partners have accommodated us on mobile intercontinental balistic missiles, he said. "Positions on other outstanding problems have become closer to each other.

Last troops leave Cambodia

By STEVEN ERLANGER
N.Y. Times News Service

MOC BAI, Vietnam — What Vietnam says is its last column of troops in Cambodia began moving through this border crossing early Tuesday morning, nearly 11 years after Vietnamese soldiers invaded Cambodia and ousted the brutal Khmer Rouge government of Pol Pot.

But with a diplomatic impasse over negotiations on a comprehensive settlement to the Cambodian conflict, a battlefield test of strength seems to lie ahead for the Cambodians, who have already known more than 25 years of warfare, revolution, coups, invasion and genocide.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian Communist Party general secretary, Heng Samrin, issued a statement calling on Cambodians to unite to defend the country against the Khmer Rouge, who he said would try to take advantage of the Vietnamese withdrawal to mount new attacks.

A Vietnamese official said Tuesday that it was "sad" that the world required warfare to clarify what diplomacy could not and that "it also represents a moral failure to confront the reality of the Khmer Rouge."

At the border Tuesday, there was a formal ceremony and speeches, with dancing dragons, firecrackers and young women garlanding equally young soldiers with flowers.

But the crowds lining the road to Ho Chi Minh City, a short drive away, seemed only moderately enthusiastic as the long column of what is said to be the last 9,000 Vietnamese troops in Cambodia made its way home in the torrid sun.

Army officials said it was unclear when the last soldier would return from Cambodia. They said some of the 700 vehicles in the column had broken down.

Wendy's leader advises students

By MATT STEFFORA

The unexpected growth of the Wendy's restaurant franchise and its current status were some of the topics discussed by David Thomas, the founder and senior chairman of Wendy's International on Tuesday afternoon.

Thomas, a member of the University's Board of Trustees and principal donor to Fuqua's David Thomas Executive Education Center, spoke to a full house of about 500 people at Geneen Auditorium on the subject of "What It Really Takes To Succeed."

Thomas began by telling Fuqua's graduate students they've "got a lot of opportunity." But he noted that in school students are only "learning a lot about theory. If you can mix theory with common sense . . . you really got something."

Thomas then praised the business school for its high academic standards. He also cited the work of two Fuqua faculty members as being exceptional.

He said Clay Hamner, owner of Durham's Montrose Capital and a former teacher at Fuqua, was "a man that was smart, aggressive, [and who] understood how to get things done."

He also acknowledged Fuqua Dean Thomas Keller as "one of the most outstanding people I've ever met." He pointed to Keller as the reason for Fuqua's high academic standards. "I don't know anybody in the academic world who has done more for education" than Keller, he said.

Thomas followed these remarks by showing two new Wendy's commercials, scheduled to appear on television nationwide next week. The ads promote Wendy's new Super Value Menu and feature Thomas himself and his daughter, playing off the themes of recent Wendy's ads.

The first commercial consisted of Thomas hanging a new menu sign in a Wendy's restaurant while taking directions on moving the sign from an unseen woman. At the end of the ad, Thomas asks her, "Wendy, don't you have anything better to do?"

The second ad shows Thomas walking around in a full Wendy's looking for a place to sit but not finding an open seat.

BOB KAPLAN / THE CHRONICLE

David Thomas

Both advertisements elicited laughter and applause from the audience.

Thomas spent the remainder of his time fielding questions from the audience. Many of the questions dealt with Wendy's growth from a single restaurant in Columbus, Ohio in 1969 to 3,600 franchises in 17 countries today. But Thomas revealed that 20 years ago he "just didn't know" where his one store would lead.

"When I started Wendy's I didn't get a bunch of researchers and advertisers and MBAs together," he said. He added his only long-term plan was to "pay the rent." Thomas said he has always been committed to the basics of making a quality product and giving customers what they want.

The immense popularity of the 1984 "Where's the Beef?" television commercials took him and Wendy's by surprise, Thomas said. The ads' success "just happened that way . . . we didn't know about it, nobody knew about it," he said. Those commercials were not really a true ad campaign, they were "just to say that our quarter pounder was bigger than the Big Mac and the Whopper," he added.

Thomas also addressed the state of Wendy's today. A member of the audience pointed out that a new Wendy's franchise opens somewhere in the world every 19 hours but that per-restaurant sales in recent years have been flat. Thomas attri-

See THOMAS on page 12 ▶

Changes recommended for advising system under way

By DEIDRE GLASSER

The University's advising system is currently undergoing changes to make it more efficient and accessible to students on the recommendation of a committee of the Undergraduate Faculty Council of Arts and Sciences (UFCAS).

UFCAS formed the committee in October 1986 to determine ways of improving a system that "has been periodically subjected to carping criticism," according to the group's report.

Some areas recommended for change are initial contact between pre-major advisers and students, students' access to pre-major advisers, the advising session and alternative models of advising systems.

The committee recommended that "all advisees should prepare themselves for their advising sessions and that all advisers should early notify their PMAees [pre-major advisees] of the need to prepare and congratulate those who come prepared."

The committee's report also recommends better recruitment and retention of the "highest quality PMAC [pre-major advising center] staff capable of supporting the PMAs [pre-major advisers] with competence, sensitivity and humor."

In order to recruit capable pre-major advisers, the present honorarium ($700) was recommended to be retained or increased up to $1,000.

This report, which was approved at a April 13 UFCAS meeting, also details suggestions that include better publicity about pre-major advising, improvement of The Freshman Guide and Bulletin and the installment of computer terminals to "render the advisee's records more readily accessible," according to the report.

Furthermore, the report recommended providing a WATS line so unmatriculated students can "seek reliable information directly from the [Pre-major Advising] Center."

One of the committee's suggestions, a software package designed to increase a student's understanding of the prerequisites for his or her declared major, is already being tested with 100 freshmen and 10 advisers, said Elizabeth Nathans, director of the Pre-Major Advising Center and associate dean of Trinity College.

In addition to the software package, online data terminals have been installed in many of the offices at the Pre-major Advisng Center, with more hopefully on their way as money allows, Nathans said.

These terminals provide easy access to all student data, including current and past courses, transfer and Advanced Placement credit, grade point average information, entrance test scores and honors accumulated in college. "This information can be extremely helpful when students request recommendations," Nathans added.

According to current plans, every pre-major student will be able to access his or her own record on the network system by the fall of 1990.

"Work has already begun on placing the computers in the administrative offices and as funds become available more advising offices will be provided," said Richard White, dean of Trinity College.

However, it is "too early in the year to know whether the interactive software is making any significant changes in advising," Nathans said.

White said that despite the committee's recommendation to move the pre-major center from East Campus to West Campus, "the move is highly unlikely" because there is not enough space on West Campus to accomodate the facility.

In order to study ways of improving faculty advising, the committee oversaw academic counseling of freshmen and sophomores.

In addition, a stratified random sample of 800 freshmen, sophomores and their pre-major advisers received two extensive questionnaires asking for responses to the program, the report states. Approximately 260 students turned in the survey.

Professors organize lecture series addressing sexuality

By CATHERINE MELNICKI

A lecture and discussion series, "Meaning and the Modern Body," focussing on aspects of sexuality ranging from AIDS to eating disorders will be presented at the University on Sept. 27, 28 and 29.

Eve Sedgwick, professor of English and Claudia Koonz, associate professor of history organized the symposium. "We are interested in keeping interdisciplinary studies active in presenting information about important topics, such as AIDS, on college campuses," Sedgwick said.

The conference will feature three guest lecturers from across the United States and Canada. The first is Michael Lynch, from the University of Toronto. Lynch will discuss sexuality in 19th century New York on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 5 p.m. in the East Duke Building.

On Friday, Sept. 29, Lynch will also hold a poetry reading from his book on living in the AIDS era.

Three of the conference discussions will be presented by Cindy Patton, a member of the AIDS Action Committee in Boston, Sedgwick said. Patton's lectures will concentrate on the AIDS virus as it pertains to modern society, Sedgwick said. "We want to present the theoretical as well as the educational perspectives of sexuality," she added.

The third guest lecturer, Joan Brumberg from Cornell University, will speak on anorexia nervosa and its role as a voice in the sexuality of the Victorian Era. Commenting on Brumberg's topic, Sedgwick said "we [she and Koonz] were anxious to get some information on the historical and theoretical aspects of sexuality in modern society."

The lecture series is in part a continuing response to "issues brought up last spring about the construction of sexuality" in the '80s, she said. Sedgwick further noted that additional lectures on sexuality will be held throughout the year.

"Meaning and the Modern Body" will be sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, the Departments of English, History and Anthropology, the Program in Film and Video and the Medical School. Each presentation is open to the public.

BOB KAPLAN / THE CHRONICLE

It's a dog's world

In this little corner of Durham, canines reign supreme.

U.S. plans to sell $1 billion worth of tanks to Saudi Arabia

By JOSEPH ALBRIGHT
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, in its first venture into the shifting sands of Middle East arms sales, has decided to approve the sale of $1 billion worth of Abrams battle tanks to Saudi Arabia, congressional and diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The impending arms deal is said to involve 315 Abrams M1A1 main battle tanks, which are to be manufactured by General Dynamics in Lima, Ohio, and Warren, Mi.

Under the law, Congress will have 50 days to consider the package once the administration sends up a preliminary written notification. If Congress does not vote to veto the sale, it will go through automatically. As of late Tuesday, the written notification had not been delivered, but one congressional backer of Israel, Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif., said, "A tank sale will be sent up."

The deal seems likely to cause political difficulties for a variety of pro-Israel congressmen and senators who have often banded together to defeat previous arms packages destined for the Arab world. This time, according to informed sources, the administration has laid elaborate plans to solicit the United Auto Workers and other labor unions in a lobbying effort aimed at emphasizing the number of jobs that will be created.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who prides himself as being both pro-Israel and pro-labor, said through a spokesman Tuesday that he has "some reservations" about the proposed tank sale and is asking "for more information."

As one sweetener for pro-Israeli congressmen, the administration has reportedly decided not to equip the Abrams tanks with its most advanced armor plating. This advanced armor, made of layers of steel and depleted uranium, was introduced last year as an upgrade designed to deflect projectiles from the latest Soviet-made tanks.

The Saudi army has asked for permission to buy Abrams tanks as replacement for older U.S.-made M-60s, which are now said to be deployed in the southern region of Saudi Arabia, close to the border of Yemen.

Saudi Arabia has traditionally bought most of its military planes, armored vehicles and other hardware from the United States. However, the Saudis stunned Washington in July 1988 by awarding a $12 billion arms package to Britain after pro-Israeli congressmen had held up a series of arms purchases, including a Saudi request for more F-15 fighters.

At the time, a Saudi official was quoted as saying: "We would prefer to buy weapons from the United States. American technology is generally superior. But we are not going to pay billions of dollars to be insulted. We are not masochists."

Pro-Israel congressmen are expected to use the proposed Saudi arms sale as a lever to pry as many specific commitments as possible from the administration on its future policy toward the Middle East.

Developers protest proposed changes in zoning laws

■ ZONING from page 1

tax revenues as a result of these ordinance changes from Erwin Square, alone."

The revision "makes us go from what we think is a good plan to a bad plan," Hamner said at the meeting. To make up for the changes, Erwin Square would need to charge "New York city rates . . ., Washington, D.C. rates . . . Atlanta rates" for use of space in the complex.

But the proposed amendments were not an attempt to downzone Erwin Square, as some speakers at the meeting alleged, Davis said. "As far as I'm concerned, I've never been out for Erwin Square. . . . My feeling is folks don't want to stop Erwin Square," she said. The community is more concerned about size and traffic, she added.

Both sides are worried that the city council will cave into the pressure the other will generate, Davis said.

Hamner told the city council the two groups need to trust each other. "If you'll trust me, I'll trust you. You don't pass this ordinance and we won't build an ugly building."

Norby said he did not expect the city council to vote on the amendments any time in October.

Durham mayor Wib Gulley, who co-chairs the Major Project Ordinance Committee, was out of the country and unavailable for comment.

The Major Projects Ordinance committee has been meeting since the spring to review changes proposed for the current ordinance, Davis said. The committee is composed of roughly three groups: pro-developer, pro-neighborhood and "middle-of-the-road," according to Max Wallace, University associate vice president for government relations.

The original idea for the revision of the zoning ordinance came last January when a group of residents living near the Erwin Square development proposed that the Durham City Council adopt a major projects ordinance to regulate future large scale developments, Davis said. Attorney Anne Slifkin drafted the original proposal. But the ordinance generated such controversy that it was referred to the then-new Major Projects Ordinance Committee to work out a more acceptable version.

The original ordinance was "imperfect" and contained some "extremely expensive" requirements, Davis said. However, it served to identify the issues affected by major projects, she said.

The new advisory committee reacted to proposals created by the planning staff, Norby said.

Currently, zoning laws allow general commercial and industrial buildings to be built up to a height of 145 feet — the equivalent of 10 or 11 stories — if they meet the buffering requirements, Norby said. The proposed law would introduce a sliding scale for height according to the distance of the development from residences, he said. For example, Norby said a commercial building within 200 feet of a residence could only be built 45 feet tall, approximately three stories.

The proposed buffer laws would closely parallel the recently adopted county standards, Davis said. The present buffer standards "don't take into account what you're next to," Norby said. The present buffers are determined on a sliding scale depending on how far the structure is from neighboring buildings.

The new requirements would be based on a class system depending on the type of structure and its use, according to the proposed amendment. New buildings next to residential areas would fall into one of five classes. The classes range from class 1, which includes satellite dishes and residential homes, to class 5, which covers airports and jails among other structures. Class 1 structures would have no buffer requirement, while class 5 structures would need an 80-foot buffer.

The University would fall under class 3 and would need a 30-foot buffer, according to the amendment. The Medical Center would fall under class 4 and would require a 50-foot buffer. All buffer widths could be reduced by half with the addition of a six-foot wall between the structure and the residential area.

The proposal on lighting is probably the least controversial reform, Davis said. Essentially "if you're going to have a light on your property, it should be shielded so it doesn't cast unnecessary glare on adjacent property," Norby said. Currently, "we basically don't have any controls" on lighting, he said.

The traffic proposal would force any project that generates 600 vechicles at peak hour to receive a special permit from city council, regardless of whether it already meets zoning requirements, Norby said. This requirement would force developers to conduct a traffic impact study of their project's effect on the surrounding roads, he said. An example of a structure that would reach the 600 vehicle limit is a 100,000 square foot shopping center, Davis said.

The University is somewhat concerned about the proposals because administrators are not yet sure how the amendments would affect the University, which has historically been zoned as residential, Wallace said. "We can expect to be here for 100 years," Wallace said. The University therefore needs to be more careful about where it expands than most businesses, he said.

The Medical Center is one area that might be affected by the amendments, Wallace said. "We are concerned in that area. There will be Med Center expansion," but the University does not know how the proposals would affect that expansion, he said.

"We're also concerned about the economic development argument," Wallace said. He explained that the top two employers in Durham are the University and city and county government. If the ordinance discourages other companies from coming to Durham, as some critics have charged, the University might have trouble recruiting faculty and administration executives, he said.

"You can't always recruit couples" to work at the University and the spouses of University employees may also want to work, he said. A lack of employment opportunities in the city for the spouses might make a difference in a potential employee's decision to come to the University, he said.

The proposed amendments might also affect the American Tobacco property in downtown Durham, Wallace said. The land, owned jointly by the University, the Adaron group and the Edgar Bronfman family, is currently undergoing redevelopment and renovation.

The proposed restrictions on traffic and buffers could apply to the old tobacco property, as might the height restrictions to any new construction done at the site, Wallace said. "I think we have to study the impact of that," he said.

The site's developers would like to include residential areas in the complex, as well as office and industrial, Wallace said. "We think residential is very important for American Tobacco" but the placement of residential units would limit the height of any surrounding buildings, he said. "You almost have to choose not to put residential units into your complex," he said.

Regional

Myrtle recuperates

By TRIP DuBARD
Associated Press

"Come spring, I think it will be just like it's been for 30 years," said Jerry Bailey, as he and co-owner Barry Robinson cleaned up The Gold Chain Outlet on Ocean Boulevard.

"There'll be flashing lights and cars cruising with good-looking girls looking for good-looking guys. It's not going to change one bit."

Tourists from California to Canada converge on the Myrtle Beach area's 59 golf courses and 60 miles of beaches during the summer season, swelling the population from 28,000 to as much as 300,000.

But it's the city's dinosaur-inhabited miniature golf courses and bright light boulevards that most people remember about Myrtle Beach.

"We're tacky. But we're so tacky that people love us," boasted Edward Waldorf, owner of the Fun Plaza arcade, restaurant and gift shop. "Nothing has changed. The show goes on."

Hurricane Hugo sent its worst fury farther south, but it still took to sea Myrtle Beach's $4.5 million renourishment project that spread 50,000 dump truck loads of sand around the central beach area two years ago.

"We feel (the project) saved us," city spokesman Pat Dowling said. "Without it, we would have been in much worse shape."

As it is, the central oceanfront promenade is now a mess of slanting slabs of concrete. All 110 wooden walkways that provide public access to the beach were wiped out. Some stores facing the open were battered into

UPI PHOTO

Aftermath of Hurricane Hugo in Myrtle

empty shells by the surging ocean.

At least 15 hotels and homes were severely damaged, while all other beachfront property sustained varying degrees of damage.

But the city's landmarks remain, including the Pavilion arcade and Gay Dolphin gift shop, which carries such specialties as miniature roadsters, turkeys and landscapes made from sea shells.

And, on Monday, several hotels and motels opened. But the beach remained off-limits because of contamination from backed up sewers and a 7 p.m. curfew remained in effect.

"It's still Myrtle Beach," Dowling said. "We think that's good in terms of the variety it implies."

PTL supporter would give money again

By PAUL NOWELL
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE — A 74-year-old woman who bought 32 lifetime partnerships at PTL said Tuesday at Jim Bakker's fraud trial she would gladly give the money to the ministry again.

"I was given the greatest thrill I ever had by giving that money," Marjorie Grey of Richlands said outside the courtroom after testifying before a U.S. District Court jury.

"That money means nothing to me, and I'm not a rich person," said Grey, adding that she also made a $12,000 downpayment on a condominium that was never built at PTL.

Grey, who was one of four satisfied PTL partners to testify on Tuesday, said she would still have her partnerships if the Rev. Jerry Falwell had not taken over PTL after Bakker's resignation in March 1987. But she refused to say how much money total she contributed to PTL.

She said she stayed at the Heritage Grand Hotel, the only hotel completed at Heritage USA, more than 30 times. She did not say how many years were covered by those visits.

"I'd do it all over again," she said. " . . . I'm interested in seeing that PTL is not taken away from us. Jim Bakker is one of the best people I've ever known."

After Grey testified, prosecutor Deborah Smith asked Judge Robert Potter to strike her testimony because the woman had been in the courtroom prior to testifying. Potter struck the testimony. The same thing happened to witness Paul Wood, a truck driver and Bakker backer who also had been in the courtroom prior to testifying.

Bakker is accused of defrauding followers by using more than $3.7 million in ministry money to live in style. He faces up to 120 years in prison and more than $5 million in fines if convicted on all 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy.

In Orlando, Fla., Bakker's wife, Tammy, said Hurricane Hugo, which caused millions of dollars of damage in Mecklenburg County, where the trial is being held, was an example of God's wrath.

"I said I believe the storm hitting Charlotte was a warning to Charlotte," Mrs. Bakker said in a telephone interview. "I said it had nothing to do with Jim and Tammy Bakker, but it did have to do with the way the people in Charlotte, North Carolina, have treated God's people."

Football fans to help out disaster victims

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — College football fans will have an opportunity to help victims of Hurricane Hugo when they travel to stadiums in three Southern states Saturday.

Athletic officials at several Atlantic Coast Conference and Southeastern Conference schools have agreed to collect canned goods at their stadiums on Saturday under a plan originated by U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., according to a statement issued by his office.

In all, 10 schools in six states have either agreed to or are considering taking part in the program.

"Since the hurricane affected so many people in the natural geographic region of the Atlantic Coast Conference, our member institutions felt compelled to become a part of the relief effort," ACC Commissioner Gene Corrigan said in a statement.

"I can truly say that each school was more than willing to assist with this project," Corrigan said. "We sincerely hope our efforts will help the disaster victims in some way."

All five ACC universities having home games Saturday have agreed to collect canned goods. Those games are: Clemson at Duke, Navy at North Carolina, Kent State at North Carolina State, Rice at Wake Forest and William and Mary at Virginia.

Fans at The Citadel-South Carolina State game, which will be played at Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia, will also be able to donate canned goods, Thurmond said. The game was originally scheduled to be played in Charleston, but The Citadel's stadium was severely damaged, forcing the game to be moved from the hurricane-ravaged city.

One SEC university — Tennessee — has also agreed to take part in the program. The Volunteers play host to Auburn on Saturday. Thurmond is awaiting word from three other SEC schools — Vanderbilt, Georgia and Louisiana State — on whether they'll also take part. Vanderbilt plays host to Alabama, Georgia entertains South Carolina and LSU plays host to Ohio.

Hugo struck South Carolina about midnight Thursday and racked up at least $3 billion in damages in the state, which is still trying to recover from the 135 mph winds unleashed by the hurricane.

Thurmond said "this is an excellent cooperative effort."

"This type of commitment and compassion for others is remarkable and inspiring, and I am proud of everyone involved," Thurmond said. "I urge all people planning to attend these football games to bring donations. The victims of Hugo need our help."

The canned goods will be collected by volunteers at stadium gates at each of the games and then will be trucked to areas needing assistance, according to Thurmond's office. The trucks and drivers are being donated by several trucking companies in the Southeast.

Frank disclosures

As David Letterman put it, the latest sex scandal involving a United States Representative and a male prostitute has really lowered the respect the American people have for male prostitutes.

Letterman's joke isn't too far off the mark. There have been so many sex scandals on Capitol Hill these days that it makes one wonder what sorts of hormonal imbalances the job causes.

The case of Rep. Barney Frank (D.-Mass.) is the most publicized example, largely because he is gay. He admitted having paid Stephen Gobie, a male prostitute, for sex and later hiring the man as an assistant with personal funds. He claims he was unaware of the fact that Gobie was running a prostitution ring out of Frank's home.

While some feel Frank is being unfairly attacked for his homosexuality and liberal politics, others think he is getting light treatment in the press, out of fear of appearing to be "gay-bashers."

Frank should not be punished more or less severely because he is gay. At the very minimum, he is guilty of breaking the law by hiring a prostitute and being incredibly stupid by failing to notice that this man was running a prostitution ring. His homosexuality is not the issue. What is important is that Frank committed gross ethical breaches, and he should receive appropriate sanctions.

Frank is not alone. Three other congressmen are also under investigation for sexual indiscretions:

- Rep. Gus Savage (D.-Ill.) has been charged with groping and harassing a black Peace Corps worker in the back of his car.
- Rep. Donald Lukens (R.-Ohio) was convicted for having sex with a 16-year-old girl. He claimed he was unaware of her age at the time.
- Rep. Jim Bates (D.-Calif.) was accused of sexual harrassment by several of his female staff members.

The bottom line is that these actions, aside from being morally repugnant in and of themselves, create public cynicism and disrespect for government.

Should the House ethics committee find any of these lawmakers guilty, they should resign immediately instead of disgracing themselves or their country any further. Congress needs dedicated, hardworking individuals who do their thinking above the waistline.

On the record

Coke said if I wouldn't use Coke, I'd never make it. So I went ahead and bought Pepsi.

Wendy's founder David Thomas, on why his restuarants serve Pepsi

LETTERS POLICY

The Chronicle urges all its readers to submit letters to its editor.

Letters must be typed and double-spaced and must not exceed 300 words. They must be signed and dated and must include the author's class or department, phone number and local address for purposes of verification. The Chronicle will not publish anonymous or form letters or letters whose sources cannot be confirmed.

The Chronicle reserves the right to edit for length and clarity, and to withhold letters, based on the discretion of the editors.

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

THE CHRONICLE *established 1905*

Craig Whitlock, *Editor*
Matt Sclafani, *Managing Editor*
Barry Eriksen, *General Manager*
Matt McKenzie, *Editorial Page Editor*

Chris O'Brien, *News Editor*
Rodney Peele, *Sports Editor*
Beau Dure, *Arts Editor*
Jim Flowers, *Photography Editor*
Eric Harnish, *Business Manager*
Linda Nettles, *Production Manager*

Jamie O'Brien, *News Editor*
Keith Lublin, *Features Editor*
Lenore Yarger, *City & State Editor*
Jim Jeffers, *Photography Editor*
Sue Newsome, *Advertising Manager*
Susan Shank, *Student Advertising Manager*

The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of Duke University, its students, workers, administration or trustees. Unsigned editorials represent the majority view of the editorial board. Columns, letters and cartoons represent the views of their authors.

Phone numbers: Editor: 684-5469; News/Features: 684-2663; Sports: 684-6115; Business Office: 684-6106; Advertising Office: 684-3811; Classifieds: 684-6106.

Editorial Office (Newsroom): Third Floor Flowers Building; Business Office: 103 West Union Building; Advertising Office: 101 West Union Building.

Letters

Chronicle should practice what it preaches

To the editor:

I commend the Chronicle for its stand on recycling at Duke University, published as the editorial on Monday, Sept. 18. It is indeed important to increase the amount of trash that is recycled at Duke, in order to make better use of the local landfill. It is also imperative, as you stated, to make use of recycled products, for there will be buyers for the raw materials only as long as there is a market for the products of recycling. In this light, I strongly encourage the Chronicle to become a campus leader by heeding its own advice, and publishing its paper on recycled newsprint, if possible.

David Kotz
Ph.D candidate

To the victors go the basketball spoils

To the editor:

In response to your Sept. 19 editorial regarding graduate student tickets for basketball games, I think you missed the point about those of us who tried to establish a line policy.

I am one of the first-year medical students who arrived at Cameron Gymnasium on Friday morning, Sept. 15 to begin the line for graduate student basketball tickets that were to be sold three days later on Monday morning. Our group arrived early to ensure that we would get tickets.

Our group was well organized and we set up a fairly easy line policy of six hour checks which we volunteered to monitor — in fact, members of our group were willing to stay at Cameron on a rotating schedule 24 hours a day until Monday morning. Since the athletic department will not set a line policy and the Graduate and Professional Student Council (GPSC) had done nothing to set up a policy in advance, it was up to us as the first people in line to establish a way to form a list and set a line policy.

What we did not anticipate, however, was the demand for tickets (over 300 people signed up in four hours) nor the anger of those people who were far down on the list. We negotiated a new line policy with representatives of the groups who were in line to make it harder to get tickets so those people farther down on the list who were willing to camp out to get their tickets would have a better chance. Our new policy established the line for two days with line checks every two hours and a six hour break on Sunday morning.

As it turned out, only the diehard basketball fans continued to wait in line once the two hour line checks were instituted. Duke basketball tickets are a privilege and those graduate students who got tickets deserved them.

I do, however, agree with the editors that something could be done to avoid the confusion of last weekend in upcoming years. That's where the GPSC comes in. Representatives from all the graduate and professional schools should be called together by the GPSC to come up with a workable and fair policy to distribute graduate student tickets. In the absence of such a policy, last weekend's events will continue in successive years.

Finally, I wish The Chronicle had talked with those of us at the front of the ticket line before they decided to print an incomplete and misleading editorial.

Matt Roe
Medical School '93

Review slaps play with unfair criticism

To the editor:

Because of its incongruity, I feel compelled to respond to The Chronicle's review of "The Circle"(Sept. 21). If indeed, it was a review, for it says nothing of the actors' performances. The review says nothing of the delightful portrayals of Lord Porteous, Lady Kitty and Clive, by Rex Harrison, Glynis Johns and Stewart Granger. It says nothing of the absolute charm of Johns, the engaging dash of Granger, the dour wit of Harrison, or any of the many talented performances given by the cast.

The review alludes that students' enjoyment of the play may be marred because the play is set in "a period to which these three actors belong and to which we students do not." (So — to say the least — is Shakespeare.) Although the program offers no date, and one can only guess from the clothes, the play (written in 1919) is typically set in 1912 — well before the students' and the cast's time.

The review says that Maugham's "narrow-minded depiction of women will probably bother the student audience" — that Maugham "cruelly characterizes women" by making them seem weak and prone to "brash decisions." However, Elizabeth (Roma Downey) says she will leave her husband and their loveless marriage to start a new life alone. Lady Kitty helps Elizabeth to the realization that because of Elizabeth's 'privileged' upbringing she has precious little training or skills with which to obtain a job to support herself. In this way, Maugham portrays Elizabeth (or more generally, women) as a victim of the society and the social class in which she was raised rather than a weak woman prone to brash decisions.

The review can only be referring to Lord Porteous and Lady Kitty when it says that Maugham depicts women as a burden to men for whom men must sacrifice much. It is obvious that Porteous traded a very successful political career for a life with Lady Kitty, but she, in turn, left her five-year-old son and a secure, prominent position in the society to which she was accustomed for Porteous. But they left these things not only for each other — they left them in the lofty pursuit of love. Their relationship develops into something far from perfect (although that old affection is still apparent), but Maugham doesn't try to blame their failures only on Lady Kitty. Rather, Maugham says that when we throw ourselves into such a confining situation, our ideals of love are sometimes limited by the realistic potentials of our partners. So you see, this play is much more romantic and the themes are much more universal than the review allows.

Rebecca Howell
Forestry grad student

Renewed hope for Mandela's release

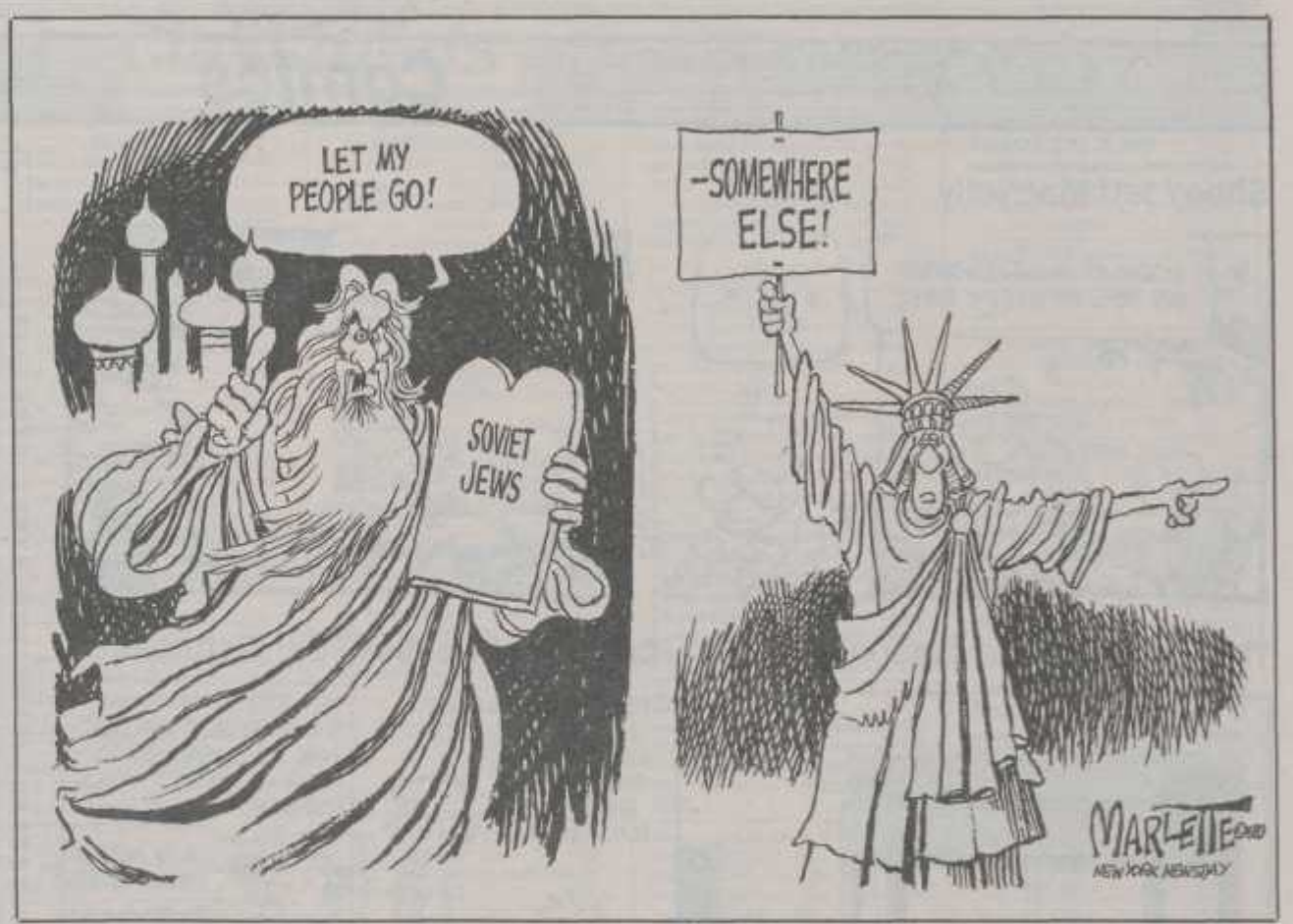
The atmosphere in the hall was electric. There was dancing and singing in the aisles, and many people were in tears.

"Mandela is coming home." An excited young activist had just stopped the music to make this announcement at a rock concert in Mitchells Plain, the South African city of Cape Town's largest mixed-race township.

This was five years ago, and the announcement turned out to be a hoax — like countless subsequent rumours about Mandela's release.

Today that waiting season for Mandela is far from over. The imprisoned African National Congress (ANC) leader turned 71 last July, and is now the subject of more "release" speculation than any South African prisoner.

Nov. 14, 1988 was a "reliable" date forecast by my newspaper (SOUTH) for his release. Shortly before I left South Africa last August the date being mentioned was Sept. 30.



The South African government has no way of truly knowing what impact a free Mandela will have on the shaky political climate in the country.

☐ Guest column

Henry Ludski

Now there is talk that Mandela — convicted in the "Rivonia" trial in 1964 on charges of treason with seven other high-ranking ANC leaders — may only be freed next year along with several of his colleagues.

It is said that the recent mass defiance campaign which reached its peak during the South African Sept. 6 general elections and which resulted in the death of more than 20 people and unprecedented protest marches throughout the country may have delayed Mandela's release.

Whatever the reasons, it is clear that even more so than his promise to dismantle apartheid, the release of Mandela is the most prickly problem that the newly elected State President F. W. de Klerk will face during his first year in office.

For the South African government, such an action carries enormous implications. Releasing Mandela will be tantamount to unbanning the ANC.

And worse still for the apartheid regime, Mandela enjoys a greater international stature than de Klerk.

The South African government also has no way of truly knowing what impact a free Mandela will have on the shaky political climate in the country. For them there are just too many variables.

Sooner or later, however, they are going to have to take the plunge and allow the event the world and millions of South Africans are waiting for.

Official attempts to minimize the impact of Mandela's release have been fruitless. For the South African government, faced with the problem of sanctions, a huge international debt and mass defiance in the city centers, freeing Mandela is still their biggest nightmare — a Catch 22 situation very much of their own making.

Whatever the government might intend, millions of South Africans continue to believe that the government cannot take the first step on the road to genuine change until it releases Mandela.

Mandela — now held at the Victor Verster prison in the scenic Paarl valley 50 miles outside Cape Town — embodies a spirit of hope and reconciliation. He is a symbol of hope incarcerated. His release cannot be a mere token gesture to appease the Western powers that have been lobbying for his freedom.

The government may have very little choice but to release Mandela unconditionally; by doing so, they would effectively be unbanning the ANC, outlawed since 1960.

It would be a tremondous symbolic act, setting in motion a chain of events which could dramatically change the political climate in South Africa. Anti-apartheid leaders believe that the government will probably follow up Mandela's release with a *de jure* unbanning of the ANC.

And by unbanning the ANC, it could pave the way to negotiations between the government and the organization on dismantling the apartheid system.

Henry Ludski is a journalist at SOUTH, an South African anti-apartheid newspaper based in Cape Town. He is in America on a career development fellowship.

Students: Ask them no questions, and they'll tell you no lies

This University is here for us, the students, right? We pay them money in exchange for teachers, a place to live, food, buses to drive us around, police to keep us safe and a group of people who make sure all of the above work properly.

Since we pay to be here, these people actually work for us. So, we have input into what goes on here, and we can find out how our money is being spent and if the people in charge are working in our best interests, right?

Wrong. At best, we are allowed to exist here; that much is clear from the trouble we went through to get in. Once here, however, we're treated little better than tenants with a four year lease.

This summer, the board of trustees voted to keep Keith Brodie as the president of the University. Did anyone ask us, the students, if we thought Brodie had done a good job? No; in fact, we have no idea how the decision was made and had no chance to find out, as it all occurred during the summer.

But why should we know these things? After all, he's just the president of a University we all attend and we're just the folks who contribute to his salary. He is in charge of an institution we will spend at least four years in, so our opinions don't really matter.

Come to think of it, if I had been asked what I thought of the job Brodie has done here, I'm not sure I could have responded. I cannot think of many issues he has been involved in that affected me, except his involvement in the Thelonius Monk Institute. And even that is going to be off campus.

As James David Barber wrote last spring, if we want anything done at the University, we have to literally march into the Allen Building and raise hell. The students who write letters to the editor about problems on campus show an almost naive belief that the people who can affect life here will pay attention.

☐ Sportin' life

Christopher Changery

We have no business asking where our money goes.

Don't get me wrong; it's good that students are concerned enough to write. But don't believe for a minute that the people in charge might care about what we think.

Take the bus debate. The Chronicle letters page has been witness to a diatribe of biblical proportions between freshmen who say the buses are lame, bus drivers who say they aren't, upperclassmen who say buses have always been lame so give it a rest, and those who say freshmen grammar is lame.

But where is the response from the people who were indirectly addressed in that first letter from two concerned freshmen? Sitting back, ignoring the carnival, or perhaps enjoying the important discussion of the colloquial use of the dangling participle?

Perhaps we labor under the illusion that even if we can't influence what goes on here or who makes it happen, we can at least find out what does happen. If so, I've got bad news: we can't.

As taxpayers, we have the right to know, among other things, how the government spends our money. There are laws that apply this right to any government: city, county, state or federal.

Recently, armed with a copy of last year's budget, I walked into the Durham County Finance Office and asked to see the travel vouchers for the county commissioners. I was seated in an office with more receipts and cancelled checks than I could shake a stick at and very quickly knew exactly who had spent what.

That is not the case at Duke, because it is a private university and there are few laws governing what the public is allowed to know (the term "public" refers to those of us who pay money to be enrolled here).

A look at the University's income tax records (form 990) tells us the total amount of money that came into the University from general sources and how much went out in general expenses. The total amount of money spent on equipment is listed, for instance, but the cost of those weird tractors that poke little holes in the ground for grass seed is not available.

"Surely, I can find that somewhere?" you say. No, you can't, I say. The budget is not public knowledge, which means we, the students whose money is being spent, have no right to look at it.

Form 990 also lists the salaries of University officers and of the top five non-officers. But, let's say we want to find out the salary of that history professor who only teaches every other semester and has his TA's give most of the lectures. Ha! How silly, the payroll is absolutely private and who do we think we are anyway? We just give money to the University. We have no business asking where the money goes.

The student body haa become a secondary concern to the administrators who run the University. The folks in the Allen Building view us as temporary residents in their domain and only respond when we cause enough trouble to get the local television crews on campus. They run our lives here, but they tell us nothing of how they do it.

Christopher Changery is a Trinity senior.

Comics

Shoe / Jeff MacNelly

The Far Side / Gary Larson

"So, Billy! Seems your father and I can never leave without you getting yourself into some kind of trouble!"

Calvin and Hobbes / Bill Watterson

Doonesbury / Garry Trudeau

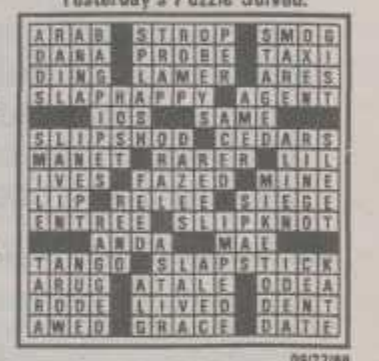
THE Daily Crossword by Bernice Gordon

ACROSS
1 Fodder trough
5 Selling place
9 Garden pest
14 — sapiens
15 Plan
16 Dough
17 Fakes
19 Bar by law
20 Cut canines
21 Plus
23 Impresario Hurok
24 Arab port
26 Verified
30 Gone by
31 Fail
32 Kind of pigeon
35 Aesir member
37 Layer
38 Confidential info
39 Sarcastic
40 Nastase
41 Help a thief
42 Snitch
43 Examines carefully
44 Bawled out
46 Deco artist
48 More banal
49 Kingston —
50 Miscalculate
53 "The Prisoner of —"
55 Saudi —
57 Dialect
60 Authority on etiquette
62 A Keaton
63 Dissolve
64 Gen. Robt. —
65 Brave one
66 Olaf's city
67 Peel

DOWN
1 IOUs
2 A Montague
3 Drive
4 Kick out
5 Priestly headwear
6 Pother
7 Showed old TV programs
8 Russ. news agency
9 Middle East princes
10 Kissing game
11 Like some peppers
12 UN gp.
13 Bounce over water
18 Sandbank
22 Book part
25 Made amends
27 Stringed instrument
28 Desert Fox Rommel
29 Wipes out
30 Mail area
31 "The Rose" singer
32 Pierces
33 Lama land
34 "Lakme" e.g.
36 549
39 Harsh
43 Floor
45 Wobble
47 Famous Venice bridge
49 Domesticates
50 "Christ Stopped at —"
51 Up and about
52 Gave marks to
54 Salesman's car
56 Mimic
57 Append
58 Creek
59 Long fish
61 Sick

09/27/89

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



09/27/89

THE CHRONICLE

Assistant sports editor: Mark McLaughlin
Copy editors: Adrian Dollard, Liz Morgan, Chris O'Brien, Matt Sclafani
Wire editor: Scott Gelin
Associate photography editor: Bob Kaplan
Layout artist: Liz Morgan
Production assistant: Rolly Miller
Account representatives: Judy Bartlett, Betty Hawkins
Advertising sales staff: Trey Huffman, Anna Lee, Jennifer Phillips, Laura Tawney, Serina Vash
Production supervisor: Charles Carson
Production staff: Joy Bacher, Loren Faye, Laurie Goldman, Jessica Johnston, Ann-Marie Parsons, Carolyn Poteet
Subscriptions manager: Dan Perlman
Classified managers: Candice Polsky, Darren Weirnick
Payables manager: Greg Wright
Receivables staff: Judy Chambers, Kevin Csernecky, Linda Markovitz, Susan Stevenson
Secretaries: Pam Packtor, Jennifer Springer
Calendar coordinator: Melissa Newman

Today

Sophomore Week Study Abroad Ice-Cream social: all sophomores are welcome to attend! International House, 2022 Campus Dr., 3-5:00 p.m.

"Meaning and the Modern Body" lecture series: "Silent Sodom: The Unspoken in Nineteenth-Century New York," lecture by Michael Lynch, University of Toronto. 119 East Duke Bldg., 5:00 p.m.

"Meaning and the Modern Body" lecture series: "The Appetite as Voice: Anorexia Nervosa in the Victorian Era," lecture by Joan Brumberg, Cornell University. 136 Soc Sci, 8:00 p.m.

Japanese Film Festival: "The Funeral," Duke University Museum of Art, North Gallery, 7:30 p.m.

Tour of Japanese exhibit, Duke University Museum of Art, 4:00 p.m. All are invited.

Community Calendar

Raptures Christian Fellowship: A non-denominational group which meets once a week for Bible Study, all are welcome. Weekly Wednesday meetings in the Mary Lou Williams Center from 6-7:00 p.m.

Live for Life: "I'm Late, I'm Late: Time Management...Tips and Traps." Breedlove Room, Perkins Library, 12:15-12:45 and 1-1:30 p.m.

Hebrew language table. 101G Bryan Center, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer: Duke vs. William & Mary, Duke Soccer Field, 7:00 p.m.

BSA general body meeting, all are welcome. Mary Lou Williams Center, 7:00 p.m.

Hurricane-Relief donations being accepted all week in the vacant grocery store parking lot near South Square Mall, across from Circuit City. Donated goods for the victims of Hurricane Hugo will be accepted from 9:00 a.m. till dark, now through Friday. Please bring only: distilled water, disposable diapers, canned food, non-perishable foods, charcoal, lighter fluid, baby food, and infant formula. Please, no clothing or money. Thank you.

Thursday, September 28

"Mechanisms for the Regulation of Human Eosinophil Function," lecture by Dr. David Silberstein, Harvard University. 143 Jones Bldg., 12:30 p.m.

"Meaning and the Modern Body" lecture series: "What Science 'Knows' about AIDS: The Construction of AIDS Knowledges," lecture by Cindy Patton, AIDS Action Committee, Boston. 119 East Duke Bldg., 4:15 p.m.

"Meaning and the Modern Body" lecture series: "Inventing 'African AIDS'," lecture by Cindy Patton, AIDS Action Committee, Boston. 136 Soc Sci, 7:30 p.m.

Faculty Recital - Bruce Berg, classical violin, and Randall Love, hammerklavier. Nelson Music Room, East Duke Bldg., 8:00 p.m.

League of Women voters of Durham annual President's Coffee: "What's Ahead for Durham: A Long Range View," lecture by County Commissioner Ellen Reckhow and City Council Member Sandy Ogburn. Durham Public Library, 7:00 p.m.

Classifieds

Announcements

ABORTION
Private & Confidential Care. New Modern Facility. Free Pregnancy Test. Sat & Weekday Appointments. Chapel Hill. 800-433-2930.

STEREO — ALL YOUR NEEDS. The Stereo Works sells & services home & car stereo systems. The best service in town at reasonable prices. 2606 Hillsborough Rd (near Anderson St.) 286-3891.

ASTHMA STUDY
Individuals with asthma on inhaled steroids for a Paid investigational study. For more information contact Carolina Allergy & Asthma Consultants at 787-5997, 493-6580, or 933-2044.

HEALTHY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! Non-smoking females, ages 18-24, are needed to participate in a study on physiological responses to laboratory tasks. Time required is 1.5 hrs. Participants will be reimbursed for their time and effort. If interested, call 684-2941 and ask for the Women's Study.

DISSERTATION PROBLEMS? Richard S. Cooper, PhD, clinical psychologist, offers a group for blocked students. Time-limited, task-oriented, problem-solving support group begins week of Oct 9. 489-6087 for information.

PARTY? FORMAL?
MUSIC TO YOU Professional Disc-jockey Service makes the difference between a crowd and a party. Top of line equipment, full light show available, great music. Adam Sheridan 684-1139.

DEADLINE: FULBRIGHT Scholarship on-campus applications DUE Fri Sep 29, 5 p.m. in Professor Sheridan Johns' office, 214 Perkins.

DUKE/McGILL EXCHANGE PROGRAM applications for Spring 1990 are available in the Study Abroad Office, 2022 Campus Dr. Application deadline is Oct 6.

DUKE-IN-BRITAIN applications for Spring 1990 are available in the Study Abroad Office, 2022 Campus Dr. Application deadline is Mon Oct 9.

FREEWATER
No meeting on Wed 9/27 because of FYC concert. A meeting will be held Fri 9/29 to view workshop films at 7 p.m. in the Productions Office. Questions? Call Mike Mitchell at 684-0698.

ZETAS
Astrology Study Break. Wed 7-9, Place TBA. MJ will be there to reveal your personality!

ATTRACT BIG CROWDS ON A SMALL BUDGET! Come to the Griffith Rm, Bryan Ctr, 4-5 p.m. Tue Oct 3. Publicity specialists representing 5 departments share: Anatomy of a Press Release, Strategies for an Ad Campaign, Priorities for Printing, Development of Special Interest lists & more...Also REFRESHMENTS AND 2 FREE PASSES TO A QUAD FLIX movie of your choice. Sponsored by the University Union & the Office of Cultural Affairs.

PROMETHEUSBLACK
literary magazine now accepting submissions for Fall 1989 publication until Oct 6 in Prometheus mailbox in student Activities Office. Questions? Call Karen 684-6391.

HONOR COUNCIL
Deadline for undergraduate applications has been extended to Fri Sep 29, 4 p.m.

SOPHOMORES
Get your picture taken in 101G Conference Rm behind Info Desk in Bryan Ctr. Wed, Thu, & Fri 10-6!

WHO'S WHO OF 92
Sophomores: make sure to get your picture taken for the "Who's Who of 92" W,Th,F from 10-6 in 101G Conference Rm behind Info Desk in BC.

GRADUATE LOUNGE
at the Hideaway Mon thru Fri 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Bagels Coffee Subs.

ROSH HASHANAH
Fri Sep 29 7:30 p.m., Sat Sep 30 9 a.m., Sun Oct 1 9 a.m. All Services in Page Aud.

CAS MAJORS
First meeting to elect officers, make plans for the year, Sep 27, 7 p.m. at the Ctr for International Studies: 2122 Campus Dr. Refreshments to be served.

ACADEMIC POWER
Sign up to interview for UFCAS Committee on Study Abroad, Committee on Courses of Instruction or the Committee on Academic Standards. Represent the student body on these powerful committees. Sign up by 5 p.m. Wed in the ASDU office (behind the Bryan Center Info Desk). Questions 684-6403.

RELIGION MAJORS
Join the union! Informal dinner Wed evening. Meet at 6:30 p.m. outside the main entrance to the Pits. Bring ideas and friends and be prepared to meet your fellow majors.

SOPHOMORES — Come visit the Study Abroad Office at our SOPHOMORE WEEK STUDY ABROAD ICE-CREAM SOCIAL, Wed Sep 27, 3-5 p.m., 2022 Campus Dr. All sophomores welcome!

GLASNOST
comes to Alspaugh! Come hear Dr. Edna Andrews, Professor of Slavic Languages and Linguistics, speak about the changing role of women in the Soviet Union. Wed Sep 27 8 p.m. Alspaugh commons rm. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

Life is a "God-shaped" void until it is filled with the One who made it. Take a mid-week worship break with Lutheran Campus Ministry tonight, 9:30 p.m. Duke Chapel Basement.

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI SCHOOL OF LAW — Prof Thomas Robinson will be on campus Fri morning Oct 6 to interview prospective Law School candidates. For further information and sign-up please contact the Office of Placement Services in the Flowers Bldg, 684-3813.

ASK WHY
Opening program of the Ethics at Duke University Series, Thu, Sep 28 at 4 p.m. in the Bryan Center Film Theater. Sponsored by the Office of Residential Life.

STUDY ABROAD STUDENT COMMITTEE: Returning from Study Abroad? Interested in Study Abroad? Come to the first SASC meeting of the year! Wed, Sep 27, 5 p.m. — meet at the BC Info Desk. Questions? Call Joan at 684-0365.

NEW CONCESSIONS!
Hot Dogs, Popcorn, Nachos, Cold Drinks! All on points at Blue Devil Concessions.

Signup to volunteer in the Durham Men's Shelter and soup kitchen in the Homeless Project Office, No. 12 behind BC Info Desk. Call Allison for info, 383-0473.

Big Cash Prizes
All budding comedians still interested in performing brief comedy routine at Duke's first Amateur Comedy Night — Time is running out. Only a few coveted spaces left for competition to win $50 and a host of other prizes. Be bold, be daring, and most of all be funny. Call Steve at 684-7996 for details.

Toastmasters
Public Speaking Club — Next meeting Thu Sep 28 7-8 p.m. in rm 311 SocSci. Call Kirk 684-1717 or Karen 660-2019 for details.

Chronicle
A reporters' meeting will be held Wed night at 8 in the lounge. If you want a story, or even if you don't, you should come. If you can't, call Chris or Jamie at 684-2663.

MODEL UN
Meeting for all members in 111 SocSci on Wed at 7 p.m.

SELF-DEFENSE for women. Starts Thu Oct 12. Triangle Women's Martial Arts Center. Call 682-7262.

Peace Corps Info Session. Find out about joining from returned volunteers. Thu Sep 28, 217 Lang Bldg 7-9 p.m.

HAWAII CHI-O
Buses leave WCBS at 8:15 & 9:45 p.m. Get ready to party!

ADPIs and ATOs!
Pull out your tackiest — get psyched for our TACKY TOURIST mixer!! Wed at 9.

Senior ADPis!!!
Pre-mixer get-together! Meet in the Oak Room — 8 — before the ATO mixer!

REPORTERS
New Chronicle reporters who have not been trained come to 3rd Floor Flowers this Fri at 3 p.m. for training. Call Matt Sclafani if there are problems at 684-2663.

SCAVNGR DRIVERS
Drivers for the ASDU Scavenger Hunt who want gas reimbursement must bring vouchers to the ASDU office by noon Fri. Questions 684-6403.

ELECTION COMMSN
The Fall Election Commission is looking for 2 at-large members. Coordinate student body elections, determine funding, work with media, oversee voting. Any undergraduate may apply. Sign up in the ASDU office (behind the Bryan Ctr Info Desk).

KAPPA INITIATES
Ritual workshop for all new initiates tonight!! 111 SocSci at 6:30 p.m.! Congratulations on your initiation!!

HILLEL BREAK
Join us for "Crossing Delancey" and apples 'n honey 9:30 p.m. Wannamaker 3 commons downstairs.

HIGH HOLIDAYS
Hillel Reform Services at Judea Reform Congregation Fri night. If you have spoken to us about rides, meet at West Busstop @ 7 p.m. If not, call Rachel 684-7698 or Hillel 684-5955 now for reservations.

PI PHI INITIATES — (mandatory) last post-initiation workshop tonight at 7 in 111 SocSci.

WHY?
Because Duke needs YOU. Call alumni and help raise money critical to Duke's budget. Dial for Duke tonight! 6:45-10 p.m., 3rd floor DUPAC Bldg (Wallace Wade). Questions? 684-4419.

WHY NOT?
No excuses. Free dinner, MetroSport membership, stein, phone call included. Grand prize: dinner for 2 at Chili's. Dial for Duke tonight! 6:45-10 p.m., 3rd floor DUPAC Bldg. Questions? 684-4419.

BASSETT FUND
All applications for the Bassett Fund in Oct are due Fri Sep 29. Forms are in Student Activities Office. Questions? Call Shona 684-7441.

Pre-Business?
Join AIESEC, the largest student run business organization in the world. Meeting today 7:30 p.m. 116 Old Chem.

Help Wanted

Participate in EPA Air Pollution Studies at Chapel Hill. Need healthy M/F 18-35, no hay fever, allergies, medication. Screen & free physical. Fee/ travel paid. Call 929-9993.

ATTENTION — HIRING! Government jobs — your area. $17,840-$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. R4069.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! $32,000/yr income potential. Details 1-602-838-8885 ext. Bk4069.

Housekeeper — responsible, efficient individual to take charge of housecleaning in large old farmhouse. Approx. 15 hrs/wk, $6/hr. 471-8309 evenings.

Small, non-profit, high quality childcare program needs teacher's aide. M-F 3-6. Call 286-7773.

Looking for a Duke Student or Duke Employee with a North Carolina Real Estate license to make money working part time. Homes by Hoying Huff. 688-5141.

Part-time office worker needed afternoons & 2 evenings/week at the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Ctr. Apply 2634 Chapel Hill Blvd., Suite 112, EF Hutton Bldg.

Part-time Work Study Student for Pediatric Oncology. Various duties. Flexible hours. Call Lee 684-3401.

Work-Study Student
needed for Engineering Research Center, office duties. Afternoons preferred. $5/hr. Please call Marianne or Cheryl at 684-6783.

Travel Sales — Sell spring break package tours to beautiful Jamaica! Earn free travel and extra cash. Great sales experience and flexible hours. Call 1-800-426-7710.

"Maurice's Favorite Restaurant" seeks part time day prep and P.M. dessert pantry cooks. Willing to train the right people. Apply at The Magnolia Grill, 1002 Ninth Street, Mon thru Sat between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Work/Study Student to ASSIST COMPUTER CONSULTANT in the Placement Office, $6/hr., sophomore or junior preferred. Call Fannie at 684-2163.

Work-study students $4.72/hr. Undergrad Admissions Hosting Office Thu & Fri 3-5 p.m. Call Laura Sellers or Dawn Hails Public Relations Assistant Fri 12-2 p.m. Call Greg Mears or Dawn Hails 684-3214.

MARKETING — Ski Industry — Positions immediately for motivated on-campus sales rep. Great potential earnings & ski perks. American Ski Association. Call Chris at 301-268-8519.

Pizza Hut Delivery now hiring full-time & part-time delivery drivers. Start at $4.50/hr plus commission plus tips. Apply at 1106 W. Chapel Hill St., Durham 489-7979.

DeVines Restaurant & Sports Bar is now accepting applications for full or part-time waits & promotions coordinator. Responsibility & positive attitude needed. Earn good money! Apply 904 West Main St, 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Child Care

Experienced responsible sitter for 2 small children needed. Flexible day or evening hours. Call 688-0878.

Chapel Hill couple needs babysitter M,T,W afternoons until 6 for two children, third due Jan. $5+ hourly. Transportation/references necessary. 493-0999.

Babysitter Wanted: To care for 4 mo-old in my home 10-15 hrs/wk. Call Marybeth 286-5619.

Child care needed for 2 small children, 4-8 hrs/wk, including Wed afternoons. Fee negotiable. Call 286-9485 or 286-2141.

Sitter needed after school Tue's, Thu's for our elementary school daughters, ages 6 & 9. Car required. Call 489-9024 or 489-8506 evenings.

Services Offered

ProType does: resumes, cover letters, papers, theses, reports, newsletters, brochures. Call 682-4628 or come by Brightleaf Sq., upstairs near Morgan Imports. 9-5, M-F.

JUST YOUR TYPE. 5 years experience typing anything and everything. Quick, professional, free proofreading. Satisfaction guaranteed. APA and emergency typing our specialties. 489-8700 (24 hours).

Does your on-campus organization need a Fund Raiser? I'll provide banners, posters, premium giveaways, & applications. Your market is Freshmen-Grad Students. This program will not cost your group or the students. Excellent dollar potential!! Call 493-4941 for more details.

I TYPE PAPERS quickly and economically. Call Nick at 684-7620 or leave message.

Roommate Wanted

Housemate wanted for 3BR ranch house on lake 2 mi from Duke. Private bath, separate entrance, W/D, FP. Prof person/grad student pref. $205/mo + 1/2 util. 383-5617.

ROOMMATE WANTED
Housemate wanted to share 4 BR house near Duke. Large yard, wood floors, FP, W/D. $250 + util. Non-smoker preferred. 286-2322 or 687-0486.

Apts. for Rent

One BR duplex apt near Duke available Oct 1st. Large attached garage/basement. Good neighborhood, garden space. Grad/Professional preferred. $310/month. 489-6236.

Houses for Rent

House for rent. 5 RMS & 2 BR, 3/4 mi from Duke & V.A. Hospitals. $500. Call 286-3904 after 4 p.m.

Real Estate Sales

ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. GH4069.

Autos for Sale

Is It True... Jeeps for $44 through the Government? Call for facts! 1-312-742-1142 ext. 5265.

Porsche 914 silver and black. Blaupunkt stereo system. Excellent condition. $6800 negotiable. 684-7808.

ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A4069.

1976 BMW 2002
METALLIC BLUE 4-SPD, A/C, SUNROOF, Reupholstered seats, new transmission, many new parts. Excellent condition. Sacrifice — serious inquiries ONLY. 684-1043.

85TOYOTA TERCEL
2 DR hatchback. Automatic. A/C, PS, PB, Sony Stereo, New Brakes. Excellent Condition. Call 684-7552.

For Sale — Misc.

TUX FOR SALE. Good condition. Asking $100 or best offer. Call Geoff H. at 684-1254.

IBM-PC
64K System, monochrome display. In perfect condition, $900. If interested call: 682-5513, 8-12, M-F.

Passport Radar Detector — the best — $225. Sony CD player, brand new. Bought $220, yours for $175. Hewlett Packard 41CV. Top of the line. Rechargeable Battery. What a deal, $100. Teac 10-band Equalizer +-12db cut fluorescent screen. $100. Sansei Double Deck. Dolby B/C Hi-speed dub msearch yr old, paid $220. Need $160. Yamaha 125cc Scooter mint condition. 800 mi. Kicks butt! $800. Call Kenor John 684-1490.

Infinity Reference Standard 4B Loudspeakers. Audiophile Quality Sound Reproduction. Excellent Condition. $600 or best offer. Call 489-9709.

2 Certif. good for 1 round trip on United Airlines to any cont. US Destination, few restrictions. $200 ea. 382-2976.

Brand New SKIS
Unused HAGAN (Austrian) Skis won in raffle. Worth $200; 190 cm length exchangeable. Call 684-0100 anytime and make an offer.

Lost and Found

LOST 1 WATCH
Lost at ROTC V-Ball Marathon. If found please call Umesh Marathe at 684-1766.

Personals

FYC TKTS for tonight! Great seats, call Rob 682-5955.

MEDICAL STUDENTS — Need Cash? Can't afford medical school? Achieving your goal of becoming a physician can be a difficult & costly task. The US Navy Medical Corps has a way for you to realize your ambition & relieve you of the financial burden of your medical education. Call Chief Norm Rogers in Raleigh at 1-800-662-7419 for more information.

WENDELL EDWARDS
Master Hair Design Wendell Edwards, formerly of Brightleaf Square has relocated to Jon Clay in Raleigh. For information or appointments, call 846-3496/Raleigh or 471-9801/Durham.

WANT TO DANCE?
You can if you want to... at Two Pi's Rock For Charity. Fri, Sep 29 — Few Fed. TCBY will be there! Plus prizes, celebrities, and dancin' in the moonlight.

They're hot, they're cool, they're YO BOXERS — Duke's only OFFICIAL boxer.

Another reason to shop at Poindexters: YO WEAR, fine attire that's made in Durham.

FALL BREAK!
White Water Rafting in W. Virginia, 3 nites only $99! Myrtle Beach 3 nites in ocean villas $99! Call SBT Travel, 1-800-638-6786.

JIM CHI
Happy Birthday! From the 4th Floor Hastings I.

See page 12 ▶

39 killed in guerrilla attacks in El Salvador

By DOUGLAS MINE
Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels attacked government forces in scattered raids in nine provinces Tuesday and military officials said 39 soldiers and guerrillas were killed.

The rebels have agreed to peace talks and a communique said Tuesday's actions were in response to government repression.

The communique, broadcast on the rebels' clandestine radio station, called the attacks a "Halt the repression!" offensive and said it was ordered because of the arrests of dozens of unionists.

Military officials said guerrillas attacked targets in nine of El Salvador's 14 provinces. They listed the casualties as 26 guerrillas and 13 soldiers killed and 18 soldiers, 15 guerrillas and 6 civilians wounded.

It was the broadest rebel offensive since May 10 when the guerrillas attacked positions in 10 provinces. And it was the first series of coordinated attacks by the guerrillas since government and rebel representatives held preliminary peace talks in Mexico City Sept. 13-15.

An 11-day cease-fire declared unilaterally by the rebels ended Sunday.

The rebel communique spoke of the "fascist brutality" of the rightist government of President Alfredo Cristiani, referring to accusations by detainees that they were tortured and raped last week at National Police headquarters.

The document was signed by the five main rebel commanders, including Joaquin Villalobos and Schafik Handal took part in the Mexico City peace talks.

Parking Services expects budget deficit

■ PARKING from page 1

budget constraints with which Parking Services must deal.

The bulk of the new construction funds was used for the recently completed lot on Wannamaker Drive. Various smaller projects, such as the Kilgo visitors' lot and the Science Drive gates, as well as other construction jobs, are included in the new construction category.

Majestic said of the high cost of construction, "It's not cheap any more. Construction is very expensive. There are very few low-dollar repairs."

The security costs cover a 24-hour-a-day security guard on the new Wannamaker lot and a security camera system that will eventually replace the guard. Bids are currently being taken on the cameras, Majestic said.

The Transportation Department recently began bus service between the Wannamaker lot and Science Drive between 5:40 a.m. and 9 p.m. The Wannamaker lot can be used by employees and graduate students if the gated lots on Science Drive are full.

General expenses include road maintenance and repairs, paving, painting, snow removal, signs, speed bumps and lighting.

Revenue from ticketing has been more than $400,000 in each of the last two years; this money, however, goes to the University's general fund and not to Public Safety, said Campbell. "Our goal [in ticketing] is compliance," she said, not to make money.

Public Safety expects to issue fewer tickets this year than in previous years, primarily because of the gates on the Science Drive lots. "Science Drive was the primary area for parking violations," Campbell said. The new gates prevent unauthorized individuals from entering the lot. Public Safety has increased ticketing efforts and some fines have been raised, she added.

The fines for parking without a permit and parking in the wrong zone have been raised from $15 to $25. Parking in a handicapped zone will cost the violator $50, an increase of 100 percent over last year. "We mean business about that," Campbell said.

A new fine for use of a fraudulent or altered permit was instituted this year, and one violation has been recorded already. The fine is $50 plus the cost of a tow.

Majestic appealed for students' help in ensuring that everyone has a place to park, saying "The parking task force thought about the Card Gym lot, and we opted to make it all students. . . . We left Towerview as RT employee parking. . . . We'd really appreciate the students' help if they would not park there." Employees who arrive early in the morning have to walk farther, endangering their safety, if Towerview is full, he said.

Chairman of Wendy's speaks at Fuqua

■ THOMAS from page 3

buted this to having "lost sight of the customer."

The audience found many of Thomas's replies to questions humorous. When a member of the audience asked about Wendy's practice of using square hamburger patties, Thomas said, "We didn't want to cut corners."

Another person wondered why his restaurants serve Pepsi instead of Coke. Thomas said when he was starting out, "Coke said if I wouldn't use Coke, I'd never make it. So I went ahead and bought Pepsi."

Several people also asked about Wendy, Thomas's daughter after whom his restaurants are named. Her real name, Thomas said, is Melinda, but her siblings who had trouble with her name shortened it to Wenda and later Wendy. He chose her name for his restaurant because it was consistent with the "image of quality" he wanted to establish in his restaurants, he said. Wendy, now almost 20, works at a golf course in South Carolina, he added.

Thomas ended his presentation by emphasizing the importance of returning profits back to the community via service projects. Wendy's funds a South Carolina camp for the handicapped and mentally retarded and a soon to be opened cancer research center at Ohio State University, he said. These organizations are two examples of Wendy's involvement in community service, he said. "We all have that responsibility to put profits into the community," he said. "But you got to make a profit first."

Thomas' presentation was part of the Fuqua School of Business' Distinguished Speaker Series.

■ From page 11

DGs and CHI-Os — Thanks for the fun times this weekend. Congratulations on doing great jobs with Anchorsplash and Chi-O Croquet! Love, KAPPA DELTA.

SAMS MEETING
Students Against Multiple Sclerosis meeting 8 p.m. TONIGHT in Cleland commons rm. Interested students welcome!

INTERVIEWS
Interaction Interviews have been extended. Be a Union Chair & get more out of life. Pick up application at the Info Desk. Interviews are on Mon Oct 2. The Duke Union Interaction Committee is concerned with student/faculty, black/white, graduate/undergraduate, & Duke/Durham relations. Questions? Ask Rodney 684-2911 or 684-1984. This position is open to anyone in the Duke Community.

Smiley! — Happy Anniversary! Oops, I Love You — with your permission! And get out of my drawers, roomie.

KEVIN BELL
Maybe it just wasn't meant to be. I've got lyme disease & you've got other plans. Love, Neneh.

CHI-O SISTERS
Come to the meeting a little early (6) to get gifts made by our new sisters!

KINDLER, GENTLER
Bill, thanks for a terrific time. You're the best guy I've ever met, and I'll always consider myself lucky to have been close to you. P.S. Enjoy your birthday today, tiger — You Know Who

WALKMAN MIXER
DELTA SIGS and UNC ADPis — Don't forget to bring your walkmen and extra headphones to the section tonight at 10 p.m. Seniors — pre-mixer silent film screening and charades game. No noise allowed, so bone up on your sign language, morse code and semifore.

AIDS TEST
Student Health offers anonymous AIDS antibody counseling & testing. $35 fee. Call 684-6721 for an appointment. Questions?? Ask to speak to a Health Educator.

Katie Spencer — Hang in there & keep your chin up. You can do it! We're all behind you! You are AMAZING! The Sisters of ADPi.

AIESEC
Join us and gain a world of business experience. Meeting today 7:30 p.m. 116 Old Chem.

IT'S COMING
Oct 1 to a commons room near you — CABLE 13.

HAPPY BDAY MIS!
Just here to say "HEY!" Thanks for teaching us how to shag — we can really FEEELLL the music! We love "Our Southern Belle" — so don't flunk out! Katie, Ju, Anne.

Does God seem "distant"? Who has moved away from whom? Celebrate God's "nearness" tonight with Lutheran Campus Ministry. 9:30 p.m. Duke Chapel Basement.

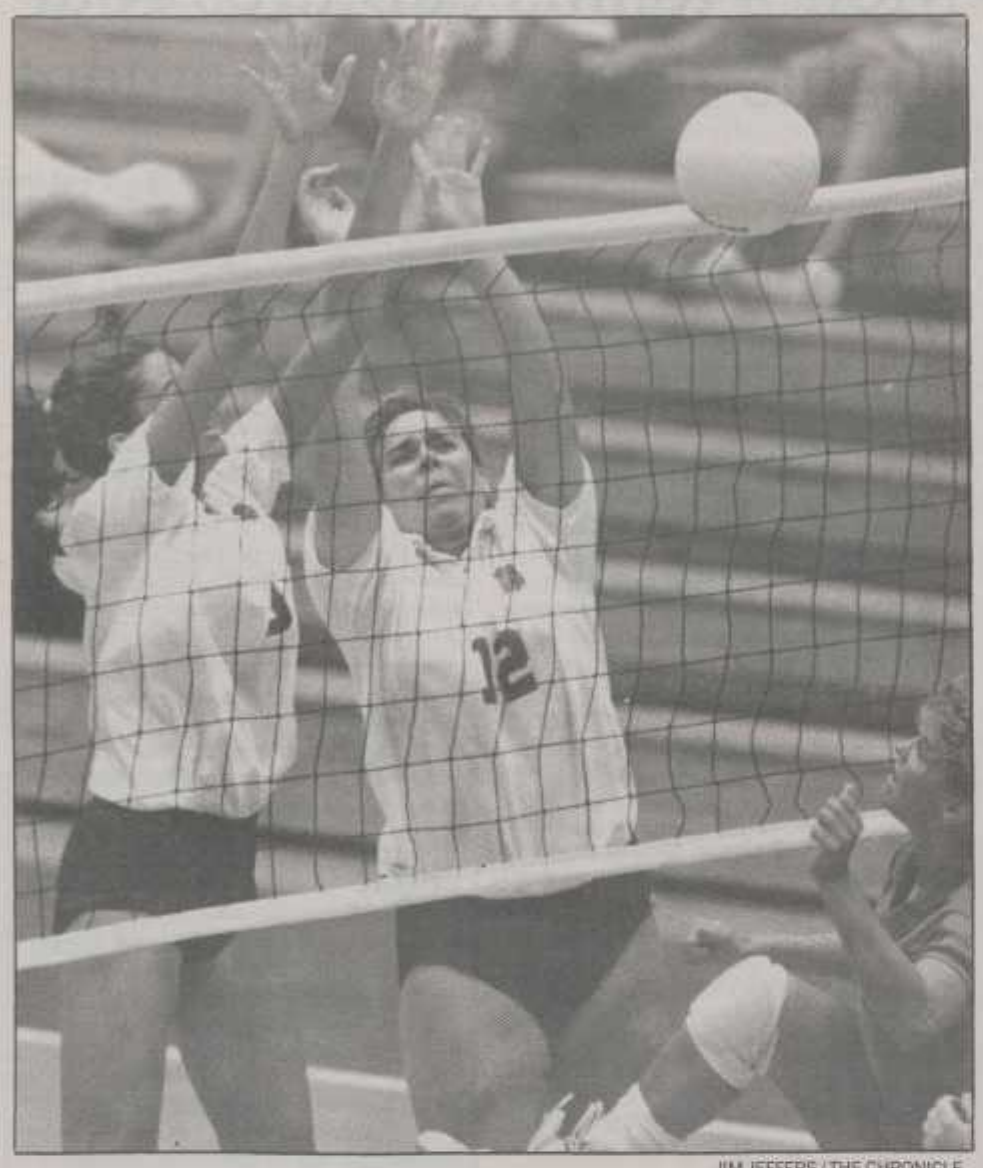
Work/Study Student to ASSIST COMPUTER CONSULTANT in the Placement Office, $6/hr., sophomore or junior preferred. Call Fannie at 684-2163.

Reporters
There will be a reporters meeting Wed night at 8 in the lounge. Come if you want a story, or even if you don't. If you can't come, call Chris or Jamie at 684-2663.

LATIN LOVER
Tall, thin, handsome, athletic, intelligent, wealthy, charming and extremely reticent Chilean/Costa Rican/New Yorker seeks beautiful woman to wine and dine me. No hooking-up involved, just be my best friend. It's complicated. Call 867-5309.

Stevo, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Let's go out, celebrate & find you an infidel babe just like Marianne Giravat. We'll make this a senior year to remember! Madhavan.

Sports



JIM JEFFERS / THE CHRONICLE

Tricia Hopkins played well at the net but it was her outstanding serves that made the difference against UNC.

Volleyball upsets Tar Heels

By MOORARI SHAH

With the intensity-level high on both sides of the court, the Duke women's volleyball team had to put together its best performance of the year to upset the University of North Carolina in a non-conference match at Cameron Indoor Stadium last night. The Tarheels jumped out to a quick one-game advantage, but the Blue Devils came back to win in four games, 3-15, 15-10, 15-5, 15-7, to improve their overall record to 8-7.

Junior Tricia Hopkins highlighted an all-around team effort as she started the third game with five straight service points. "Hopkins' serves at the beginning of the third match turned it around for us," said Duke head coach Jon Wilson. "At that point it was 1-1, and both teams had played great games."

After Duke took the early lead in the third game, the match became a defensive struggle that featured 31 side-outs before the Blue Devils could put it away, 15-5 and take a 2-1 advantage in games.

Defensively, Duke did an excellent job of controlling North Carolina's top hitters, senior Sharon German, last year's Atlantic Coast Conference Most Valuable Player and junior Liz Berg. Wilson noted that stopping Berg and German was key in winning the match. "Both Liz and Sharon are potential All-Americans, and you have to get some good blocks on them to win," said Wilson.

Freshman Liza Rodriguez led the Blue Devils in digs with 21 to pace Duke on defense. Hopkins (19 kills), senior Sylvia Thomson (21 kills) and freshman Amy Verhoeven (13 kills) all broke into double figures in kills to lead the offense.

Senior setter Lauren Libeu (54 assists) received high praise from UNC head coach Peggy Bradlet-Doppes. "Lauren played a great game," said Bradlet-Doppes. "Her set-selection was outstanding.

"Hopkins played well, too, and Duke did a great job with (junior Bev) Stross out," said Bradlet-Doppes.

The Blue Devils managed to notch a victory despite not having the services of Stross and sophomore Jennie Holly. Stross missed the game because of personal reasons.

Freshman Linda Bianchi filled in admirably for Stross with key service runs in both the second and third games.

Although the win was a big one for Duke, Wilson doesn't want the team to get overconfident. "UNC was the pre-season favorite, and by winning this game, we know we're a contender. But this wasn't UNC's best performance; when we play them again at UNC, it will be a totally different game," said Wilson.

Duke will take its show on the road this weekend to play Villanova and William & Mary for the second time this season. Duke lost to William and Mary in three straight games, 15-10, 15-13, 15-11, at the Carolina Classic in Columbia, SC on Sept. 9. Wilson is looking forward to a performance similar to last night's against both teams.

"William & Mary is a good team. They don't make mistakes. They make you beat them," said Wilson.

"We can't play any team any differently than we did UNC. We're a good team, but only hard work will sustain momentum. We have to take it one point at a time and one game at a time."

Jones keeps receiving in perspective

By ANDY LAYTON

In Walter Jones' world, the sun is always bright, the sky is always blue, and the grass is always green. Life is supposed to be filled with laughs.

"I feel that if your not having fun, there's no need doing it," said Jones. "So I try to have fun at whatever I do."

This jovial spirit carries onto the practice field, where Jones' humorous antics are revered.

"He's a hard worker, but he likes to keep things a little light," said wide receivers coach Marvin Brown. "He's funny and always laughing."

"Keith Ewell and I like to joke around a lot," said Jones. "The coaches get on us sometimes and say we joke around too much, but most of the time the coaches take it pretty well."

"I would have to say that he has a warped sense of humor, even though it's all in good taste," said Brown. "He finds some things to say that are completely off the wall.

"The biggest thing is when he's mocking me. Some of the receivers will be constantly dropping balls or consistently doing something wrong, and I'll be saying things over and over. Then he'll mock my voice. He's like a recording."

"We just tell him that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery," said Jones.

Once Saturday morning comes around, however, Walter Jones leaves his humor behind.

"I like to have a good time, but when it's gametime, I'm serious," said Jones. "Saturday morning, I'm like a whole different person. Just like the coaches say, you put on your game face."

When Jones is wearing his game face, opposing defensive backs do not find his antics humorous. Last year, as a freshman, Jones caught 36 passes for 578 yards and three touchdowns. This year, through four games, Jones has reeled in 17 passes for 286 yards and two touchdowns.

His coaches and peers recognize the vast talent that he possesses.

"He has a chance to be an outstanding wide receiver," said head coach Steve Spurrier. "He already is a fine one. He could eventually be as good as any in the country. He has a lot of speed and great hands."

"Freshman year, I knew he was a good receiver," said All-America wide receiver Clarkston Hines. "He has good genes and a source of confidence in his big brother [New England Patriots wide receiver Cedric Jones].

"He has the physical ability. He's fast [4.4 speed in the 40]. He catches the ball and runs good routes. With game exposure, I knew he'd be a good one."

Football, however, was not always Jones' first love. In his youth, he wanted to a baseball player, and follow in the footsteps of his father who played semi-professionally.

"It was my first love until sixth or seventh grade, then basketball took over," said the sophomore from Roanoke Rapids, NC. "I've played football since I was nine, but it never was my favorite sport, not even in high school."

Jones was a heavily recruited basketball player in high school, fielding offers from Virginia, Stanford, and schools from the Sun Belt Conference, but a broken ankle sustained in his final high school football game

See JONES on page 14 ▶

BOB KAPLAN / THE CHRONICLE

Only a sophomore, wide receiver Walter Jones has already shown the potential to follow in the footsteps of older brother Cedric, a former Duke All-America.

ISAA Men's Soccer Poll

Rank	School	LW
1.	Virginia (9-0-0)	1
2.	UCLA (8-0-0)	4
3.	Evansville (8-1-0)	3
4.	Santa Clara (7-0-0)	9
5.	St. Louis (9-1-1)	15T
6.	South Carolina (5-1-2)	5
7.	Indiana (6-1-1)	6
8.	Fairleigh Dickinson (8-1-0)	15T
9.	Portland (7-0-2)	2
10.	Southern Methodist (5-1-0)	8
11.	Adelphi (4-1-1)	11
12.	Vermont (5-2-0)	12
13.	Philadelphia Textile (4-0-2)	20
14.	Fresno State (6-1-2)	14
15.	Howard (3-2-1)	10
16.	Duke (3-2-1)	NR
17.	Hartwick (5-2-1)	17
18.	North Carolina (5-2-1)	NR
19.	Boston University (3-1-1)	18T
20.	Rutgers (5-1-0)	7

Also receiving votes: Northern Illinois (NR), Akron (NR).

Jones eyes improvement, NFL

■ JONES from page 13

kept him from playing basketball his senior year.

As a result, the recruiting war for Jones' services switched to football with the contenders being perennial power Penn State and Duke. In the process, Jones became acquainted with the Nittany Lions' legendary coach, Joe Paterno.

"I met him three times," said Jones. "He was a real nice guy. He was real knowledgeable and has a great football mind. I was shocked how down to earth he was.

Despite Paterno's efforts, Jones decided that Duke was the ideal setting for him.

"At one point, it was kind of close, then towards the end I realized that I didn't want to go to a school which focused its offense on the running game. I didn't want to go where I'd be blocking for four years."

The choice was not a difficult one for Jones to make. His brother Cedric was a wide receiver for the Blue Devils from 1978-81, where he became the seventh leading receiver in Duke history and a second team All-America. As a youngster, Walter traveled from his home in Roanoke Rapids to Durham with his family to see all of his brother's games.

"I loved Duke football...It always seemed like the players were having a good time. The comraderie was good. I always wanted to come here."

Coming to Duke, the comparisons between Walter and Cedric were expected. This was nothing new for Walter.

"As I got older, the comparisons began," said Walter. "I didn't let it bother me, in fact, it flattered me. He was an All-America and an NFL receiver. I took it as a complement rather than let it pressure me.

"There's not too much difference between us. When I watch films of us, or see him on T.V., we look a lot alike. He's a little more muscular and a little stockier. We both have the same speed. He says it looks kind of scary.

Besides following Cedric, Walter has also learned by watching his teammate Hines in practice.

"Clarkston has reached a point where he's a great player. Coach Brown tells us to watch him because he does the little things so well...His work ethic is just as good as anyone else's on the team even though he's an All-America. Those are the things that Coach Brown wants to rub off on us."

Jones has taken advantage of all the attention given to Hines.

"Having a receiver like Clarkston Hines on the other side is a good situation because most of the time they're double-covering him.., and that leaves me one-on-one with a lot of cornerbacks. That gives me chance to run a lot of individual routes."

Despite his impressive statistics, Jones has only just begun to scratch the surface of his vast talent.

"He s a great talent, but he's just not as polished as he should be," said Brown. "Sometimes he can get by on his talent alone. He needs to work beyond that."

Jones realizes that one of the facets of the game on which he needs to improve is his blocking.

"My blocking has improved some this year," said Jones. "I don't mind saying that I was a terrible blocker last year, and that probably cost us a lot of yardage on offense.

"A lot of times, our running backs would get outside and spring a good run, and I'd miss a block...It was the difference between a touchdown and a 25-yard gain. I've worked on that and tried to make my blocking skills at least average."

He will have to improve that aspect of his game if he expects to achieve his ultimate goal.

"It would be nice to get a chance to play in the NFL. It's been a childhood dream of mine ever since I can remember. If that doesn't work out, I guess I'll go to law school."

Either way, Walter Jones will be laughing all the way to bank.

Men's tennis captures four flights in Navy tournament

By MARC SACKS

The Duke men's tennis team began its season this past weekend with an impressive showing against nationally-ranked competition at the Navy National All-Conference Tournament held in Annapolis, Maryland. After three days of competition, the team returned home with victories in two of eight singles flights and two of four doubles flights.

Senior captain Mark Mance started Duke off on the right foot by winning flight #2 after his opponent, D. Wood of Arkansas, retired down 3-0 in the first set. In his first collegiate competition ever, freshman David Hall took flight #6 with a hard fought three-set victory over R. Rosas of Notre Dame 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

In doubles, Hall also came out a winner when he and his partner Lars Beck, also a freshman, won flight #4. The pair impressively beat teams from West Virginia, Arkansas, and Notre Dame on their way to the title. A third freshman tasted victory as Willie Quest and his partner, sophomore Geoff Grant, served and volleyed to win flight #2 doubles without dropping a set. In the final match they easily defeated a Texas A & M team 6-2, 6-1.

The tournament featured nationally ranked Arkansas, Tennessee, and West Virginia, as well as Notre Dame, Texas A & M, Wake Forest, and host Navy. The Blue Devils, ranked 21st in a preseason poll, were able to use this competition as an early indicator of their goals this season.

"We are looking for an upper-half finish in the ACC and we would like to end the season with a national ranking," said eighth year head coach Steve Strome.

With only one senior competing at Navy, the tournament was also a chance for the younger players to gain valuable experience against strong competition. Strome believed his players learned a lot from the tournament facing such "good young competition."

The Blue Devils will try to carry the momentum of the Navy tournament into the upcoming weekend when they play host to the Region II Invitational on the West Campus courts. The four team tournament features South Carolina and Atlantic Coast Conference foes North Carolina and Virginia.

Today

Women's soccer vs. William & Mary, Duke Soccer Field, 7:00 p.m.

Friday

Men's soccer vs. Maryland, Duke Soccer Field, 7:00 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Appalachian State, Duke Turf Fields, 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball at William & Mary, Williamsburg, Va., 7:30 p.m.

Athletics pull it all together

By DAVE CARPENTER
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Multiple injuries, vastly improved competition in the American League West and the no-repeat jinx — Oakland overcame them all.

"We should have folded, but we didn't," first baseman Mark McGwire said. "That's why this year is a lot more special. To repeat, with all the injuries we've had, is really something."

It appears the front office tinkered just enough with the 1988 AL champions' roster to provide a cushion over California and Kansas City. Two high-priced acquisitions — Mike Moore and Rickey Henderson — ultimately made the difference.

Moore, whose ERA during seven seasons with Seattle was 4.38, is 2.68 this year with an 18-11 record. He and Oakland's other starters (three-time 20-game winner Dave Stewart, Bob Welch, Storm Davis) make up one of baseball's best quartets this decade at 74-35. It's just what the A's were hoping for when they spent $3.95 million to lure the free agent with a three-year contract.

Henderson, the hometown hero, scored 512 runs and stole 336 bases during a 4 1-2-year interlude with the New York Yankees. He returned on June 21 in the trade for Luis Polonia, Eric Plunk and Greg Cadaret and stirred MVP talk with his superb lead-off skills and league-leading base-stealing.

"I guess they went out and got somebody who could get them over the hump," Henderson said of his once and current team, which he expects to re-sign with in the off-season.

Dennis Eckersley and Walt Weiss all spent time on the disabled list but played well down the stretch. Carney Lansford is vying for his second AL batting crown and has stolen a career-high 37 bases. Dave Parker silenced whispers about the ravages of age by leading the team in RBIs and clubhouse presence.

"The one thing I did do — if I stay here or not — is prove I'm still an offensive machine," said Parker, a free agent at season's end.

Oakland has won or tied 41 of its 50 series and never lost more than four straight games. The A's have been swept only twice and suffered only one losing month, going 13-14 in June.

"Some teams have to put together a streak to stay with the pack," Dave Stewart said. "We're the kind of club that just stays there."

The Athletics have been in first or second place for all but seven days this season. But in contrast to last season, when they reeled off a 14-game winning streak and breezed to the title by 13 games, the 1989 race has been tight.

The offense sputtered at times, particularly during the first-half absence of Canseco with a broken left wrist. McGwire, an early injury casualty himself (back), is more than 40 percentage points off his career .271 average. The A's also missed Eckersley for 40 days due to a bad shoulder.

Zimmer's Cubs clinch division with 3-2 victory over Montreal

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

MONTREAL — The Chicago Cubs clinched their second National League East championship in six seasons, beating Montreal 3-2 Tuesday night with an unearned run in the eighth inning after second-place St. Louis already lost.

The Cubs took advantage of the Cardinals' 4-1 defeat in Pittsburgh and became the first team to guarantee a spot in the playoffs.

Ryne Sandberg's dash home in the eighth made Don Zimmer a champion for the first time in 11 years of managing, and also made meaningless a season-ending, three-game series in St. Louis.

Chicago will open the playoffs Wednesday night at Wrigley Field, all but certainly against San Francisco. The Cubs and Giants split 12 games this year.

After Mike Fitzgerald made the final out of the game, the Cubs darted out of the dugout and met in celebration at the mound.

Sandberg, the only everyday starter remaining from the Cubs' last title team in 1984, scored the go-ahead run with the kind of aggressive play that transformed Chicago from an 77-85 club last year into winners.

Sandberg singled with two outs and was running when Dwight Smith followed with a single to right field. When Hubie Brooks bobbled the ball for a split second, Sandberg kept going and beat second baseman Tom Foley's relay to the plate.

Zimmer, Chicago's eighth manager in the 1980s, was among the first to greet Sandberg as the Cubs spilled on to the field. Smith, who had never played in the big leagues before this season — think about all the years Ernie Banks and Billy Williams played for the Cubs and never won anything — also did a little celebration dance on the bases.

Greg Maddux, 19-12, allowed seven hits in 8 1-3 innings and Mitch Williams got two outs for his 36th save. Maddux is second in the league in victories, one behind Houston's Mike Scott.

It was the second time this season Maddux and Sandberg had teamed up to win a big game. On Aug. 7, the Cubs took sole possession of first place for good when they beat co-leader Montreal behind Sandberg's home run and Maddux' seven-hitter.

Dennis Martinez, 16-7, took the loss.

The Cubs, who have not been in the World Series since 1945 and not won it since 1908, earned another chance to get there by winning for the fifth time in six games. All of their playoff games are sold out as 27 million telephone calls were received the first day 84,000 tickets went on sale.

At the exact moment the Cardinals lost, there was no cheering in the Cubs' dugout because they were in trouble, too.

Before the game, the Expos announced that Manager Buck Rodgers would return next year. There had been speculation he would be dismissed after a disappointing season that began with high hopes and ended with elimination last weekend.

The Expos were in first place from June 26 to Aug. 6, but fell out when Maddux and the Cubs beat them 5-2 on Aug. 7.