

THE CHRONICLE

MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1992

DUKE UNIVERSITY DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION: 13,000 VOL. 88, NO. 3

Freshman with guns

A Florida freshman sues a university of itself by warning incoming students to bring protection. See page 4.

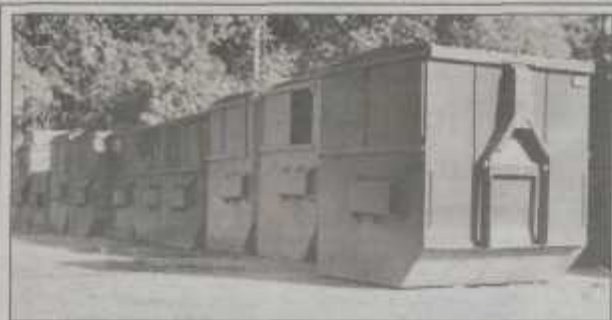


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE CHRONICLE

New freshman housing?

The University attempts to alleviate the housing crunch by recycling students in these bins located conveniently near you.

Chapel bells ring true again

By JASON SCHULTZ

The inhabitants of the Chapel Hill town took time a week ago to celebrate a wedding this summer. It wasn't from flash bands or Hallelujah Andrew. The 50 bronze bells overlooking the West Campus lay step received some much-needed repairs from the bellmenders of John Taylor Bellmenders in England. See BELLS on page 24 ▶

Festive event celebrates merged school system

By LAURA NEISH

The newly merged Durham Public Schools system got something Sunday afternoon that would have seemed impossible only a few months ago—a party. "Celebrating Education," an event organized by Durham church and ministerial groups and co-sponsored by more than 40 community organizations, was held in the Durham Omni Civic Center.

The program included speeches from local community and educational leaders as well as choral performances from individual students and the Durham Public Schools High Schools Choir which was made

up of students from all six public high schools.

Internationally renowned poet, writer and civil activist, Maya Angelou was scheduled to speak but had to cancel because of heart problems.

The education committee of Durham Congregationist Action initiated the event to look for a way to bring people in the community together to focus on our children," said Maria Curtis, co-chair of the steering committee that organized the event.

A festival followed the program. It included games, food and performances from public school students. Students performed dances, songs, jazz and even

jumped rope.

Dozens of community groups including the Durham County Literacy Council, the Child Advocacy Commission and the PTA Council supplied books, distributing information about their groups.

"Our idea is to have a program to help parents out. It takes a whole community to educate a child—that's true," said Billiee High School sophomore Damien Lindsey, quoting the event's program.

The city and county school systems merged this summer after a long and controversial process that deeply divided the community and exacerbated racial ten-

sions between the predominantly white county and the predominantly black city.

Some people are still opposed to the merger. Rebecca Brannan, a senior at the formerly county Jordan High School and one of the best students performers, and she knows of many other parents who were incredulous about merger. She disagrees.

"It's about time. A segregated school system in 1992 is a disgrace."

Rebecca Wright, whose children attend E.K. Powe Elementary, a former city school, was also optimistic about the merger.

"It makes no sense to have

See SCHOOL on page 22 ▶

Andrew hits home: University students cope with chaos

By PEGGY AREND

Confusion, stress and fright—emotions the airburst among University students from Miami last Monday as Hurricane Andrew hit southern Florida.

"It's insane down there right now," said Trinity junior Nicole Van Noord who stayed in her home located in western Dade County during the hurricane and remained to help with the clean-up. "It looked like an atomic bomb hit."

Some students escaped the state before the hurricane hit. They returned to the University earlier than planned, only to face the frustrations of trying to call home—that is, if they still had one.

Others stayed through the storm to help with the massive clean-up afterwards.

Trinity freshman Allison Barbara Knight traffic on Aug. 23 to move into the University early

before the hurricane hit. Her parents returned home and called her about the damage.

"All we had left [were] the walls," she said. All of her belongings, pictures, yearbooks, furniture, papers and stereo equipment were destroyed.

"I was really upset. Had all my stuff was gone. I can't replace it," she said.

Throughout the rest of her house furniture had been had been blown into the swimming pool, and the piano had been pushed onto the patio.

Her family had not expected the hurricane to hit their home and had not prepared very well. They are still looking for a hotel and in the meantime are staying outside their home.

"They have no electricity, no water and Miami is extremely hot—but it's like camping without supplies," she said. "My mind is not completely at school. It's in

two places," she explained.

Van Noord and her family spent Tuesday preparing for the hurricane, boarding up windows, moving their patio furniture indoors, draining part of their pool, buying food and storing 21 gallons of water.

"They were evicted from the woods at 1:30 a.m. on Monday morning by 245 their power was out. They moved from the den into a small hall because the wood panels in the den began to pop off."

Through a small window they could "see the trees dancing here and there. Some of them would touch the ground then bend the other way," she said.

The most disturbing part of the storm was the noise, she said. She could hear things popping, breaking, shattering and crashing but had no idea what was happening outside.

After the storm, her mother started crying when they went

outside because the damage was so immense, she said.

For the next week she helped clean up in the 90-degree heat. "I was in a war camp for a week," she joked, as she pointed at the scratches and bug bites on her legs.

There were safety concerns as well. She carried water and her father braved a gas, preparing the boilers.

"People were putting signs in their yards saying 'Leopold's' but he shot and set on their porch with his dog," Van Noord said.

Trinity sophomore Jorge De la Cruz also decided to stay at home and held out until the hurricane passed. He returned Tuesday after helping his family escape some of the damage. Three more De la Cruz's home were knocked down.

Those left standing had no leaves. Tiles on the roof were knocked off and a screen overlooking their patio and swim-

ming pool was blown down.

He spent Sunday preparing his home for the hurricane by boarding up windows. After about a half-hour delay, De la Cruz was evacuated by the hurricane's arrival early Monday morning.

"It was pretty scary—everything was shaking," he said. "The wind was really loud and pretty intimidating."

Other students had left in time to escape the disaster but dealt with a different kind of stress: trying to sell items.

"I was worried," said Engineering senior Elyse Slavovick. "I wanted to hear everyone was safe."

Slavovick was at the University for the summer and had to wait for his parents to call him. Though the damage was not severe at his home, the hurricane disrupted his family. His sister plans to attend school in New York for one

See FLORIDA on page 22 ▶

World and National

Newsfile

Continued from page 1

Louisiana healing: Hurricane and typhoon rose above the white of chain saws, clearing hurricane debris in Louisiana on Friday as the spiritual and physical healing moved forward.

Aid interrupted: Airlifts are the easy part. To ease starving families, aid must first get past warlords, politicians and others — who are sometimes the same people. Aid prospects are dim.

Hussein threatens: President Saddam Hussein vowed Sunday to resist the "no-fly" zone imposed over southern Iraq by U.S. and allies, but offered no specific actions his government might take.

President fights back: Crediting that he had made "mistakes" but refusing to resign, President Fernando Collor de Mello retorted corruption charges against him Friday in a nationally televised speech and promised that he would pursue a congressional vote on impeachment.

Weather

Forecast

High: 85 • Partly cloudy
Low: 65

"What is the probability of a tropical storm in a hill of beans, but this is our hill and these are our beans." — L. Nielsen

Suffering continues a week after Andrew

By JOSEPH TREASTER

U.S. Times News Service

HOMERTEAD, Fla. — Nearly a week after one of the most powerful hurricanes in history ripped through southern Florida, and three days after a vast federal relief effort was announced, 275,000 people still have no electricity, at least 150,000 are either homeless or living in ruins, and tens of thousands of traps each day for food and fuel.

Here in the most severely battered area, a plain of flat farmlands spread with the splintered wreckage of house trailers and simple huts, many people have been unable to bathe since the storm hit before dawn last Monday. Few toilets are functioning and heaps of manure garbage are piling up. Health officials are beginning to worry about outbreaks of dysentery and malaria.

The temperature has risen to 89 degrees or higher every day for a week, and heavy rain this weekend soaked the thousands of residents who are living outdoors day and night.

For all the misery, some local officials said they saw signs of progress on Sunday. "The crisis is not deepening," said Joseph Aviro, the Dade County manager, in a briefing at the county's Emergency Operations Center in Homestead, 37 miles north of here. "The situation is not great by any stretch of the imagination, but as the days go by, things are getting better."

Others disagree. Bill Hahn, who is supervising the cleanup effort in Florida City, a ruined town of 7,000 just west of here, said he had lost contact with the federal effort.

"The hell with the Army," The Associated Press quoted him as saying on Sun-

day. "Let them go back to Iraq. Maybe we ought to get Hussein over here and maybe they'd get down here real quick."

Military cargo planes have begun landing in Homestead and in the northern Dade County town of Opa-Locka every 15 to 20 minutes, bearing federal troops, field kitchens, tents and a combat hospital.

By midnight, according to military officials, 8,000 Army troops and Marines in emergency fatigues with stubble, combat boots and M-16 rifles had arrived, almost double the number here by Saturday night.

Military sending thousands of troops into stricken area

By EDMUND ANDREWS

U.S. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — As the Bush administration sought off accusations that its response to Hurricane Andrew was slow and confused, the Pentagon sent thousands more troops into South Florida on Sunday and said more than 20,000 might be in place by Tuesday.

But the first wave of soldiers has run into problems setting up mobile kitchens and tent cities, mainly because of difficulty finding sites that are not only close to large numbers of people but also accessible by big equipment.

And the Federal Emergency Management Agency is only a little more than halfway toward its goal of establishing half a dozen "disaster assistance centers" by this weekend to process hundreds of

thousands of applications for financial help. Agency officials said their biggest problem was finding buildings that were up to the job.

Sunday, FEMA expanded the hours of a toll-free telephone hot line where homeowners and business operators can begin applying for grants and low-interest loans. The service, now available around the clock, has been flooded with about 3,000 calls an hour from throughout Florida and Louisiana. The number is (800) 425-9921.

Over all, federal efforts have escalated rapidly since Thursday night, when President Bush committed the first several thousand troops in response to growing criticism from Florida residents and officials.

Sunday, as nearly 7,000 troops arrived

See **ANDREWS** on page 2B ▶

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Students

The Chronicle is seeking undergraduate, graduate and professional students to serve on the newspaper's board of directors.

Founded by students of Trinity College in 1965, The Chronicle serves the University Community through publication of a daily newspaper and related publications while providing an independent forum for students to gain hands-on experience in journalism and publishing. Unlike other student media at Duke, The Chronicle is a self-supporting, autonomous agency, receiving no funding from the University, but relying on the efforts of volunteers and staff to sustain and improve its service to the community in the tradition of independent student publishing.

Board members are expected to make a one- or two-year commitment. Students with prior experience in independent publishing enterprises are especially encouraged to apply.

Interested students should pick up an application in 101 West Union Building, 9-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Deadline for return of completed applications is September 3 at 5:00 p.m.

THE CHRONICLE
The Duke Community's Daily Newspaper

Renovations to the Rat delayed; paint shipment overdue

By MICHAEL BAILEY

Although the renovations to the Radio Center in the Bryan Center were scheduled to be completed before students return, administrators now say they will take another two weeks.

A delayed paint shipment caused the hold-up, said Wes Newman, director of Dining and Special Events. The paint is, in fact, Toll-O-Touch, has a very unusual texture and is being shipped to campuses from out of state, Newman said.

Auxiliary Services is now planning to complete the Rat's cosmetic overhaul from its dark, "subterranean" atmosphere to a new, brighter sports bar theme by Sept. 14.

The entry is scheduled to close the afternoon of Sept. 11 for the weekend to be painted and for the new furniture to be installed. This is the only time that service should be interrupted, he said.

The new furniture remains in University Storage until the entry is painted. Auxiliary Services will replace the old tables and bar stools with new, more colorful models.

On the walls of the main stairwell, bronze-tinted murals have already replaced the concrete. A new lighting system

has been added.

Auxiliary Services has begun to install several televisions and a wide screen audio/visual system for viewing live or recorded sports events as well as other programming.

A life-size mural depicting current and

I want all the games to come in.

Pat O'Reilly

former Duke athletes in all sports is also scheduled to be finished by Sept. 14, Newman said.

The facility's conference room, located next to Laska and cream puffs, is still in the process of being converted to a sports-oriented game room.

James Zochini, food services manager for the Bryan Center, said he hopes the Rat will become a late night hang-out spot for students. Although historically Friday and Saturday nights have been the least profitable for the entry, Zochini said the sports bar theme may begin to attract

more customers on those nights.

The changes to the entry, which will cost Auxiliary Services about \$100,000, will reduce the seating capacity from 135 to 115 people.

Engineering junior Pat O'Reilly said he

did not really care about the cosmetic changes because he comes to the Rat to eat.

"So far, I guess they're doing a pretty good job," O'Reilly said. "I want all the games to come in."



PAUL DEBOLLO/THE CHRONICLE

Renovations to the Rat include new televisions and mirrored walls.

Local student gets taste of Hollywood in new movie

By JULIE FREEMAN

When Brian Nicholson called the North Carolina Film Institute to look for local work in movie production, he never dreamed that he would work on one of the biggest Hollywood releases this fall.

Last summer Nicholson, a junior at Gardner-Webb college in Hillsdale, N.C. at the time, inquired about a crew position when he heard Twentieth Century Fox was filming a new version of "The Last of the Mohicans" in the Asheville area. He offered to work for free and was hired on the spot.

While North Carolina has served as a film location for many projects in recent years, none has been of such epic proportions as "The Last of the Mohicans."

Michael Mann directs the \$40 million film based on James Fenimore Cooper's 1826 novel about a frontiersman raised by Native Americans. Academy award winner Daniel Day-Lewis plays the lead role Hawkeye and Medalline Stone, of this summer's hit, "Unlawful Entry," plays the daughter of a British officer.

Also featured is Russell Means, a former leader of the American Indian Movement, who is acting debutant Chingachong. Mann, who also co-produced and co-wrote the film, is best known for producing the television series "Miami Vice" and "Crime Story."

One of over 1,200 extras, Nicholson was hired prior to the beginning of filming.

See MONDAY on page 2B



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

North Carolinians acted like Indians in an upcoming movie of epic proportions.

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This course will be offered fall semester (1992) ONLY and is not yet filled.

University of California officials misappropriate funds

From staff and wire reports

Officials at the University of California spent university funds on expensive hotels, first-class air travel and parties to entertain themselves, according to a state audit.

The report was released Wednesday by the state auditor general's office, according to the Associated Press.

The audit, which covered the period from 1985 to 1991, showed that four administrators once stayed at the pricey Four Seasons Cliff Hotel, an university expense.

Ivory Towers

For meetings held in San Francisco even though their homes are 10 miles away, in Oakland.

University officials responded to the findings by insisting that the funds used were from private donations and did not include public money.

Some of the events cited by the auditors, such as holiday parties held for employees, were used to build morale, university off-

icials said.

But the auditor general replied that all university funds are state funds "and should be expended with similar regard for UC's responsibilities as a public trust."

Students urged to buy guns. Officials at the University of Florida are angered that a local businessman has urged the parents of students to purchase a state gun.

John Katan, owner of Yamami Rifle and Gun Shops in Miami, sent letters to Uni-

versity of Florida freshmen and sophomore urging them to buy the \$99.95 Remington, a 30,000-round stun gun disguised as an umbrella, according to the College Press Bureau.

Officials are angered that Katan is playing on the fears of undergraduates, after seven students were killed around the Gainesville campus in the past two years, along with one who disappeared in 1989.

"We think it's a pretty low move, but there's not much we can do about it," said

See TOWERS on page 8 B



PAUL BRESLAW/THE OREGONIAN

Is this the Chapel?

These visitors to the University should have come later this week to hear the new, true bells.

Former music department chair, conductor dies at 75

From staff reports

A well-known symphony conductor and musician and one of the founders of the University's music department died Aug. 18. He was 75.

Alan Bane, who served as music department chair for seven years and worked on the development and planning of the Mary Duke Biddle Music Building, died in Durham because of complications from Parkinson's Disease, according to Duke News Service.

The music department received national recognition for its contribution to American music under Bane's leadership.

Bane graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1919 and received a doctorate of music degree in music theory from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

He began his involvement in the Durham community as the first conductor of the

News briefs

Durham Civic Choral Society and as the conductor of the Duke Symphony Orchestra, a relationship he continued until 1965. In 1975, Bane served as guest conductor of the North Carolina Symphony.

Bane is survived by his wife, two children and two grandchildren.

Medical professor dies. A professor emeritus and 64-year veteran of the Medical Center, Dr. John Everett, died Aug. 17. He was 90.

Everett came to the School of Medicine in 1932 as an instructor of anatomy and spent the remainder of his career at the Medical Center studying neuroendocrinology, according to Duke News Service.

Because of his contributions, in 1977 he

See BRIEFS on page 8 B

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Election '92

Clinton campaign ad celebrates his work as governor

By KAREN BALL
Newsweek Staff

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton on Sunday released his debut ad in the fall race, a spot that pushes his 12 years of "battling the odds" in Arkansas and pledges to create 8 million new jobs.

The 60-second advertisement, which will begin airing Monday in several targeted states, seeks to counter Republican attacks on Clinton's record in Arkansas. It also boasts various achievements in job growth, income raises and moving poor people from welfare to work.

Aside from the unveiling of Clinton's new ad, the Campaign '92 rhetoric was confined mostly to the television studio as Vice President Dan Quayle and Clinton's running mate, Sen. Al Gore, argued over issues.

Quayle chastised a familiar Republican refrain, claiming that Clinton "is for raising taxes." Gore returned the fire, retorting Democratic accusations that the Republicans are distorting Clinton's record. President Bush spent the day at his secluded Maryland mountain-top retreat where he attended chapel services and continued to keep track of hurricane recovery efforts in Florida and Louisiana.

Clinton's aides refused to say exactly which states were targeted for airing the candidate's first ad, saying they didn't want to tip their hand to the Republicans in advance of the broadcast of the spot. George Stephanopoulos, Clinton's communications director, defended the timing of putting the ad out the last week of August.

"You still watch TV at the beach," Stephanopoulos said, adding that the ad

tion Clinton's Arkansas record to counter Republicans who continue to "cut aspirations" on it.

The ad uses footage of flag-waving crowds found along the routes of Clinton-Gore bus tours, and urges viewers to join up.

"People are ready," says the ad. "They've had enough. . . Enough of a government that just doesn't work," the ad says, promising that Clinton would take the country in a "new direction."

Bush taking aim on new target: lawyers

By ALESSANDRA STANLEY
N.Y. Times News Service

The President's aides have found something they think is even scarier to voters than Willie Horton: lawyers.

George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle have begun painting Bill Clinton as a captive of a special interest group — "sharp lawyers" in "assaulted bodies" who, as Bush put it in his speech to the Republican convention, are "running wild," terrorizing doctors and even Little League coaches with personal-injury suits, malpractice suits and other kinds of liability cases.

Many trial lawyers said they were insulted right down to their tasseled-fringe foreheads. Many, including one lawyer in New Rochelle, N.Y., who is seeking 10 million from Barbara Bush's stewardess in a personal-injury lawsuit, also protested that the president would not possibly have been referring to them.

The Clinton campaign has countered

"These snaking over \$200,000 a year have to pay more. The rest of us get a break," the commercial says, providing statistics with an emphasis on decreasing a slice of Clinton's economic plan.

Stephanopoulos said the 6 million new jobs that would be created over five years — a new figure for the campaign — comes from government predictions of how much new employment would come from defense conversion, investment credits for businesses and investment in roads,

bridges and other projects.

In Washington, Bush spokeswoman Torie Clarke said the Democratic pledge of 8 million new jobs "fits in the line of reality." Clinton's defense cuts — which are double Bush's — would cost 1 million jobs and his health care plan would cost another 700,000, she said.

"He has absolutely promised \$150 billion in new taxes and \$250 billion in new additional government spending, which

See CLINTON on page 12 ▶

that it is the president who is the captive of special-interest groups — fighting consumers on behalf of insurance companies and large corporations who want to curb the average American's access to court and large damage awards.

As family values become a less prominent campaign issue, passed over for lack of popular demand, a battle over legal values may surface in its place. Criminal issues involving the state courts, tort law and the public interest have been drawn as starkly as the plot of an old-fashioned Western. But instead of cowboys and farmers, the combatants are insurance companies and the lawyers who sue them.

Though trial lawyers view themselves as the champions of the little guy, there's not the least of reason this time as the heart strings of voters. "If you gave the average American a bullet and asked whether he would shoot the lawyer or the insurance company man," said James Carville, Clinton's senior campaign strat-

egist, "you'd create a lot of angst out there."

It is hardly a secret that as a group, lawyers have an image problem. This summer, the Maritime Center in Norfolk, Conn., charged visitors \$7.50 to view its live shark exhibit, but lawyers were offered free admission as "a professional courtesy."

Recent public-opinion surveys suggest that Americans generally dislike lawyers and find that anxiety in, in the words of one Bush campaign focus-group participant, "see-happy." Republican strategists say such attitudes make them increasingly confident that "hurt reform," the term generally applied to any law designed to dissuade people from suing or justice from handling out generous awards, could be a perennial campaign issue.

As Fred Steyer, a Bush poll-taker, put it rather gleefully: "Trial lawyers today have the same favorability rating as Richard Nixon in 1974."

See BUSH on page 12 ▶

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Imperialism and decolonization, war, revolution, international capitalism and depression, science and technology, 1900 to 1945.
- **HST 113 British Society, from Industrialization to Empire (1792-1914).**
Instructor: Thome
MWF 9:10 am 240 Carr Bldg. Call No.: 113837
British history from the end of the Napoleonic wars through the outbreak of World War I. Topics will include industrialization and the Chartist revolt; Victorian culture; liberalism and the rise of labour; imperialism and popular conservatism; the women's movement.
- **HST 151A The Intellectual Life of Europe, 1250-1650.**
Instructor: Will
MWF 9:10 am 135 Carr Bldg. Call No.: 113963
Europe in transition from the Middle Ages to the Modern World. Focusing on the intellectual history of the Renaissance and Reformation periods, this course deals with major thinkers such as Petrarch, Erasmus, Luther, Calvin. The ideas of these figures are presented against the backdrop of the preceding traditions of Western thought.
- **HST 162A Diplomatic Relations in the Western Hemisphere.**
Instructor: French
MWF 9:10 am 241 Carr Bldg. Call No.: 144511
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RECEPTION: 4:30 p.m., August 31
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Duke Medical Center Office: 3000 Trinity, Durham, NC 27705 919/853-5115 Campus, Miller II - Lenoir-Rhyne Center and East Campus

WACHOVIA

Jobs available for recent graduates

■ TOWERS from page 4

Joe Kaye, a spokesman for the university. "There's a guy who decided to take advantage of a bad situation."

Katon says he wants to prevent any more attacks without paying on the fears of several students. "It would mean to security, to save lives and prevent crime."

Salaries slow to increase: Although employers might offer relatively low salaries, jobs are available for recent college graduates, according to a recent survey.

Graduates searching for jobs in the field of nursing had the most financial success. Those graduates received starting salary offers more than 10 percent higher than last year, reported the July 1992 survey by the College Placement Council, according to The College Press Service.

Chemical engineers received average starting salaries which were nearly 5 percent greater than last year.

Students with Masters of Business Administration degrees who have industrial undergraduate degrees received an average starting salary offer of \$40,150, up 4.2 percent. Those with non-technical degrees received an average offer of only \$26,905, up 2.4 percent.

The survey was made of offers extended to students graduating between Sept. 1, 1991 and Aug. 31, 1992.

Most students receive aid: Nearly 60 percent of full-time undergraduates receive some financial aid from federal, state or other sources, the U.S. Department of Education reported.

More students in private institutions received financial aid than in public schools, and in private, for-profit institutions, nearly one out of 10 students received some form of aid, according to the College Press Service.

Federal support for education rose 19 percent from 1982 to 1991 to an estimated \$54.6 billion.

Costs for tuition, room and board rose more rapidly at private colleges than at public institutions between 1980 and 1990.

Med Center introduces 'care maps'

■ BRIEFS from page 4

was awarded one of England's highest scientific honors, the Sir Henry Dale Medal, and a comparable American honor, the Fred Koret Koch Medal of the Endocrine Society.

He retired from the Medical Center in 1976 as a professor emeritus.

Evrett is married by his wife, two children, a sister, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Patient care maps in use: The Medical Center has introduced guides which detail the day-to-day care of patients suffering from certain disorders.

The so-called "care maps" outline which consultations, laboratory and diagnostic tests, treatments, medications and discharge instructions should be given throughout the patient's stay at Duke Hospital, ac-

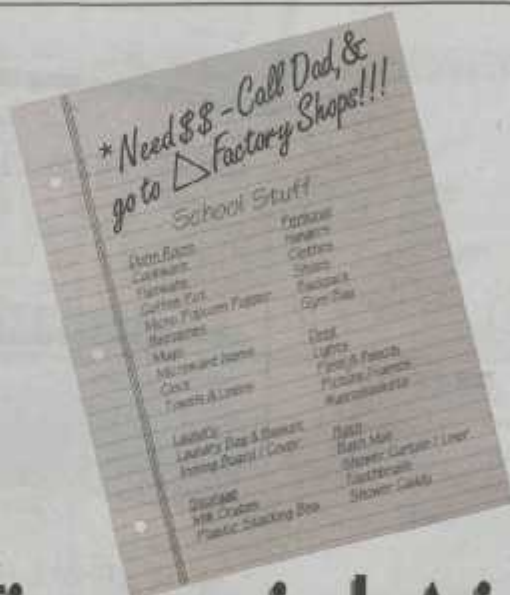
cording to Duke News Service.

Essentially, care maps will be developed to cover almost every diagnosis.

The maps can also help improve clinical research, improve educational programming and improve communication between attending physicians, said Dunton Yaggy, director and chief planning officer of the Medical Center.

"Elder Care Fair" to be held: University employees, spouses and parents can receive information on caring for elderly family members at home and at nursing homes during an opening event.

The University's first "Elder Care Fair" is scheduled to be held on Sept. 12, from 9 a.m. to noon at Van Cant Hall in the Bryan Center, according to Duke News Service.



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Class will meet on Mondays at a time to be arranged. If interested, come to first meeting on Monday, August 31 at 5:30 pm in 306 Rivins Building (East Campus). Or call the Dance Program, 684-8744, for more information.

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The Department of Slavic Languages & Literatures

Announces the Following Open Courses for Fall, 1992

- Rus 001 **Elementary Russian** - No previous knowledge of Russian necessary. All sections open. MWF 9:10, 10:20, 11:30, 12:40.
- Rus 1725 **Pushkin and His Time** - Taught and Readings in English. TTh 1:55-3:10 in 512 Languages. Taught by Jehanne Ghelth.
- Rus 1795 **Literature of the Soviet Republics** - Taught and Readings in Russian. TTh 3:30-4:45 in 320 Languages. Taught by Evgeny Dobrenko.
- Rus 185 **Post-Stalinist & Contemporary Soviet Literature** - Taught and Readings in English. T 7:00-10:50 PM in 512 Languages. Taught by Thomas Lahusen.
- Rus 1855 **Introduction to Slavic Linguistics** - Prereq: Rus 002. MWF 12:40-1:30 in 512 Languages. Taught by Edna Andrews.
- Rus 197 **Russian Poetry** - Taught in English. Readings in Russian. M 3:25-5:55 in 512 Languages. Taught by JoAnne Van Tuyt.
- Rus 2015-A **East Slavic Linguistics** - Taught in English. TTh 10:45-12:00 in 512 Languages. Taught by Stefan Fugh.
- Rus 2075 **Semantics** - Permission of Instructor necessary. See Prof. Edna Andrews for further details.
- Rus 2505 **Trends in Soviet & East European Literary Criticism** - Taught in English. TTh 9:10-10:25 in 320 Languages. Taught by Jehanne Ghelth.
- POL 001 **Elementary Polish** - No previous knowledge of Russian necessary. TTh 12:10-1:25 in 128 Soc./Psych. Taught by Thomas Lahusen.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

Recent Additions to the Fall, 1992 Schedule

♦ ADDED SECTIONS ♦

HST 119A Native American History.	Instr: Wood.
MW 10:30 am. ED/204B	
Section 04: meets Friday, 10:20am	W/10/20 Call No. 144056
Section 05: meets Thursdays, 5:05pm	EB/137 Call No. 144063

♦ NEW COURSES ♦

HST 101K Topics in Chinese Civilization.	Instr: Duffin.
W 3:25pm. EB/137	Call No. 141886
HST 111C The United States From the 1890s to 1940.	Instr: Keyser.
MWF 11:30am. EB/204D	Call No. 113830
HST 112A The World in the Twentieth Century.	Instr: Coll.
Th 7:55pm. EB/135	Call No. 141893
HST 130 From Victorian to Corporate America, 1820-1900.	Instr: Nathan.
Th 3:30 pm. EB/135	Call No. 141900
HST 151A The Intellectual Life of Europe, 1250-1450.	Instr: Witt.
MWF 9:10 am. EB/135	Call No. 113963
HST 18T American National Security Policy.	Instr: Bidde.
MW 1:50 pm. EB/204D	Call No. 113994
HST 162A Diplomatic Relations in the Western Hemisphere.	Instr: French.
MWF 9:10 am. EB/241	Call No. 144511

NEW SENIOR SEMINARS AND

GRADUATE COURSES:

HST 1956.50 The Women's Movement in the United States.	Instr: Hewitt.
Th 1:55pm. EB/136	Call No. 143946
HST 1955.51 Feminism in the Americas.	Instr: Farnsworth.
MW 1:50 pm. EA/105A	Call No. 143953
HST 1956.52 African American Women's History.	Instr: Vail.
MW 5:00 pm. EB/243	Call No. 143671
HST 210S Anthropology and History.	Instr: Reddy.
M 7:00 pm. EB/229	Call No. 141949
HST 251A Intellectual History of Europe, 1250-1450.	Instr: Witt.
MWF 9:10 am. EB/135	Call No. 114334

Help Wanted: Computer Archivist

The Chronicle is seeking a student with a strong interest in computers and journalism to serve as manager of the newspaper's computerized database of archived stories.

This position will help develop and implement a full-text indexed database of the newspaper's content and will provide ongoing support and user-training.

The ideal candidate would be a freshman or sophomore with experience with both IBM-PC and Macintosh platforms and a reasonable understanding of a high-level programming language. Others with a strong interest or other relevant experience are also encouraged to apply. We are looking for a minimal two-year commitment to this important project.

This position would provide an excellent opportunity for a student to gain experience on a mixed Macintosh and PC local area network, which we plan to connect to DukeNet (Duke's campus-wide network) in the upcoming weeks.

To apply:

Candidates should pick up and return an application for our Archivist position in room 101 West Union Bldg., 9:5 p.m., Mon-Fri, no later than Wednesday, September 2.



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Bush, Quayle call for major changes in litigation laws

BUSH from page 5

Tort reform first surfaced as an issue in state legislatures in the 1970s, when insurance premiums for doctors, schools and drivers began skyrocketing. It crystallized as a presidential campaign issue last year.

Quayle, who as head of the president's special business council has led the charge, argued that excessive litigation had forced

up the cost of insurance, which in turn had forced up the costs of goods and services, causing the United States to lose its competitive edge with other industrialized countries.

The administration has been pushing for changes in federal tort law, but in fact the vast majority of lawsuits are litigated in state courts. So most reforms lie with

state legislatures, and the best any administration can hope to contribute to the issue is moral suasion. Among other things, the administration has proposed caps on damage awards and firing a long-planned to act legal rules.

On the political stage, however, the Bush campaign has developed an abolition year slogan worthy of former Clinton is a

lawyer. Lawyers are bad. Clinton is bad.

The Bush campaign has pointed out that lawyers, as a group, have contributed twice as much to Clinton as they have to Bush. According to a recent study by the Center for Responsive Politics, Clinton has received nearly \$2.6 million from lawyers and lawyer-lobbyists. Bush has received \$1.3 million.

Clinton defends tax record, calls Bush charges 'untrue'

CLINTON from page 2

will wipe out jobs rather than create them," Clarke said.

In another development, the Bush-Quayle campaign late Monday charged that under Clinton's leadership, Arkansas for more than six and a half years taxed food stamp purchases by poor people.

"What made governor 'people first' stop

taxing food stamps?" asked deputy campaign manager Mary Matulis. "He didn't want to. The federal government forced him to."

Clinton, in a brief chat with reporters after he attended church services in Little Rock, Ark., said he wasn't worried that the GOP charge on taxes would stick. He said that Bush and former President Reagan "provided over the highest increase in dis-

cretionary spending in peacetime history."

The Democratic nominee said Bush and Quayle knew that charges that he had raised taxes 126 times were untrue.

"Like they said, they know it's not true, but they do it because they think it works," Clinton told reporters. He said his state is in the bottom five of what percentage of income residents pay in taxes.

"This is not a high tax state. It's a low tax state. Why do you think people come down here to retire?" he asked.

Quayle, interviewed on CBS' "Face The Nation," maintained that "Bill Clinton feels that you create more jobs by raising taxes." He said that since Clinton became governor, "the percentage of taxes... for the people of Arkansas has gone up dramatically."

1993 LAW SCHOOL APPLICANTS

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Tuesday, September 8
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August 31, 1992

To the Duke Community:

The beginning of a new school year is a time of much activity and excitement on campus, both for those who come here to learn and for those who work to make learning possible.

A dedication to learning makes universities different from other segments of our society. That difference, however, does not mean that Duke or any other university is immune to the social problems that affect our culture.

The problem of crime is as much a challenge to our universities as it is to the rest of society. To help meet that challenge, Duke continues to evaluate campus security. As part of that ongoing effort, the university has recently installed new exterior lights, particularly on East Campus, and new emergency phones. This summer Duke has further refined the residence halls' card access systems that enhance security but still allow convenient access for residents and proper visitors. The university also continues to operate an escort service in the medical center, maintain the successful Security Alert Network, and assist the student-run Safe Walks and Safe Rides programs.

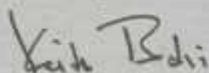
One of the most innovative recent developments in promoting campus safety has been the establishment of Safe Haven, a place for women to go or call if their safety has been threatened in any way. Open from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, it provides a place where women can call for assistance, wait for a ride, or seek help in cases of sexual assault, interpersonal violence, or overuse of alcohol. Safe Haven is located in the Women's Center, 126 Few Fed, and the phone number is 684-3897.

Of course, there is no way to guarantee that any person will not be affected by crime. There are, however, several important steps you can take to help protect yourself:

- Avoid isolation. Don't walk alone, and don't assume that it is safe to be alone inside a building just because it is locked.
- Keep residence hall room doors locked. The lock to your room is the primary means of protecting yourself and your property.
- Learn about the safety resources -- building locks, emergency phones, escort services -- that are available on campus.
- Report suspicious people or circumstances to Duke Public Safety. Call 911 in any emergency.

As we focus our attention on the new year and the opportunities it presents, let us remember to take the precautions that help us protect ourselves and others.

Sincerely,



Keith Brodie, M.D.
President, Duke University



Save student leaders

The traditional focus of undergraduate education has always been on classroom performance. For years, extracurriculars were merely supplemental to one's G.P.A. and class rank.

But with the emphasis on the well-rounded student, the University has been able to make great strides toward creating diverse out-of-classroom educational opportunities.

The Student Activities Leadership Assistants Program and the Chronicle Leadership Assistants Program have proven indispensable in promoting extracurricular opportunities.

Student leaders are able to take an overload of classes during fall and spring semesters, also taking classes during the summer. They can live on campus year round.

Vice President for Student Affairs Janet Dickerson — astutely reversed the University's long-established trend of expanding educational opportunities outside the classroom by terminating both SALAP and CLAP.

Her reasons seem to fall along the philosophical lines of "the broad educational mission of the University" — implying that the student leaders who use the programs to redistribute their academic schedules are missing out on the intense experience of balancing a full class load with full-time organizational and leadership responsibilities. These responsibilities sometimes amount to more than 40 hours a week.

But student leaders take just as many courses as other students. Their coursework is simply spread over 12

months instead of eight.

The report from the committee declares student leaders are failing to fulfill their purpose at the University—to learn. But as a range of programs have shown, learning does not—and cannot—only exist in the classroom.

Eliminating CLAP and SALAP belittles real world experience as part of the educational experience.

CLAP and SALAP do have some imperfections that need to be worked out. Any administrative program can be initiated by administrators as well as students.

Restructuring the review and application procedure makes sense, but a complete scrapping of the programs leaves many groups—Project Wild, The Chronicle, ASDU, and the Union, to name a few—without the structural freedom to operate at the level of dedication they do.

And instead of revitalizing the identity of the student leader as Dickerson proposes, her decision leaves the two facets into distinct and incompatible roles.

Students in leadership positions at Northwestern and Harvard have had to drop out of school in order to preserve their leadership roles—hardly enhancing their academic intake.

Without CLAP and SALAP the student leaders of the University will no longer exist. They will be merely students or leaders, never both. Such a regression can only close educational opportunity, not broaden it.

Letters

Harassment complaints false, harmful

To the editor:

As Steve Stroman's dissertation chair, I had both professionally and morally compelled to respond to the slanderous lies and distortions about Steve that were spread by Michelle Charlesworth through Michael Seid in the July 27 issue of *Chronicle*. In *The Chronicle*, it appears that Seid and *The Chronicle* have no regard for the possibility that there are two sides to a story, let alone for a person's right to confidentiality and the presumption of innocence.

I have known Steve for over six years, and he is one of the most conscientious and thoughtful people I know; as my grade several times, he was scrupulous in his concern for fairness and moral propriety. He is one of the best teaching assistants we had at Duke, noted for his generous sponsors, intellectuality and professionalism, for both present and former students. I am also familiar with the entire written record in this case. Even initial written complaints to dozens of deans Steve has prepared in reply to these complaints. Everyone who has seen all of the evidence—a substantial file that Charlesworth and the other complainants have never seen—has concluded that Steve is completely innocent of any wrongdoing.

Seid appears not to have checked Charlesworth's statements to him against her former written complaints, which does not even allege behavior that can be construed as either sexual or harassing. Apparently the new details provided to *The Chronicle* are more recent fabrications; Charlesworth seems to have found a way to exploit a grievance procedure and now a University publication in order to make utterly unwarranted attacks upon a devoted teacher and scholar. Last spring, when the first, used, Michael Seid so a vehicle to publish extrinsic allegations about a candidate for ASDU president in *The Chronicle*, 800 Duke students and administrators took out an ad defending the candidate's reputation and essentially accusing Charlesworth as a liar. It is astounding that *The Chronicle* could allow the Charlesworth-Seid duo a second opportunity of this kind.

Unusually and inexcusably, Charlesworth and friends and the number of complaints outlined in the article is also false have picked on a man who is not a sexist but a feminist at heart, one who did not even need assimilation or reduction in women's issues or perspectives. Their complaints were written in November 1991 in the wake of the Clarence Thomas hearings, and have been kept alive since then in an extraordinary episode of institutional failure, particularly during the six months before the students finally filed their complaints with the Sexual Harassment Committees in late April. The complaints against Steve were finally dropped on May 28 without a hearing having taken place. Although Charlesworth and I feel the process has served them badly, this stage harmed Steve even more, denying him due process and the presumption of innocence, and depriving him of a forum in which to clear himself.

Regrettably, but necessarily because Charlesworth and Seid used names, I must discuss the role of others involved in this case. In January Charlesworth enlisted the help of a male graduate student in the

Political Science department. Steve believes that this student acted out of anger at Steve, who has had T.A. in International Relations during the Fall of 1990 was obliged to report and respond to this graduate student for his failure to submit final exams or participation grades.

To set the record straight, Steve was not Charlesworth's own T.A. but only Read T.A., and thus never had authority over her grades. In the entire she took in Fall, 1990. The grade books document the fact that her midterm exam scores was better than she remembered and good enough to always give me help for help. As a matter of policy Steve does not offer help to students in other sections because that undercuts the other T.A.s. Steve denies that he commented on Charlesworth's physical appearance or judged her for dates. Indeed, it seems that Charlesworth and her confidantes grievously misinterpreted statements that were innocuous, casual, incidental, innocuous, and completely devoid of gender-specific content.

The other two cases mentioned in the article were both dropped a year after the incidents in question and a variety of people conversant with Duke policy have evaluated them as lacking merit. One student complained of being singled out for unwarranted attention in class, but this interpretation is directly countered by signed statements from both male and female students from the same section, the T.A. evaluations from the course, and comments that this student wrote to Steve on her final examination booklet. The other student, two full years after the professional teacher-student relationship ended, became angry over the circumstances surrounding Steve's decision not to write her a recommendation because he felt she needed a letter from a regular faculty member, and one who had taught her recently. Ironically, Steve's advice was sound, as she won the scholarship she was competing for.

This entire episode has done great harm to Steve but also endangers future victims of real sexual harassment. Previous complaints like these serve to victimize those they accuse, trivialize the issue, and may tragically serve to burden Duke's institutional processes so that we do not take deserving complaints of sexual harassment seriously. This is why so many women, including some very strong feminists, have readily supported Steve.

In serving as a negative example, these tragic and indefensible events are already influencing new grievance procedures. Dean Malcolm Gillis has endorsed my three-page list of suggestions for changes, which would provide for quick dismissal of trivial charges like Charlesworth's and for prompt and fair adjudication of legitimate complaints. In the interim, I urge you to act with integrity, and improved policy at Duke. *The Chronicle* owes Steve a retraction and apology, to be sent to the thousands of people on the mailing list who received the July 27 issue.

Margaret McKee
Associate professor of political science

Editor's note: *The Chronicle* thought it best not to print this letter in order for a full response.

Letters policy: *The Chronicle* urges all of its readers to submit letters to the editor. Letters must be typed and double spaced and must not exceed 300 words. They must be signed, dated and must include the author's class or department, phone number and local address for purposes of verification.

The Chronicle will not publish anonymous or form letters or letters that are personal in nature.

The Chronicle reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and style, and to withhold letters deemed to be in violation of the editorial page editor.

Letters should be mailed to this office, Duke Station, or delivered in person to *The Chronicle* office on the third floor of the Powers Building.

On the record

It's about time. A segregated school system in 1992 is a disgrace. Rebecca Brannon, a senior at Jordan High School on the Durham school campus

THE CHRONICLE

established 1993

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Community Calendar

Notice:

The Chronicle will resume publishing our weekly full page Community Calendar on Mondays, commencing September 7, 1992.

Today

Ice Cream Social sponsored by the Catholic Student Center, 6:30 pm, Duke Chapel basement, West Campus.

Duke Gay and Lesbian Association Open House, 9 pm, Mary Lou Williams Center, West Campus.

The Wesley fellowship celebrates The Lord's Supper, 8:30 pm, in the Wesley Office, Duke Chapel basement, followed by supper in campus.

Tuesday, September 1

"Prime Time", Campus Outreach for Christ, 7-8:30 pm, 213 Social Sciences Building.

Dinner hosted by the Baptist Student Union, 6:30 pm, Altman, basement of Duke Chapel, West Campus. All interested students are welcome.

Migraoel Association De Estudantes Latinos, first meeting of semester, 7:30 pm, Mary Lou Williams Center.

Wednesday, September 2

Alpha Phi Omega, a national on-est service fraternity, hosts an International session, 7:30 pm, Brown Commons rooms.

Thursday, September 3

Prayer for United Methodists, 6:30 pm, East Campus Gymnasium. Hosted by The Wesley Fellowship.

Friday, September 4

The Women's Studies Program at Duke will hold their Fall 1992 Open House, 4-6 pm, rooms 119 & 120, 207 East Duke Building, East Campus. Call Shelley McGill, 684-2685 for additional information.

Tuesday, September 8

Broadway at Duke presents "Once on This Island", Page Auditorium, West Campus. Ticket sales and information available from Duke's Page Box Office. Call 684-4444 for additional information.

Wednesday, September 9

Broadway at Duke presents "Once on This Island", Page Auditorium, West Campus. Ticket sales and information available from Duke's Page Box Office. Call 684-4444.

Exhibits

Art exhibit, "In The Light of For Sam", by Michael Boehms, Northhead Planetarium, Chapel Hill, Through August 31, free admission.

General Public Notices

The Cambridge Club Christian Fellowship meets Thursdays at 7:30 pm at 305 Foreign Languages.

GRE Registration deadline is September 4, call CAPS (Duke Counseling & Psychological Services) 680-1020 for additional information.

Perkins Library Tours & Orientation Committee offers free half hour tours of Perkins Library, September 8-30, 10:30 am/2:30 pm Monday through Thursday. Meet in the Perkins Library Lobby.

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Poet's orientation speech postponed

ANGELOU from page 1

Although there was some discussion about finding a replacement, he said Angelou was the poetist and her speeches too captivating to miss.

The internationally renowned poet, playwright and civil rights activist, Angelou frequently draws upon African-American poetry in her speeches at The University. The importance of an education, both inside and outside the classroom, is one of the many messages she delivers. During her speeches, Angelou often bursts into song or poetry in the middle of her prose.

Reaction from freshmen over the year has been very positive to Angelou. The speech has in the past served as a springboard to discussion of the booklet, *A Vision for Duke*.

Provided Angelou reschedules, the University is planning to set up a closed circuit television in Page Auditorium to provide space for members of the community who will not find seating in the Chapel.

Angelou also canceled her Sunday engagement at the Durham Omni Civic Center. Angelou was scheduled to speak at 9 p.m. to celebrate public education.

Community comes together for festival

SCHOOL from page 1

school systems that are unequal that are part of the same community," she said. "The racial tension is unfortunate, but people are accepting it and moving on. That's what this is about today. It's about moving on for the kids."

The groups sponsoring and contributing to the event included all aspects of the community," Curtis said. Donations from job shops and businesses kept the total budget for the celebration less than \$2,000, she said.

"There's a tremendous desire to come together and focus on what's really important, which is the education of our children."

Attendance at the celebration was estimated by organizers to be between 1,000 and 2,000, exceeding the organizers' expectations. The 800 seats provided for the formal program filled up quickly, and some audience members complained of being unable to hear the speakers. Other impressions, however, were almost unanimously favorable.

"This is a festival of how merger has gone—an much better than our expectations that we had to adjust our expectations," said Steve Uerbig, president of the newly created Durham Association of Educators.

Hurricane forces changes in plans

FLORIDA from page 1

semester since the area schools cannot open. Many students are going to be housed in other schools which are holding two sessions a day and will be teaching only the basics until the damage to other schools can be repaired.

Trinity freshman Katie Abbott left her home Sunday morning. Traffic was so packed that "I didn't think we were going to get out of the state in time," she said. With the power lines down, she had difficulties

calling home. Later she found out her neighborhood had been evacuated.

She listened to television and radio reports estimating the damage. "I was really shocked," she said.

Glass windows were shattered and some of the furniture was destroyed in her home.

Trinity freshman Frank Demery also left early and battled traffic to get back to school. He spent three hours in slow traffic while leaving the state. He had originally wanted to drive up later in the week.

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Artillery shell kills 15 in attack on Slovenia marketplace

By CHUCK SODETY
N.Y. Times News Service

LJUBLJANA, Slovenia — An artillery shell crashed and exploded in a crowded marketplace on the western edge of Sarajevo, Sunday, killing 15 people and shattering homes that had risen with reports that Serbs were ending a siege of another Bosnian town.

About 100 people were reported wounded in the blast, said the television broadcaster, civilians fleeing the dead and wounded motorists. Radio reports from the Bosnian capital quoted doctors as saying that many of the wounded were not expected to survive.

There were reports that Serbian forces had lifted their siege of the strategic town of Gorazde, 30 miles southeast of Sarajevo, but the situation there was unclear.

Western reporters confirmed that Serbian forces had begun withdrawing from around Gorazde, which has been besieged almost daily for four months. But while the Serbs said they had pulled back of their own accord, Bosnian radio asserted that Bosnian government troops had driven off the Serbs in combat.

It was unclear which side fired the shell in Sarajevo, which fell in a produce market

in a western residential district during a day of heavy fighting in the capital. Bosnian government troops were said to be continuing a drive to break the five-month Serbian siege of Sarajevo and its 300,000 residents.

"For a single shot to land so precisely as it did in the middle of that marketplace — it appears to have been intentionally targeted in that way at these innocent civilians," said Fred Eckhard, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeeping forces in Sarajevo.

The shell explosion and heavy fighting elsewhere in Bosnia and Herzegovina scattered faint hopes that agreements reached last week at an international peace conference in London would ease the violence in the war-torn former Yugoslav republic.

Though Serbian forces have pounded Sarajevo for months with artillery and mortar, foreign observers have asserted that pro-government troops have opened fire in areas populated by their own civilians in an effort to drive international condemnation of the Serbs and foreign support.

"It would be nice if we could turn ourselves into a police force and run up into the hills and grab these people and arrest

them and bring them to justice," Eckhard said after the shell attack.

"All parties told us they would stop fighting so that we could come here and begin a peace process," he said. "This peace process has not begun in any meaningful way."

After coming under intense international pressure at the two-day London conference, the president of the self-declared "Serbian Republic of Bosnia and Herzegovina," Radovan Karadzic, said Saturday that he had ordered Serbian forces to lift the siege of Gorazde, the last mostly Muslim-populated town on the Drava River that has not been overrun by Serbian forces.

"In accordance with our obligations undertaken at the London conference, I have ordered the release of Gorazde," Karadzic said in a statement. In London, Serbian leaders promised to surrender their heavy weaponry to U.N. peacekeepers and not to initiate any new clashes.

Muslim leaders, citing the release of dozens of Serbo-Croat soldiers, condemned the Serbian pledge as an act of deception, and both sides have traded recriminations about the violence since the London talks ended Thursday.



Austere budget brings California fiscal crisis near close

By ROBERT REINHOLD
N.Y. Times News Service

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The two-month-long fiscal crisis in California has moved closer to conclusion with the passage of an austere, recession-era budget package that cuts deeply into health and welfare services and state support for colleges, cities and counties.

The State Assembly passed the main

\$57 billion budget bill on Saturday evening after an impassioned speech by Speaker Willie Brown, urging colleagues to pass the bill even though it closely resembled the no-new taxes budget favored by his main political rival, Gov. Pete Wilson.

The State Senate had passed the measure by a wide margin early Saturday after the Democratic leaders reached an accord with the Republican governor. The

vote in the Democratic-controlled Assembly was much closer, with a two-thirds vote necessary for passage, the budget passed, 54 to 23.

Though the Assembly has not yet acted on the crucial bills that would carry spending cuts mandated by the budget, the voters appeared to signal the end of the agonizing budget impasse that has all but paralyzed the state government and threatened the year and disabled with loss of health care and other crucial services. The Assembly planned to take up the bills late Sunday.

Unable to bridge a \$10.7 billion budget gap, the state has been paying its bills with IOUs since July 1, and counties for the state and many health programs for the year and still are on the verge of closing.

The Department of Philosophy

Additional Classes Offered in Philosophy for Fall 1992

Philosophy 48.92 Logic (146149)

The conditions of effective thinking and clear communication. Examination of the basic principles of deductive reasoning.
TR: 12:30-1:35 EB135 Hume

Philosophy 106: Philosophy of Law (145454)

This semester the course will deal with such issues as civil disobedience and the nature of legal obligation, the enforcement of morality through the agency of the law, legal reasoning, and the ethics of the adversary system.
MWF 11:30-12:35 EB135 Golding

Philosophy 206S: Responsibility (145461)

Investigation of the relationship between responsibility in the law and moral blamelessness, excuses and defenses, the roles of such concepts as act, intention, motive, ignorance, and causation.
Th: 7:00-9:30 R430H Golding

Philosophy 250S: Topics in Formal Philosophy, Seminar on Rationality (146184)

This seminar will consider theories of necessity, with emphasis on how computational and other pragmatic considerations affect the evaluation of such theories. The theories to be examined are deductive logic, Bayesian probability theory, formal theories of empirical belief revision, various inductive learning systems and the subjective expected utility theory of decision-making.
T 4:40-5:55 EA204 Hume

If you would like additional information about these offerings please contact the department office at 684-3838.

The Institute of the Arts announces a NEW COURSE THIS FALL ONLY: INTRODUCTORY PHOTOGRAPHY

Course number: AI 59 ACES # 144343

This is a full-credit course being offered through the Institute of the Arts for students who wish to learn the basic skills and techniques of fine-quality photographic production and darkroom techniques. The course will meet from 1:50-4:20 Mondays and Wednesdays in the Photo Studio in the Ark (east campus). There are no prerequisites, but students must own their own cameras.



Instructor: David L. Page, Fine Arts Photographer for Duke University
If you have questions, please call the Institute of the Arts, 684-6654.

Bells chime again after renovations

■ **BELLS** From page 1.

their original manufacturers.

"The sound that you hear will be 100 percent better than it was," said Felix Maskin, one of the University coordinators of the renovation project.

When Dan Hammond, the bellfounder, played the bells in previous years, "they weren't hitting at the right angle," Maskin said. "The cranes have to line up right with the bells to make a true sound."

The bellfounder replaced the entire system that transmits notes from the bellcast to the cranes, which strike the bells. The new system takes less strength to ring the bells. They also rebuilt parts of the bell tower from which were worn down.

Summer proved to be the best time for the renovation, said Ray Walker, the other project supervisor. "There were less people on campus, and the weather was better," Walker said.

Logistically, the renovation presented some unique problems. Many of the instruments and materials weigh several tons collectively. Lifting them into the bell tower 180 feet above the quadrangle took a lot of planning, some heavy-duty machinery and good weather.

The materials had to be moved up the face of the Chapel and through the tiny windows of the bell tower, only a couple of feet wide. Any damaged material would have to be remade and shipped from England through customs, a delay of several weeks. Fortunately, nothing broke.

But even after the bellfounder spent a day installing a 250-foot, 90,000-pound crane in front of the Chapel steps to lift the materials, a new problem arose: "The wind up there would sometimes get up to 25 m.p.h.," Maskin said. "Everybody was very nervous when we used the crane."

Every time the wind shifted, the crane had to stand still to prevent it from accidentally swaying and damaging the rest of the Chapel tower. "That too hard for a bell that size," Maskin said.

The bells stopped ringing after commencement on May 17, leaving the campus void of its musical background at 5 p.m. daily and before and after Sunday services at the Chapel. The repairs were completed during the summer, and the entire system will be tuned and rebalanced by the end of this week.

The Chapel paid \$240,000 to repair the bells. The money came mostly from the Chapel Development Fund and from other miscellaneous contribution sources. Employees from John Taylor Bellfounders will return under contract to retune and maintain the bells every couple of years, Maskin said.



STAFF PHOTO/OTIS CHENELE

Chapel bells received needed renovations over the summer from English manufacturers.



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Psychology Department's Fall Schedule Changes

ADDITIONS:

PSY 107 Addictions
(GAR 6-14127)
PSY 109 Behavior of Humans
(GAR 6-14184)

INSTRUCTOR	PERIOD	DAY	TIME	PLACE
Vicki Armstrong	2	MTW	10:25-11:00	W 102
David Ryan	2	TF	10:10-10:25	W 102

CANCELLATIONS:

PSY 111
PSY 118
PSY 162

CHANGES/ADDITIONS OF INSTRUCTOR

PSY 71 Introduction to Psychology
PSY 100 Issues in Psychology
PSY 114 Personality
PSY 120 Behavior & Neuroscience
PSY 143 Experimental Social Psychology
PSY 165 Psychology of Women
PSY 215 Behavioral Psychology: Basic Systems

David Williams	(Same time and place)
John Foytes	(Same time and place)
David Hurl	(Same time and place)
Robert Cooper	(Same time and place)
Richard Frankforter	(Same time and place)
Tom Hamilton	(Same time and place)
Richard Smith	(Same time and place)

CHANGE OF INSTRUCTOR AND ROOM:

100-43 & 04, Deviating Psychology

Time and place for the Discussion Groups remain the same.

Ann Nordheim	2	WTF	12:40-1:30	W 102
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THESE CLASSES STILL HAVE ABUNDANT OPENINGS:

PSY 106 Health Psychology: Introduction and Survey
PSY 112 Motivation and Personality
PSY 110 Learning Theories
PSY 122 Cognitive Aspects of Human Development
PSY 103 Addictions
PSY 100 Psychology of Abnormality
PSY 108 Research Methods in Developmental Psychology
PSY 102 Experimental Approaches in Psychology
PSY 142 Experimental Social Psychology
PSY 168 Developmental Psychology
PSY 170B Behavior of Invertebrates
PSY 105E Language Development
(This course also offers an equivalent course.)
PSY 152P Genetics and Behavior
PSY 154P Experimental Health and Personality
PSY 214 Developmental Social Interaction (Prerequisite waived)

Katherine Gill	
Lockwood	
Winters	
Wassink	
Shelley Hall (No. 14127)	
Clarke	
L. Walker	
R. Walker	
Vaccaro	
D. Smith	
R. Davis (Call No. 14129)	
R. Wessels	
Shelley Gill (Prerequisite waived)	
Conrad Lockwood	

Additional information posted on the website: www.sjsu.edu

POLITICAL SCIENCE
OPEN COURSES
FALL 1992

- PS 103 Introduction to Urban Politics - Prof. C. Carter
MWF 12:40 - 1:30
- PS 104 Politics and Literature - Prof. K. Curtis
MW 3:25 - 4:40
- PS 106 International Security - Prof. P. Feaver
TH 12:20 - 1:35
- PS 111 Contemporary Japanese Politics - Prof. M. McKean
TH 3:30 - 4:45
- PS 123 Introduction to Political Philosophy - Prof. T. Spradens
TH 10:45 - 12:00
- PS 137 Campaigns and Elections - Prof. J. Aldrich
MW 9:10 - 10:00 (2 Lectures - 1 Discussion section)
- PS 139 Conflict/Collision/Cooperation - Prof. E. Nico
TH 3:30 - 4:45
- PS 142 War and Peace - Prof. D. Roberts
M 3:25 - 5:55
- PS 157 Foreign Policy of the U.S. - Prof. Q. Holsti
MW 10:20 - 11:10 (2 Lectures - 1 Discussion section)
- PS 158 Space and International Relations - Prof. D. Roberts
M 7:00 - 9:30
- PS 161 Conservative Government & Politics: Africa - Prof. R. Bales
TH 10:45 - 12:00

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Queen	\$370 ea.	Queen	\$435 ea.
King	\$520 ea.	King	\$500 ea.

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■ MOMCAN from page 3

After one month as an unpaid intern working six days a week, investment banker father, they put him on payroll.

While Nicholson admits the schedule was long and tiring, he found the experience thoroughly enjoyable. Although these long hours are usually the norm in film production, the regular crowd and him this shoot was particularly arduous and demanding because of the extra preparations of the project. In addition to the high cost and large numbers of extras, the film was shot in several different states.

As a production assistant, Nicholson moved from working with camera crews to extra re-actors to Native American extras. "I felt like a kid in a candy store," he said.

He particularly enjoyed watching Miami work with the extras to orchestrate scenes. "He was very focused," Nicholson said. "He knows what he wants and gets it done no matter what."

He told of one day in which he was assigned to follow and protect Madonna Stone in the tuck-a-walk through the woods in her costume. He felt embarrassed as he walked up to her and explained his task and found her very understanding about the situation.

Nicholson described Daniel Day-Lewis, who the crew referred to as DDL for short, as a very nice, friendly man and an extremely intense, focused actor. "He stayed in character the whole time," Nicholson said, by always wearing his frontier costume to the set and even carrying his 19th

century musket with him on his morning jog.

Another memorable aspect of the production were the 1,000 Native American extras used for the battle scenes. They all dressed in traditional costumes and used tomahawks. In charge of teaching the extras was the wife of Rodney Grant, who starred in "Dances with Wolves." During the course of filming, Grant visited the set, Nicholson said.

Many of the extras used in the film had also worked on "Dances with Wolves." Among the tribes used were Black Feet and Sioux Indians from states such as Oklahoma, Montana, and the Dakotas, Nicholson said.

Besides working with extras, Nicholson also worked with the military re-actors

brought in to portray the French and British troops. The men were trained by Captain Dale Dye, a retired marine, who had also worked with re-actors for such films as "Platoon" and "Casualties of War."

Nicholson and others-actors found Dye a fascinating figure though he did make them endure rigorous physical training.

Whether he was running laps with the military re-actors, swimming extras, filling out production reports, or following Madonna Stone, Nicholson said he gained invaluable experience that will serve him well in the future. He said he hopes to direct films one day himself.

While the director and the actors of "Michaux" may strive for critical and commercial success, Brian Nicholson will be satisfied just seeing his name in the credits.



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Duke University Department of Music AUDITIONS

Auditions for placement in applied music courses (individual music lessons) are required for admission. Registration without audition is not sufficient.

The Music Department sponsors several fine performing ensembles in which students are encouraged to participate regardless of major; eligibility is determined by audition.

Students may join an extra-curricular band or participate for credit.

Each ensemble presents two or more programs on campus each year.

The Chorus and Wind Symphony go on tour during Spring Break.

The performing ensembles include:

Chamber Music Ensembles - Jane Hawkins, 660-3322

* Duke Chorus & Chapel Choir - Rodney Wynnkoop, conductor,

664-3698 or 660-3302

* Duke Collegium Musicum - Thomas Brothers, conductor, 660-3309

* Duke Jazz Ensemble - Paul Jeffrey, director, 660-3314

Duke Opera Workshop - Wayne Lail, director, 666-3323

Duke Symphony Orchestra - Lorenza Mulli, conductor, 666-3334

* Duke Wind Symphony - Michael Votta, Jr., conductor, 660-3306

Signs will be posted inside the doors of the Mary Duke Biddle Music Building to direct students to individual auditions, except for Chorus & Chapel Choir auditions which are held in 03 Union, West Campus.

Students must sign up in advance at the site of the audition for a specific audition time.

Ensemble auditions will be held during the same times and dates as auditions for applied lessons.

Auditions will take place:

Friday, August 28, 1992

10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Flute, voice

Harpsichord and organ

Monday, August 31, 1992

6:30 p.m. - 10:45 p.m.

Flute, trumpet, and French horn

Tuesday, September 1, 1992

6:30 p.m. - 10:15 p.m.

Oboe, bassoon, trombone, and clarinet

Wednesday, September 2, 1992

6:30 p.m. - 10:15 p.m.

Saxophones, harpitarone, tuba, and percussion

Violin and viola

Thursday, September 3, 1992

7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Cello and contrabass

Friday, September 4, 1992

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Chamber Music Ensembles

*Auditions for the Duke Chorus, Chapel Choir, Opera Workshop, and Collegium Musicum are by appointment.

The conductors of the Jazz ensemble and Wind Symphony will conduct interviews with incoming freshmen on Friday, August 28.

Call the ensemble directors for an appointment.

ADDITIONS TO FALL 1992 COURSE OFFERINGS IN BIOLOGY & BOTANY

BIOLOGY 2955.58
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Features on:

Tricia Hopkins
Patti Stein
Tim Vieth
Heidi Mauger
1992 Schedules
1992 Preseason Polls

Volleyball will fight for positions, ACC supremacy

By MICHAEL ROBBINS

No volleyball coach in the Atlantic Coast Conference can be smiling quite as widely right now as Blue Devils head coach Jay Wilson. Though he lost ACC Player of the Year and All-American and Karan Gwinea to graduation, Wilson returns everyone else from last year's 20th-ranked team and will sport the deepest squad in the conference.

"You never replace somebody like

Karan," said Wilson, the 1992 ACC Coach of the Year. "You're thankful that, when somebody that good leaves, she's the only one. The other starters are both real mature. We're two-deep at every position. I know we can be a better team this year."

Last year, Wilson took Duke to number one, going 7-0 in the ACC regular season and then winning the ACC Tournament. The victory earned the team a bid to the NCAA Tournament. Though the team fell to Texas in the first round, the ACC title and the NCAA bid were the program's first since 1986. Wilson highlights the importance of playing well in ACC play and winning the tournament again as goals for the upcoming season.

"The most important thing we have to do is repeat as ACC champs," Wilson said. "That guarantees us a spot in the NCAA."

Senior co-captain Melissa Alexander agrees with the importance of ACC play, but also notes that the team wants to average last year's success by exit in the NCAA.

"Our goal is to repeat as ACC champs and to go undefeated in our conference as well as go six for six in the NCAA. I know we can get involved and a little less early for our liking last year," Alexander said.

Things should only get better for the Blue Devils in 1992. There is a battle at every position on the floor, but none more important than the job of setter. Two gold-foot candidates, junior Heather Norman and freshman Cappy Meyer, are still hot dogs for the position. There is also a close race for the second middle blocker position between senior Linda Bianchi and 1991 second team All-ACC Adriaan Scott. Both started last season.

"It's so much fun," Wilson said. "There's not a kid on our team who can't contribute. It's a healthy fight that has increased the level of practice and the competition."

Other changes from last year have jun-

ior Jenny Biting surviving back to the middle blocker position she played as a freshman when she was named ACC Rookie of the Year. Biting spent part of the summer at the U.S. Olympic training camp in Colorado Springs, Colo. Competing with 34 of the nation's top players, she emerged as one of the top players on the camp.

"Let it be playing very good in the middle right now," Wilson said.

Last year, Biting moved from middle blocker to playing the right side. This season, the team has greater flexibility, with sophomore Briar Blich and junior Jamie Borchert playing the right side. Blich is a good blocker and a hard hitter and has won the starting position. Moved to Wilson, Borchert will play a very important role coming off the bench. Borchert sat out last season but returns even better than she was in her solid freshman campaign.

"Jamie is playing much better now than in her freshman year," Wilson said. "Her spiker lady strength is better. Her blocking is improved. She's a good hitter. Her passing is even better now. Versatility is her greatest asset."

Duke, which finished the 1991 season with a 25-7 record, probably has the ACC's best outside hitting corps as well. Led by senior co-captain and 1991 first team All-ACC Amy Veshoven and last year's ACC Rookie of the Year Ashley Wachulski, the Blue Devils form a potent offensive attack. Both players made the 1991 ACC All-Tournament team, with Veshoven winning the Tournament MVP Award.

"The team has a lot of offensive firepower," Wilson said. "Ashley is becoming more versatile. She is a hitter with tremendous offensive. She's looking for greater staging power, to be more efficient with less effort."

With all the pieces coming together, the

Blue Devils could easily repeat last year's achievements.

"The way we've been improving from previous, I think we're going to go a long way," Alexander said.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
8/28	Eastern Kentucky	6:30
8/28	Louisiana State	10:00
8/28	Kentucky	8:00
8/31	Arkansas St.	7:00
8/31	Ball State	12:00
8/31	St. Mary's (GA)	2:30
8/31	North Carolina	6:45
8/31	East Carolina	7:00
8/31	Appalachian St.	7:30
8/31	Tennessee	2:00
8/31	at North Carolina	7:30
8/31	Florida State	11:00
8/31	at N.C. State	8:00
8/31	UNC Charlotte	7:30
8/31	at Kentucky	7:30
8/31	at Louisville	8:30
8/31	Georgia	6:00
8/31	Pennsylvania	1:00
8/31	at Maryland	7:30
8/31	at Virginia	11:00
8/31	N.C. State*	7:30
8/31	Georgia Tech*	7:30
8/31	Clemson*	8:00
8/31	North Carolina*	7:30
8/31	Kentucky	7:00
8/31	Appalachian-Southwestern	7:00
8/31	Virginia Tech	6:00
8/31	ACC Tournament	7:00*

All games at Cameron Indoor Stadium unless noted.

* Midweek Practice

* Weekday Exchange

* East Campus Gym

* ACC Match

* at College Park, Md.

VOLLEYBALL COACHES' POLL

Rank	School	1991 Record	Points
1	UCLA	30-5	1270
2	Long Beach St.	29-2	1150
3	Florida	28-5	1120
4	Stanford	26-2	1030
5	Pacific	14-8	1010
6	Arizona	17-9	895
7	Utah	20-2	747
8	LSU	20-2	727
9	Texas	20-20	710
10	UNC	12-9	700
11	New Mexico	23-4	680
12	Purdue	25-5	670
13	USC	22-10	652
14	Duke	25-4	627
15	Penn St.	20-6	610
16	North Carolina	12-19	610
17	Pennsylvania	22-9	596
18	Texas Tech	20-9	574
19	Connecticut	25-10	544
20	Georgia	25-4	524
21	Wisconsin	21-12	520
22	Washington St.	23-12	514
23	Northwest	14-12	500
24	Arizona St.	14-12	490
25	Pittsburgh	20-9	500

Match winning vote from 16 people (1991)
Duke: Michael, Dan Goss, 1992
Georgia: Thomas, 1991

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All remaining tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis on Sunday, September 6, beginning at 5:00 p.m.

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Field hockey NCAA hopes hang on youth, defense

By DAVID ROYSTER

It's more than to be chosen for the 1992 field hockey team, ranked 14th nationally in the preseason, a possibility would be, "Youth will be served."

Indeed, with 10 of the 35 players on the Blue Devils roster being either freshmen or sophomores, the makeup of this year's team is significantly different than the senior-dominated team from one year ago that won 12-0 and finished the season ranked 17th.

Gene from that squad are All-American Franks Goodrich and Billie Bowry as well as veteran backer DeVon Tate and Kristian Pierson. But head coach Todd Silar sees a positive response from her team to the

heavy losses in experience and talent incurred from graduation.

"That response is manifested on the field during preseason practice in hard work and enthusiasm directed towards a new era in the Duke program. The new era began last fall when Silar was promoted to full-time coach of the team after 13 seasons of part-time status.

"I told the team that I would be so excited to be at these practices because I can only come up with a few people who are definitely starting," Silar said. "Most positions are new faces. I told them to have fun and go for it."

This competitive atmosphere is essential for a young team that will ultimately need significant contributions from a number of the six talented freshmen that arrived this summer.

"I can't ask anyone of the freshmen that I've seen in practice," Silar said. "They're diving after balls and showing lots of enthusiasm. They've floundered right in with the rest of the team."

Although the Blue Devils have a lot of questions left to be asked, Duke need not worry about a shortage of already proven talent. All-Atlantic Coast Conference players Laura Gentile and Patti Stein return as well as last year's ACC Rookie of the Year Mary Dye.

"I think this is one of the most highly skilled teams we've had in my four years here," said Stein, a co-captain along with Gentile. "The freshmen have added a new exciting spark to our team."

Gentile, a sophomore and Duke's first option on penalty corners, scored 11 goals last season, marking record in the conference. Stein, a senior back whose smooth play dictates the Blue Devils' tempo, tallied seven goals and two assists in 1991.

Along with Dye, who was second on the

team with 38 assists, Gentile and Stein form a formidable offensive trio that will be tough to stop on penalty corners.

"Laura, Patti and Mary Dye, that these work real well together and communicate well," Silar said.

Offensively, the Blue Devils figure to be very potent and will need to score a lot of goals to overcome the losses to the defense. Of the 56 goals that Duke scored last year, 30 of them were scored by players returning to the lineup for the upcoming season.

Gentile returns Duke's premier scoring threat, but senior wing player Michele Holman and junior forward Lisa Ehrhart combined for six goals last season and figure to use their speed even more this season.

Sophomore midfielder Jennifer Salvatore scored two goals last year and has the offensive ability to score this year as well. Sophomore Finale Bowler, who showed considerable talent as a substitute last year, will be in the offensive picture.

Freshmen Patience Harrison and Nicole Osters figure to impact the offensive dividend as well. Harrison, a forward from Monton, Pa., attended 'B' camp, training she was in a tryout league for the U.S. national team. And Doylestown, Pa., native Osters, a midfielder, was on the gold medal winning team in the Junior Olympics.

But as promising as the offense looks, the losses of Tate, Pierson and All-American goalkeeper Bowry leave big gaps in the defense that will need to be filled immediately.

Two freshmen are currently competing for the keeper position. Erin Makulovsky was a Penn State All-American from Birdsboro, Pa., and attended 'B' camp as well. She is being challenged by Jim Joce, Calif., native Heather Moles, a prep All-

American.

"The goalie situation is young," Silar said. "They're working very hard. Heather and Jim are very strong keepers and they'll have to make the high school to college adjustment."

Playing in front of the freshmen goalkeeper should be a more experienced defensive line anchored by Stein and senior Katar Dwyer. Dwyer has been a full-time starter for two consecutive seasons and brings a wealth of needed game experience as a young defensive unit.

Seniors Mary Lewis and Chris King and sophomore Torri Yarnes will compete for time also.

The Blue Devils should know right away how this youth movement will work out in 1992. Duke has lined up a difficult schedule that includes eight games against ranked opponents from last year, including two matches with NCAA finalist North Carolina and one match at two-time defending NCAA champion Old Dominion.

Duke faces tough opponents early, too, when it plays James Madison on the road, a team that seems to be Durham last year and shocked Duke 2-0. The Blue Devils also travel to meet Ohio State, a tough Big 10 team ranked ahead of Duke this season that will be looking for revenge after Duke stomped the Buckeyes 4-0 in 1991.

The Blue Devils must also play each of the teams in the unbecomingly tough ACC. Maryland is ranked third, UNC fourth and Virginia 18th. Wake Forest officially became part of the conference field hockey family this year when the athletic department granted scholarships to the program.

"If we work real hard and blend together early in the season as we need to because of our tough early schedule, this could be a really good group," Silar said. "They could do real well in the ACC and the NCAA."

FIELD HOCKEY POLL

Rank	Team	Points
1.	Duke University	120
2.	Yale	124
3.	Wakeford	115
4.	N. Carolina	104
5.	Penn St.	97
6.	Northwestern	83
7.	Massachusetts	80
8.	Texas	77
9.	Northwestern	75
10.	Connecticut	68
11.	Stanford U.	57
12.	Ohio St.	53
13.	Wakeford	48
14.	DUSE	44
15.	James Madison	38
16.	Virginia	20
17.	Westwood	24
18.	Maryland	18
19.	UNC	8
20.	New Hampshire	8

Other ranking went: Duke, Syracuse

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Men's soccer seeks end to two-year NCAA drought

By BARRY BURLEIGH

Frustrating. If one were to associate one word with last year's men's soccer season, frustrating would best fill the role.

After a 5-0 start that included a win over then second-ranked North Carolina State, the Blue Devils seemed to be headed towards one of coach John Rosano's better seasons.

But after misperceptions and injuries to some key performers took their toll, the team left six out of six last season points to finish 10-9 and miss the NCAA Tournament. A season that had begun with a great deal of promise finished as Rosano's worst in his 15 years at Duke. Frustrating.

But the 1991 season was far from over a complete washout. As the dust cleared, the Blue Devils had uncovered a slew of tal-

ented young performers that are more than ready to put the frustration of 1991 behind them.

Last year's freshmen class yielded four players that will most likely return as starters this year, and the team returns eight starters overall.

"I think we will be very well-balanced," Rosano said, noting that a team that consists of 18 freshmen and sophomores will need some senior leadership. But he does not expect this to be a problem for Duke, which enters the season ranked 11th in the nation.

"We've got good senior leadership up front with co-captain Chris Yankee and good senior leadership in defense with co-captain Tim Vieth," Rosano said.

Yankee will be relied on for more than leadership. Quite simply, the senior forward will be there to put the ball in the net, something he did more than any Blue Devil last year. Yankee scored 10 goals and added four assists in 1991, despite missing three games due to an injury. He also led the 1991 squad in goals and scoring, tallying 16 goals and seven assists.

Also returning up front is junior A.J. Bachewek, who slumped in eight points last year. Junior T.D. Holt may also see more time at forward after playing in only five games last year.

Rosano says he also expects a contribution from freshman Brad Cartwright. Rosano says Cartwright is ahead of other players his age because he had the opportunity to play on the national under-20 team.

This experience could help Cartwright have an immediate impact on the Blue Devils. Rosano also says that fellow freshman Bobby Maguire may see more time as the year progresses.

The midfield will likely be the Duke's

most experienced position, as well for starters return. Sophomore Jason Ryan was the team's third-leading scorer last year and was one of only two players to start all of the team's 19 games.

Senior Scott Hargrove will provide experience in the middle, giving the Blue Devils one senior at each position.

Sophomore Jason Stanson also returns at midfield after playing in every game last year, and sophomore Richie Dunn hopes to rebound from an injury-plagued, though promising, freshman campaign.

Senior Tim Vieth takes over the defense now that All-America winger George Dunn has graduated. Although the loss of a player like Dunn would hurt any team, Vieth brings with him all the credentials of a man who is ready to fill the post. He is exceptionally quick and is a candidate for All-Atlantic Coast Conference honors.

Vieth will most likely be joined in the backfield by junior Mico Smith, who scored four goals last year. Other candidates for starting roles include junior D. E. Henry, sophomores Brian Crane and Colin Clark and freshman Craig Jolly.

Sophomore Garth Laparway returns in goal after starting 10 games last year, and the job should be his for the entire season. Laparway will not have to share the job as he did in 1991 with Jon DeWent.

Rosano said that he would have a better idea of what his starting lineup will be after the preseason's final two scrimmages, which are held against the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The team opens the regular season this Saturday at 11:00 a.m. in Durham and then faces 20th-ranked Notre Dame in South Bend the following day.

Once again, the Blue Devils run up against an extremely difficult schedule.

Last year, Senior America ranked over

schedule as the toughest in the country," Rosano said. "With this year's schedule, we could earn that dubious honor again."

Duke will face eight teams ranked in Soccer America's preseason top 20, including four ACC teams ranked ahead of them.

The Blue Devils will play home games against No. 8 Clemson, No. 10 North Carolina and sixth-ranked Wake Forest while hitting the road for a showdown with top-ranked and defending national champion Virginia.

Gaining a berth in the NCAA Tournament is certainly an attainable goal for the 1992 team. Another injury-free lineup like those of last year will be key to achieving that goal.

SOCCER AMERICA MEN'S POLL

Rank	School	Points	Last Year
1	Virginia	18-23	1
2	St. Louis	20-22	2
3	SMU	20-41	3
4	UTCA	18-40	11
5	UTSA	19-23	6
6	Wake Forest	18-20	5
7	Dayton	17-30	15
8	Clemson	15-32	8
9	SMU	15-35	4
10	N. Carolina	15-41	14
11	Purdue	15-10	9
12	Tulsa	13-40	10
13	SMU	10-40	16
14	South Carolina	14-30	13
15	North Dak.	14-25	12
16	North Carolina	20-22	2
17	Georgia State	14-44	18
18	Kansas	20-51	17
19	Georgia Mason	19-50	19
20	Notre Dame	12-52	18

MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
8-25	at Indiana	9:00
8-26	at Wake Forest	8:00
8-31	Wake Forest	7:00
9-02	Virginia	7:00
9-08	Duke	7:00
9-20	Clemson	2:00
9-27	at Virginia	2:00
9-30	North Carolina	7:00
10-03	Robert Morris	7:00
10-07	Wake Forest	7:00
10-11	at Clemson	2:00
10-15	Pittsburgh	1:00
10-18	Pennsylvania	1:00
10-22	Notre Dame	7:00
10-28	at Virginia	2:00
11-02	N.C. Wesleyan	7:00
11-07	at W.C. State	2:00
11-09	ACC Tournament	7:00

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Talented women's soccer team in pursuit of excellence

By MOOHARI SHAM

"Be prepared."

History suggests that head coach Bill Hempen should adopt that motto as he begins his fifth season at the helm of the women's soccer team.

A year ago, Hempen had assembled a team that he thought was good enough to not only qualify for its first ever NCAA Tournament berth, but good enough to compete for a national title. Early in the season, the team showed every indication of living up to expectations as it reeled off four consecutive victories and tied No. 6 Virginia, 5-5.

The auspicious September elevated the Blue Devils to a No. 9 ranking and a position among the elite in the country.

But six consecutive Gletcher losses, two of the hands of Atlantic Coast Conference foes N.C. State and North Carolina, spelled imminent doom for Duke's postseason hopes and the team dropped completely out of the national polls.

This year, Hempen hopes to "be prepared" for any disasters that may be in his team's future.

"Last year's taught me that yes, I want to have a good team and yes, I want to have a good program—I'd be stupid not to want those things," he said. "But, at the same time, there is a reality factor that you have to take into account so that if something like last year does happen it's not the end of the world. We just have to work that much harder."

To a great extent, Duke's midseason woe and 3-10-1 finish last year could be attributed to injuries suffered by six starters at the same point in the season. But it is well within reason to say that the Blue Devils failed to maintain robustness in the wake of so many injuries and succumbed under the pressure of being in the national spotlight.

No such pressure will be faced by this year's squad. Duke is unlikely to be faced in any of the national soccer polls as the season begins, but the lack of respect does not face Hempen.

"I hated last year because I thought we were a better team than what our record showed," Hempen said. "I'd still put that fall team, that September team, against any team in the country. That was a great team, but this year's team is better. ... Part of that comes with getting better players each year."

Hempen, who lost six players to graduation, used the off-season to recruit his "best" freshman class ever. Among the standouts in the class are two players from

Klein High School in Spring, Texas, goalkeeper Melissa Carr and midfielder Carr Lynn.

Midfielder/forward Kathleen Kenny, a Norman, Okla., product, and forward Holly Walker from Tusson, Ariz., should also see significant playing time in their rookie seasons.

Replanning the Blue Devil roster are team captain AN-ACC defender Jennifer Lewis (converted to midfielder this year) and two-time All-South Coast Halli Mauge.

"Jennifer Lewis and Heidi Mauge are two good [captains], really good ones," Hempen said. "They're four-year, 30-minute-a-game players. Game in and game out they've been the most consistent players we've had. That's important as far as what the freshmen see."

Hempen, who coached the team in a six-game spring session for the first time last year, utilized Lewis' versatility at the midfielder position and liked what he saw.

"I wish I had more Jen Lewis to our midfielder (before this year)," he said. "She's going to make mistakes but she's going to make up for them in so many ways."

With Lewis moving to offense, Mauge becomes the senior leader of an inexperienced defense, and Hempen has many worries about his backfield, starting with the all-important sweeper position which is up for grabs. Either freshman Melissa Durham or junior Karen Coleman will most likely start at sweeper while the rest of the defense is far from set.

"It's funny because I thought we were so good defensively last year," Hempen said. "I didn't see any weaknesses and yet we gave up a lot of goals. This year I think our midfield and forwards are very good, and we could be a little weak in the back, certainly young and inexperienced. But these kids who play in the back are going

to get experience in a big hurry."

Sophomores Heidi Durham and Megan McHullin should help make up for any defensive weaknesses with stellar offense. The two forwards combined to account for 13 of 33 goals and 36 of 85 points in 1991.

Junior goalie Gretchen Young has made a strong comeback from a head injury that hampered her last year and looks to best out the highly-touted Carr for the starting spot. Also, senior Caitlin Connolly hopes to shake off a sub-par junior year and return to the form that made her Duke's all-time leading scorer as a sophomore.

Hempen, who created Duke's program from scratch five years ago, asked a key member to the coaching staff during the summer when he hired former UNC All-American Carla Weeden as an assistant. Weeden boasts impressive credentials, including being a member of four consecutive UNC National Championship teams from 1988-89 and starting for the World Cup champion U.S. National Team in 1991.

With Weeden sharing coaching responsibilities and an excellent recruiting class preparing for the rigors of collegiate soccer, Hempen is certainly happy with the personality of his team, but he is still striving to realize his ultimate goal of untold success.

"Yes, I'm happy with where we are, and yet we still have a ways to go to get to where we ultimately want to be and that, obviously, is an 'up,'" he said. "The next step to me is to get out of fourth place in the ACC [Duke's highest finish ever in the conference for starters. We have to beat somebody besides Maryland in the ACC. If we do that I think we can go to another level."

Duke's 1992 schedule will give the team plenty of chances to reach that next level as five of its 18 games are against 1991

See WOMEN'S SOCCER on page 13B

WOMEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
8/5	at Maryland	2:00
8/6	at Maryland	2:00
8/8	N.C. State	7:00
8/9	Duke vs.	4:00
8/10	Georgia Instn*	12:00
8/10	North Carolina*	8:00
8/11	at Duke	7:00
8/11	at Davidson	12:00
8/12	North Carolina	4:00
8/12	Duke	4:00
8/14	Yale	12:00
8/14	Wake	7:00
8/14	UNC	2:00
8/14	SPQR	7:00
8/14	at Central Florida	2:00
8/15	at Florida Int.	2:00
8/15	New Hampshire	7:00
8/15	at Virginia	8:00
10/03/17	ACC Tournament	10A

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Solid Vieth is defensive constant on changing team

By MICHAEL KRADRON

For the past three years there has been one constant in Duke men's soccer that senior midfielder Tim Vieth would be in the starting lineup. He has missed only one game in three years, and that was due to a hurt, with none during the NCAA Tournament his freshman year.

That Vieth ever came to Duke might be a bit of a surprise. After all, he grew up in the soccer hotbed of Knoxville, Ind., so it would have been easy to follow his high school friends to the University of Knoxville and its excellent soccer program. In fact, Vieth's father had coached Knoxville soccer while Tim was growing up.

Vieth, because of his father, was born with a soccer ball at his feet. Things were not always easy for Vieth, though, because his first couple of teams scored only a couple of goals in the entire season. But Vieth did not let it discourage him. He just worked harder.

The work paid off when he reached high school, as Vieth led his high school team to a state title his senior season, winning the tournament MVP award along the way. Vieth also retired the Gutierrez Player of the Year for the Midwest region as a senior. After that, the toughest thing left to do was to decide where he wanted to go to school.

Listening to Vieth, though, the decision seemed simple. "I wanted something different," he said. "I wanted a chance to see the east coast. Duke's a great school. I got a chance to play on a great team. It was a pretty simple decision, really."

Something different is what Vieth found on the field as well. After spending his time in high school as a mowing machine — he scored 25 goals and tallied 16 assists his senior season — he found himself as the last man back on defense. It never seemed

to favor him.

"The thing was, I had such great players around me freshman year," Vieth said. "George Dunn, Robert Probst, and Darren Desjardis were there and I started back, got all the through balls and look good. They really did all of the work."

Typical Tim Vieth, deflecting the praise to the players around him.

It would be easy for head coach John Hennis to take Vieth for granted. He is not a flashy soccer star due to his possessive, exceptional speed, but he is a solid defender who is always there.

"He has had a good career," Hennis said. "He had an outstanding freshman season, great years in a sophomore and junior, and so far is having a excellent senior year."

"He is really focused right on being a leader by example. He works hard every day in practice. He doesn't say much, he just goes out there and does it."

Hennis saw Vieth at a basketball practice his senior year in high school. It was Saturday morning, and the coach put the players through a final practice. It only reinforced Hennis's opinion of Vieth.

"He is a hard-working, blue-collar athlete, who will get the job done," Hennis said.

During his senior year, getting the job done well entailed shutting down the opposition's leading scorer. In the soccer-strong Atlantic Coast Conference, this will not be an easy task. But Hennis thinks Vieth will be up to it.

"Tim came back fit, ready to play, and is playing very, very well right now," Hennis said.

During the 20-carrying season the Blue Devils' success will be directly related to the performance of Vieth and fellow co-captain Chris Yankos. These two seniors will lead a squad which has 18 freshmen

and sophomores on the roster. But, this does not appear to be a concern for the coach.

"Vieth is a great example on the practice field," Hennis said. "He does not say much, but when he does it is exactly what he is thinking. Then he goes out and does it on the field. He is almost like a coach."

As far as Vieth's own expectations for

the coming year, he said, "The only thing that I know about the upcoming season is that I will be working hard and maintaining a good attitude, and right now I think this team will do that."

So once again, with the opening of the soccer season, Vieth will be penciled in the starting lineup, where he will stay, quietly doing his job for the duration.



STAFF PHOTO/THE CHRONICLE

Soccer is a kick in the grass for steady senior Vieth.

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INTRAMURAL/RECREATION PROGRAM SCHEDULE

1992-93 Men's & Women's Intramural Schedules

Men's Intramural Program

	Division	Captain's Meetings	Play	Type of Competition	
Duke Flag Football	C	8:45 pm, Sept. 7	Sept. 14	League	
Soccer	O-C	7:30 pm, Sept. 7	Sept. 14	League	
Volleyball	O-C	8:15 pm, Sept. 7	Sept. 14	League	
Basketball	O-C	6:00 pm, Nov. 2	Nov. 9	League	
Softball	O-C	7:00 pm, Mar. 22	Mar. 29	League	
		Open	Close	Play	
Golf	O-C	Sept. 14	Sept. 17	Sept. 23	Team/Individual
Tennis	O-C	Sept. 21	Sept. 28	Sept. 29-30	Tournament
1 on 1 Basketball	O-C	Oct. 5	Oct. 9	Oct. 13-14	Tournament
3 on 3 Basketball	O-C	Oct. 21	Oct. 26	Oct. 27-29	Tournament
Racquetball	O-C	Feb. 15	Feb. 19	Feb. 23-24	Tournament
Squash	O-C	Jan. 18	Jan. 22	Jan. 26-27	Tournament
Badminton	C	Mar. 23	Mar. 26	Mar. 30-31	Tournament
Table Tennis	C	Mar. 23	Mar. 26	Mar. 27-28	Tournament
Swimming	O-C	Mar. 10	Mar. 24	Mar. 24	Meet
Captain's Choice Golf	O-C	Mar. 30	Apr. 3	Apr. 15	Tournament
Big 4 Day		Wednesday, April 7 at NC State University			



Women's Intramural Program

	Division	Captain's Meetings	Play	Type of Competition	
Volleyball	O-C	8:15 pm, Sept. 7	Sept. 14	League	
Basketball	O-C	6:00 pm, Nov. 2	Nov. 9	League	
Softball	O-C	7:00 pm, Mar. 22	Mar. 29	League	
		Open	Close	Play	
Golf	O-C	Sept. 14	Sept. 17	Sept. 23	Team/Individual
Tennis	O-C	Sept. 21	Sept. 28	Sept. 29-30	Tournament
1 on 1 Basketball	O-C	Oct. 21	Oct. 26	Oct. 27-29	Tournament
Racquetball	O-C	Feb. 15	Feb. 19	Feb. 23-24	Tournament
Squash	O-C	Jan. 18	Jan. 22	Jan. 26-27	Tournament
Badminton	C	Mar. 23	Mar. 26	Mar. 30-31	Tournament
Table Tennis	C	Mar. 23	Mar. 26	Mar. 27-28	Tournament
Swimming	O-C	Mar. 10	Mar. 24	Mar. 24	Meet
Captain's Choice Golf	O-C	Mar. 30	Apr. 3	Apr. 15	Tournament
Big Four Sports Day		Wednesday, April 7 at NC State University			

Manager's Meeting

104 Card Gym
6 pm, September 7

Team Captain's Meetings

104 Card Gym (except basketball)

Flag Football Kickoff	Sept. 7	6:30 pm
Flag Football	Sept. 7	6:45 pm
Soccer Kickoff	Sept. 7	7:15 pm
Soccer	Sept. 7	7:30 pm
Volleyball	Sept. 7	8:15 pm
Volleyball Pre-Season Tournament	Sept. 7	8 pm
Basketball Tipoff	Nov. 2	7:30 pm*
Basketball	Nov. 2	7:00 pm*
Co-Rec Basketball	Feb. 9	6 pm
Indoor Soccer	Feb. 9	6:30 pm
Two Pitch Softball	Mar. 22	6:30 pm
Softball Tournament	Mar. 22	7:00 pm

*Basketball meetings will be held in 130 Soc-Perth Bldg.

1992-93 Co-Rec Intramural Schedules

	Captain's Meetings	Play	Competition	
Volleyball	6 pm, Sept. 7	Sept. 14	League	
Basketball	8:15 pm, Feb. 9	Feb. 15	League	
	Open	Close	Play	
Badminton	Mar. 23	Mar. 26	Mar. 30-31	Tournament
Table Tennis	Mar. 23	Mar. 26	Mar. 27-28	Tournament
Captain's Choice Golf	Mar. 30	Apr. 3	Apr. 15	Tournament

1992-93 Recreational Leagues and Tournaments

	Open	Close	Meeting	Play
Duke Flag Football Kickoff Tournament	Aug. 31	Sept. 9	Sept. 7	Sept. 9-13
Soccer Kickoff Tournament	Aug. 31	Sept. 9	Sept. 7	Sept. 9-13
Volleyball Tournament	Aug. 31	Sept. 9	Sept. 7	Sept. 9-13
Basketball Tipoff Tournament	Oct. 25	Oct. 29	Nov. 2	Nov. 5-8
Indoor Soccer Tournament	Feb. 1	Feb. 5	Feb. 9	Feb. 13
Two Pitch Softball Tournament	Mar. 9	Mar. 12	Mar. 22	Mar. 24-28
	Captain's Meetings	Play	Competition	
Rec. Flag Football League	8:45 pm, Sept. 7	Sept. 14	League	
Rec. Soccer League	7:30 pm, Sept. 7	Sept. 14	League	
Rec. Volleyball League	8:15 pm, Sept. 7	Sept. 14	League	
Rec. Basketball League	6:00 pm, Nov. 2	Nov. 9	League	
Rec. Softball League	7:00 pm, Mar. 22	Mar. 29	League	



1992-93 Duke 5K

Duke 5K Saturday, Dec. 5 10:00 am

Stein brings large dose of confidence to playing field

By DAVID ROYSTER

Conditions on the playing field can manifest itself in many ways. A confident player can appear arrogant and cocky and, perhaps, belittle her opponents with cheap trash talking when she makes a superior play.

Or a confident player can scream at her teammates and demand the ball at all times, knowing that she is the best player to assume the scoring burden.

Patti Stein is a confident player, but she does not curb things. She realizes that she is a very good field hockey player, but she keeps that knowledge to herself on

the field. She knows that her teammates respect her ability to play and to lead because they elected her to captain this season, but she continually involves them in the game as a true team player always does.

"I'm a confident person on the field, but I'm not a very confident person in general," said Stein, a senior from Lake Grove, N.Y., who anchors the 14th-ranked field hockey team in defense. "When I have a hockey ball I feel very confident."

Indeed, from a spectator's point of view, it appears as if Stein has no equal on the field of play. She advances the ball up the field with incredible efficiency, going by herds of hapless opponents that try in vain to tackle her and recover the ball.

Eventually, Stein will find an open teammate and set her with a crisp pass, maybe try to work a give-and-go or retreat back into defensive position.

Maybe she'll receive the ball far enough up the field to attempt a shot like she did last year against sixth-ranked Virginia, when she kicked a shot from 80 yards out into the second half to win the game.

Whatever she does, you can be sure it will be done in the trademark Stein fashion that has made her a two-time All-Atlantic Coast Conference player and an All-American candidate this season. And that trademark style of play is characterized by one word: smooth.

No player on the field from either team can match Stein's seemingly effortless style of play. Once the ball is on her stick, nobody can take it away because of her ability to stay in control of herself and the ball.

"She does a real nice job of keeping the ball on her stick and knowing how to beat the defender," said Duke head coach Jack Stitt. "She uses the field so well."

Stein's laid-back style of play by no means belies intensity, but it certainly is effective. Playing from a mostly defensive position, Stein was fourth on the team to points scored last year with nine green goals. She assists and has been a consistent goal scorer throughout her Duke career.

Her calm and inwardly confident demeanor should help lead smoothly to a very young but talented Blue Devil squad that will need Stein's leadership in order to develop its full potential. Her election to the co-captaincy along with high school teammate Laura Castille reflects the team's

willingness to follow her.

"It makes me feel old to be the captain, but it's not good, too," Stein said. "I know I'm a leader on the field. I'm laid back and I like to set by example. But I've become more vocal this year than I've been in the past because I kind of have to be captain."

"I am usually just quiet and do my own thing but this year you'll see the big lead mouth Patti."

"Patti communicates real well with the players," Stitt said. "She is very determined and gets her work done."

Stein's position, center-back, reflects her

See STEIN on page 12-B

FIELD HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
8/27	Appalachian St.	4:00
9/5	@ Davidson	4:30
9/12	James Madison*	2:30
9/13	Ohio St.*	12:00
9/18	Ohio Wesleyan*	4:00
9/20	MU	5:00
9/26	North Carolina	12:00
10/2	Aurora	12:00
9/30	Wake Forest	4:00
10/4	Moravian	12:00
10/9	@ Davidson	4:00
10/10	Duke	2:00
10/17	@ Boston College	1:00
10/18	@ Wake Forest	1:30
10/23	Richmond	3:00
10/25	@ Virginia	4:00
10/30	Wilson & Mary	3:00
11/1	@ North Carolina	1:00
11/6-8	ACC Tournament*	7:00

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FALL COURSE SCHEDULE ADDITIONS AND ELECTIVES

New Courses Offered:

- ~1955.53 "Maternal and Child Health and Welfare: Policy Analysis
at Home and Abroad"
Monday, 4:00 - 6:30 pm
119 Old Chem
Instructor: Robert Sprinkle
- ~2405.01 "Analyzing the News" (144304)
(Also listed as PPS208)
Monday, 3:00 - 5:30 p.m.
232 Soc Sci
Instructor: David Paletz
- ~264.07 "Rationing Medical Care"
Monday and Wednesday, 3:25 - 4:40 p.m.
219 Soc Sci
Instructor: Joe Lipscomb
- ~285.01 "Land Use Principles and Policy" (141942)
(Also listed as ENV285)
Monday and Wednesday, 10:10 - 11:25 a.m.
205 Bio Sci
Instructor: Robert Healy

Elective Courses that are still Open

- PPS1450.01 "Leadership, Policy and Change" Payne
PPS188.01 "Psychology of Political Symbols" McConahay
PPS236.01 "Public Budgeting and Financial Management" Stabbing

Please Note:

Another section of PPS1955.44, "Contemporary Issues in Leadership: Antipoverty Efforts in the South" is now available for Fall '90. For registration purposes, the second section number is PPS1955.34 (146513). This course will meet on Wednesday, 5:00 - 7:30 p.m. in 116 Old Chemistry. Instructors will be Professors Bob Koestel and Neil Boothby.

PPS195.36, "Poverty and Public Education," is the first part of a two-semester course. Students are expected to enroll in PPS1965.56 for the Spring '93 semester.

*PPS1955.53: The name of this special topics course has been changed from "Infant Mortality: Policy Analysis in Worlds One Through Four" to "Maternal and Child Health and Welfare: Policy Analysis at Home and Abroad."

Mauger guides soccer team with positive attitude

By MOGHARI SHAH

Heidi Mauger has a slight Neapolitan complexion. The 5-2co-captain of the women's soccer team has set lofty goals for her senior campaign and hopes to leave her mark on Duke soccer in a big way.

"Beating Carolina would be bigger than anything else," Mauger said. "Whether it was during the season, the ACC Tournament or the NCAA, that would be the ultimate reward. And I think it can be done."



OND STURGLITE CHRONICLE

Senior co-captain Heidi Mauger hopes to take Duke to new levels in 1992.

"Beating UNC I think is our ultimate goal, but we definitely want to get to the NCAA this year. It's my last year, and I really want to see it. I thought we could do it last year, but I know we can do it this year."

A little perspective might help here. During the last decade, the word "NCAA" has become a trite, yet accurate, description of North Carolina's women's soccer program. UNC comes into the season ranked No. 1 in the country after winning its sixth consecutive National Championship last year. More telling is the fact that the Tar Heels are undefeated in their last 37 games and have lost just once in their last 140 games.

On the subject of making the NCAA Tournament, the Blue Devils have narrowly missed making the 12-team field on two occasions in the past four years. Last year, the team looked like a shoe-in for the NCAA as early in the season, only to be eliminated in the national polls by season's end.

Mauger seeks to change the depressing trend.

"To my three years here at Duke, the only big game we've ever won is William & Mary," she said. "We tied Virginia last year, 5-5, but we've never had a big team. Once we do that and prove to ourselves that we actually can win, it's going to keep us."

So, you ask, what can Mauger do to team captain to motivate the troops?

"I feel that it's my responsibility to go, very hard on," she said. "Not those going, get them to work hard and to have fun. I don't just want it to be hard work. That's what my goal is — to make this season as fun as possible. Whether we're winning or losing, but hopefully we'll be winning because when you're winning you're having fun."

Head coach Bill Hempen cites Mauger's energy as one of the main reasons she has become a team captain.

"She is one of the fiercest people I've met," Hempen said. "Very rarely has she not been happy. She's always bubbly, she's always got a smile on her face. She loves playing soccer here and that personality carries over to a lot of the other kids. If one of the other kids is having a bad day, you look at her and say 'how can she be so happy'... That has a lot to do with why she's a co-captain."

Hempen recruited Mauger as a striker out of West Palm Beach, Fla., but Hempen also knew that he was getting an excellent defender when Mauger decided to attend Duke. Mauger (12 career goals, six assists) started as striker her freshman year and was the second leading scorer while guarding team goalie of the year honors, but when Hempen switched her to right defensive back halfway through the year, Mauger did not miss a beat and came away with All-South honors for her tenure.

Mauger started All-South competition in her sophomore year as well but was slighted as a junior.

"Last year I didn't get it, and I was a little bit disappointed," she said. "But we didn't have a very good season. When your team doesn't do well you're individual players aren't recognized either."

Mauger, however, did not walk away empty-handed. She earned Honorable Mention Academic All-American honors, which was "very rewarding." Although she would like to be recognized for her soccer accomplishments as well, Mauger certainly values the education she is receiving at Duke.

She will graduate in May with a degree in Psychology and a certificate in Markets and Management. Mauger put her business skills to the test this summer while

interning in the finance department of Victoria's Secret.

"It was very intense, very long hours," she said. "I was really glad that I had a chance to spend 12 weeks there because now I have a new appreciation for college life. I really want to live up my senior year because I know soccer's over with I have to face the real world. I definitely learned a lot, not just about business, but about corporate culture."

In talking to Mauger, it is hard not to notice the great pride she takes in everything she pursues. She may not be the most intriguing player, but her enthusiasm and attitude has certainly impressed many.

"She has a never-die attitude," said Hempen. "She will give you everything that she's got for the 90 minutes that she's on the field... Her soccer talents definitely go unnoticed a lot of the time. She's not a flashy player, but she's developed quite well as a player from her freshman year."

"I want her to maintain her current level, and if she gets better, that'll be a bonus, but I think she's a really good player now, and if she stays where she's at and stays up a little bit more, then we'll be fine."

Not surprisingly, one of the first things Mauger has set out to do as team captain is to restore a positive attitude among her teammates, especially those who had given up hope after last year's disappointment.

"We have a lot of very different personalities, but you can have very different, unique people and still be tight," Mauger said. "We just weren't tight at all last year. It was almost like we lost a little of the pride. A lot of people weren't really proud to say that they were a Duke women's soccer player. Now, I think we can say that."

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COMMITTEE	APPLICATION DUE	INTERVIEW DATE
TRUSTEE		
Academic Affairs	9/11	9/13
ARTS & SCIENCES		
Advising	9/11	9/13
Courses	9/11	9/13
Admissions & Financial Aid	9/11	9/14
Study Abroad	9/11	9/14
Honors	9/11	9/14
Freshman Year Program II	9/13	9/15
9/13	9/15	
MISCELLANEOUS		
Annual Review Committee	9/14	9/16
Parking Task Force	9/14	9/16
Safety Task Force	9/14	9/16
East Campus Enhancement	9/15	9/17
SARC (Student Alumni Relations)	9/15	9/17
CAPS (Counseling)	9/15	9/17
ACAC (Academic Computing)	9/16	9/18
Ellis Library	9/16	9/18
GOVERNING		
DOSEAC (Diving Advisory Committee)	9/18	9/18
D.U. Storm Advisory Board	9/17	9/19
SHAC (Student Health)	9/17	9/19
Traffic Appeals	9/17	9/19
Rules Board	9/17	9/19
Union Board	9/18	9/20
Publications Board	9/18	9/20
Dom. Damage Appeals Board	9/18	9/20
RPC (Residential Policy)	9/18	9/20
Duke Forest Research Board	9/18	9/21
Land Resources Board	9/18	9/21
Institutional Resources Board	9/18	9/21
PROVOST COMMITTEES		
Academic Priorities Committee	9/21	9/22
Career Development Coordinating	9/21	9/22
Library Council	9/21	9/22
University Schedule Committee	9/22	9/23
PRESIDENTIAL COMMITTEES		
Athletic Council	9/22	9/23
Bicycling Task Force	9/23	9/24
Council on Black Affairs	9/23	9/24
Facilities and Environment	9/23	9/24
Family and Child Care Issues	9/24	9/25
Honor Commitment Committee	9/24	9/25
Information Systems	9/24	9/25
Neoliberalization	9/25	9/26
Recreational Facilities	9/25	9/26
Undergraduate Enrollment	9/25	9/26
United Way Steering Committee	9/25	9/26
President's Committee on Freshman	9/26	9/27
Sexual Harassment	9/26	9/27

Applications are due in the ASDU Office
no later than 5:00 P.M.
on the day indicated above.

If you have any questions please call
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Ex-Blue Devil returns as volleyball assistant coach

By MICHAEL ROBBINS

Last year, head volleyball coach Jon Wilson had to cope with losing All-Atlantic Coast Conference player Tricia Hopkins, Duke's all-time kills leader who graduated after the 1990 season. But in 1992, Wilson welcomed Hopkins back with open arms, not as a player, but as an assistant coach.

"The most important thing about having Tricia back is she's a very good coach," Wilson said. "She's an excellent teacher of the game. She was a very successful player. She was someone who made herself into a very successful player. She understands work, commitment, vision, all the things you need to transmit to other players."

The players have seemingly welcomed her back as well. Just two seasons ago Hopkins was the exception of the Blue Devil squad that went 21-0, the program's best record since 1985—a mark which the team bettered last year, going 22-7. She has played with over half the players on the team before, and they've been very receptive to her return.

"Tricia has really helped us so far," said Melanee Alexander, co-captain for the 1992 team. "She knows volleyball as well and she's doing a great job. . . . I think everyone's happy with her here."

Hopkins is happy to be back as well. Last year, she served as the head coach for Imperial Valley Junior College in Imperial, Calif. The strength of her coaching was evident from the start. She took a team that perennially finished eighth in an eight-team conference and moved them up to fifth in just one season. The two best programs, which normally dispatched with Imperial in around 90 minutes, now were taken to four and five-game matches.

"Coaching was not very happy about coming to Imperial and playing any more," Hopkins said. "It used to be a free trip."

Now it became kind of an obstacle. Hopefully they're continuing that kind of attitude this year."

If they do keep up that attitude this season it will be era-instilled by Hopkins. At Imperial's first practice last year a number of the team came up to her and said, "I don't know what you've heard about our program but we never win."

"I was like, 'Well, why don't you get rid of that attitude right now because we're going to win something,'" Hopkins said. "Whether it be a game, a match or whatever, we're going to win."

Although head coaches in Imperial's conference were impressed with the job that she did with the team, they were glad to see her go, hoping that playing Imperial would once again be over. But despite her success as a head coach, Hopkins is excited about returning to Duke as an assistant coach.

"It was a great experience," Hopkins said. "It made me realize I had a lot to learn jumping right into a head coaching job. It was tough to do even at a junior college. It made me want to come back to Duke to learn a little bit more and know the ins and outs, the ups and downs of running a program a little bit better. Sometimes, maybe I'd want to go back to being a head coach but right now I'm very content."

Her return to Duke in a job level to the players' their coaching, one might expect the players to afford Hopkins a little less respect than they would for an older coach. But that's not the case. Hopkins understands the game as well and was such a good player in her own right that the players have a tremendous amount of respect for her.

"She's so close in age level that that's an advantage," Wilson said. "She has a very clear memory of what they're going

through."

"I think its easier being the same age also because I went through the program and I understand what's being asked of them," Hopkins said. "They understand that I understand and that makes things a lot easier."

Perhaps the most important benefit to bringing Hopkins back is her understanding of Duke volleyball. She's been through the system before and knows what it's like to cope with the pressures. Hopkins will

work with the entire team, particularly with the outside hitters since that's the position she played in college.

"They understand that I've done it, I've been through it and I've thrived within the program," Hopkins said. "So they see that I changed a lot as a player here and I went through the adjustments they're going through now. They understand that I know what they're going through and what they're trying to accomplish. I hope it makes the transition easier for them."



STAFF PHOTO/THE CHRONICLE

Tricia Hopkins helped the Blue Devils for four years with her play, now she will help with her coaching.

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BIGGEST & BEST SELECTION

Quality play from seniors needed for men's golf team

By MARC BACKE

The mathematics of golf are difficult to comprehend. For instance, the 1993-94 men's golf team hopes to add five to two while subtracting strokes.

For those familiar with the language of the links, the above equation makes perfect sense. Take the top five returning players from a year ago, add two outstanding freshmen and watch the scores go down.

That is the plan of head coach Bud Myers, who does not want to see a repeat of last year when the Blue Devils finished out of the top half of the Atlantic Coast Conference and failed to reach the NCAA Tournament.

"We came up a little bit short last year and it was disappointing not to get to the NCAA's," Myers said. "But I am hopeful and enthusiastic about the prospect of this year's team."

"The competition promises to be stiff with other conference teams returning players and bringing in top recruits, but Myers believes a renewed emphasis on the team will be the key to success.

"We have to remember that in collegiate golf the individual rewards are minimal," he said. "Our boys are really challenged to make something happen as a team."

If the challenge is to be met successfully, seniors and returning co-captains Jason Widener and Tom Hurley will have to put together outstanding seasons.

Widener was a star as a freshman when he won the ACC individual championship and led the team in scoring average. Without explanation, things have turned sour for the senior. His scoring average has increased the past two years and his top finishes have dwindled.

"Jason has been working hard," Myers said. "I'm waiting for him to break out this year. His slump has kept him

from being the leader he could have been."

Hurley has been nothing if not consistent. His three years of experience make him a solid and dependable player for the Blue Devils.

Three juniors stand out as returning players.

Mike Mastri led the team in scoring average last year and qualified for the NCAA Championships. That recognition translated into the summer as he received the Metropolitan Golf Association of New York Amateur Golfer of the Year award. Mastri also reached the final round of qualifying for the U.S. Amateur.

David Love was a walk-on as a freshman, but has come a long way since. He was third on the team in scoring average last year and was Duke's top finisher at the ACC Championships.

"David was the best thing to happen to our team last year," Myers said. "He was an inspiration to all the guys." Love was bothered by back problems this summer and was unable to swing his clubs for a month.

The final returning player is Aaron Crewse who should flourish this year from the experience he gained in the 1993-94 season.

Myers is quick to caution that the returning players are not guaranteed to be among the five traveling pipers. Two incoming freshmen boast a multitude of talent and enthusiasm.

Justin Kern won the American Junior Golf Association (AJGA) Pleasant Point tournament over the summer and finished sixth in the prestigious Ben Hogan tournament after shooting a final round 69.

Follow freshman Joe Gilvrie who also victorious this summer as he won the AJGA Coast Lakes tournament and was invited to the Cannon Cup which selects the top ten junior golfers from the East and West.

"To be fair the duo will be well spent during our five qualifying rounds," Myers said. "The best five players will travel to Hilton Head for the September 13th tournament."

Blue Devils look to avenge loss to Md.

By WOMEN'S SOCCER from page 5

NCAA Tournament teams — USC, N.C. State, Virginia, Central Florida and Seattle Clark.

In ACC competition, the Tar Heels, winners of six straight and nine of the last 10 NCAA Tournaments, will again be favored to dominate.

The Blue Devils will begin the season against the team that shocked Duke to end the 1993 campaign — Maryland, which beat the Blue Devils, 2-1, in the final match of the ACC Tournament. The Blue Devils will get a chance to avenge that loss this Saturday in College Park, Md.

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Talented women's golf swinging for NCAA glory

By MARG SACKS

With five of the five top players returning from a team that won the NCAA last year and a highly talented freshman class ready to compete, talent and experience are running high for the women's golf team.

The 1991-92 season was full of highlights for the women as they successfully finished in the top three in tournament standings. The NCAA was a different story as the Blue Devils finished 13th, below their national ranking.

Head coach Dan Brooks hopes to build on last year's success this fall.

"Last year was very satisfying and rewarding for what we accomplished," he said. "I felt real good about our effort and felt we played pretty well. We took a good approach into nationals, but we finished out of the top 20. I was disappointed for our team."

The disappointment in row history and Brooks looks forward to beginning practice with a team laden with potential.

Only Lisa Brandstete was lost from last year's team, leaving Duke four players with extensive experience.

FALL SPORTS '92

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Heading the list is senior captain Kim Cayer. Cayer was the team MVP last year with the low scoring average going into nationals.

"Kim is about as talented as anybody who will ever walk a golf course," Brooks said. "She hits it long and has great touch."

Brooks says that Cayer's biggest challenge as captain will be to become a liaison between the coach and the players, leading to better use of practice time.

"We need to be more efficient during practice," Brooks said. "Each player needs to take a hard look at their strengths and weaknesses and direct their work towards the areas that need the most attention. The players need to bring an unconditional mind to practice and be there 100 percent mentally."

Junior Troyn Blomer and Edith DeLoe return after outstanding performances in their sophomore campaigns.

Blomer finished the spring 1992 season strong with a team-best 21st place finish at nationals. She continued her fine play over the summer, winning the Ohio Judy Lebeck Invitational, putting together a string of five consecutive birdies during the tournament.

"Troyn plays with heart and is a real fighter," Brooks said. "She is a great influence on the rest of the players. If we needed a nudge (to win a tournament), I would put money on her. She did that for us last year."

DeLoe is a sure bet to improve after working hard on her game last year.

"Edith spent the year learning a lot about her swing and making good changes," Brooks said. "Now she has to realize that she is a player with real potential."

The final returning golfer is sophomore Stephanie Sparks, who had a summer she will not soon forget.

In addition to winning the West Virginia State Championship, Sparks won the North and South tournaments at the prestigious Pinehurst course in North Carolina.

The North and South victory helped her qualify for the U.S. Women's Amateur and the U.S. Women's Open, played at another famed course, Oakmont.

"Stephanie had a great experience at the Open," Brooks said. "Her tee times made it tough on her, but she played in front of thousands of people and got to be around some great players."

Experience makes these four women the favorites to be among the five team members who travel, but Brooks cautions against setting the lineup in stone.

"The sophomores and freshman will

all contend to travel," he said.

Sophomore Pam Soliman has been working hard on her swing and sophomore Nicole Schwarz needs only to add more strength to her good technique. Lisa Stephan is a senior, but is only in her second year on the team.

Brooks has brought in two freshmen who promise to be outstanding players.

Katherine Poggemier is from Australia and has experience in the European junior circuit. She was first seen by Brooks at a camp in Florida.

"She has a very solid golf swing," he said.

"I am looking forward to watching her."

Jamie Korman from Hawaii is only 17 years old, but she plays like a veteran. She won the USGA Junior Girls this summer, a prestigious national tournament.

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

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Cross country teams optimistic about 1992 season

By SCOTT ECKEL

Both the men's and women's cross country teams are optimistic about the coming season. Rather than rebuilding, both teams can simply relax as the men's team last July was runner to graduation and the women's team virtually everyone coming off their most successful season in school history.

Mark Donohue was the No. 1 runner for the men last year, and after training in Europe over the summer, he is primed for a big senior campaign.

Third year senior Conrad Hall and junior Kevin Hillon (the Blue Devils' No. 2 runner most of last fall) are aiming off solid spring seasons in which they had the school's second and third fastest 5,000m times, respectively. Both will be counted on to run consistently well this fall.

Important to building a program is to add fresh talent from the freshmen class. Last year the team accumulated just that.

"We expect our sophomore class to be helpful this year," said assistant coach Norm Ogilvie.

These sophomores include Eric Kelly and Brian Flynn, both of whom earned frequently for Duke last year as newcomers in the program.

Just as the team added new talent last year, it is excited about the recruits for this fall as well. Top recruit Gene Lindsay took second in the California state high school mile and came out ranked 12th in the nation at that distance.

"Gene definitely has the potential to do good things for us this year," Ogilvie said.

The other top recruit is Pat Neville. Neville won the Florida Cross Country A.A. state Championships.

Highlighting the coming season which begins for the men Sept. 13 at the Piedmont Invitational is the commencement of a home-and-home series with Yale which begins this year with a meet at New Haven on Sept. 25. Also, on Oct. 11, Duke will be the host for the North Carolina State Cross Country Championships.

The women's team is coming off of its most successful season ever in finishing sixth at the Atlantic Coast Conference meet. The biggest challenge will be to stay healthy as almost everyone returns from last year's team.

Junior Kris Backus, who held down the No. 1 spot on the team last year, returns after a good summer of training in England.

The 5'10-inch Chartom, who came into her sophomore season last year recovering from injury, must pull it off once again this year as she suffered a stress fracture over the summer. Chartom was in the best shape of her career at the time of the injury, but now must wait until October to compete again.

Sophomore Robin Schreier was the team's No. 3 runner a year ago. She is coming off of a terrific spring track season and had a tremendous summer in which she logged more miles than anyone on the team.

Another sophomore, Amy Gravit, was the team's No. 6 runner last year. She also had a good summer and is expected to step up a notch and score consistently for the team.

Holly Ober, a consistent top-five performer a year ago, will be spending the semester at Vanderbilt but may still be available for some meets.

Senior leadership is provided by Tracy Stevenson, Debbie Piley and Ashley Wallace. Stevenson was the team's No. 4 runner last year but is in the process of

recovering from a stress fracture suffered earlier in the summer.

Freshman Elizabeth Hestley is a five-minute miler and is expected to have an immediate impact on the team as some of the veterans are recovering from their summer off-season injuries.

Head coach Mike Fisher is stressing patience and is trying to get and to keep his team healthy so that it can try to build and improve upon the successful campaign a year ago.

The team's first meet is Sept. 13 at UNC-Williamston where the Blue Devils' toughest competition will come from South Carolina, which finished 10th in the districts last year. Duke finished 13th.

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Stein excels as the center-back

■ **STEIN** from page 8

importance to the team. The runner-back, the mainstay of the defense, can also attack on offense when the opportunity arises. Stein also comes up for penalty corner hits and is the second scoring option behind Gontia because of his powerful shot. "My position has a lot of flexibility and I am able to switch around and run through and score goals," Stein said. "I've been very lucky to play this position."

"But this year I see myself a lot more on defense because the only experience on defense we have is me and Katie (Dwyer)."

Regardless of positioning, Stein has established herself as one of Duke's best all-time players. Although her position prevents her from having the scoring numbers of past Blue Devils greats, her all-around play does not go overlooked by anyone who sees her play.

"She's probably one of the better players to play at Duke University," Blair said. "She does it all. She distributes play, takes care of the defense and is the heart and soul of the team."

"Playing the center-back position she has to control the game. She does a marvelous job."

Patti Stein has one more reason to memorize appointments with her fall-boarding skills. One more schedule of games to play and many more goals to tally with her cannon-like shots.

She would like to beat the University of North Carolina for the first time in her career, as well as secure the team's first-ever NCAA bid. She probably wouldn't mind another year of All-ACC honors and maybe even All-America.

She may or may not accomplish these goals. But one thing is for certain. Patti Stein will always be smooth.

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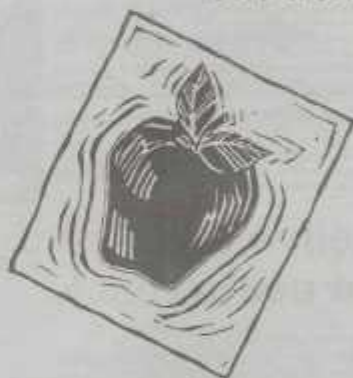
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