

THE CHRONICLE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1992

WILSON UNIVERSITY, WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION: 25,000 VOL. 88, NO. 42

Who gets your vote?

With only one day left before Election Day, here's our best prediction of a winning vote. See page 4-7 for the candidates' latest stations.



PHIL ORSHELL/THE CHRONICLE

Get ready!

The 1992-93 men's basketball team held open tryouts in Cameron on Sunday. See SPORTSWORLD, page 1 for story.

Bush levels new charges on Clinton

By MICHAEL WINNE

U.S. News News Service

STAFFORD, Conn. — Harassed but outwardly ebullient, President Bush ended the week-end as he began it, leaping away at Gov. Bill Clinton during a last-second scum of states he must win if he is to be re-elected.

In his native Michigan, before coming aboard Air Force One and on the airport tarmac in Connecticut, Bush leveled new charges about Clinton's position

on taxes and his handling of questions about his efforts to avoid military service as a young man.

Bush tried to rub the clear impression that he is descending into a catch-up strategy of deeply negative campaigning in the race's final hours.

"We didn't realize that term, 'Bush Willie,' we didn't know it," he said at a rally of about 4,000 party workers at a professional basketball arena in the Detroit suburb of Auburn Hills. "It came

in from Arkansas; it was all through the Democratic primary. We're not going after his character; we're doing what Harry Truman did. We tell the truth, and they think it's hell. So be it."

But Bush never acknowledged that the final hours of a bitter race may well likely to get more venomous — on both sides, they contended. And that Bush intends to ignore Clinton's character as the core of every speech from now

See BUSH on page 14 B

Clinton opens 2-day drive to election

By GWEN HILL

U.S. News News Service

WILKES-BARRE, Penn. — Gov. Bill Clinton, nearly voiceless from laryngitis, opened a 48-hour drive through Republican areas with a rally Sunday in Clear Ferry, Pa., and New Jersey on Sunday to begin President Bush in a crucial belt of industrial states.

"I may have lost my voice, but with your help on Tuesday, we will win a new day for America," Clinton told a hush-chilled crowd

at the air port in Wilkes-Barre on Sunday.

At one stop, Clinton spoke briefly before ending the message in his wife, Hillary. His shortest speech was in Scranton, Pa., but at the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton International Airport, he spoke somewhat longer to lay out the theme of the day: promises to restore economic optimism and fairness to the White House.

"Don't forget there have been a lot of charges and countercharges

and ups and downs, but when you strip it all away this election is a race between hope and fear. Between the courage to change and the comfort of the status quo," he said. "Between those who see things as they are and those of us who believe that we can do better, that America deserves better and that starting on Tuesday, with your help, it will be a new day for this country."

Clinton's speaking voice was so hoarse that supporters at the rail- See CLINTON on page 14 B

Speaker demands end to atrocities in Bosnia

By HELEN KIM

A spokesman for the Italian military expressed his outrage Friday at the spate and inactivity of people concerning the atrocities being inflicted on the Bosnians.

Seffer Abdicadovic, a member of various organizations dealing with the Balkan conflict, spoke about each individual's responsibility to help halt the Serbian cruelty.

The rally was an appeal to the legendary "humanity" to help the Bosnian cause.

"Where's the humanity? Is not acting in the crisis, desecrated Abdicadovic, as he exhorted

people to use their influence to force their government to help.

Bosnia and Serbia, which were both part of the former country of Yugoslavia, have been involved in war for more than a year. The Bosnians have accused the Serbians of "ethnic cleansing" and other atrocities during the conflict.

About 40 supporters gathered in front of the Chapel steps during the rally, held to gain support for Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The rally began with chants, such as "Free Bosnia now," that were meant to stir and inspire the participants. But, the chants fell on a sparse crowd partly be-

cause of the dreary weather as well as the fact that it was a Friday afternoon.

The three speakers preceding Abdicadovic briefly outlined the situation in Bosnia-Herzegovina and demanded that the cruelty of the Serbians be stopped.

They expressed support for restrictions on Serbia and Montenegro, including an economic blockade, freezing of assets and cessation of air travel to and from the areas.

Members of the Bosnian Relief Committee, which organized the rally, reported that it had already collected about \$6,000 from University students and faculty.

Though grateful for this show of support, members stressed in the rally that more is needed.

Abdicadovic, himself of Bosnian descent, spoke of his family's bloody past. The majority of his father's immediate family had been killed in Bosnia in 1941, during what Abdicadovic called "the second genocide."

He said that "the power has begun with your hearts" could help the suffering of Bosnians if people are willing to work for change.

Abdicadovic is the coordinator of the Coalition for Free Bosnia-Herzegovina and senior director of Bosnia refugee repatriation.



PHIL ORSHELL/THE CHRONICLE

Seffer Abdicadovic

Candidates offer vastly different plans to resurge economy

The following is the first installment in a multipart series on the major issues in the presidential race, and how they affect the Duke community. Today's story focuses on the economy.

By BOB DICKEY

Most Americans think that the economy is the most important issue in the 1992 campaign, according to a January Gallup poll. And the three presidential candidates have fundamentally different plans for pulling the United States out of recession.

President George Bush advocates an economic "hands off" approach. His plan is based on the assumption that the increase of capitalistic depends on the investments of highly motivated indi-

viduals.

If the government does not interfere in the market, these individuals will start new enterprises, expand existing ones, fuel economic growth that benefits everyone, according to his campaign.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the Democratic candidate, advocates an ambitious program of public investment.

His plan is based on the assertion that the free market system creates inherent inequalities, and that government must be active in the economy to compensate for its weaknesses. Clinton hopes to get the economy moving by taking the wealthiest

Americans and creating millions of jobs rebuilding the national infrastructure, according to his campaign.

Independent candidate Ross Perot advocates a "self-correcting" approach involving massive cuts in public spending. His plan blames economic stagnation on the government's habit of deficit spending.

Perot would stimulate the economy by reducing government spending, especially on social programs, and eliminating state tax breaks for businesses, according to his book, *United We Stand*.

Since the beginning of the race, representatives of the Bush campaign have said that the state of the economy is not as dire as depicted in the media.

To show that the economy is pulling out of the recession, the Bush campaign cites a recent Commerce Department report showing that it grew 3.7 percent from July to September, surpassing its pre-recession peak for the first time.

"I believe the way to get the deficit down is to control the growth of mandatory spending programs, and not raise taxes on Americans' people," Bush said in the live debate.

To create jobs, Bush proposes \$1 billion in loan guarantees to promote small business growth.

He plans to cut the capital gains tax by 15 percent to spur long-term investment, and to reduce income taxes across the board. These tax cuts would be financed by cuts in government spending.

"Bush is saying we might be providing the incentives which help us get the economy moving," said Neil Demarech, chair of the economic department. "He hopes the growth will eliminate the deficit problem."

The Clinton campaign places the blame for the recession on 12 years of Republican leadership and "reckless free" economic. The call for the richest individuals and corporations have resulted in the slowest economic job and income growth since the 1930s. See ECONOMY on page 13 B



World and National

Newsfile

Associated Press

Cease-fire announced: The United Nations announced a cease-fire Sunday night between government and rebel troops in Angola, where two days of fighting had threatened to renew civil war. About 200 people died in fighting in the capital and other cities on Saturday and Sunday, unconfirmed reports said.

Relief reaches Bosnia: The first of several convoys of children's relief supplies. UNICEF hopes to bring to Bosnia and Herzegovina during a temporary cease-fire reached the Russian capital Sunday without incident.

Train crashes: A Pakistan express train slammed into a parked freight train on Sunday, and at least 1,000 soldiers crowded through the mangled wreckage to search for survivors and recover bodies. Pakistan leaders have been blamed. Railway officials said that there probably are not more than six bodies still buried.

Weather

Tweets



High: 68 • Partly cloudy
Low: 56 • 30% chance of rain

Even if flows lower, he always has Duke basketball try-outs to fall back on.

Perot steps up personal attacks on rivals

By STEVEN HOLMES
R.V. Times News Service

LONG BEACH, Calif. — In his most stridently negative attacks on his presidential rivals since he re-entered the campaign, Ross Perot lambasted President Bush and Bill Clinton, suggesting that he would not hire either man to run a small business. He also seemed to question the Democratic nominee's morals because of past use of marijuana.

Speaking before a crowd of supporters at a rally in the Long Beach Arena, the first of two appearances Sunday in California, Perot seemed to go out of his way to criticize and ridicule Clinton.

At the beginning of his speech, Perot turned towards the Democrat who had just played to warm up the crowd and referred to the Arkansas governor's ability to play the saxophone.

"You guys call area code 501, first thing Wednesday morning, you might get him real good," he said. That's the area code for Arkansas.

Perot's grip set the tone for his speech, which assailed Clinton in language that had previously been absent in the independent candidate's campaigning.

In past appearances, including those in Florida and Missouri on Saturday, Perot attacked most of his five rivals for the president, and seemed to mention Clinton only in passing. Sunday both the Republican and Democratic candidates came under withering attacks.

Perot's comments reflected a new 30-minute commercial broadcast Sunday night, after the rally, that attacked Bush's record as president and Clinton's stewardship of Arkansas. In addressing the

crowd of about 11,800 he made several references to the ad and asked people to invite 10 friends to their homes to watch it.

"When you look tonight, as you're sitting there watching all this stuff, say, 'I'll run a small business; if I had a small business, would I hire either one of these guys to run it?'"

Do you believe that it's appropriate to have senior government officials who have used drugs?

Ross Perot

The crowd — which was similar to the audience at virtually all Perot's rallies in that it included people of all ages, but virtually no blacks or other minorities — roared back, "No!"

At one point, Perot asked the crowd, "Do you think that the president of the United States should be paid-rate models for your children?" When the crowd cheered, Perot went on to ask, "Do you believe that it's appropriate to have senior government officials who have used drugs?"

"It's up to you. It's up to you.
"But I'm just a college kid and if it seems like everybody at the top can do anything they want to, any time they want to, violate all the rules and just wipe out everything that I've been taught at

home and in church and in Boy Scouts, then that's going to change my moral and ethical standards."

Perot did not explain when he was referring to when he mentioned drug use. But of the three candidates, only Clinton, and his running mate, Al Gore have admitted past use of marijuana.

In Sunday night's show, Perot took a leaf from the president's play book and disparaged Clinton's claim of creating an average more jobs in his state than were created in the nation as a whole. Perot asserted that many of the jobs spawned in Arkansas were low-wage jobs in the state's chicken industry.

"Out of five jobs in the last 12 years created in Arkansas has been created in the poultry business," Perot said on the show. "Now this is not an industry of tomorrow. This is lousy work. It is hard work. The people who do it are weird-kind people, but if we decide to take this level of business creativity nationwide, we'll all be picking chickens for a living."

Giving further evidence that a further sign that in its final days the Perot campaign is taking the air of a professional operation similar to the Republicans and the Democrats, Perot added some repetitive content of a "chat about" an Arkansas that attempted to bolster his assertions.

In neither the ad, nor the speech Sunday, did Perot mention his proposals, like those for tax increases, spending cuts and tax incentives for small businesses, which he sees as the solution to the nation's economic ills.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE DUKE COMMUNITY

In the general election next Tuesday, 3 November, two members of the Duke community, BECKY HERON and ELLEN RECKBOW, are running for re-election to the Durham County Board of Commissioners. Having served Durham with distinction, they are both dedicated to an improved school system, preservation of the quality of life in this area, and responsible financial management of county affairs. We have every reason to believe that they will continue to be moderate, reasonable, and informed voters. We believe in an equal interest.

All residents of Durham County, including those within the city limits, are eligible to vote in this election. **POLLS ARE OPEN ON TUESDAY, 3 NOVEMBER, FROM 6:30 A.M. TILL 7:30 P.M.**

If you have any questions concerning your polling place or your eligibility to vote in this election, telephone the Durham County Board of Elections, 360-0780 between the hours of 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

We enthusiastically encourage BECKY HERON and ELLEN RECKBOW to run and solicit your vote on their behalf. We consider that to be the best way to good government in Durham County.

Yours sincerely,

Carl L. Anselmi, University Distinguished
James Applewhite, English
Waldo Beach, Divinity
Robert Behringer, Physics
Candice Bourgeois, Art History
Ronald B. Sutton, English
George C. Christie, Law School
Jesse Colvin, School of the Environment
Oliver Frymoun, English
Nicholas W. Gibbons, Zoology
Bill Griffin, President, Board of the
Duke University Museum of Art
Joel C. Huter, Fashion School
Deborah Jacobs, Perkins Library
Friedrich Janssen, Program in Literature
Kenneth Kooser, School of the
Environment
George Kolbas, Accounting
Harold W. Lewis, Physics

Edi Pao, Civil Engineering
Ronald Perkins, Geology
Charles M. Register, Computing and
Informatics Systems
Curtis Richardson, School of the
Environment
Clayton Ryan, English
James N. Sallou, Science
Iul Smith, Sociology
Thomas A. Sprague, Political Science
Charles Stoenberg, Pathology
Philip Swann, Romance Languages
Jane G. Vogel, Perkins Library
Richard L. Wagon, History
Amanda Wharner, Art History
Susan Witt, English
Ronald Witt, History
Robert Wolpert, Statistics and
Decision Sciences

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Rebecca Burrum Matlock '50
Visiting Scholar, Harriman Institute,
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presents
"Faces and Places in the C.I.S."
a photography exhibit of
the former Soviet Union

Opening reception
Tuesday, November 3, 1992
5:00 p.m.
Nancy Hanks Gallery, Bryan Center

Revvng engines, skidding cars, orange cones define contest

The following is a first-hand account of a driving contest held at the University last week.

By JUSTIN DILLON

Imagine climbing into a 1991 Ford Probe GT and being told to take it as fast as you can around tight curves marked only by flimsy orange cones.

It's not your car to whip should you care what happens to it? All you need to do is keep the accelerator pressed firmly to the floor and walk away with the \$250 grand prize for the best time. No cost to enter, of course.

Although this may sound absurd, it is exactly what Ford Motor Company was asking University students, faculty and employees to do last Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Participants could choose between the 1993 GT models of the Probe, Mustang and Escort.

The purpose of the contest was to "promote awareness of Ford's products to a unique audience," said Rick Crossland, Ford's 90 and marketing plans coordinator for Ford. "There is a general lack of awareness by the student population of the quality, performance and excitement of our products."

I arrived at the IMT hot case Wally Wade at about 9:30 a.m., expecting to see only a few people, as I felt sure that not even the promise of a high-speed driving course could raise the typical University student from bed that early in the morning.

I was shocked to see that there were at least 25 people in line wanting to try out the course.

Before I could drive, however, I was asked to sign a waiver of liability that freed Ford from all blame should I hopelessly mangle my body while trying to do wheelies around the cones. "Give us a go!" I cried eagerly.

Before I could show off my finely-tuned driving skills on the course, I had to don a helmet and take a few orientation runs in a Ford Taurus around the track with outlandishly-experienced former race-car driver Bob Reinhardt, who now works for Ford as a consumer adviser. He also operates The Bob Reinhardt School of High Performance Driving in Florence, Arkansas.

"I'm doing it for Ford Motor Company and I love to do it, and it helps to show the students that you can drive a car quick, smooth, precise and safe," Reinhardt said. As he drove the Taurus, he handled the curves of the course with deceptive ease. Deceptive, because he made me think I could actually do the same once I got behind the wheel.

As he drove, he told the three students in the car to gently apply the brakes while going around the curves, because otherwise we would just skid and lose time. Of course, we are really looking—brakes are for cars that you actually have to race about.

As we finished the last total run with Reinhardt, I jumped out of the car and raced over to the Probe, where I was told that I would have to wait until the three people in front of me had driven. I stalled the Probe and the Mustang tightly bag the corners as the drivers, mostly students, pushed these cars to their limits. The less sporty Escort did not seem to be as popular, but it was not totally neglected.

Finally, my turn in the Probe came. Emphasizing myself as the University's Mario Andretti, god of all that is driven, I climbed into the front seat, put the car in first gear, and pressed the gas pedal in order to ease up to the starting line.

Nothing happens.

That was when the Ford representative who was in the passenger seat suggested that I try the ignition. Indignant, I turned the car on and pulled up to the starting line, engine revving.

As I got the signal to go, I peeled out like
See CONTEST on page 14 ▶



DRIVING THE PROBE

Contest participants dodged orange cones in quest for \$250 grand prize.

Student newspaper lambasted for printing rape victim's name

By TIFFANY SHERMAN

A decision to run the name and address of an alleged rape victim has caused controversy at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va.

Several campus groups condemned the newspaper's printing of the name, which was originally published in a story on Sept. 22, according to the College Press Service. The groups argued that printing the name violated the woman's right to privacy.

Ivory Towers

Although it is not illegal to print victim names, the controversy arose because the victim was not a university student and the attack occurred off campus.

The newspaper's seven-member student editorial board voted 4-3 to publish the rape victim's name. The board cited the newspaper's duty to present facts and do what is fair, said Kevin Matheson, editor of

The Parthenon, the campus newspaper. He said he also helped to change the social stigma attached to rape by printing the name.

Court rejects appeal: The U.S. Supreme Court decided Oct. 5 not to bar universities from using student fees to support groups that some students oppose.

The decision was made without comment and was in response to an appeal by

State University of New York students, according to the College Press Service. The students said that the use of student activity fees, mandatory at many universities, violate their free-speech rights because they do not all support what the money funds.

University officials were pleased with the ruling because the use of fees to support organizations such as the New York Public Interest Research Group, the group
See IVORY on page 13 ▶

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Candidates for President

	Republican (Incumbent) George Bush Born 1924. Wife: Barbara; has five children. Ambassador to the U.N. 1971-72. Vice-Pres. 1981-83. 	Democrat Bill Clinton Born 1946. Wife: Hillary; has one daughter. Was a Rhodes Scholar. Governor of Arkansas, 1979-83, 1983-present. 	Independent Ross Perot Born 1930. Wife: Margot; has five children. Created Electronic Data Systems, Corp.; former director of GM. 
ISSUES			
Higher Education	Proposes large increase in funding for Pell grants, more flexible loan programs and \$500 scholarships to top Pell grant recipients.	Proposes a national service trust fund, which students could repay from a percentage of their income or with volunteer time.	The Chronicle has been unable to gather information about Perot's positions on higher education.
Primary Education	Supports public and private school choice. A student could use government vouchers to help pay for tuition at public and private schools.	Supports public school choice, but would not let students use their vouchers towards tuition at private schools.	Supports public and private school choice, but does not support a voucher system. Also advocates better use of school facilities after school hours.
Environment	His Clean Air Act of 1990 was promising, but critics claim his administration has pursued enforcement of the act. Refused to sign world environmental agreement at meeting in Rio de Janeiro.	Supports tax credits, incentives to spur environmental improvement. His Vice Presidential candidate, Al Gore, is strong supporter of environmental protection.	Advocates tax incentives over regulation as a way to achieve environmental improvements.
Health Care	Favors giving up to \$3,750 in tax breaks to middle-income families to help pay for insurance, strict regulation of government health programs, and tax breaks for insurance premiums.	Proposes to place all care programs under a national health program, determined for each state by consumer groups and health care sponsors. Employers could join groups to purchase health insurance.	Would convene with experts in the field and reach principles on reform, then set a national health care policy.
Abortion	Supports a Constitutional amendment banning abortion, except in cases of rape or incest or to save the life of the mother.	Supports women's right to have an abortion. Would support a parental notification requirement (with a judicial bypass) for women under the age of 18.	He believes that abortion is solely a woman's decision, without interference from the government.
Economy	Advocates a "freeze off" approach. Proposes loan guarantees to help small businesses; a capital gains tax cut and across-the-board income tax cuts.	Proposes an ambitious plan to rebuild America's infrastructure through investment. Promises to pay for this plan with higher taxes on wealthy Americans (over \$200,000 yearly income).	Has an ambitious plan to reduce government spending including Medicare and Social Security, eliminate tax breaks and some tariffs. His goal is to eliminate the \$300 billion deficit in four years.

SOURCES: The Bush Campaign; the Clinton campaign; and United We Stand for Security Next Week. Further information gathered from Chronicle George Mitchell, October 27, 1992.

SCOTT GREEN/THE CHRONICLE



Center for
International Studies

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Change in CST 140.01

New Title:

Recent Changes in the Baltic States and Slavic Areas of the Former Soviet Union

(Professor Andrus Park,
Estonian Academy of Sciences)

This seven-week course will focus on the comparative analysis of the political transitions in the former "Soviet West," with special emphasis on the Baltic states and the 1990-93 period. It covers topics like the emerging multi-party systems, elections, leadership changes, ethnic minorities, security and regional integration, domestic and interstate conflicts.

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Tickets go on sale Monday, November 2 at Page Box Office.
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Candidates for Governor

Republican

Jim Gardner

Jim Gardner was born in 1938 in Rocky Mount, N.C. He has been active in North Carolina politics since the age of 11, and is the current Lieutenant Governor, under Jim Martin.



Democrat

Jim Hunt

Jim Hunt is attempting to become North Carolina's first ever three-term governor; he served as governor 1976-1984. Previously, he unsuccessfully ran for the U.S. Senate in 1984.



ISSUES

Abortion

Gardner is firmly opposed to abortion, except in the event of properly reported rape or incest, or when the life of the mother is endangered. He would oppose federal funding for abortions. He supports parental consent/notification legislation.

Hunt favors a woman's right to choose to have an abortion. He would support government funding of abortions for the poor, in order to ensure access, and opposes parental consent/notification legislation.

Crime

Gardner believes that we are "coddling" our prisoners today. He would build more "barrack" prisons, and make prisoners earn their keep by working on highway cleanup and other projects.

Hunt wishes to increase the capacity of North Carolina's prison system by repealing existing prison cap. He says he would build more prison work farms, and military style boot camps.

Education

Gardner wants to increase the local role in education, to "move control away from the Raleigh bureaucracy." He promises to hold teachers and local schools more accountable for student performance.

Hunt also advocates cutting administrative bureaucracy, and shifting the focus of education to the local levels. He wants to raise the salaries, accountability and authority of teachers and of local schools.

Environment

Gardner looks to initiate more cooperative relationships between the public and private sectors, in addition to local/state partnership efforts in order to address the question of the environment.

Looks to end the "counterproductive and antagonistic atmosphere" between economy and environment... favors protection of natural resources with economic growth in mind.

Economy

Adamantly opposed to any tax increases; instead, he wants to "get government spending under control." He would pursue economic growth with broad range of tax incentives and credits.

Wants to address economic problems without increasing already large bureaucracy, and without increasing the burden of the state's taxpayers. He would prefer to achieve these goals with "market mechanisms."

Drugs

Currently head of N.C. Drug Cabinet. He would call for tougher enforcement of standards for drug criminals, and wants to expand educational programs such as DARE.

Would increase coordination within community and work to increase education in drug related areas. He especially supports DARE.

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SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

DUKE IN ISRAEL

SUMMER
1995

MAY 24 -
JULY 2



PROGRAM INFORMATION MEETING

Monday, November 2, 1992

6:00 p.m.

228 Gray Building

Excavating in GALILEE...

IDC 99: Perspectives in Archaeology

REL 132D: Palestine in Late Antiquity

The Program has some travel grants available.

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121 Allen Building

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FAX: 684-3083

Candidates for U.S. Senate

ISSUES	Republican Lauch Faircloth Lauch Faircloth was born in 1928, and since the age of 19 has been a private businessman. He has been active in North Carolina politics since the early 1950s. Faircloth had been a lifelong Democrat, but changed party affiliation in 1991 in order to challenge Sanford.	Democrat (Incumbent) Terry Sanford Sanford is seeking his second term in the U.S. Senate, after winning election in 1986. Served in the Army for four years during World War II. Former governor of North Carolina and President of Duke University from 1969-85.
Economy	Wants to move from welfare to workfare. Supports a balanced budget amendment. He thinks that the economy is over-regulated, and favors limiting further Congressional spending increases.	Wants to cut down federal bureaucracy and invest in "rebuilding of public infrastructure." Also, he has introduced Government Streamlining Act, which would eliminate unnecessary and repetitive federal programs.
Education	<i>The Chronicle has been unable to gather information about Faircloth's positions on education.</i>	Has pushed for full funding of Head Start. He thinks that responsibility for education should remain at the state and local levels. He opposes school choice programs and would ensure financial aid for higher education.
Crime	Advocates stricter enforcement of law against drug sellers. Would push for wider applicability of the death penalty, especially with in cases involving "drug kingpins."	Wants increased federal funding for state and local law enforcement. Also, has committed to passage of Brady Bill, which would require a waiting period before the purchase of hand guns.
Environment	Thinks that environmental regulations have saddled businesses with too many unreasonable regulations, and it has become too difficult for small businesses to keep their doors open.	Has been outspoken defender of environmental causes while in Senate and has opposed off shore drilling in order to protect North Carolina's Outer Banks. He has been an active supporter of the Clean Air Act of 1990.
Abortion	Currently opposes abortion. He supports further restrictions on abortion, but that position represents a change in his stance, since he had voiced support for state funding of abortions in 1984.	Sanford supports a woman's right to have an abortion. He believes that the right to privacy is implicit in the Constitution, and that the abortion decision is not one to be left to "Washington bureaucrats."
Taxes	Opposes any new taxes or any tax increases. Would also support a reduction in the capital gains tax. He thinks that spending cuts are the way to address the problem of the deficit.	Sanford favors restructuring the tax system which would "force the wealthy to pay their fair share." He also wants to create jobs by encouraging investment through changes in the tax code.

SOURCES: The Lauch Faircloth campaign, the Terry Sanford campaign, and American Political Network, Inc.

DEB. PHOTO: JIM GIBBY/STAFF, THE CHRONICLE



THE HONORABLE DAVID DEAN

Former U.S. Representative to the Republic of China
and
Adviser to the Chiang Ching-Kuo Foundation for International
Scholarly Exchange

Will talk on:

"United States Policy Toward China"

DATE: Monday, November 2, 1992

TIME: 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: Room 226, Perkins Library

SPONSORED BY: ASIAN/PACIFIC STUDIES INSTITUTE

Lecture is free and open to the public.

ATTENTION CLASS OF 1996

To celebrate International Week and
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THE CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

is pleased to announce the second

OVERSEAS SUMMER ACADEMIC PROJECT

With support from the Josiah Charles Trent
Memorial Foundation, the Center will award up to
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projects overseas during the summer of 1993.

Scholarships are for rising sophomores who have
little or no prior direct exposure to cultures outside
the United States.

Preference will be given to projects outside Western
Europe and Canada.

Completed applications (due February 1, 1993) to
be submitted to Dr. Jusséna C. Tleyakian, Center for
International Studies, 2122 Campus Drive.

Application forms and guidelines are available from
the Center for International Studies.

Candidates for U.S. House of Representatives

2nd District

12th District

	Republican Don Davis Don Davis was born in 1930 in Hannibal, Missouri. He served in the Army for 20 years before becoming a private businessman. He ran for the House in 1990.	Democrat (Incumbent) Tim Valentine Tim Valentine was born in 1928 in Nash County, North Carolina. He was first elected to the House in 1982, and has served continuously since then.	Republican Barbara Gore Washington Washington holds a B.S. from North Carolina A&T, and a law degree from Rutgers. From 1986-89, she served as Guilford County Court Clerk.	Democrat Melvin Watt Melvin Watt graduated Phi Beta Kappa from UNC-CH in 1967. He then graduated Yale Law School. He served one term in the state Senate.
ISSUES				
Abortion	Davis is strongly pro-life, and would restrict abortion in all cases. He has pledged to fight government financing of abortion.	Supports <i>Roe v. Wade</i> decision. He is also in favor of the Freedom of Choice Act, which would knock down most state restrictions on abortion.	Washington supports woman's right to have an abortion, but opposes government financing for abortion.	Watt would uphold woman's right to abortion and would use government funding to ensure poor have access to abortion.
Economy	Supports a federal balanced budget amendment, and favors limiting spending increases only to allow for inflation.	Self described "fiscal conservative." He has been vocal sponsor of a federal balanced budget amendment throughout tenure in House.	Opposes any tax increase. She supports a Balanced Budget Amendment and emphasizes deficit reduction through cuts in spending.	Favors a "more equitable" federal tax system, and higher taxes on the wealthy. He also advocates worker retraining and welfare reform.
Education	Thinks federal bureaucracy unnecessarily wastes tax dollars and wants the federal government to leave funding of education to states.	Wants to create cooperative involvement between business and education. Plans to help companies reorganize and retrain workers.	Says federal government must provide funds for local school districts and must also ensure equal educational opportunity.	Wants to spend more federal money on local schools. Especially supports programs such as Head Start.
Crime	Would increase federal spending for local law enforcement and expand applicability of the death penalty.	In 1991, he supported the Anti-Crime bill, which increased applicability of the death penalty, and voted no to replacing death penalty with life imprisonment.	Washington advocates the use of military personnel in combating crime and favors national sentencing guidelines.	Thinks crimes must be fought locally, with a community based policy. He would give federal grants to local law enforcement agencies.

SOURCES: The Don Davis campaign, the Tim Valentine campaign, the Barbara Gore Washington campaign and the Melvin Watt campaign.

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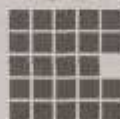


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EDITORIALS

PAGE 2

NOVEMBER 2, 1992

Keep the status quo

Good schools, clean water and fiscal management are all issues entrusted to the county commission, and Durham needs five reliable people to grapple with them.

We already have five who can do the job well.

Reliability, creativity and responsibility are characteristics found in all five of the current county commissioners: William Bell, Mary Ann Black, Deborah Giles, Rebecca Heron and Ellen Ketchum.

And these five have already been through a lot together.

They steered Durham through the stormy waters of the city-county school merger. People talked about merging the systems for over 25 years but no one ever did anything about it. It took over a year for them to come up with a plan to merge the systems that was acceptable to the entire community.

The Durham city council initially split with the county commissioners in several lines in representing blacks and whites on the new merged school board. As a result, Black and Beckwith worked together to develop a plan that compromised the demands of both sides. It may not solve every problem, but it worked well enough to get the merger through the political system

so they could begin to focus on creating better schools.

The county commissioners have also made tough decisions regarding the future of Raleigh's and Durham's drinking water. Large housing developers are currently constructing high-priced condos on the edge of Falls Lake, contaminating our water supply. This issue will resurface again and again, especially with the state reviewing its water-based regulation rules. Both Heron and Giles have been steadfast in their positions to protect our drinking water.

But the commissioners should not be judged on their past record alone. They have also planned for the future. They have already begun to investigate the possibility of a city-county government merger, which could dramatically cut down on the costs of running the two separate governments.

The Republicans vying for the five positions have not proved that they have viable alternatives to what has already been started. Why mess up a good thing?

The five incumbents have shown the community they can do the job well, the voters should give them the chance to continue what they've started.

On the record

When you look tonight, or you're sitting there watching all this stuff, say, if I run a small business, if I And a small business, would I hire either one of these guys to run it?

Independent presidential candidate Ross Perot, on his two running mates

Announcement

READ THIS: Now's your chance—all you gaily strollers who missed Sunday's eye-opening old board. We're having another one, Wednesday, 6 p.m., you know where. Come, we're talking about real stuff. Food provided.

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Letters

Evaluate, don't cancel SALAP/CLAP

To the editor:

As an 1988 alumna and former head of Duke LI, the SALAP program was invaluable to me and many of my peers when it came to managing student-run organizations. The university has made a unique commitment to nurturing student leaders through SALAP assistance. The program helped make my experience as head of Duke LI a substantial one that greatly enhanced my success in finding a job, and subsequently starting my own business.

One of the most valuable lessons I learned at Duke was the importance of defending my proposals based on fact and reason. While there may be a need to evaluate the SALAP/CLAP programs and make adjustments, the proposal presented to Mr. Janet Dehnen on May 19, 1992 failed to convince me that the committee had the slightest grasp of the issue. It also failed to make any realistic recommendations in its place.

The SALAP/CLAP programs allow a group of students, chosen by their peers for having exhibited leadership qualities, the chance to develop those qualities to their fullest in an academic setting. The program doesn't excuse students from fulfilling their requirements, it merely provides them with the means to attend their academic commitments over a summer session. This is similar to Duke's model athletic program that provides assistance to student athletes in fulfilling their academic requirements.

It is my hope that the Duke community will take a stand in favor of Duke's unique student-run organizations by asserting the importance of the continuation of the SALAP/CLAP program. There may be a need to evaluate the program for adjustment, but not for cancellation.

Nicholas Morris
Tully '93

'Honest' Perot will carry no baggage

To the editor:

In a move that should surprise nobody, given the unshakable stand of most recent columnists, The Chronicle has endorsed Bill Clinton to be the next president of the United States. I have read with some amazement reasons for his selection, most of which are arguments against his opponents. It seems that few have critiqued the achievements and records of Clinton, especially what he has said and what he has done.

One of The Chronicle's main arguments for Clinton was his plan for America, his "vision." His plans are incomplete at best and contradictory and misleading at worst. You claim that "Clinton plans to devote much-needed money to rebuild America's battered infrastructure." Where will that money come from? How will he go about this rebuilding? Next, "This isn't just tax-and-spend" because Clinton wants to reduce the deficit in half. It's not! How will he do it? The answer isn't there. His proposals call for far more spending than his revenue proposals can provide; either he is talking half-truths, or he cannot fulfill all these goals.

I requested a copy of the Clinton/Genov plan. Entitled "Putting People First: A National Economic Strategy for America," this masterpiece encompasses a five page brochure. In it he proposes to pay for rebuilding infrastructure with "contributions from private firms." He suggests enterprises should be held more liable in truly novel plans. To cure Washington's ills, cut each federal department a percent (the 1992 deficit is 26 percent of the budget). For education, public school choice (again, very innovative), for welfare re-

form, his "plan" is no more than an ill-learned sound bite.

For his record, Arkansas is one of the poorest states in the nation; this is beyond question. The leading industry is agriculture, its education system ranks at or near bottom in literacy, college attendance, and per student spending. Clinton supporters point to recent improvements, but he has been governor for 12 years, and Arkansas' condition does not speak favorably on his leadership.

One must not forget that electing Clinton gives the Democratic Party, the part of Kennedy, Mitchell, Byrd and Jackson, control of the Presidency and Legislature. The pet projects supported in the last 12 years will finally get funded. This is a terrifying thought.

None of this is intended to be an apology for President Bush; he has managed the economy poorly. He has served his country well, but his time is over. Instead, I am excitedly supporting Ross Perot. His proposals are detailed in a 200 page book, *United We Stand*. He has been completely honest with the voters and owns nothing to any lobbyist. He will go to Washington with any "baggage" to hamper him. As students, we must be concerned with the long-term economic health of this country as we will all actually need jobs at some point. Perot is the only candidate addressing long-term problems with serious solutions.

Can Perot accomplish his goals? Only if we elect him on Tuesday.

Michael Lorenz
Graduate student, art history

George Bush: the only qualified candidate

To the editor:

If we examine the presidential candidates' records, it is clear that we need immediate action. For this country to move forward, we need a president who has national experience, international leadership and superior judgment. George Bush is the only candidate who satisfies these conditions, especially with respect to the environment and economy.

Despite the badness of the Democratic Congress, Bush's administration has helped the country environmentally. Bush did not "put the Clean Air Act, the Endicott" under world environmental leadership" either; we correctly stated that environmental protection and economic growth must go together. The president's actions have decreased the number of Americans living in counties with unhealthy air by 12 million and decreased the number of children of girls with miscarriages or stillbirths by 100,000.

In the face of the current downturn in the global economy, President Bush restores

that we have the ability to solve our own problems. Under the President's leadership, inflation and interest rates have remained low, and in 1991, the US was again the world's leading exporter. Moreover, gross domestic product grew by 2.7 percent last quarter, signaling six consecutive quarters of economic growth.

The voters would make a serious mistake if they elect Governor Clinton. His environmental record is typical, an Acton record that cannot be topped. Clinton's record is that national in tone, whereas Bush's record is that national in scope. Clinton's new programs would cost taxpayers \$150 billion, which would squander ongoing efforts for long-term recovery. Before voting, ask yourself: How well a Democratic administration lead us, especially if its results are like credit ceilings, and its Congress cannot pass a responsible budget, much less manage the House bank?

Steve Sayers
August '94

SPORTSWRAP

Georgia Tech treats Blue Devils to 20-17 defeat

By DAVE HOYSTER

ATLANTA — It could have been — and really should have been — a big day for Barry Wilson and Spence Fischer.

Wilson and Fischer returned to their home state Saturday with the Duke football team and scheduled for Fischer to lead the underdog Blue Devils to a season-making victory in front of the former relatives and friends he had in attendance.

But Duke's intended trick turned to Georgia Tech's triumph when the Blue Devils came only partially close to the upset, and left 30-17.

With 147 remaining in the season and Duke trailing by three, the Yellow Jackets' Rodney Wilkinson made his first interception of the season at the Georgia Tech 23-yard line to thwart a Blue Devil drive that had started

48 yards earlier and seemed to be leading towards a Duke score — and a possible win.

Fischer's pass at a third-and-eight was intended for wide receiver Brad Broadlove, but

Wilson read the play and dropped into perfect position to make the pick.

"I was trying to hit Brad across the middle," Fischer said of the play that, if executed,

would have given Duke a first down and plenty of time to punch the ball into the end zone. "Wilkinson dropped back and I tried to throw it in. I made a bad decision."

"We had a receiver behind that linebacker," Wilson said. "Spence couldn't see him with all the traffic in [Tech's] hits."

The loss, Duke's 10th consecutive defeat in Atlantic Coast Conference play, perpetuates a series of incredibly heartbreaking losses over the last two seasons.

Although the scoreboard showed that the Blue Devils came up short, Duke played exception-

ally well in all facets of the game in front of a hostile crowd of 44,329 at Bobby Dodd Stadium.

The Duke-led offense totaled 345 yards in the game, compared to 316 for Tech. Tailback Randy Cuddeback rushed the 31 yards on 18 carries and Fischer threw for 129 yards with just one interception, about a crucial one. Seven different Blue Devils caught passes, with Broadlove leading the way with five catches for 49 yards.

The Duke defensive unit, playing without the injured Scott Youmans, was outstanding as well, containing much-hailed Tech quarterback Shawn Jones autocratically shutting down the Yellow Jackets' running attack. Tech only ran for 104 yards on 38 carries.

Linebacker David Wolfe and Brad Broadlove stood out, combining for 16 tackles, three of which were for losses.

"The defense did a terrific job of job," Wilkinson said. "I was concerned having Youmans out."

"Overall I thought our kids played pretty well. I think our football team's getting better."

But despite the solid, overall performance of the Blue Devils, the Yellow Jackets simply made the big plays that won the game.

The first of these big plays came after the snore had been crushed at 3-3, and Randy Gardner and



Linebacker Rodney Wilkinson intercepted a Spence Fischer pass in the final minutes to preserve Georgia Tech's 20-17 victory.

Men's basketball holds open tryouts

By MICHAEL ROBBINS

The men's basketball team had open tryouts on Sunday to fill as many as two spots for the 1993-94 season. A total of 72 students participated, almost double the 39 from last year. To compete in the tryouts, students had to complete a physical last Thursday evening.

The format of the tryouts was a little different than last year due to the large number of people participating. While last year the students ran certain full-court drills prior to competing in the head-to-head scrimmages, this year the five-on-five scrimmages were the sole means of evaluating the talent. Head coach Mike Krzyzewski was pleased with the overall performances.

"They were in much better shape this year," Krzyzewski said. "It was very good. Last year there was some faking around all that, but all these kids took it real seriously. The main thing is that the effort was great. They were very serious-minded and I thought that was really nice."

The large group of students

were whittled down to about 10-15 prospects. The coaching staff began evaluating the players immediately after Sunday's tryouts. The top candidates will probably be invited to participate in practices with the current members of the team.

The team currently has 10 players and the staff will probably choose as many as two walk-ons, but the decision of who will join the team might not be limited to the players that tried out on Sunday. There are members of the football, soccer and tennis teams that might be interested in playing basketball try out until their seasons have ended. Students chosen right now may be used in the interim to help out in practices but that does not mean they will become a full member of the team.

"We'll know who we're going to continue to look at or who we'll use to help us in practice," Krzyzewski said. "I won't decide who makes the team for awhile because I want to have an appreciation for who is going to come out from the other sports."

See TRYOUTS on page 4 ▶

Women split ACC soccer games

By CASEY ZIMMER

It was supposed to be the least desirable being the Atlantic Coast Conference championship in the North Carolina Tar Heels 2-1, the women's soccer team had never members named All-Tournament than any other squad. With this accomplishment, one might have an idea of how hard they were determined, and how good the team played this season.

In two important games in the ACC Tournament over the weekend, the women's soccer team came ready to play and made a loud statement with two emotional, physical performances.

After Duke gave 12th-ranked N.C. State a cold reception in Durham on a chilly Saturday afternoon, during the Wolfpack 3-0 for the first time in the program's history, the Blue Devils advanced to the finale where they gave top-ranked North Carolina a scare before succumbing.

But more important than Duke's play over the weekend is that this team is a potential NCAA Tournament-bound. The winner of N.C. State secured the team's top-three ranking in the southern region and the Blue Devils most likely can expect to receive their first-ever invitation to the postseason playoffs.

In the semifinal game against

the Wolfpack, the Blue Devil offense was clicking, creating several scoring opportunities while the Duke goalkeeper Melissa Carr denied the Wolfpack three aftertimes.

At the 30:30 mark of the first half, sophomore Kristyn Woodhouse lifted a pass towards the goal and a rising Kelly Walbert, Walbert lost rushing Wolfpack goalie Michelle Berenski, and in an uncharacteristic move, lifted the ball over Berenski's head and into the net for a 1-0 lead.

The game opened out towards the end of the half, as both teams tied, but the second half was a push-and-shove affair. For the rest of the game, the referees took a step back and just let the two teams battle it out.

Duke put the game away at the 50:00 mark, when a flurry of activity produced a loose ball heading toward the N.C. State goal. The ball was finally struck by senior Jennifer Lewis, but as the ball rolled towards the goal Wolfpack junior Kim Yasukowski checked out and tried to stop the ball with her hand.

Yasukowski was given a red card for an intentional handball in the penalty area, and Duke was awarded a penalty kick. Lewis took the kick and nailed a

shot into the lower left corner of the goal for a 2-0 lead which would stand for the final margin.

Playing a man down for the remainder of the game, the Wolfpack could not generate enough offense to threaten Duke's two-goal lead, and the Blue Devils claimed their first win over an ACC team other than perennial last-place foe Maryland.

"This is the most exciting victory we've had in our career," senior back Jennifer Moore said. "It's been frustrating playing Duke over the years. We're pretty excited. We felt that we had outplayed them earlier in the year (a 2-1 Wolfpack win), and we wanted to show them that we could beat them today."

"It was unbelievable," senior Caitlin Connolly said. "I was crying at the end of the game I was so happy. It was the best feeling ever."

In the championship game on Sunday, the Blue Devils were not completely the underdoged Tar Heels. North Carolina got as the third first when Mia Hamm, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, drew out Blue Devil sweeper Mitty Durham and slipped a pass by her to a streaking Kristine Lilly. Lilly's shot beat Duke's Carr in the lower right

See ACC on page 7 ▶

Men's soccer knocked off in regular season finale

By DAN WICHMAN

HALEIGH — When you are the No. 1 team in the country, everybody is gunning for you. And when a talented and pumped-up team like N.C. State is gunning for you, you had better be ready.

Such was the case for the men's soccer team on Sunday afternoon. The Blue Devils, ranked No. 1 in the latest Soccer America poll, finished their regular sea-

son by falling to the No. 3 Wolfpack 4-3 in an intense and hard-fought game at the Meiland Road Soccer Stadium.

The loss broke Duke's six-game winning streak and gave it a final regular season record of 12-5-2 overall, 5-2-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Blue Devils finished third in the ACC, and Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Chapel Hill, will take on Clemson in the first round of the ACC Tournament.

Duke got off in a quick start on Sunday. At 8:57 of the first half, senior Chris Laska took five past midfield and kicked a pass over a defender's head where sophomore Jason Kreis was waiting. Kreis took the ball on the second bounce and got off a free drive shot which went past N.C. State goalie Steve Moore and into the corner of the net to put Duke up 1-0.

It did not take long for the Wolfpack to respond, as its two offenses came teamed up to tie the game 12:55 into the half. Senior Gabriel Obiankwo worked his way down the right side into the corner, where he sent a pass in front of the Duke goal. Freshman Mark Jonas was waiting, and he headed the ball past Duke's sophomore goalie Garin Lagerwey to knot the game at 1-1.

Each team had several chances to take the lead the next 20 minutes, but neither could convert. A key play occurred with 19:30 left in the half, as Duke winger Judd Williams was tackled and went down. He was forced to leave the game with an injury for the remainder of the first half, a loss that hurt Duke on defense.

N.C. State capitalized at the 30:00 mark, when Obiankwo managed to get by senior Tim Veach and Kreis along the left side. He centered the ball to Wolfpack freshman Blair Cardenon, who had an open shot and put it past Lagerwey to give N.C. State a 2-1 lead at the half.

Duke's offense was out firing in the second half, and Duke took its lead game in the 54th minute in a beautifully summed goal. Sophomore Brian Deane sent the ball down to the Wolfpack end of the field, where sophomore Richie Dineo gained control to the left of the goal box. Dineo then sent a crossing pass in front of the goal, where Veach went up over the defender and headed the ball past Moore to tie the game at 2-2.

The Wolfpack took the lead for good in a strong goal at 60:54 in the second half. Obiankwo stole the ball from Veach and came down the left side of the Duke goal, when he greeted at the corner of the goal box and the baseline. From there, he took a shot from a position almost parallel to the goal. Lagerwey got a hand on it, but could not control the ball, and Duke fell behind 3-2.

"I don't know how that ball went in on the third goal, it sort of," Duke head coach John Jenette said.

Shortly after that goal, N.C. State's Jonas put the game out of reach when he broke through the defense, forced Lagerwey to come out, and put the ball over his head into the open net.

Duke mounted several offensive attacks in the last 20 minutes, but could not put the ball in the goal and went down by a final score of 4-2.

The stars of the game were clearly the Wolfpack's Jonas and Obiankwo. Playing on a wet field made it extremely difficult for the Duke defense to stop its open and quick attacks.

"We hope what the N.C. State offense did," Jenette said, "We haven't played against this N.C. State team, and we learned a lot."

The Wolfpack played very aggressively, and it attacked whenever the situation allowed.

"There was cannot battle in the middle of the field," N.C. State head coach George Yarrington said. "We have to concentrate on the attack, and that's what we did. We were very lucky to finish our opportunities."

N.C. State was jubilation after the game, as the players gathered in the field to celebrate their victory.

"Duke is the best team we've played all season," Yarrington said. "Duke is the type of team we were working all week long to try to stop what they do best."

The extra minutes the Wolfpack played with may have been the difference.

"We just played all out and gave it all we had," Jonas said. "We were more pumped up than any game this year."

While disappointed with the loss, the Blue Devils had several chances and felt that they played well enough to win.

"The Wolfpack exceed on more of their chances than we did on ours," Jenette said. "We missed a lot of chances. It was a great game and they came out on top. . . I have no complaints."

The Blue Devils will most certainly relinquish their No. 1 ranking with the loss, but that may help them going into the postseason. The pressure of a long winning streak and the top ranking may have been too much for the Blue Devils, according to Jenette.

"We haven't lost in a long time, and sometimes if that pressure is off," Jenette said, "You're relaxed as high as we've been ranked, played as many games, the pressure starts to build a little bit. . . This relieves a little bit of that pressure and now we can just get back to concentrate on winning."

"It's a great tournament we're going into. We'll just have to see what happens."



PHIL STELLMAN, THE CHRONICLE

Despite Jason Kreis' first half goal, Duke lost to No. 3 N.C. State, 4-2.

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Field hockey loses 2-0 to UNC in season's last game

By JEREMY LEVINE

CHAPEL HILL — Can you say "blown"? In the last game of the regular season, the ninth-ranked field hockey team fell 2-0 to fourth-ranked North Carolina Sunday at the Navy Turf Field. The defeat was the Blue Devils' second in the Tar Heels this season and their 10th consecutive loss to North Carolina over the past 15 seasons. "I don't know what it is against UNC," head coach Jack Siler said.

The Tar Heels were on the move right from the onset. Within the first five minutes of play, North Carolina co-captain Amy Cox, a member of the U.S. National Team, initiated an offensive drive, which was broken up by Duke co-captain Patti Stein less than 30 yards from the goal.

But just two minutes later Cox sent a Tar Heel penalty shooter for senior Mary Hartel, the ADU's second leading scorer, who blasted a shot to the corner of the cage to put North Carolina up 1-0.

"The goal was perfectly presented," Siler said. "But we didn't let down and kept playing strong."

For the next 60 minutes of the game, Duke completely neutralized North Carolina with a team defensive effort, anchored by freshman goalkeeper Heather Moler. Although the Blue Devils' defense failed off some of the Tar Heel attacks, Moler came up with 17 clutch saves to keep the game within reach.

"Moler came out there and showed her athleticism," Siler said.

Even though Moler's performance was in a losing effort, she said she has gained a tremendous amount of experience this season, especially in big games. An outstanding goalie can pull a team through the playoffs, and Moler's play may key the Blue Devils' postseason effort.

By the end of the first half, Duke had maintained solid play and even managed some random offensive attacks. But in the second half, North Carolina took control of the game. The Tar Heels forced the action towards the outside, where their speed neutralized them to dominate.

"Their forwards is what scares us," Siler said. "Our forwards do a nice job, but Duke's defense was always in [their] face because of their speed."

In addition to forcing Duke to the outside, North Carolina had a player statistic Blue Devils co-captain Laura Gentile the entire game. Although she is normally able to control some offensive attacks from the middle of the field, Gentile was effectively neutralized by the Tar Heels.

"I have a hard time at UNC," Gentile said. "Whatever we get [the ball], we just wanted to get rid of it to avoid any mistakes."

After losing 3-0 to North Carolina earlier this season, the Blue Devils thought that if they played to a 1-0 loss, then they would at least prove that they had the talent to match up with the higher-ranked Tar Heels.

But with only 1:00 remaining in the game, North Carolina capitalized on another of their 28 shots to seal the 2-0 win.

"It was unfortunate that the season didn't end," Siler said. "Because even though they outshot us, we held them, and we won't play anyone better than them."

Duke came up with just three shots on goal the entire game compared to the 29 shots the Blue Devils managed in a 4-0 win over William & Mary Friday at the West Campus Turf Field.

But Duke was not able to start nearly as strong against North Carolina, who seem to always put the Blue Devils in an early

hole, Gentile said.

"We end up with our backs to the wall," Gentile said. "They just have one of those triangles over us."

Although the loss dropped Duke's record to 12-5, the team finished the season in a three-way tie for second place in the ACC with Virginia and Maryland. A showing today will determine the seedings for next

weekend's ACC Tournament.

There, the Blue Devils must continue to beat every lesser-ranked team they face to maintain hopes for a bid in the 12-team NCAA Tournament, and may even have a chance to break the spell that North Carolina seems to have cast.

"It's not hard [for a team] to beat someone three times [in one season]," Siler said.

Volleyball defeats Clemson, Georgia Tech over weekend

By LEWIS KRAUSHOFF

After being briefly derailed in College Park, Md., last Friday, the volleyball team demonstrated this weekend in Cameron Indoor Stadium that it is back on track, with wins over Georgia Tech and Clemson.

Duke dropped its two Atlantic Coast Conference ties in straight sets, leaving the team's record to 19-4 on the season, 5-1 in the ACC.

The Blue Devils, who have now won four straight ACC matches since leaving their 14 game conference winning streak stopped by Maryland last weekend, have swept their last three opponents and won 10 straight sets.

This weekend, Duke's physical dominance over Georgia Tech and Clemson was very apparent, but the Blue Devils also outworked their opponents, making their short game with their last game, something that had been missing in the past.

"After we got beat at Maryland we said we have to adjust, we have to develop a short game and the team has responded," said head coach Don Wilson. "So if any-

thing goes here some out of that has to do that we understand that we have to play a more complete game."

"Complete" is certainly an appropriate adjective to describe Duke's victory Friday night, as the Blue Devils easily defeated Georgia Tech 13-8, 13-11, 13-10. On the offensive end, Duke used its short and long game, mixing up serves with dinks, and finished with an impressive team hitting percentage of .216. On the defensive end, the physical advantage of the Blue Devils was apparent as they registered 16 blocks, 10 more than the Lady Jackets.

"We played very smart tonight," Wilson said. "We played good when we had to, intense when we had to."

Duke jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first game to force an out-of-control Cameron crowd. Tech settled in and stayed back, closing the gap to 6-7, and Duke called a time-out. After the Lady Jackets had knotted the score at eight, however, Duke increased its intensity, hustling on every point. The result was seven straight points as the

See VOLLEYBALL on page 4 ►

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3:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.
Location: 217 Flowers

Students do not measure up to previous walk-ons

BY TRYOUTS from page 1

Krzyzewski did not see one person that stood out from the rest of his competitors, like Ron Hart did last year at Richard Ford, before him.

"Richard Ford and Ron Hart were probably the two best walk-ons we've had," Krzyzewski said. "Richard Ford was better than anyone out here today. And so was Ron Hart. There wasn't a close-out person. That leads me to believe that maybe the close-out person or persons will try out later."

Krzyzewski also said that he may not be interested in a smaller player since Kenny Slavone is healthy and freshman Chris Collins will spend time with Bobby Harley in the backcourt. Krzyzewski is concerned that a player of their size might take away from the development of Hahoney or Collins. Whereas last year he needed a player that size, this year he would rather have a taller player, if there is one out there.

"It would be nice to have an athlete of two who was 6-4 or 6-6, somebody who can play against Thomas and Marty and Benny on the perimeter," Krzyzewski said. "That's more important for this team than a small guard. Kenny's healthy and Chris needs to develop. And Grant is a point guard too."

One of the final candidates under consideration was senior Jason Widener, a four-year member of the men's golf team and Atlantic Coast Conference Champion his freshman year. Widener averaged 19.6 points and five assists playing basketball at Northwest Guilford High School in Greensboro. The golf season finished a week ago and does not begin again until April so he figured he would give basketball a try.

"This has been the only year where there hasn't been my real conflict," Widener said. "It's pretty exciting. If nothing else this was fun."

Another student who appeared to make the final cut was junior Jose Colon, a member of the baseball team his freshman year. Colon, from Jersey City, N.J., played baseball in high school also. He was impressed with the competitive play.

"The play was tough out there," Colon said. "Everyone was hustling as much as they could. It was just a different level than Carl Gym."

Both players acknowledged that the tryouts were physically draining and that the simulated games were enjoyable.

"I fell out of shape," Widener said. "It was fun. Everybody was playing really hard."

Volleyball faces UNC in critical match Wednesday

BY VOLLEYBALL from page 2

Blue Devils grabbed game two.

Game two proved to be completely different. Neither team could sustain the momentum as no lead was greater than three points. The teams battled back and forth, only to see the score split after 26 points, at 13-13. In the end, Duke buckled down when it needed to, and won the next two points and the set.

"We just kept the pressure on them long enough and they were the ones who broke," Wilson said.

Down two sets, Tech would not go down easily as the Lady Tigers went out to a 7-5 lead in the third set. But a big block by sophomore Adrian Nye spiked the Blue Devils to take 10 of the next 13 points. Then at 14-11, senior Melanee Alexander came in and served out both the game and the match for the Blue Devils.

Statistically, the Blue Devils were led in the match by senior Amy Verboeven, junior Jen Behring and sophomore Ashley Wechsler, who had 11, 10 and 10 kills respectively. Freshman Cappy Meyer

also contributed by the Duke offense, making 25 assists.

On defense, Wacholder, seniors Verboeven and Linda Busch recorded 18, 17, and 15 digs respectively, while Nye led the Blue Devils in blocks with eight.

The next night, Duke had little trouble with Clemson, winning 15-12, 15-7, 15-7. After being down 5-1 to the Lady Tigers, Duke swung, taking seven straight points and grabbing the lead 9-5. Even then, Clemson would only get within two points of the Blue Devils, and Duke won the first game 16-11.

The second game was even early on, as Clemson came out pumped up. Then at 5-6 Duke, sophomore Brian Blach served five straight points for the Blue Devils, helping give the Blue Devils game two.

The Lady Tigers demonstrated great resilience, however, as they once again came out inspired in the third set taking a 3-2 lead. When called timeout, and what Blachwell illustrated the dominance of Duke this past weekend.

"I said to (the team)... Tech got our heads into the game, and they did that," Wilson said. "We woke up."

The Blue Devils, behind an immense team effort, ran off 13 straight points, and the Lady Tigers could only watch as Duke emerged with the victory.

Overall, led by Behring's astounding 305 hitting percentage on 14 kills, Duke posted a team hitting percentage of .310, while leading Clemson to a percentage of .158.

Duke will play its final ACC regular season match of the year against North Carolina this Wednesday in Cameron Indoor Stadium. The match will be crucial as it may determine whether the Blue Devils will receive the first seed in the upcoming ACC tournament.

"We are going to need a good consistent mental and emotional performance Wednesday night against Carolina," Wilson said. "They're going to let all the cats out of the bag and we're going to have to be ready."

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Volleyball vs. North Carolina, Cameron Indoor Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Men's soccer in Atlantic Coast Conference Championships vs. Clemson at North Carolina, 8 p.m.

Friday

Volleyball vs. Hofstra, Cameron Indoor Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Field hockey at ACC Championships at Wake Forest.

Big plays the cause of Blue Devils' loss

By FOOTBALL from page 1

Tech's Scott Sisson traded field goals at the teams' opening possessions.

Tech had forced Duke into a third-and-eight at the Blue Devils' 33-yard line and Tim Davis and the punting unit came in to make what would be the final play of the quarter.

Michael Smith held the punt on the Tech 38 and, under pressure from the oncoming Blue Devils, made his way horizontally across the field, sliding the Duke



Shawn Jones

yards for the touchdown.

But Duke never thought and, in its first possession of the half, mounted a drive from its own 34-yard line that would result in a much-needed touchdown. Fischer led the drive like a pro, completing a 15-yard pass to Broadwell on third-and-seven and rushing for a key six-yard gain. The Blue Devils hit paydirt with just 40 seconds remaining in the half when Fischer hit Jon Jensen for a perfectly-executed 35-yard touchdown pass over the middle that knotted the score at 10-10 at the break.

Early in the third quarter the Duke defense lunged and held the Yellow Jackets in another Sisson field goal, this one from 45 yards. In the game Sisson set the all-time Tech scoring record with 383 career points.

Things began to deteriorate, though, when the Yellow Jackets executed Big Play II on their first play from scrimmage after taking over possession from Duke. Jones found Keenan Walker for a 58-yard

SPECIAL-TEAM players who were frustratingly tugging for the tackle that would not be. Smith finally yanked the ball upfield and, behind some vicious blocks, raced 72

DUKE VS. GEORGIA TECH

GAME SUMMARY

Georgia Tech	7	24	8	0-27
Duke	8	7	0	0-28

First Quarter

DU - TD, 10:44. Scott Sisson, 35-yard field goal.
GT - FG, 10:09. 42 yards. Tim Sisson, 4-12.

GT - FG, 10:57. Scott Sisson, 22-yard field goal.
Duke 0 plays, 00 yards. Time elapsed: 3:47.

GT - TD, 10:00. Michael Smith, 37-yard punt return.
Duke 0 plays.

Second Quarter

DU - TD, 10:00. Shawn Jones, 53-yard pass from Scott Sisson (Gardner kick). Duke 8 plays, 70 yards. Time elapsed: 3:30.

Third Quarter

GT - TD, 10:15. Sisson, 40-yard field goal. Duke 12 plays, 44 yards. Time elapsed: 2:00.

GT - TD, 10:22. Jeff Pappalardo, 37-yard pass from Shawn Jones (Gardner kick). Duke 8 plays, 60 yards. Time elapsed: 1:02.

Fourth Quarter

DU - TD, 10:42. Jason Marks, 20-yard pass from Scott Sisson (Gardner kick).

GAME STATISTICS

	Georgia Tech	Duke
1st	10	10
2nd	7	7
3rd	8	8
4th	7	7
OT	0	0
Total	32	32

pass completion down the middle and Tech was in the end zone two plays later when Jones hit tight end Jeff Pappalardo for a touchdown.

The score was 20-10 and things looked bleak. But the big play, which has so often killed the Blue Devils, finally worked for Duke.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Sherman nailed Jones from behind at the Tech 31-yard line. The ball popped from Jones' grasp and defensive end Daana Marks was there to scoop it up and run it in for the score.

100	Points scored	27
82	Yards net scoring	23
121	Net yards rushing	104
128	Net yards passing	23
31	Net punting	24
10	Plays completed	17
11	Yards completed	6
148	Total net yards	128
4.3	Average yards per play	3.3
34	First downs	20
15	Turnovers	10
15	Penalties	10
100	Penalties-yards	54
1.0	Penalties-per-play	1.0
7:04	Time of game	1:00
43.4	Georgia Tech yards	35.0
5:47	Georgia Tech time of possession	5:47
3:40	Duke time of possession	3:40
30:41	Total time of possession	30:41
8 of 17	Georgia Tech completions	8 of 17
9:33	Duke time of possession	9:33

RECEIVING

Player	Att	Yds	TD	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Duke							
Johnson	25	41	0	2	2	2	2
Pappalardo	12	21	0	1	1	1	1
Hicks	9	13	0	1	1	1	1
Wright	2	14	0	1	1	1	1
Georgia Tech							
Smith	10	37	0	1	1	1	1
Walker	6	53	0	1	1	1	1
Jones	2	12	0	1	1	1	1
Marks	2	0	0	1	1	1	1
Wright	2	0	0	1	1	1	1

PASSING

Player	Att	Yds	Int	TD
Duke				
Sisson	13	10	2	2
Georgia Tech	45	62	14	10
Jones	30	13	11	1
Wright	6	4	11	0

PUNTS RECEIVED

Player	Yds	Int	TD
Duke			
Johnson	5	0	0
Georgia Tech			
Walker	1	0	0

Player	Att	Yds	Int	TD
Johnson	2	23	1	0
Walker	2	23	0	0
Smith	0	23	0	0
Wright	2	23	0	0
Georgia Tech				
Walker	1	10	0	0
Smith	2	10	0	0
Wright	2	10	0	0
Georgia Tech				
Walker	1	10	0	0

PUNTING

Player	No	Yds	Int	TD
Duke	0	0	0	0
Georgia Tech	1	34	0	0
Walker	1	34	0	0

FIELD GOALS

Player	Att	Made	Yds
Duke	0	0	0
Georgia Tech	3	1	34
Walker	3	1	34

KICKOFF RETURNS

Player	No	Yds	LP
Duke	0	0	0
Georgia Tech	0	0	0
Walker	0	0	0

PUNT RETURNS

Player	No	Yds	LP
Duke	0	0	0
Georgia Tech	0	0	0
Walker	0	0	0

INTERCEPTION RETURNS

Player	No	Yds	LP
Duke	1	3	3
Georgia Tech	0	0	0

the drive and ran for a crucial first down on a fourth-and-one situation that put Duke at the Tech 33-yard line.

After a 25-yard pass to first down, Fischer looked for receiver Stanley Dimesy, gave the middle and play that would have given Duke a first down at the 39-yard line. Dimesy appeared to initially catch the ball only to have it squirt loose as he fell to the turf.

After the Dimesy drop came the ill-fated pass attempt to Broadwell that ended up in the arms of Wilkinson and dashed the Blue Devils' bid for an upset.

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Football team needs more athletes in order to win

ATLANTA—Bitters of ability, futile distinctions in talent. Differences so small, but so crucial in tipping the scales of victory and defeat.

Sack was the accurate Saturday in Atlanta, when the scales again tipped against Duke as the Blue Devils fell to defeat by the 79th consecutive time against an Atlantic Coast Conference foe.

It was a game that Duke could have, and one might argue, should have won. Chances were abundant for the Blue Devils, but the outcome was all too familiar.

On the surface it might appear that Duke is suffering from an unresolvable and unexplainable run of bad luck. And while the Georgia Tech game was played on Halloween, the curse theory just doesn't fly.

Duke lost Saturday, and as certain other teams in recent history, for a simple reason: the Blue Devils lack the athletes to compete with and consistently beat many of their conference foes.

What makes this fact even more frustrating is the astounding difference in excellence between Duke and its opponents. Georgia Tech was outmatched and outmaneuvered by the Blue Devils, but triumphed nonetheless.

If you want evidence for the above claims, you don't have far to look.

Georgia Tech scored 30 points in the contest, and 17 of them ran in directly attributed to a single big play. That big play came late in the game and was a spectacular play.

The Yellow Jackets were more-often-stuffed on the run all day long by a determined and persistent Blue Devil defense. Even without injured noseguard Scott Youngman, the Duke defense line and linebacker support was exceptional. David Wolfe and Brad Sherman stood out, but it was a true team effort.

Georgia Tech rushed 38 times for a meager 104 yards. That compares to a per-rush average of 2.7 yards, a number that normally serves the state of a loser. But when you have the speed of Georgia Tech's wide receivers, some numbers become obsolete.

With Duke leading 14-0 in the first quarter and Tech facing a second-and-seven, Yellow Jacket quarterback Shawn Jones executed a perfect play-action fake to his running back and lofted a 30-yard pass to burner Jason McGill. Georgia Tech couldn't punch it in from the 4-yard line (which should be credited more to the Blue Devils' defense than anything else), but tied the score with a field goal.

Later, on the final play of the first quarter, a Duke punt was fended by Tech's Michael Branch. The specialist started to cross the field laterally and appeared to be pulled for an embarrassing loss. But after speed and a few good blocks allowed him to return the punt and run down the sideline for a 12-yard touchdown.

By comparison, Duke's Keith Dobbins tried the same maneuver in the third quarter. The result: a 1-yard loss. The failure to make the big play is just a slight against Dobbins, but a statement on the talent pool from which

Marc Sacks

Duke selects its returners.

Nickels pose a similar dilemma for Duke. Primary kickoff returner Brad Goodfrew is sure-handed and has business instincts, but doesn't have the game-changing speed that makes opponents sweat, and the crowd gasp.

The Georgia Tech athletics staff again will under fire initiatives to play in the third quarter. Much like the first-quarter bomb, Jones found Receiver Keenan Walker on a 58-yard pass that put Tech on the Duke 9-yard line. Two plays later, a touchdown made it 20-10.

Walker is a second-team receiver, but speed ignores all depth classifications. Walker can flat-out run, and nothing else takes that away.

It would be great to have world-class speed in my receiver? Duke quarterback Spencer Fischer said, "That's how to be realistic. We think, and we have to take what life delivers gives us."

Speed also works on offense. Minutes before the Walker reception, Duke faced a third-and-five from the Georgia Tech 20. Fischer dropped back to pass, but before he could look for a receiver he was blindsided by a blitzing and unwatched Martin Williams. The 9-yard loss left Duke with a field goal attempt of 48 yards—it would have been 30 without the sack. Gierhart missed the chance for a tie, and the momentum swung in favor of the yellow and black.

The Blue Devils do not have the defensive speed to make that type of blitz successful. Furthermore, Duke was forced to temper its desire to blitz because the speed of Duke and its receivers was too threatening. Tech had no such reserve—thus the sack.

Just as pressure complications for the defense. Like Charlie Ward of Florida State, Jones has that rare ability to scramble and create. Fischer, who played a nice-perfect game, doesn't and was sacked six times.

Jones went down only twice, and on a crucial third-down play in the second quarter demonstrated exactly what athletes can do.

Running 10 yards for a first down, the senior dropped back to pass and loosed a severe rush from Duane Marks and Wolfe. Jones ducked under Marks, evaded Wolfe and then ran the full width of the field to move the chains.

A bewildered Marks tried to recount the play.

"I thought I had him," he said. "I didn't think he could see me, but he did. [The coaches] told us not to go for the big hit and just get him on the ground, but I went for it. I do it now."

There was not much more to say. The last way to counter good athletes is by putting some of your own on the field. Duke simply doesn't have the talent to do that. What Duke does have is a group of players who make the most of their ability. The execution of Duke was as fluid as any team's can expect to be. The Blue Devils turned the ball over only once, and continually carried their play calling to confuse the Tech defense.

But Duke lacks top-tier athletes, and is forced to use slow, methodical drives to work its way down the field. The longer the drive, the more opportunities for the defense to adjust, and the offense to make mistakes. It is painful irony that the biggest gain of the day for Duke came on the final play of the game—a 58-yard pass that, like the Blue Devils, came up short.

Duke did not come up short in the stats, though. The Blue Devils outgained the Yellow Jackets, averaged more yards per play, and won the time of possession battle. In fact, Duke won almost every category except the score.

Duke will finish the season with a losing record for the third consecutive year, but there is reason for optimism.

The coaching effort and execution is there—the only thing missing is an injection of speed and quickness in a few key positions. After the game, disgruntled head coach Harry Wilson tried to rephrase the defeat.

"That's how the story," he said. "A yard or two short, a play or two from winning."

"An athlete or two short" is what he should have said.

If Wilson can get those players, then he will be able to do what many believe he cannot—make the Blue Devils winners.



WIDE RECEIVER (THE CHANCE)

Quarterback Spencer Fischer says that he is realistic about the speed capabilities of his wide receivers.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Freshman Kelly Wulbert of the women's soccer team has been turning heads in the soccer world around the country all year long, and this weekend in the ACC Tournament, the Tar Heels' sophomore chose an opportune time to come up big yet again. With NCAA Tournament hopes on the line for the seventh-ranked Blue Devils in their semifinal matchup with the 12th-ranked N.C. State Wolfpack, Wulbert chased down a loose pass and kicked the ball into the net for the game-winning goal in a 3-0 win. With the victory, Duke advanced to second in the semifinals for the first time ever. In the championship game on Sunday against North Carolina, Wulbert was again all over the field providing hard tackles on defense and making passes as often as in a 1-1 loss at the hands of the Tar Heels.

Wulbert, the Blue Devils' leading scorer, was honored as a member of the ACC All-Tournament team on Sunday. And for weekend efforts, she can now add the prestigious Chronicle Athlete of the Week award to her growing list of accomplishments.

Cross country finishes ninth

By ANASTAS ASCUNDE

RALEIGH—After the men's cross-country race came to this weekend, it looks like the Duke coach is trying a new system. On a wet, cold and windy Saturday morning, Duke took last place at the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships hosted by North Carolina State.

N.C. State captured first place at the meet by edging Wake Forest, 46-48. Duke came in ninth place among nine schools with 233 points, three points behind Florida State.

In 2nd place among individual runners was North Carolina's Andre Williams with a time of 24:48.

Mark Donahue was the first Duke runner to finish, crossing the line with a time of 26:56. Following Donahue were Brian Byrnes and Kevin Hillon with times of 27:04 and 27:41 respectively.

Overall, the Blue Devils ran better than they had in a pre-ACC meet earlier this season in September, mainly due to the poor running conditions of Saturday's race.

On Saturday, the grounds were wet, muddy and hilly, and the moist ground tends to slow the runners down as the stability of the ground becomes very loose. In addition, the hilly and waxy trail also makes N.C. State one of the most challenging courses around.

The results would have been completely different if head coach Al Buehler's strategic system was executed effectively by the athletes. Buehler's system consists of eight runners: two pacers, two men, two rookies and two sweepers. The pacers, Byrnes and Pat Kelly set the pace for the race. Behind the two pacers are freshmen Pat Neville and Steve Kines, who are the rookies. The rookies usually just serve the function of keeping up with the pacers.

The men, Donahue and Hillon, are the stars of the team. They are hidden behind the pacers and rookies watching every move of the pack. The men also serve the function of keeping any of the pacers or rookies from falling back. If either does, then the men are talented enough to make these adjustments in their running. They do this through the race the system releases and everyone runs for themselves. The men take off and try to pace some runners.

Buehler's Miles and Conrad Hall, the sweepers, run behind the men encouraging those ahead of them, making sure that nobody falls behind them.

The objective of Buehler's system, which has been implemented throughout the entire season, is to produce better composite results, rather than individual results.

"The goal is to keep gap time at a minimum," Donahue said.

"The system only works if everyone does their job. When people do what they have to do then it is a good system," Donahue said.

On Saturday the strategy was working well, until the two mile mark.

"We split off too early and things unravelled. . . . The pacers could not even keep the pace and things fell apart," Donahue said.

For the remaining two miles, the team was without order and on their own. Evidence of the early break is the inconsistency of the finishing times of the runners in relation to the expectations of Buehler's system. There was too much of a time gap between the second and third runner, according to observing cross country runner Howard Peingold.

Women play tough against UNC

■ ACC from page 1.

corner for the first year of the contest.

But the Blue Devils surprised many, and refused to fold. With Moore playing one of the best games of her career covering Hanna, in addition to the solid leadership of All-ACC midfielder Jennifer Lewis and the magical passing of Wulbert, Duke held UNC in the 1-0 lead and stayed within striking distance.

In one of the most exciting moments of the season, Duke took the game early in the second half when junior Dana Paris's crossing pass found freshman Katherine Remy about 10 yards in front of the UNC goal. Remy headed the ball into the net, tying the game. The goal appeared to stain the heavily-favored Tar Heels.

"I think they might have taken up a little bit," Lewis said. "I think that maybe they realized that Duke was in this and that they needed to get things together a little better."

And as true champions will do, North Carolina re-

acted. With just over 20 minutes remaining in the 1-1 contest, Hanna provided a lead goal towards the Duke goal. Carr and Tar Heel Rita Tower raced to the ball, and Tower headed it past the sliding Carr for a 1-1 North Carolina lead.

Hanna nodded her third goal of the game on the 73:00 mark, when her 25-yard cross found Danielle Egan on the far post to head the ball in for the final 3-1 margin.

"That was as gritty and gritty a performance as any Duke team has ever made," Henson said after the game.

"I don't think that we felt they were invincible," Lewis said. "I think we came out really strong. We weren't vocal, but inside we all wanted it and we played that way."

Named to the all-tournament team by Duke were Wulbert, Lewis, Remy, Carr and senior back Heidi Mangner.

NOTE: Schivers, Lewis and Mangner were named All-ACC and Henson was named the ACC Coach of the Year on Friday by the league. With her selection, Lewis became the first Blue Devil to be named all-ACC in back-to-back years.

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Voters better off than four years ago cannot vote selfishly

For as long as I can remember, I've heard the same advice about voting. Ask yourself, "Am I better off today than I was four years ago?" And then vote according to your answer.

I used to think that it was good advice. It cut right through the buzz words and hot-button issues, and made me think clearly about how the election would affect my life.

But now I think it is a selfish attitude that we can no longer afford to have.

Maybe I am better off today than I was four years ago, but I cannot in good conscience cast a vote with only my own standard of living in mind.

I cannot turn my back on the one in seven Americans living in poverty, or the countless others who can not afford necessary health care.

I cannot close my eyes to the injustices of discrimination so many people must face every day.

I cannot abandon the millions of people whose lives will be shattered by AIDS.

And I cannot ignore the destruction of wildlife habitat and the damage our industries are doing to the environment.

These are the issues I care about. And George Bush has had four years to prove that he cares about them, too. But he's failed to do that.

Poverty expands more and more people each year. Yet Bush proposes cutting the social programs that help the poor.

Can one of the poor. Those programs don't affect my life. But how can I turn my back on the people they do help?

Despite our claims of equality, racism plagues our society. But Bush continues to oppose civil rights legislation, and in 1981 he fought properly in Houston with the condition that the law could not be "aid, leased, or rented to any person other than that of Caucasian race."

I am not a racial priority. My rights are not elevated because of the color of my skin. But how can I accept the injustice of discrimination against other people?

Thousands of people die of AIDS each year, and each year the number gets higher. Yet Bush routinely dismisses it as a behavior problem and does nothing.

I am not HIV positive. I do not have to confront my own painful death. But how can I watch others suffer and do nothing to help?

Four years ago Bush promised to be the "environmental president." He's cited the Clean Air Act as his main environmental accomplishment. And yet, he broke it 35 times by failing to issue regulations designed to implement it. And he's repeatedly agreed to make exceptions for industries that don't want to comply with the new

□ The road to find out Stefani Barbero

standards.

I do not live in a world expecting ecological disaster. But how can I ignore a problem we are creating for future generations?

I saw President Bush on the news the other day hailing Clinton for his "great and noble attitude." He just wants to tell you what's wrong with America. Well, I'm here to tell you what's right with it.

Having pride in our country and its accomplishments is important, but we also must be willing to face the problems our society does have. And Bush seems unwilling to do that.

Most people agree in theory that the right to vote carries with it an enormous social responsibility. But in practice most of us cast our votes selfishly.

It's very tempting to vote for the candidate who prom-

ises "no new taxes." After all, who wants to pay more in taxes?

But even if we could believe Bush this time, there are other issues besides our own financial well-being that we must consider before voting. Society's problems have gotten too large to ignore any longer.

We can not afford to vote for the candidate with the feel-good message and the promise of no new taxes if he has no visible solutions to our nation's problems.

I don't expect to change anyone's mind about who to vote for Tuesday, but we all need to reconsider our reasons for choosing one candidate over another.

Are we voting for the good of the country, or are we voting for the good of our pocketbooks?

Our votes will affect the lives of millions of people and as we must cast them carefully, unselfishly, and with a social conscience.

So, ask yourself, "Am I better off today than I was four years ago?" And if the answer is yes, then ask yourself another question: Are other people better off, too?

Stefani Barbero is a Trinity senior.



A week without sleep: ACES, a fugitive and a triumvirate

Missing, everyone. I'll have to apologize in advance if the column seems a little slow this week. No, it's not that there is a lack of anything to talk about; it's just that I didn't get much sleep this week at all. Every time I tried to get a little shut-eye, someone found a new and varied way to wake me up. Let me explain.

Monday morning. Still basking in the afterglow of a fabulous Homecoming weekend, I was snuggled up all cozy in my bed. Suddenly, from outside my window, I was awakened by the sounds of locking. Barking? Sighing? I was hearing things. So I woke up and went to my window, and what did I see? Dogs? No, my friends, I saw two green men barking at each other across the quad. Turns out to be one fraternity's special way of greeting one another. Hey, I don't have a problem with that. I just wonder if you guys couldn't possibly tone it down a little early in the morning. Like maybe just nip at one another's heels, or chase your tails at each other. Just thought I'd ask.

Tuesday morning. I thought for sure that I would be able to sleep in today. After all, I'm a senior—I don't have classes until 8:00 p.m. anyway, right? Uh-uh. Because you see, pals, on Tuesday OCK had to register for classes through ACES (Academic Computer Enhanced Screening). So, after waking up at 7:00 a.m., listening to a busy signal for 90 minutes, and being out of four times, I was finally able to register for those classes which round out Duke's newest area of knowledge—Wack Lee Studies (available only through ACES). Yes, my friends, I am the proud owner of four spots at some of the most prestigious waiting lists on campus. It truly is amazing. Don't worry, my little freshmen buddies, since I still have a few classes for you some time for post-register. I hear Brantley doesn't always fill up too fast; that class in Famous Mountain Landmarks still has a few openings, and that 8:00 a.m.

□ Monday, Monday OCK

Yes, my friends, I am the proud owner of four spots on some of the most prestigious waiting lists on campus.

Miss summer is still available. So don't fret.

Certainly, I thought, I'll be able to get a nap this wonderful Tuesday afternoon. It's always quiet on a Tuesday, right? Well, I was still every one of my friends called me to tell me about that fugitive loose on campus. Now there's something you don't see everyday. So, like any bright young student, I got up and walked over to where the shooting was happening. Now, I don't know about the rest of you, but I wasn't the least bit scared of the armed, hostile running around campus taking hostages. No, what had me walking my peace was the fact that Public Safety was running around with guns in their hands. Real guns, too, not just the ones that shoot rubber darts. Whose bright idea was it to give those guys weapons?

Personally, I got a little nervous when one of them carried one of those big flashlight around, much less a real gun.

Well, it all worked out of course. Soon enough, the real North Carolina cops (known for their lenient sentences)

showed up and shot the guy in the head. Tough break, I hear all he wanted were a couple of tickets to the Michigan game. And after all, according to his Mom, he wasn't even dangerous. He's on, now I know he was your son and all, but taking hostages and threatening to kill them with a loaded gun is usually considered pretty dangerous, even in the state. But you know, even though I lock the real cops to actually catch this guy, I hear Public Safety wasn't completely useless. I want to congratulate them for starting one look of a chase tree.

So back to my sleeping patterns . . .

Wednesday morning. I woke up in a cold sweat. My hands were shaking and I felt ready to scream. I dreamed that George Bush had won the election. Pretty scary.

Thursday morning. I woke up in a cold sweat. My hands were shaking and I felt ready to scream. I dreamed that George Bush had won the election. Pretty scary.

So I know what you're all thinking: Tell us OCK. Tell us who would vote for. Yes, the try has come up from the success. Well, Election Day we meet, who will OCK register? Here's my idea. Since it seems pretty clear to all of us that some of those buses is capable of running this country, something different must be done. My suggestion is that we split the job up among the three of them. Here's how it works:

Each handles foreign affairs, Clinton handles domestic affairs, and Perot handles the finances. They split the labor. I don't know, sounds like a fair system to me.

Oh, Friday morning? Woke up early so sleep for flannel shirts and Omelette for Mom. I dreamed an all Ball this Halloween. Pretty scary, huh? Yes you need week OCK reminds you all. Don't just say, OCK the oak.

Community Calendar

Today

Service Body Meeting of the Duke India Association, 7pm, 136 Syc. Psych Bldg.

French Table, Decker Language Dorm, 6:30pm, Alumni Lounge, Call Adams at 690-2122.

Volunteer for Change, Durham County Democrats, 50E Wom. St., 101 Main St., Downtown Durham, 5:30 to 7:30 to help distribute leaflets and door hangers in the Durham community to encourage people to vote on Nov. 3. For more information, call 558-4878.

Panel Discussion: "Out and About: Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Life at Duke." Sponsored by OGLA-SPGLA, the Diversity School G.C., Women's Center and CAPS. 5pm, Mary Lou Williams Center.

Lecture: "United States Policy Toward China." The Honorable David Dem, former U.S. Representative to the Republic of China. 4pm, Room 226, Perkins Library.

"Songs of Charles Ives," special lecture David Marmor and accompanist Rex Woods. 8pm, Kawan Recital Hall, Peace Center, Raleigh. Free and open to the public. For more information, call 832-2682.

Tuesday, November 3

Film Screening: Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing II." Presented by the Women's Center, 7pm, 126 Few Fed. Part of the Women in the Art Film Series. All are welcome.

Lecture: "Gender and Political Reform: The Impact of Recent Reforms on Russian Women." Tatiana Minelga, Russian Academy of Sciences and Andrey Fel'd, Associate to the Center for International Studies and the Women's Center. 3:30pm, Rm 220, Social Sciences Bldg.

Meeting of Partnership for Literacy, 7:30pm, 320 Language Bldg.

Catholic Bible Study, 5:45pm, Catholic Student Center.

Town Meeting, 7-9pm, Catholic Student Center.

Debate Party, 8pm, Catholic Student Center.

Meeting of The Outing Club, 7pm, 326 Allen Bldg.

Meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7:30pm, Hall of Fame Room, Cain Gym.

Stash Study, 8pm: "The Parables of Jesus," The Wesley Fellowship, 7pm, Wesley office, Duke Chapel basement.

Holy Communion, The Wesley Fellowship, 8:30pm, Wesley Office, Chapel Basement.

Meeting of Habitat for Humanity, 9pm, House D Commons.

Tales: Dining Prayer, 5:15 pm, Memorial Chapel of Duke Chapel.

Wednesday, November 4

Film: "This," a biography of Frida Kahlo, Mexican painter and revolutionary. Duke University Museum of Art, 7:30pm, South Gallery, DUMK, Free.

Lecture: "The Nature of Relations Among Spoken Latin America and the U.S.: Caricatures and Misconceptions." Manuel Hernandez, visiting Fulbright Professor at UNC. Sponsored by the Council on Latin American Studies. 12:30pm, 119 ON Chemistry Bldg. Bring a bag lunch.

Scaventech, Swamp Club, 6pm, Cambridge Inn. Special Dinner with your friends.

Holy Communion, The Wesley Fellowship, 5:30pm, Wesley office, Duke Chapel basement.

Meeting of Amnesty International, 8:30pm, 213 Syc. St. Bldg.

Lecture: "Impersonal Art: Literature, Realism or Anti-realism?" Professor Ahmad Neki, Dept. of Philosophy, Davidson College and Fellow, National Humanities Center. Sponsored by the Dept. of Germanic Language and Literature, the Dept. of Philosophy, and the Program in Literature. 4pm, Rm. 204, Perkins Library.

Utah and Ecuador: Litovcan Campus Ministry, 9:30pm, Duke Chapel Basement.

Discussion: "L.A. Six Months Later," Rm. William H. Wilkinson, Dean of Duke Chapel. Vice President Janet Davidson, 7:30pm, 139 Social Sciences Bldg.

Thursday, November 5

Women's Coalition, 8pm, Few Fed. Women's Center.

First Vegetarian Meet. The Vegetarian Club, 5-7pm, East Campus Union.

French Table, Decker Language Dorm, 6:30pm, Alumni Lounge, Call Adams at 690-2122.

Eucharist, The Wesley Fellowship, 8:30pm, Wesley office, Duke Chapel Basement.

Choral Vespers by Candlelight, Chapel Music, 9:30pm, Memorial Chapel of Duke Chapel.

Bible Study, Rejoices Christian Fellowship, 7pm, Duke Chapel Basement.

Meeting of Cambridge Christian Fellowship, 7:30, Rm. 305 Feringa Library Bldg.

Lecture on U.S.-European Relations by Vernon Walters, former U.S. Ambassador to Germany. Sponsored by the Center for European Studies, 4pm, Nelson Music Room, East Duke Bldg., East Campus.

Film Screening: "The Panama Deception," directed by Barbara Taft, the award-winning story of what really happened during the invasion of Panama. Sponsored by Durham Witnesses for Peace. 7:30pm, Immaculate Conception Church, 810 W. Chapel Hill Street, Durham. Call 471-4777 for more information.

Durham Academy Book Fair, Parents-Council Fundraiser, 8:15pm-7pm, Gymnasium, Durham Academy Lower School Campus, 3116 Academy Road, Durham. New and used books for all ages, handouts, baked goods, and holiday items. Events are free and open to the public. All proceeds benefit school projects. For more information, call 489-7501.

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Lecture: "Poverty and Politics in Biodiversity Conservation," Stephen Swearingen, Tropical Conservation and Development, University of Florida. Sponsored by the Center for Tropical Conservation. 10:15-11:15am, Rm. 202, School of the Environment.

Wesley Fellowship, 10:30pm, 210 Cambridge Drive, Durham. All international students, scholars and American friends welcome. Call Scott Hawkins at 289-1312 for more information.

First Friday Social, Durham People's Alliance, 8:30-9pm, 1105 N. Elizabeth St., Durham.

Saturday, November 7

Building Supply Recycling Center, sponsored by the Durham People's Alliance. 8am-2pm, corner of Pettigree and Rozell, Call 490-0454 for more information.

The Third Annual Graduate Research Conference, keynote speaker Marlene Harsh, Barnmouth College, "Resolving Issues: Power, Knowledge and Agents." Sponsored by the Duke Women's Studies Program. 9:30am, 201 East Duke Bldg., First Campus, Call Cynthia Daker at 684-9083 for more information.

Annual Fossil Festival, North Carolina Fossil Club. 10am-5pm, North Carolina Museum of Life and Sciences. Experts from the Smithsonian Institute will be on hand to identify fossils for visitors, among other activities for young and old to go to fossil fossils. Call Margaret Martin at 220-6429, ext. 922 for more information.

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Vernon Pratt: Recent Work, abstract printings, landscape and architectural drawings. Visual Galleries, Integrated Square, Durham. Through November 21.

Window show of recent pieces by Clay Strick, Durham Arts Gallery, Durham Arts Council, 220 Morris St., Durham. Through Nov. 13.

"Architecture," works by six members of the Durham Chapter of the Chapter of Photographers, West Pratt on the 2nd Floor, 5109 S. Roxboro Rd., Durham. Through Dec. 10. "Street Portraits: A Community Exhibit," through Nov. 5 and "Outside/Inside," through Daniel Thompson, through Nov. 29, Durham Arts Council, 220 Morris St., Durham.

"Photographs for a Modern Age," photos by Eleanor M. Connor, Southern Shakers Bookstore, 411 Morris St., Durham. Through November 30.

"Wildflowers of North Carolina," photos by George Fyfe, Virginia Museum of Photography, West Pratt on the 2nd Floor, 5109 S. Roxboro Rd., Durham. Through Dec. 20.

"In the Spirit," works by Willie Ronnie Blythe, Lynn Merritt Sellers, Host Heritage Center, 824 Old Fayetteville St., Durham. Most the Art Reception: November 3, 2-6pm.

You Are Here: Wandering Through the Solar System. An imaginative walk through the neighborhood of our solar system: stop daily for young students. North Carolina Museum of Life and Sciences, Durham. Through Nov. 15. Call Margaret Martin at 220-6429, ext. 922 for more information.

General Public Notices

The Board of Duke University Chapel, a new part of the Chapel Music Program, will be holding auditions throughout the year. Musically talented boys may call 681-1998 for information or to schedule an audition.

Annual Eucharist followed by dinner, sponsored by the Episcopal Center of Duke University, 5:00pm, Episcopal Center, 305 Alexander Drive.

Concert of the Duke Symphony Orchestra, Lorenzo Masi, conductor, featuring works of Ravel, Schubert, Bach and Beethoven. 4pm, Baldwin Auditorium, East Campus, Free.

Lecture: "What I Would Tell Parents if They Ever Asked Me," Dean William V. Williams and Vice President John Davidson, 8:45am, Rm. 211, ON Diversity.

Class: "Foundations in China," Triangulum Christian Fellowship, 8am, HTR, Call 684-7171 for more information.

Prayer & Worship Celebration, through Christian Fellowship, 10am, HTR, Call 684-7171 for more information.

Exhibitions

"The Quilted Disappeared," Remembrance of victims of war in Peru, Perkins Library Entrance. Through November.

"American Art Before Columbus: Mexico to Peru," Duke Art Museum, through January 3, 1993.

"Pictures of Peace," photos by 37 graduate photographers from around the world. Located, Jones Brown Gallery, Duke University Museum of Art, Bryan Center. Through Nov. 20. Reception Friday, November 6, 5-7pm, Brown Gallery.

"Old Master Drawings from the Collection of Jacob F. McCord," Main Gallery, Duke University Museum of Art, November 6-9pm, 20 Opening Reception: November 6, 5-7pm, Main Gallery.

"Late Medieval Illuminated Manuscript Books from the Collections of James Miles and Dr. Robert Ruggles," and "Portraits of a Sacred Mountain: Theophrastus of Uz, Tarsus, Guatemala," North Gallery, Duke University Museum of Art, November 6-9pm, 5-7pm, Opening Reception: November 6, 5-7pm, North Gallery.

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Classifieds

Announcements

To all members: We need your knowledge, insight and/or time. Please do not let your busy schedule prevent you from helping us. We need your help in many areas. You are invited to attend any of our meetings with the Board. Please contact: Barbara, Director, Executive Director, 6000 W. 11th Street, Suite 200, Phoenix, AZ 85042. We will be glad to help you with the process. —Barbara

Call: 202-638-3333. Write to: Duke University, Durham, NC 27706. Fax: 919-286-1000. E-mail: 202-638-3333.

THE RECEIPTS WILL ADDRESS TO: Family Hearing Assistance, Class Properties, 6000 W. 11th Street, Suite 200, Phoenix, AZ 85042. Tel: 202-638-3333.

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Both sexes should have equal sports opportunities, court says

IVORY from page 3
mentioned in the suit, is a proper use of the funds.

The complaint was originally filed because the students said they were opposed to organizers' excuses and methods and were upset to see that they were supporting them through their activity fee.

Judge calls for equality: A federal judge has ruled that Colgate University must provide female athletes with an opportunity to play hockey because the school has a men's varsity hockey team.

The ruling states that the university must promote the women's hockey team from club to varsity status to comply with federal anti-discrimination regulations, according to the College Press Service.

Title IX of the federal Educational Amendments of 1972 states that schools receiving federal aid must provide equal athletic opportunities for both sexes.

The decision follows a July interstate by the NCAA task force that stated that if a certain amount of money is spent on a men's team, the women's team, or an equivalent women's sport, must receive the same funding.

Candidates prescribe different remedies to economy's ills

ECONOMY from page 1

Depression, according to the campaign.

While the rich get richer, the middle and lower classes find unemployment and wage stagnation, according to the campaign.

Clinton has proposed a plan to rebuild America's infrastructure by investing \$10 billion per year in communication, transportation and environmental systems.

Scientists, technicians and factory workers displaced by defense cuts would be employed in similar jobs, improving the infrastructure, says Clinton's campaign.

The plan would be funded by tax increases on wealthy Americans and cuts in areas such as defense and intelligence.

"The tax increases I have proposed trigger it at family incomes of \$200,000 and above," Clinton said in the first debate. "Those are the people who in the 1980s had their incomes go up while their lives went down."

Critics of the plan say that public spending projects such as those that Clinton proposes are partially a blame for the current state of the economy.

"I think he knows very well that the deficit is such a dragon, and should not be hured out of its lair," Gonzalez said. "I think he should be very careful."

The Perot campaign blames the current economic stagnation on a decade of deficit spending, which representatives from the

campaign say is bad for three reasons.

* The government "crowds out" private sector spending by bidding for a limited pool of dollars to finance deficit spending, which drives up interest rates and impedes growth.

* The interest the government pays on the loans, which is currently about one-third of all tax revenues, reduces the amount available for other purposes.

* Finally, because a substantial portion of the debt is financed by foreign lenders, it increases U. S. dependence on foreign capital, according to the Perot campaign.

"We are sitting on a ticking bomb, folks. We have totally mismanaged our country," Perot said in the first debate.

He plans to eliminate the budget deficit in five years with a combination of spending cuts and tax increases.

Perot would require a 15 percent spending reduction in all federal departments, along with specific cuts in Medicaid and Social Security. The plan also involves the elimination of some business tax breaks and some tariffs, according to his campaign.

"For all the rhetoric, Bush and Clinton are very similar in that they get the economy moving in the short run," Gonzalez said. "Perot says we must do specific things, such as the gasoline tax, that are cross-party but probably necessary. He is the only one biting the bullet."

From page 12

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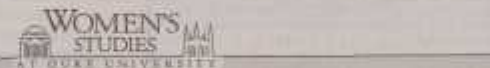
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The Third Annual Graduate Research Conference
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

**Engendering Knowledge/
Engendering Power:
Feminism as Theory and Practice**

Keynote Speaker:
Marianne Hirsch
Dartmouth Professor of French and Comparative Literature, Dartmouth College
Resting Images: Power, Knowledge, and Agency
9:30 a.m., 201 East Duke Building

Over 50 students and activists from Duke and Dartmouth, UNC-Chapel Hill, and other universities will present papers, panels, and workshops. Attendance is open to the Duke and local communities at no cost, and registration is not required. All sessions are scheduled for the East Duke Building on the East Campus.

The conference opens at 10 a.m. with a philosophical discussion and coffee tea, and another will be served. A complete meeting book will be offered from 12:30-2:30 p.m. For further information, call the Women's Studies Program at 332-7374.

Florence

An Academic Year Abroad
in the Arts and Humanities

A year or semester of undergraduate study immersed in the life and culture of Florence. The program combines university courses with individual tutorials and language study and, for students of the arts, work with Italian artists.

For information and an application, contact Sarah Lawrence College in Florence, Italy.

SARAH LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Biosciences, New York 10738

GET PSYCHED FOR THE CHRONICLE'S ELECTION DAY COVERAGE

'Fight on,' Clinton tells his supporters

■ **CLINTON** From page 1.

gets every the campaign three for him in Cincinnati in advance of the Cincinnati-Bangor-Cleveland Browns game winced when he attempted to speak.

"I want you to remember," he said, just before he issued the message to his wife, "we've fought for a year. We've got two days to go. Fight on."

Hillary Clinton followed the same course, exhorting supporters to vote and saying that a win for her husband would "bring this country together."

Clinton seems bent on portraying himself as a demagogue for work during the final days of his candidacy, even though a final round of pre-election polls showed his lead over Bush stabilizing in advance of Tuesday's voting.

Aides said he has worked well into the morning hours for the past few days and will take his outbursts of three-quartered jets more than two-thirds of the way across the country Monday and early Tuesday.

Perhaps because he could no longer voice his criticism of the Bush administration, Clinton's campaign steps began to take on the aura of pop rallies Sunday, as he turned up his overcast radio against the chill, worked the crowds and played an impromptu one-half game of football with an aide in a parking lot outside Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati.

At the airport in Willow Grove, to underscore his point about optimism, the Democrat's advance staff played a selection of 1990s pop music, including Paula Abdul's "Promise of a New Day."

Everywhere Clinton traveled Sunday, he was greeted by supporters holding up two fingers in the traditional V-for-Victory sign and chanting, "Two more days!" Paul Begala, a senior Clinton strategist, announced that there would be a "massive turnout" on Tuesday, as support for Clinton begins to solidify into the margins of victory that they hope will deal a decisive blow to Bush.

Clinton and his staff seemed relaxed, if not soiled, during the campaign's final days. They also seemed greatly relieved that their lead in the polls now appears to be strengthening.

Clinton hides true agenda, Bush says

■ **BUSH** From page 1.

and Tuesday.

"There isn't any campaign that's this close and this tough that won't be even tougher in the last couple days," Bush's campaign chairman, Robert Twier, said in an interview.

He argued, however, that the election has become far more wide a referendum on Clinton's honesty and integrity, and that it is Bush's job to persuade the public to vote "no."

"As people focus more and more on the idea of Clinton in the White House—Clinton as president—they're just not comfortable with it," he argued. "That's a national phenomenon, and the trick is to take advantage of it."

Bush made only two campaign stops Sunday, a surprisingly tight schedule with only five hours left. But that before the faculty of his message and the extent of his efforts to spread it.

Away from the campaign rallies, Bush spent hours Sunday before local and national television cameras, making point attacks on what his aides view as Clinton's weakest spots: his tax proposals and his churches.

In interviews in Detroit and aboard Air Force One, Bush raised new questions about Clinton's stated intentions to revive the economy by making a \$250 billion "investment" in new roads, advanced technology and other basic needs.

Sunday, Bush charged that Clinton is conducting a different agenda. He cited a 1988 *Newsweek* magazine article in which Clinton was quoted as saying that "investment" is a term that can be used to make the unpalatable idea of a tax increase less objectionable to voters.

"Let me read you his own words," Bush said Tuesday night before some 8,000 people at an airport rally in St. Louis. "He said, 'There's a lot of evidence you can sell people on tax increases if they think it's an investment.' His own words reveal this duplicity. We're talking about investment, and he means tax increases."

In the Detroit suburb of Auburn Hills, as campaign aides handed out copies of a speech statement to reporters, Bush said there is evidence that "friends" tried to advance Clinton's political career in the 1970s by demanding University of Arkansas records documenting his efforts to avoid military service during the Vietnam war.

Cars skid right, left in difficult course

■ **CORRECTED** From page 3.

an 18-year-old little in a car in the driveway's apartment.

There again, I am.

To my surprise, the course was a lot harder than Bradstreet had made it seem. I skidded wildly around the turns, my eye made too big to design tracking the brakes. As I rounded the last corner, I took out four more who happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time, and I caused the finish line slightly damaged at my less-than-stellar performance.

The average time for the course was between 30 and 31 seconds. I came out with a 21.77 and four more, for a total of 21.77. This only strengthened my resolve to finish inside the average and time I went through it.

My next run was with the Ferrari, and it was my best time—21.071 seconds, with no modified cases (I think they wisely avoided me, fearing my wrath should they

interfere).

Cardinals high, I climbed into the Mustang, a full-time V-8 with serious power. I took off out of the gate with hopes of breaking 20 seconds as I could bring to my friends of my high-speed exploits. As I went around the second curve, I moved down a wall of five cones, two of which I dragged with me to the finish line.

Fearing that Ford had executed a conspiracy of facilitation against me, I waited for my turn—a 22.946 plus five cones. Thank God Mars wasn't there to see me—what would he think?

As I hung around for a few minutes before leaving, my eye was soothed significantly by the performance of one student, Engineering junior Daniel Daneyia. His time of 16.513 plus six cones made me feel like a driving god. At least I didn't have to say my car to disabuse the same that I ate.

COME TO IRI AND EXPAND YOUR CAREER HORIZONS.

Information Resources, Inc. has been providing America's retailers with insights and answers since 1979. Behind forward-thinking services and bold ideas, we've become the world's third largest marketing research company.

We work with advertising agencies, promotion companies, consumer packaged goods manufacturers, and retailers to create the industry's most advanced automated market research services.

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- You'll address client marketing issues
 - Meet with clients to determine needs, consult on their data, coordinate activities and develop strong relationships
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 - Coordinate all activities with internal departments to ensure clients' needs are met
- The qualified candidate must have:
- Excellent communication skills
 - Strong analytical and quantitative skills
 - Thorough business knowledge
 - A degree in Marketing or related area is preferred
 - Motivation, energy, initiative
 - Service and sales oriented

**IRI
WILL BE ON CAMPUS
CONDUCTING INTERVIEWS
ON
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18th**

**Please sign up at the
Career Development Center**

**information
resources**

INTERNATIONAL WEEK EVENTS

INTERNATIONAL WEEK EVENTS

**Thursday, October 29 -
Sunday, November 1**
Conferences on "Géline: His American Presence"
(Call 684-2783 for details)

Friday, October 30
Canadian Studies Center
"Reflections of an Ambassador"
The Honorable Edward Nay,
former U.S. Ambassador to Canada
12 Noon, 233A Perkins Library,
Brown Bag Lunch

Saturday, October 31
Triangle East Asia Colloquium
"Asia's Role in the New World Order"
National Humanities Center,
Research Triangle Park
(Call 684-2804 for details)

Monday, November 2
Asian Pacific Studies Institute
"United States Policy Towards China"
The Honorable David Dean, former U.S.
Representative to the Republic of China
4:00 p.m., Room 326, Perkins Library

Tuesday, November 3
Canadian Studies Center
"Everything You Always Wanted to Know
About the Canadian Health Care System But
Were Afraid to Ask"
Patrice LeClerc, Sociology and Canadian
Studies, and David Warren, Community and
Family Medicine
12 Noon, 2106 Campus Drive,
Brown Bag Lunch

Center for International Studies and
Women's Studies Program
"Gender and Political Reform: The Impact
of Reform on Russian Women"
Dr. Natalya S. Mirovitskaya, Senior
Researcher, Russian Academy of Sciences and
AAUW Fellow, N.C. State
3:30 p.m., Social Sciences 229

Opening Reception
Exhibition of Photographs from the former
Soviet Union by Rebecca Mallock, Alumna
8:00 p.m., Banks Gallery, Bryan Center

Wednesday, November 4
Weekly International Careers
Information Session
Dr. Lawrence Mankel
9:00 a.m., Career Development Center,
03 Page Auditorium
(Call 686-1050 for specific times in future
weeks)

Council on Latin American Studies
"The Future of Relations Among Spain, Latin
America, and the United States: Constraints
and Opportunities"
Manuel Alcantara, Universidad Complutense
de Madrid
12:30 p.m., 119 Old Chemistry,
Brown Bag Lunch

Open Houses, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Asian and African Languages and Literature
2101 Campus Drive
Asian Pacific Studies Institute
2113 Campus Drive
Canadian Studies Center
2016 Campus Drive
Center for International Studies
2122 Campus Drive
Center for International Development Research
211 Old Chem
Center on East-West Trade, Investments and
Communications
2134 Campus Drive
Duke-UNC Program in Latin American Studies
626-627 Old Chemistry
International House
2022 Campus Drive

Study Abroad Student Committee
Information Session and Pictures of
Experiences Aboard
7:00 p.m., International House
2022 Campus Drive

Latin American Film Festival
"Soot Sun"
7:30 p.m., Video Screening Room, Bryan Center

Duke University Museum of Art Film Series
"Feida"
7:30 p.m., North Gallery



Thursday, November 5
The First Anthony Joseph Drexel Biddle Jr.
Lecture on International Studies
By the Honorable Verne Walbers,
former U.S. Ambassador in Germany
4:00 p.m., Nelson Music Room,
East Duke Building
Reception follows

Friday, November 6
Parents' Weekend

Study Abroad Information Table,
Bryan Center

Perkins Library
"Art and Politics in Peru"
Nicolas Jimenez, Artist
3:00 p.m.

Duke University Museum of Art
"Prayers, Painters and Patrons: Medieval
Illuminated Manuscripts"
Dr. Jill Murrell, Associate Curator
8:00 p.m., North Gallery

Canadian Board of Visitors

Sunday, November 8
Duke University Museum of Art
"Where They Raised the Bannisters: Indigenous
Maps from America"
Dana Leibsohn, Center for the Advanced Study of
the Visual Arts, National Gallery of Art
3:00 p.m., North Gallery

EXHIBITIONS AND SERIES

Banks Lobby, R. J. Reynolds Theater,
"Photographs From the former Soviet Union"
by Rebecca Mallock

Perkins Library,
"Louis Ferdinand Céline: A Controversial French
Writer in Texts and Documents"

"Quilt of the Disappeared," Lima, Peru
"Art of Nicolas Jimenez," Ayacucho, Peru

Duke University Art Museum:
"American Art Before Columbus:
Mexico to Peru"
"Late Medieval Illuminations"
(Beginning November 6)
"Portraits of a Sacred Maya City"
(Beginning November 6)
"The Brummer Collection of Medieval Art"
"Substances from the Permanent Collection of
African Art"

Latin American Film Festival,
November 1 - 30

FUTURE EVENTS

Monday, November 9
Center for International Development Research
"Citizen Participation and the Reform of
Development Assistance in Central America"
Stephen Cox, formerly of Ford Foundation and
founder of Actaso
6:30 p.m., Brevard Room, 204 Perkins Library
RSVP to 684-4677 by November 4

Tuesday, November 10
Celtic Fiddle Festival
8:00 p.m., Reynolds Industries Theater
(Call 684-4244 for ticket information)

Wednesday, November 11
Duke University Museum of Art Film Series
"Cahors de Vauc"
7:30 p.m., North Gallery

Thursday, November 12
Competitive Area Studies and
Program in Film and Video
"Sexual Politics and National Liberation: Films
from Vietnam"
Bill Nichols, Visiting Professor, University of
California at Santa Cruz and author of
"Representing Reality"
7:30 p.m., 103 Carr Building

Saturday, November 14
Duke University Museum of Art
The Gallery Art Series
"A New American Thinksgiving"
2:00 p.m. (Call 684-6123 for details)

Sunday, November 15
Duke University Museum of Art and
Music Department
"A Musical Afternoon in Italy, circa 1850"
3:00 p.m.

Monday, November 23
Los Maniquitos de Matanzas,
PATAKIN: Afro-Cuban Folklore, Rituals and
Festivals
8:00 p.m., Reynolds Industries Theater
(Call 684-4444 for ticket information)

CAREER SPECTRUM

Vol. 18, No. 2

The Career Development Center Newsletter

November 2, 1990

On-Campus Recruiting

Intercom - Arrive 10 minutes prior to your scheduled interview. Check the bulletin board outside the entrance suite 10311111 for the name of the recruiter. Wait on the telephone in the Page Auditorium lobby - the recruiter will call and come when it is truly 10:00 AM. Begin in Nov. 16/30 for interview actual dates during the week of 11/16. For high schools on Fri. Noon, 10:00 for interviews which start during the week of 11/19. The following firms may still have few sign-ups: American Management Systems, American Consulting, Corning, Dow/Dow Chemicals, Eastman Kodak, Genentech, Glaxo, Gilead, Genzyme, F.W. Wooler, Interstate Commerce, NorthWestern, Mutual Life Insurance, Oxford Patterns. Read the job descriptions before you sign-up to avoid that you meet the job qualifications. Sign before 5:00 PM. If you were in participate in on-campus recruiting and have not attended an information session this year, attend one of the last two sessions Wed, 11/14, 9pm or Thu, 11/17, 7pm. **Senior Auditorium in 500 Psych Bldg.**

Graduate/Professional Schools Visit

The following schools will be visiting Duke for Graduate/Professional school recruitment - advance sign-up is required (see handbook in CDC). **Calumet U. Law School 11/7, Emory U. School of Law 11/7, Ohio Northern U. Law School 11/7, U. of Tennessee Law School 11/4, Vanderbilt U. Law School 11/7, Southern Methodist U. School of Law 11/8. Location and time are printed on the sign-up sheet.**

Interview Training

Interview training sessions in 03 Page last two sessions are designed as the first step in the process of helping you prepare for post-graduation or summer job/interview interviews. Nov. 4, 10am, Nov. 13, 9am, Nov. 19, 10am Dec. 2, 9am.

Environmental Careers

Undergrads & Grad students. Environmental Careers Resource Guide, Nov. 2, 4-5:30pm, Van Gieson C. Seminar leader: David Warren, Environmental Consultant & Author of Environmental Careers. A Practical guide to Opportunities in the '90s.

Alumni Club - Interviews, Wash, DC. Year round national, local or media-oriented. Provide information and assistance in applying for positions. List of environmental opportunities available on-line. Club plays a key role. See detailed info in environmental handbook in Resource Room, 106 Page 28.

Community & Public Service

Info, Session for Careers in Community & Public Service. If you have not met with Dan For, attend this session to learn where to look for community and permanent positions. Tues, Nov. 17, 5pm, 03 Page.

AmFAM - American Foundation for AIDS Research Wash, DC. Interview. The major funded ten-month organizations dedicated to AIDS research, education and public policy. Meet with W. Ardellon Public Policy Intern program provides advanced undergrad and grad students exposure to public health policy and the legislative process. Interview dates include researching, networking & analyzing HIV/AIDS policy issues, intern work closely with public policy staff. 12 who between May & Sept., 1990. Min. 15 hrs./wk. Deadline for app. is 07/1/91. Most of them attend. See details on CareerSource (Inter-Administrative Opportunities) Form # 127118.

Government & Public Sector

Advocacy Institute - Leadership Development

Program, Wash, DC. The Institute is involved in publishing new journals, career opportunities. See Career Library, 317 Page for more info. **Wired World (Wired)** - A list of resources for locating careers and permanent positions is provided.

Religious World Research Institute - Non-Profit religious org. An info. non-governmental human rights organization. Positions based in NY with additional periodical time in other parts of the world. Details under Correspondence Opportunities in CareerSource, Form #127118.

ACLU-American Civil Liberties Union Foundation - Volunteer Internships, NYC. Program for undergrads & grad students. Interns exposed to legal aspects of public interest work. Internships in fall, spring or summer. Details on CareerSource, Correspondence Opportunities, Form #10790.

Public Defender Services (PDS) - Wash., DC. Spring & Summer 90 Central Law Internship Program. See details on CareerSource, Correspondence Opportunities, Form #11111, 1-3.

International

International Week at Duke (Oct. 30 - Nov. 6) - A week of international activities, lectures, exhibits. Watch the Chronicle for more details.

Opportunities in Eastern Europe and the 15th Five Year Plan and recruitment application materials meeting session from U.S. Dept. of Commerce's IF Business Information Service for the New Independent States (888) 888-300-3077-4055 and 21 Eastern European Business Information Center (800) 300-377-3648. Commerce Dept. offers new A Business Directory of U.S. Government resources, which has services to help Americans look up with latest news and job opportunities. Trade Promotion Council - Economic Business Daily Digest in Belarus (a semi-annual report) for consulting opportunities in that region. • The Nat'l Democratic Institute for Int. Affairs (NDIA) and the Int. Republican Institute (IRI) seek people to help register and develop political parties and conduct elections in the region. NDIA has created paid positions in Moscow, Kiev and Toronto, while the IRI seeks volunteers for its missions in the NIS. For more info: Ms. Kathryn Dickey, IRI, 1212 New York Ave., NW, Suite 900, Washington, DC, 20005. Ms. Joanna Lewicki, NDIA, Program Officer for the Former Soviet Union, 1717 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Suite 500, Washington, DC, 20036. • Partners in Economic Reform (PER) is working with the American Federation of Teachers to design a program to assist Russian language teachers to the US. Send resumes to P.O. Box 67980, Washington, DC, 20035. • Additional info can be found in the International Employment Info located in the CDC library.

Jobs in Japan - DRNO International announces their 8th Annual International Career Fairs (jobs) in Boston, Nov. 6-8. Up to 4000 in various recruitment available to certain students. For app. & info call 800-588-6179.

Int'l Career Information Sessions last, one-half hour covering these strategies and interviewing resources in your search for int'l careers and summer jobs/internships. Attend one of the following sessions before making an appointment with Dr. Maskell: (Nov. 4, 9-10:30am, Nov. 5, 9-10:30am, Nov. 10, 9-10:30am, Dec. 2, 9-10:30am).

Business

Business Endorsement Association - Interview

In a business career? Learn more about how Duke students organizations and its activities. Contact: Virginia Pitzer 394-0801.

AMSDC - Learn more about the Duke chapter of this int'l organization for students interested in business. Contact: Jeff Harrison 884-0475.

Summer Jobs - Summer job and internship info can be found in CareerSource and the CDC Resource File folder.

Business Careers Information sessions will be offered weekly in 03 Page. The sessions last one-half hour covering these strategies and interviewing resources in your search for int'l careers and summer jobs/internships. Attend one of the following sessions before making an appointment with Dr. Maskell: (Nov. 4, 9-10:30am, Nov. 5, 9-10:30am, Nov. 10, 9-10:30am, Dec. 2, 9-10:30am).

Computer Science, Engineering, Math & Physical Sciences

On-Campus Recruiting - There will be Free Sign up sessions on the schedules for Math/Engr, Faculty Intern, and HRM. Follow OGI procedures listed elsewhere in this page. 1000-1000 summer opportunities. Read the job descriptions in CareerSource. Math/Engr is also interested in interviewing Chemistry PhD candidates on the Engineering schedule.

Graduate Students - The over multiple being from Intel Corporation is available in the following list. Part-time positions available in scientific support at North Carolina Supercomputing Center in RTP. Details in CareerSource.

Summer Opportunities - Martin Marietta Energy Systems will have positions for students who have completed a min. of 1 full academic year with a 3.0 gpa. Resumes available in the Resource File. App. Deadline: 12/31.

Resumes - The first Substation Science, Engineering & Technology Graduate School Fall will be held in Oct. Nov. 7 at the Biotechnology Center (BDC). For details, see poster in 1103 page or contact Herb Smith in Chem., 360-1026. No registration fee, lunch provided, and possible travel of other activities in the Park.

Sophomores - Deadline for apps. for the Duke/IBM Co-op Program is 11/15.

Employee Info. Sessions - Bell Atlantic on 11/5. Details in CareerSource.

Health, Medicine & Life Sciences

Student Volunteers Needed to Assist in Pickens Family Medicine - Fri. mornings, 11/6-11/13 and 11/20, 8am-12pm. If you can give the small time during any of these days to help staff during the administrative transition, please call Mrs. Tullitt, 860-1078, 25247.

Health Careers Interns - Planning to Apply for Shadow Internship, Sp'99? Come to the CDC to sign up for your required Shadow Internship with Mrs. Tullitt. Apps. are accepted on a first-come-first-served basis only after required interview. Don't wait until Spring - Interns have priority.

Seniors Going to Med School - Juniors Planning - 40 From Health Professions Scholarship Program Int'l-Seniors, Mon, Nov. 14. Choose a session: 10:00, 11:30 or 12:30-2:00 Please bring: Opportunity to meet with medical recruiter, 5522 Julia C. Melton, USAF.

Graduate Students

Information Sessions this week - On-Campus Recruiting (Nov. 11/4, 4PM), Senior Aid, Senior Aid, Environmental Careers Session: Today 11/2, 6PM, You Career Hub C. Bryan Center - Master of Theological Studies Job

Search Workshop - Fri. 11/6, 10:00-10:30 AM. Don't miss this workshop. Meet with Historian Big Launch Info Session, "Competition in the Job Search and Faculty Recruitment Process" Fri. 11/6, 10:15-11:15. Grad Living, Car 156, Pre-employment (Pre-Rec) Panel, Nov. 2nd, and Faculty Middle with Carol Pappalardo, Virginia Sessions.

Adjunct faculty positions now open - Across into the institution name in CareerSource. **Biology**: MA, Microbiology, anatomy, physiology, immunology, Guilford Technical Comm. College, Jamestown, NC. Deadline: 11/13. **English**: MA/PhD, Coordinator of Instruction Center, Bates in adult history, Davidson Co. Comm. College, Lenoir, NC. Deadline: 11/20. **Music**: 1 semester leave replacement, Strings instructor and Orchestra Conductor, Middlebury College, Winooski, VT. Deadline: 11/20. **Spanish**: MA, Spanish, Middlebury College of the Law, Conway, New York, NY. Open until filled.

Faculty positions advertised for 10-14 - Anthropology: Asst. Prof. SUNY, Albany, New York begins 1/15. **Computer Science**: PhD/MS, East TN St. U., Johnson City, TN. Avail. 1/10 or 5/93. Review begins immediately 10-11:00am.

English: 12 positions at East TN St. Univ. History and Composition and Humanities and 170+ C. 9/15-10/15. **Math**: 10 positions at East TN St. Univ., Johnson City, TN. Music: PhD or ABD, Director of Chorus and Instructor of Woodwinds, Western Va. College/CCO, Gateways, Deadline: 11/13. **Asst. Prof.** 3rd/4th Year, General, Scripps College, Claremont, CA. Deadline: 11/15. **Political Science**: Asst. Prof. American politics, SUNY, Albany. Review begins 12/13.

Psychology - PhD or ABD Teaching exp. req. Duke College 2/23, Durham, GA.

Educational Administration - Interview and Spring semester openings for the following positions: **Program/Analysis** (SUNY, Albany) Dir. of Human Resources (Walters St. Comm. College, Morehead, VA, Dir. of Student Activities (Floyd College, Ky. school, Stone, GA), Dir. of Development (Troy St. Univ., AL). Details in Academic Employment outlook in 106 Page.

Spring Summer & Fall Internships - Complete CareerSource by Fri. **Public Policy** - An opportunity for AIDS Research (AmFAM) Deadline: 7/150. **Criminal Law** - Public Defender Service, DC. Deadline: 11/15. **Investment Finance** - Inter-Administrative Development, Wash, DC. Deadline: 1/31/91.

Education

High school internship, St. Anthony's Academy at VT is once again offering internships in college graduates with course concentrations in secondary care subjects. See CareerSource for details and pick up a copy of the program brochure in the CDC Library (Education shelf). Last chance to see sign for the Charlotte-Meck interview date is Mon, Nov. 2 at 5pm.

Media & Arts

Non-Profit Journalists - The Lenoirville Courier Journal will be on campus Nov. 11 in interview. Students interested in summer internships: Check CareerSource for more details. There are hundreds of internships in journalism. For more info, check out the CDC Library Media & Arts Section.

Welcome to Gail Williams! Ms. Williams has joined the CDC to help students interested in media and the arts. She brings many years of experience in the arts and media in her position and is eager to see students as of today. 1/91.