



Bye Bye Burge

Chris Burge was given permission to transfer after releasing from his scholarship by Duke yesterday. SEE SPORTS p. 17

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1999

CIRCULATION 15,000

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY OF DUKE UNIVERSITY

WWW.CHRONICLE.DUKE.EDU

VOL. 94, NO. 129

UNC health system challenges Duke

By RICHARD RUBIN
The Chronicle

In the health care market, there is only one thing that is certain: uncertainty.

Mergers, acquisitions and affiliations are occurring at a rapid pace, so rapid that it can be worrisome to even the most financially stable hospitals.

"If you've got three hours and a coach for me to be on, you can play psychiatrist and I can tell you all the things I'm worried about," said Michael Israel, CEO of Duke Hospital.

The most recent shift in Triangle health care came with the April 15 announcement of a forthcoming alliance between UNC Health Care and Raleigh-based Rex Healthcare. The move leaves WakeMed as the only unaffiliated Triangle hospital.

The proposed alliance is the UNC system's first major expansion, escalating the competition between UNC and the Duke University Health System. In

Mapping the future of health care

An above table, just the Duke University Health System and UNC Health Care have merged with or purchased hospitals in Raleigh. The changes will leave WakeMed in Raleigh as the area's only unaffiliated major hospital.



the last two years alone, DUCHS merged with Durham Regional Hospital and purchased Raleigh Community Hospital. Now, using the extra freedom granted by the state's financial reorganization last fall, UNC is starting to play catch-up.

Duke officials said they view UNC as a competitor, but not as a bitter rival. "We're really flattered on what we want the Duke Health System to do, not flustered on what other people are trying to do," Israel said. SEE SPORTS on page 15 >

Computer virus wreaks havoc on some hard drives

The Chernobyl virus activated Monday, destroying the memory of many computers throughout campus

By JAIME LEVY
The Chronicle

As if crunch time wasn't bad enough, at midnight Monday, the CHER 1.2 computer virus destroyed hard drives around campus, devastating the students using them. The virus—triggered by the anniversary of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster—caused IRMs and PCs to freeze and would not allow users to reboot, said Ginny Calk, director of customer support for the Office of Information Technology.

According to Carnegie Mellon's Software Engineering Institute, the virus can be avoided by students who have not yet turned on their computers. Because CHER 1.2 is activated by the date April 26, students who did not boot up yesterday are safe to turn on their computers.

In addition to eliminating a computer's capacity to restart, the CHER 1.2 virus can also overwrite a hard drive. Calk said that so far, computer repair has been unable to recover lost data for students; she added, though, that hard drives can be reformatted for continued use—although all files will be lost.

Although OIT has an indication of how many students were affected, Calk said the OIT Helpdesk had a 75 percent increase in calls yesterday—both from students concerned about having the virus and

SEE TECH on page 9 >

Durham schools receive grant

▶ The \$3.2-million federal grant will go toward training and education ventures for 1,000 of the district's math teachers.

By CHRISTINE PARKINS
The Chronicle

Riverside High School was the site of a jubilant press conference yesterday when a team of 34 teachers announced that they had received a \$3.2-million grant from the National Science Foundation. The teachers, who have been laboring to improve the study of mathematics in public schools, said the grant

will help fulfill their dreams of realizing Achievement in Mathematics Performance—Project RAMP—a reality. Over the next four years, the grant will provide for the training of nearly 1,000 math teachers in Durham Public Schools.

"This is really a feather in Durham's cap," said Congresswoman David Price. "It's a sizable project and it will reach every math student in Durham county."

Project RAMP was formulated five years ago by the 34-teacher conglomerate of DPS math teachers known as the Professional Growth and Development Team. The team outlined three goals for the program:

SEE GRANT on page 8 >

Students often agonize over the decision to come out to their parents. But many find that their families were more supportive than they had expected.



When parents react

This is the second story in a three-part series examining the experiences of homosexual students and their identities.
By JOSE HARRISON
The Chronicle

Juanetta Johnson-Linn has lots of brothers and sisters—she's the youngest of eight—but when she asks "are you family?" she's probably not referring to a shared branch somewhere on the genetic tree.

"In the gay community very often we talk about families of origin and families of choice," said Johnson-Linn, the program director of Duke's Center for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Life. Johnson-Linn has two families, since her identification as a lesbian hasn't estranged her from the welcoming arms of her parents. But many other individuals aren't so lucky. "I've had a number of students who

have lost the financial support of their families when they came out," she said. Most students who decide to come out during college must consider how their parents will react, and some feel that the threat of rejection is very real.

Students considering coming out should be prepared for the worst, said Trinity

Coming Out at Duke

Aileen Haggerty. "One thing about coming out to your parents is getting to a place where you can handle anything they do," she said. "You're not really able to handle it if they make you an outcast, but to a certain extent you're ready for that."

The fear of such rejection often makes students hesitate before coming

SEE FAMILY on page 9 >



LAST DAY OF CLASSES T-SHIRTS were available in the Brown Center yesterday, and will be available again today. Here, Trinity senior Brian Owen stands out the crowded store. The last day of classes as students will include performances by Vertical Horizon, Naugthy by Nature and Fountains of Wayne T-shirts, these bearing the names of the individual bands, will be on sale Wednesday.

NEWSFILE

FRESH NEWS REPORTS:

► India prepares for third election in 3 years
After the collapse of the government led by Hindu nationalist and the failure of opposition parties to get together a majority, President K.R. Narayanan dissolved the lower house of Parliament Monday night to make way for India's third general election in three years. The election has not yet been scheduled, but will take place within six months. Leaders of the two main national parties, the Bharatiya Janata Party and the Congress Party, met to plot strategy. Both hope that they can turn this debacle into an opportunity to increase their strength.

► Red Cross official meets with captured soldiers
Head of the International Committee of the Red Cross, Catherine Bertrando, met briefly Monday with the three U.S. soldiers held captive by the Serbs. He was promised a longer meeting today that would include a medical examination. The soldiers appeared to be in relatively good condition, said U.S. officials. Until Monday, Moscow had denied the Red Cross access to the soldiers, captured since March 31. Monday's meeting, however, did not fulfill the Geneva War Convention's governing provisions of war but Bertrando was assured that he could return today to conduct a visit with the soldiers that complied with the rules.

► Cloned goats may spur medical improvements
Three identical dairy goats born last year on a farm in Charlotte, Mass., became the latest symbol in the worldwide scramble to produce better, cheaper pharmaceuticals by cloning animals. The goats are exact genetic copies of a goat whose DNA was altered to produce milk laced with an anti-cancer agent that could be used to treat heart attack and stroke victims, scientists said. Researchers from Tufts University said their experiment also proved that more efficient methods of cloning could be achieved, significantly reducing the number of eggs needed to successfully produce one cloned animal.

TODAY'S FORECAST

PARTLY CLOUDY It's an SAD as you think, and they
High: 68 WVE not to get you!
Low: 57 —Anonymous

Hundreds of families attempt to regroup

Parents and children separated during the Kosovo exodus try to relocate each other

By DAVID DORSE
N.E. Times News Service

SRBIEVE, Macedonia — Each time a busload of refugees rumbles into the dusty refugee camp in the town of Brnovo, 18-year-old Murat Begri scans the faces peering from the windows. When he hears his family name called out over bullhorns by aid workers searching for a specific refugee, he remembers excitedly about his best hope he may find his mother or father. Every day he tries to call home to Pristina, but the line has been dead for days.

"I think they are trapped in Pristina," Kosovo's capital, said

Murat, a drawn and distracted look casting a shadow over his youthful face. "I think they can't get out now."

In the frantic, chaotic hours when Albanians leave, hundreds of parents and children lost track of each other. Some children crossed the border alone or with relatives. Others got separated by accident in the camps, especially one night when Macedonian police officers forced Kosovo Albanians crowded into a camp to move on.

Murat just saw his father when his father told him and his sister to leave home and find their way to

Macedonia by train as word spread in Pristina that Yugoslav forces were ordering people to leave. His parents planned to remain at home with his grandfather as long as they could.

Lost children have been a big problem whenever families have been suddenly uprooted, as in Rwanda. But it is especially difficult in this case because half of Kosovo's 1.8 million ethnic Albanians were teenagers and young children. The chaotic nature of the exodus from Kosovo, the unusually high number of children and the

By DAVID DORSE on page 7

Teen gunmen's plans included 500 more deaths

By ROBERT WELLEN
Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — The two students who carried out the attack at Columbine High dreamed of an even bigger bloodbath, plotting to kill hundreds of neighbors, then hijack a plane and crash it into New York City, investigators said Monday.

Authorities also questioned an 18-year-old girlfriend of Dylan Klebold about whether she bought two of the guns used in the rampage.

A diary kept by gunman Eric Harris described his and Klebold's plans for continuing their murderous rampage through the school's neighborhood, sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said.

"They wanted to kill 500 people, hijack a plane and take it to New York City," Davis said. He speculated that they chose New York because of the high population density.

He credited the quick response of sheriff's deputies

with keeping the gunmen confined to the school. "Perhaps some major major catastrophes were averted," Davis said.

On NBC's *Today* show, District Attorney Dave Thomas said of the plot to attack New York: "I suppose when you first hear it, you think that it's some far-fetched fantasy. But we now know that at least the first part of these planned activities were, in fact, carried out."

Meanwhile, funerals were held Monday for the teacher and three of the students slain.

Less than a half-mile from the school, 2,700 mourners at the Trinity Christian Center sipped beers as friends and family remembered William "Dave" Sanders, 47, who was shot twice in the chest as he shepherd students down a hallway in safety.

Funerals also were held for Lauren Townsend, 18, the captain of the girls' varsity volleyball team and a candidate for valedictorian; Daniel Rottenbaugh, 15, who was shot while hiding in a suit four years for fleeing stu-

By ROBERT WELLEN on page 7

TRADE IN DAYS

(OK, now that we've got your attention)

This is how easy it is:

1. Call our trade-in number, 1-800-992-1451, and give the details of what you own.
2. Sun Remarketing will let you know what it's worth on trade.
3. Accept or decline. If you accept, you'll need to set an appointment.
4. Bring your old computer at your appointed time to:



5. Receive a voucher that is good toward the purchase of your new state-of-the-art computer.

Is that cool or what?

MAY 5, 6, 7, 8, & 10 • 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Department of Duke University Stores®

09-0214

• B. DAVID THOMAS

EXECUTIVE

CONFERENCE

CENTER

ALUMNI WELCOME

Duke's Own
Quality Lodging

The Thomas Center offers 111 **NEW** guest rooms for use by faculty & staff

Destination Appeal:

- Summer Planning Sessions
- Continuing Education
- Visiting Professors & VIP's
- Staff Retreats
- Budget Meetings
- Entertainment

Guest Services:

- All Queen-sized beds
- 2nd High Speed Internet Line in Each Room
- Large Study Area
- Full Breakfast Buffet
- Modern Health Club

\$99 per night

DUKE
THE ROOM
SCHOOL
OF BUSINESS

Meeting Packages Available

For reservations
(1 month out or less)
please call 660-6400.

For meetings
please call 660-6198 or
rpotter@mail.duke.edu

Southern visionary, Duke graduate dies

► George Autry, who spent his life focusing on poor, rural areas of the South, died Sunday in his Chapel Hill home. The 62-year-old suffered a massive heart attack.

By RICHARD RUBIN
The Chronicle

George Autry, a "true public servant" who was devoted to improving the lives of Southerners, died suddenly Sunday in his Chapel Hill home. The 62-year-old suffered a massive heart attack.

Autry, Trinity '38 and Law '61, will be remembered in a 2 p.m. funeral service today at the Chapel.

He was founding partner of MDC, Inc., a non-profit research firm that analyzes economic trends in the South. He was also one of the principal authors of "State of the South," an influential economic report.

Colleagues remembered Autry as a brilliant man who cared deeply about the South, especially the region's poorer, rural areas.

"He brought a vision of what the South could be and what it ought to be," said William Winter, former

governor of Mississippi and chair of MDC's board. "He understood that it would take a combination of political activity and citizen will [to] make the hard choices that have been required for us to build an educational system [and] a system of work force training that could enable us to achieve economic ascendancy."

Autry was scheduled to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree at next month's commencement.

University Marshal Pelham Wicker and President Nan Kinslow were out of town, so no decision has been reached on whether to award the degree posthumously. Autry spent the last 11 years of his life as the founding president of MDC, which was originally the North Carolina Manpower Development Corporation. Autry later shortened the name and broadened the focus to cover many public policy issues.

"It was a largely unheralded work," Wicker said. **BY AUTRY** on page 18.



George Autry

State House defeats strong hate crime bill

Republicans objected to the bill's inclusion of sexual orientation, varying punishments

By ROSS MORTLANDER
The Chronicle

The Matthew Shepard Memorial Act was defeated in the state House of Representatives last Thursday. The bill would have expanded hate crime legislation in North Carolina by adding sexual orientation, disability, gender and age to the definition of hate crimes.

The bill was co-sponsored by Paul Leffler, D-Durham, and Verla Insko, D-Orange. They decided to write the bill after attending the University's vigil in honor of Matthew Shepard last October.

The bill was defeated by a vote of 48-58, and was opposed by all but two Republicans. Ten Democrats also voted against the bill.

Some representatives said the inclusion of sexual orientation alienated some representatives who supported the majority of the bill. "Many of us can support 90 percent of this bill," said Representative Zeno Edwards, D-Washington. "Sexual orientation is a deep-furrowed conviction of many of us who cannot support the bill for that reason."

Others opposed the bill because they said it created special preferences for certain groups. "I think we all have equal protection under the law," said Representative Lee Daughtry, R-Johnston.

Mark Fleming, communications director for the North Carolina Republican Party, said his party's cause was "right on target" with their opposition to the bill. "We believe that a crime is a crime of hate, and we don't need to get into the business of setting them into

"We believe that a crime is a crime of hate, and we don't need to get into the business of setting them into groups."

Mark Fleming, communications director for the North Carolina Republican Party

groups," he said.

North Carolina's current hate crime laws increase punishment for any crime that is committed because of the victim's race, color, nationality, country of origin or religion. The Matthew Shepard Memorial Act would have made certain misdemeanors punishable as felonies, and increased the sentence for crimes that were already felonies.

Leffler said such legislation is important because a hate crime is perpetrated against both the individual and the group. When a hate crime is committed, he said, "there is a clear message to a group that you are no longer safe."

Leffler said current hate crime laws do not provide adequate coverage. "There is an difference in fact between the dragging death of Mr. Byrd in Texas... and Mr. Shepard in Wyoming," he said. "They were... killed because of hatred their killers had against them as a group."

The bill was named in memory of Matthew Shepard, a former Raleigh resident and University of Wyoming student who was beaten last October and died.

BY RICHARD RUBIN on page 18.

THE VICE PRESIDENTS

by Duke Student Government

next year were already

sworn in last night. From

right, Executive Vice President

Trinity Shappery, a

Trinity junior, VP for Student

Affairs Justin French, a

Trinity sophomore, Academic

and Affairs VP Drew Emery,

an engineering freshman,

VP for Community Involvement

Jeremy Huff, a Trinity

senior, and VP for Facilities

and Athletics Rob Koch, a

Trinity junior, all take the

oath of office.



DUKE UNIVERSITY/CHRISTOPHER

GIBSON'S

BAR & GRILL

"MORE THAN JUST A STEAKHOUSE"

GREAT STEAKS & SEAFOOD

The place for your graduation celebration.

NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS

THURSDAY NIGHT KARAOKE

10:00 PM - CLOSE



Dinner:

Mon-Fri 4 pm-2 am

Saturday 11 am-2 am

Sunday 11 am-midnight

4015 University Dr.
Next to Neo-China
493-0004



Duke University

Bibliomania OUTDOOR SALE

Wednesday, April 28 • Thursday, April 29 • Friday, April 30
10 am to 4 pm

On the patio just outside the Gothic adjacent to the Bryan Center walkway*

Save 30%-90%

You will be able to go home with books for your shelves and change in your pocket.

*Rain site will be inside the Gothic in the Bryan Center.

Students Plus Cards
Visa, MasterCard &
American Express accepted

Bryan Center • 604-7906
Monday-Friday 8:30 am-5 pm
Saturday 10 am-4 pm

Conference addresses Mobility access director leaves Duke

High school students attended lectures and seminars and drafted several of their own policy documents

By AMBERA KUMAR
The Chronicle

As part of an annual conference, 80 North Carolina high school students gathered at the University April 20 and 21 to participate in the annual Student Conference On Policies in Education. Held just a few days before two Colorado students opened fire on classmates, this year's conference focused on "Making Schools Safer."

"The idea for this year's topic was conceived last year, when we saw the surge in school shootings... No one knows how dangerous some people can be until it's too late," said SCOPE co-chair and Trinity junior Yu-Hsien Hwang. "This conference made the students in attendance more aware of how real this can be."

The conference brings together students from public schools across the state in an effort to discuss education issues and to propose possible policy alternatives.

Over the weekend, students listened to speakers, participated in skills and engaged in debate; the weekend culminated in policy proposals crafted by small discussion groups.

SCOPE co-chair and Trinity junior Kristen Gitis said the group plans to compile the proposals and send them to Governor Jim Hunt, the North Carolina legislature, the U.S. Department of Education, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, and President Bill Clinton, after Tuesday's shootings,

the organization has also decided to send a copy to Columbine High School.

Following the shootings in Littleton, Trinity sophomore and SCOPE committee member Adriane Martinez sent out an e-mail to the conference participants. He said they responded with surprise and concern.

"I felt that it was really ironic. I couldn't believe my ears nor believed what I saw," said Yu Yang, a conference participant. "It was a shock and definitely a great tragedy."

Megan Heath, a junior at Kinston High School, wrote, "It is totally wrong to kill someone, and let alone for their race... Fifteen people are dead now and many more wounded. These people know what they were doing. They planned it all out... People need to wake up and believe these threats."

Heath also noted that after having attended the conference she felt supported in the incident and better prepared for issues of school violence.

The facilitators of the conference were pleased with the student feedback and emphasized the positive impact on helping students deal with the issue.

"A lot of the students came in thinking 'My school is safe,'" Martinez said. He said that the incident made them realize that there are schools with serious problems, and that solutions should be collective rather than individual.

Mobility access director leaves Duke

By KATHERINE STRONG
The Chronicle

After less than a year at the University, Rosemary Watkins-Lawrence, director of the program for persons with disabilities, is returning home to Atlanta.

The Office of Institutional Equity hired Watkins-Lawrence last summer to oversee the University's disability programs and facilitate compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Drawing on her background in ADA compliance and training and years of experience at Emory University, Watkins-Lawrence now plans to open a nationwide independent consulting firm. She will join her husband, who recently started his own commercial trucking firm in Atlanta.

Watkins-Lawrence said her firm will focus on ADA training and alternative dispute resolution. "Some years back I began planning this as something to do in the later years," she said. "And now seemed like a good time to begin that process."



Rosemary Watkins-Lawrence

Vice President for Institutional Equity Myra Adams, who brought Watkins-Lawrence to the University after a nationwide search, said she hopes to find a replacement by fall.

Watkins-Lawrence is the second high-profile Institutional Equity administrator in recent history to leave the University after serving for less than a year. After only eight months here, Betty Martin, program director for gender equity, left to join the WATKINS-LAWRENCE at page 11 >

Employees earn distinguished award

Four employees from various sections of the University earned the Presidential Award.

By ELLEN MICHELLE
The Chronicle

It isn't every day that employees get the chance to recognize co-workers for a job well done.

But last month, the Presidential Award—the highest award the University can bestow on an employee—was given to four employees who demonstrated outstanding work performance.

Curie Browning, Ann Bushyhead, K. Michelle Cobb and Makina White were each given the award based upon written recommendations from co-workers.

The awards were given in the areas of Service/Skilled Crafts, Administrative/Professional, Professional/Technical and Office/Clerical respectively.



K. Michelle Cobb

Michelle Cobb works the night shift at the Clinical Gasstation Lab.

Browning, the University's Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning supervisor, received the honor for restructuring job assignments for HVAC employees. Browning reorganized em-

ployees into teams, helping the department increase preventative maintenance from 25 to 77 percent.

Browning said he was proud of the award. "Duke is the best," he said. "Duke is the best." >

moondance gallery



GIVE YOUR MOM
AND YOUR
FAVORITE
GRADUATES A
GIFT WITH
STYLE—
UNIQUE
HANDCRAFTED
JEWELRY FROM
MOONDANCE!

SAVE
20%

ON ANY SINGLE IN-STOCK ITEM
JEWELRY PURCHASE

WITH THIS COUPON OR WITH CODE 10
PROMOTION CODE 40-10-00

MOONDANCE GALLERY

10014 VANCE HALL, DURHAM, NC 27703
CHARLOTTE OFFICE: 4401 SOUTH AVENUE, SUITE 100

An Event, Every Night...



Everyone's invited,
Must be over 21 to drink.

Lounge info line - 286.7441

MasterCard | Visa | Diners Club

Proximity to the Clinic Building - 1000 Perry St.

Career Symposium for
Doctoral Candidates in
Mathematics, Science
and Technology

April 30, 1999
8:30-5:00

Von Canon, Bryan Center

Industry Representatives/Panelists

Technical and R&D Companies
Consulting Companies
Financial Services
Think Tanks
Government Agencies
Non-Government Organizations
Pharmaceutical/Biotechnology

Complimentary Lunch

for grad students

Limited seating - RSVP

Peggy Morrell

685-3551

morrell@duke.edu

MP3 phenomenon sweeps campus, worries record industry

The existence of online music raises legal issues about piracy and copyright infringement

By MEE LAWSON
The Chronicle

The compact disc-quality digital sound files known as MP3s can be easily and freely obtained from a number of Internet sites. These files—usually of entire songs—have become popular on college campuses across the nation, and Duke is no exception.

"You can get recent music really fast," said Trinity sophomore Anna Murph. "They're easier and it doesn't cost money."

Some also claimed that there is more diversity available online than there is on local airwaves. "MP3s are like having your own radio station without commercials," said engineering freshman Dan Lebert.

Most students said can easily they downloaded the files from ResNet—the University's residential computer network—and from popular Internet sites. But with this abrupt rise in popularity, the recording industry has begun taking notice of the unlicensed, copyrighted material now available online with only a click of the mouse.

According to the Recording Industry Association of America's web site, "Downloading even one song onto a PC is piracy, even if it isn't resold." The site further defines piracy as, "the unauthorized download of sound recordings from Internet sites."

The RIAA is one of many organizations that consider MP3s as an economic threat.

"We have internet specialists that look for [infringing] sites," said Denise Incorvina, an RIAA representative. RIAA officials also have a web crawler that searches the internet continuously for infringing sites.

RIAA also created a web site, soundbyting.com, that hopes to educate students about copyright infringement. Company personnel also work with universities to educate students and warn or prosecute students who operate infringing web sites.

Incorvina said the industry has also begun targeting college students' web sites containing illegal sound files.

To limit access to this material, RIAA lobbied for the Digital Millennium Copyright Act, which pro-

hibits copyrighted artists online and was passed by Congress last November. The Audio Home Recording Act of 1992 also prohibits the downloading of sound files from the internet and labels, classifying such acts as copyright infringement.

But University Law School Professor David Lange believes the DMCA goes too far. "The DMCA is a poor piece of legislation itself... It's going in the wrong direction," he said.

Although Lange thinks it is important to protect intellectual property, he added that, "MP3 in itself is not a violation of copyright." He explained that there are some kinds of downloading that do break the law, and others that do not.

Lange also said that, under the DMCA, police would only occasionally arrest of college students, usually those individuals running major MP3 distribution web sites. He said that, in all likelihood, students who have MP3s on their personal computers would not be prosecuted.

At the University, Charles Register, information and technology security officer, said that OIT does not actively look for copyright infringement. He added, however, that the office would respond on an individual basis if a case is reported. "We're concerned that we follow local, state and federal laws," he explained. "We sensitive to everyone's rights—including students, artists and the RIAA."

When a student is caught breaking a copyright law, the first step is usually to send a notice and demand letter. Associate Dean of Student Development Kasia Wallace said she is rare University students



MP3 AND COMPUTERIZED AUDIO EQUIPMENT allow users to download the newest music tune of cost that is legal?

have received such letters. When it does, she said, "We have referred it back to dealing between the student and the record company."

But if the copyright violation also includes an infraction of the University computer code, she said, the Undergraduate Judicial Board could take action. Major Robert Dean of the University Police Department said he could not recall a case of copyright infringement at the University.

If police encountered one, he said, they would refer it to a district attorney.

Expelled candidate reinstated for revote

From staff reports

In what may be the final twist in this year's series of wacky campus-wide elections, Trinity freshman Jared Weinstein has been reinstated into the race for Class of 2002 president, said immediate-past Duke Student Government Attorney General Adam Berg.

Weinstein had originally been thrown out of the race for hanging a banner on a tree within 150 feet of the Marketplace polling station. However, upon reviewing further information, the Election Committee determined that he put the banner up the night before the election, which is technically not in violation of DSG election by-laws.

Berg, a Trinity junior, said that the commission ruled that election workers had failed to take the banner down on the morning of the vote.

Weinstein said he was glad to be back in the race. "I felt when they reviewed all the evidence, they made the right decision," he said. "It was a mistake that a lot of people could have made."

Weinstein will still receive a \$3 budgetary sanction for putting the banner on any tree and for putting files on the ground, Berg said.

The removal of Trinity freshman Courtney Spence and the budgetary restriction on Trinity freshman Nick Durham still stand, Berg said.

Five candidates remain in the race. The East Campus polling station will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today, Berg said.

DCVB IS CELEBRATING

10

YEARS OF ATTRACTING
AND SERVING VISITORS
TO DURHAM.



Over so celebrating the 10th anniversary in Durham by during a Durham experience with your friends and family.

The Durham Convention and Visitors Bureau mission is to attract and serve visitors. And for our tenth anniversary, we thought we'd share at least ten things we love about our work.

DURHAM IS HOME TO
12 MAJOR FESTIVALS.

On average, Durham puts on a major festival every four weeks. And many of these festivals enjoy a national reputation. Here are ten of Durham's best annual performances:

- American Dance Festival
- Annual Edible Arts Festival
- Bimbi Cultural Festival
- Bull Durham Blues Festival
- Double Take Film Festival
- Duke Children's Classic
- Durham Arts Council's Centerfest
- Festival for the End
- Native American Pow Wow
- NC International Jazz Festival

Whether you like music or dancing, food or fun, you can get a taste of it all right here. So when you're ready for a festival, look no further. This is the place.

This is
DURHAM
Where the Past Meets the Future

For all there is to do in Durham, come by the Visitor Information Center at 2100 East Street.

100 East Street • Durham, North Carolina 27701
Phone: (919) 286-1000 • Fax: (919) 286-1001
E-Mail: (919) 286-1001 • Website: Durham.com

SENIOR GIFT MONEY,
NOW!!!

DURHAM
Government/Visitors/Bureau

Supreme Court will make tobacco regulation decision

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
NY Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court offered itself Monday as the next battleground in the tobacco wars, announcing that it would decide whether the Food and Drug Administration has authority to regulate tobacco products as drugs and cigarettes as "drug delivery devices."

In accepting an appeal by the Clinton administration, the court kept alive the prospect that the extensive regulations the federal agency issued in 1990, aimed at deterring smoking by minors through restrictions on cigarette sales and advertising, may yet take effect. The regulations were struck down last year on the ground that Congress had not given the FDA the authority to regulate tobacco products.

In its appeal to the Supreme Court, the administration said the 2-1 ruling last August by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals would "deprive the public of an unparalleled opportunity to prevent millions of children from acquiring a highly addictive habit that often leads to premature death."

The tobacco industry, which had brought the suit to block the regulations as soon as they were issued, tried to dissuade the justices from taking the case by arguing that the settlement reached last fall between

the industry and 46 states already included an array of restrictions. In addition, the industry argued, the question of the FDA's jurisdiction remained before Congress. In his State of the Union speech in January, President Bill Clinton renewed his request to Congress for legislation "to reaffirm" the agency's authority—authority that the appeals court's majority found had never existed in the first place.

In the Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act of 1938, Congress gave the FDA jurisdiction over drugs and "devices," both of which the law defined as items "intended to affect the structure or any function of the body." For years the agency viewed this language as not conveying authority to regulate tobacco products.

But it changed its mind in the mid-1980s after studying the issue in light of new disclosures from tobacco industry witnesses and documents showing that manufacturers carefully controlled the amount of nicotine in cigarettes and stored their product as a means for delivering doses of a habit-forming chemical. Thus, the agency concluded, nicotine not only had obvious effects on bodily functions but was "intended" by the cigarette industry to have those effects.

FDA approves new diet drug; early tests show limited results

By SHERYL STORBERG
NY Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Until now, Americans looking for a pill to help them lose weight have had only one option: appetite suppressants. That changed Monday, when the Food and Drug Administration approved the first in a new class of anti-obesity drugs that work by blocking the body's absorption of dietary fat, as opposed to tricking the brain into ignoring hunger.

The drug, orlistat, by Hoffman-La Roche of Nutley N.J., was approved for seriously overweight people and those who have high blood pressure, high cholesterol or diabetes, conditions that are exacerbated by obesity.

Dieties will be able to prescribe orlistat, a midnight blue colored capsule, for anyone. Experts said that the drug, to be sold under the trade name Xenical, will not be cheap; it is recommended for use three times a day, for periods of a year or longer, and the company says it expects to charge around \$130 per capsule.

Experts were quick to say that orlistat is hardly a panacea for obesity, and in clinical trials the drug helped obese people lose only modest amounts of weight. In one year of taking the drug, most patients experienced weight loss ranging from 5 percent to 10 percent of their initial body weight, the company said. And that was in combination with a reduced calorie diet.

Although some weight loss experts


said Monday that they were eager to begin prescribing orlistat, especially in combination with approved appetite suppressants, others criticized the agency's decision.

Although the drug is on the market in 27 countries, and has been prescribed to one million people worldwide, an agency advisory panel of independent experts split 5-5 last year on the question of whether the drug should be marketed here.


In seven clinical trials involving more than 7,000 patients worldwide, those who took orlistat also showed "measurable improvements" in high blood pressure, high cholesterol and diabetes. But Hirsch said the changes "were very small, and we are not sure that each small change is necessarily beneficial."

Orlistat works in the gastrointestinal tract, blocking an enzyme that is needed to digest fat. Instead of being digested, a third of the fat a person eats will accumulate in the intestines and be excreted in the stool. But by blocking fat absorption, the drug also blocks absorption of the fat-soluble vitamins A, D, E and K, as well as beta-carotene, and so patients must take daily vitamin supplements.

In addition, orlistat can cause unpleasant side effects, like bloating, flatulence, oily stool, diarrhea and fecal incontinence, that tend to discourage patients from eating fatty foods.



DUKE UNIVERSITY®



official ring collection by Jostens

jostens Juniors and Seniors — Order Now!

April 26-28
10:00 am - 4:00 pm
University Store, Bryan Center

Sponsored by Duke University Stores®

The Duke University Film and Video Program

presents

STUDENT FILMS

by members of Fred Burns' film animation course and others

Featuring works by:

- Aaron Brady
- Jared Green
- John Howell
- Maggie Karickhoff
- Iris Liu
- Craig O'Neill
- Don Shin
- Cecilia Torres
- Kevin Kitchell
- Ridha Vahid

- Man Cornwell
- Keatley Haldeman
- Jennifer Jenkins
- Dana Krupinski
- Neal Morgan
- Chase Russell
- Jessica Stankiewicz
- Sallie Patrick
- Nayeli Garri-Creipo
- Alanna Thain

Thursday, April 29

7:30, 204B East Duke Building

Refugee transfers complicate efforts

By KIROVO last page 7

Complicated international aid and evacuation programs have helped make efforts to reunite families particularly daunting.

Unlike Albania, Macedonia has been forcing refugees to move on, even putting them on planes to several other countries. Adding to the problem, on April 7, 30,000 Kosovo refugees were routed from a camp in the border town of Blace and hustled away to other camps or other countries.

When the sun came up, Jelena Uthalo, a 5-year-old girl, was found wandering alone in the remains of the camp. Aid workers have posted her photograph in the larger refugee camps in Macedonia and are trying to determine if her parents were sent to Turkey or Albania.

Two weeks have passed, but Jelena's parents have not emerged. British NATO soldiers at first cared for her, but she is now living with a refugee family in Macedonia. They are missing children of their own.

By one count, Murat and Jelena are two of 203 ethnic Albanian children in Macedonia refugee camps separated from their parents, the International Committee of the Red Cross says. But there are other children unaccounted for because 770 parents have reported that their children are missing and are not in the Red Cross lists.

Of lost children aid workers know about, few have been completely abandoned and most are being cared for by relatives. The Red Cross is posting the names of children it has located on bulletin boards in the camps, hoping parents or relatives will come forward.

So far, though, only 54 children have been reunited with their parents through the efforts of the Red Cross and Save the Children. Aid workers predict that parents and children are not likely to be reunited for weeks, possibly months, and countless other relatives—siblings, aunts, uncles and grandparents—are also missing.

"I would say we are just dealing now with the tip of the iceberg," said Franca Zen-Ruffin, a Red Cross spokesman. "We're starting with children. They are the priority. But just about every single family is missing a relative."

Families started scattering even before the NATO airstrikes. Many parents located their children out of larger towns and cities to the rural homes of relatives for safekeeping. But when Yugoslav forces launched a major offensive after the bombing began, hundreds of parents were blocked from retrieving their children.

Even families that began the flight from Kosovo together were sometimes separated. Panicked crowds swarmed aboard trains headed for the border and the Serbian police cut off convoys of cars, ordering some to the border and others back into Kosovo.

Murat, who lives in a tent with his 26-year-old sister and her husband in the sprawling refugee camp of 27,000 in Brana, went to the train station in Pristina after his aunt burst into his home in tears a week after the bombing began. Beets had just expelled her from her nearby home, she said, and Murat and his sister were told to go to the train station immediately.

"My father said, 'You go, we'll catch up with you,'" Murat said. "We waited for three hours. They never came." He managed to reach his parents at a neighbor's house a week ago, but has heard nothing since.

Other parents said they were forcibly separated from their children. Hyri Gaytani, 24, and his wife, Imran, 20, said the Serbian police expelled them from their home in Pristina and then blocked them from going to the hospital when their premature baby was still in an incubator.

"It's been 17 days," Gaytani said, holding his first, and only, child's birth certificate. "We don't know where he is." Phone calls to the doctor in Pristina have not been answered. They have asked the Red Cross to see if they can send someone to the hospital to find their infant.

Killer's girlfriend linked to shooting spree

By SCHULZ last page 2

denis and Cassie Bernall, 17, who became a born-again Christian two years ago. Witnesses have said that when one of the gunmen asked Bernall if she believed in God, she answered "Yes." Then he shot her.

The attack's bold, brazen nature led to early speculation that the gunmen might have been on drugs. But toxicology tests revealed no drugs or alcohol in their bodies, the county coroner's office said. Investigators said they found no drugs at the teens' homes.

The pair also passed repeated drug and alcohol tests during the previous year as part of a probation program for a car burglary.

Hurling bombs and blasting away with guns, Kiebold, 17, and Harris, 18, killed 32 fellow students and a teacher, then shot themselves to death last Tuesday. The sheer firepower involved has led au-

thorities to question whether others helped plan or execute the attack.

Denis said an 18-year-old woman, described as Kiebold's girlfriend, had been questioned about whether she had bought two of the four guns Harris and Kiebold used: a 9 mm carbine rifle and a TEC-DC9 semi-automatic pistol.

Under law, a person must be 18 to buy rifles and shotguns from a dealer and 21 to buy a pistol. But the 18-year-old woman could have legally bought the semi-automatic pistol at a private sale, like a gun show.

The woman cooperated with investigators, and "any conversation we have with her is done as a witness," said sheriff's spokesman Jim Parr. "She is not considered a suspect." Investigators have no other suspects but are working 220 separate leads in the case.

NEED REALLY NEED

TUITION \$\$\$

ROOM + BOARD

PSYCH BOOKS

COMPUTER

COFFEE
(another all-nighter)

\$

REALLY

Introducing the edge you need for college.

To pay for all the essentials traditional financial aid won't cover, get the AcademicEdge™ Loan.

Low interest rates. Easy to apply. Make no payments in school.

Flexible repayment after you graduate.

AcademicEdge
THE TOTAL EDUCATION LOAN

Call toll-free 1-877-310-3456 for more information. <http://AcademicEdge.ChelaFinancial.com>

©1998 Chela Financial

Autry struggled to vitalize rural South

BY ALITY (from page 1)

said. "But MDC, in my opinion, was one of the most valuable organizations the South had."

Autry was instrumental in developing the state's community college system, colleagues said. He was also influential in race relations and contributed to the recent discussions about how to best distribute the money from the tobacco settlement.

"He clearly was a person who had learned a lot about what the South might be to compete in the global economy and what was needed to bring the region up to the demands of a changing country," said Tom Lambeth, executive director of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, which provides funding for MDC.

Autry also focused on improving conditions in the more rural areas of the state.

"Even as we became a more urban state, he insisted that North Carolina continue to attend to the problems of its rural counties," said Fernell Gullory, a longtime friend and a fellow at MDC.

Autry was born in Wilmington, March 14, 1937. After graduating from the School of Law, he went to Washington, D.C. to work for Sen. Sam Ervin. He served as a campaign aide to Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey.

On a more personal level, Autry was known as a bright man who loved a good conversation. "I think he was a delightful man, fun to be around, great sense of humor, widely read," said Jeanette Kepp, University vice president emerita.

Autry is survived by his wife, Bess Powell Autry, Woman's College '61, two children, a grandson and a sister.

Gifts should be sent to MDC, Inc. for the President's Endowment.

Teachers spent 5 years working for grant

BY GRANT (from page 1)

- to provide comprehensive staff development for all K-12 math teachers,

- to create an infrastructure for collaborative professional development in math education and

- to build administrative and community support for ongoing improvement in the subject.

NSF's Education Development Center will train the PGD team, whose members will then serve as teacher-leaders. According to a DPS press release, the team will train their peers in mathematical content and pedagogy.

Early Broadway, DPS's mathematics specialist, stressed that although the money will go directly to staff development, students will ultimately benefit.

"It's an investment in helping teachers," said Broadway, who will lead the program along with David Holbrook, assistant superintendent for research, development and accountability. "The thrust is staff development to keep up the students' achievements."

Retella Jones, a PGD team member, said the program will work with 600 elementary school teachers, more than 80 middle school teachers and 90-plus high school teachers. Sharon Stone, another PGD team member, noted that this is the first Durham program in which teachers will educate one another.

"Finally teachers are the ones helping teachers," Stone said. "Hopefully this program will go out to other academic subjects."

Broadway explained that the project, by helping teachers understand student psychology and teach through practical applications, will prevent students from losing interest in math.

"We want to debunk the myth that it's a certain kind of person that can do mathematics," she said. "You often hear people say 'I can't do math.' You never hear them say that about reading. We don't want math to be the bad guy. We want kids to be able to read and do math."

PGD team member Amber Clive added that one of the program's tenets was to help students understand the theories underlying the subject. "Kids get so far ahead in math but they never really understand what

PROJECT RAMP GOALS

► GOAL 1

Provide Comprehensive staff development for all mathematics teachers in grades K through 12 as they implement an instructional program and materials consistent with North Carolina Teacher's Manual standards.

► GOAL 2

Create an infrastructure that supports ongoing, ongoing professional development in mathematics education.

► GOAL 3

Build administrative and community support for continuous improvement in mathematics education.

PHOTO BY SHARON STONE

"You often hear people say 'I can't do math.' You never hear that about reading. We don't want math to be the bad guy."

EARLY BROADWAY, THE PROFESSIONAL GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT TEAM'S MATHEMATICS SPECIALIST

they're doing," she said. "We want to emphasize that the process is more important than the result."

Durham is the first county in North Carolina to receive a grant for such a project. "It's a real tribute to Durham County that they made this effort and it was accepted," said Price, who is also the congressional liaison to the NSF. Superintendent Ann Donlinger added, "We deserve this grant because we have such a high caliber of teachers. These kids have been working on it for five years."

Project RAMP is funded by the Teacher Enhancement in Mathematics division of the NSF. It is the only K-12 project that will receive national funding this year.

"We truly mean what we do, we're not in it for the money," Jones said. "It comes from the heart."

To all Chronicle seniors:
thank you.

(You killed yourself for four years and we give you a stinkin' house ad.
Hell, if you wanted perks, you shoulda become a consultant.)

HELP US CHANGE YOUR COLLEGE



- Run an advertising campaign at your school.
- Gain valuable experience and earn money.
- Work with an internet startup whose goal is to HELP STUDENTS WORK TOGETHER TO SAVE \$\$\$

For more information
Please send your resume and or personal statement to
Jobs@CollegeBookWorld.Com

Early Display Advertising Deadlines

Graduation Issue -
reach graduating seniors, their friends
and families!

- **Published:**
Friday, May 14
- **Deadline:**
Monday, May 3

THE CHRONICLE
The Duke Community's Daily Newspaper

Advertising Department • 101 W. Union Building
Phone: 684-3811 Fax: 684-8295

Parents often respond more favorably than students expect

By FAMILY PAGE 1

out. "I don't know how my parents would react," said Beth Parsly, Trinity '96. "They were paying for my education, and I was nervous that I would have had to drop out of Duke should they react negatively."

Trinity junior Colin Rork added that there is always apprehension, "because you never know how someone is going to react when you tell them it's their child."

Although his mother was supportive of his coming out, Rork said she worried about his safety. "I think knowing out to my Mom has made her a little bit more protective and paranoid," he said. "When the Matthew Shepard thing happened she got all upset."

Although Rork came out last year to his mother, he has not yet confided in his father, who Rork said has less accepting attitudes toward homosexuality.

"I can't comprehend having to address that situation," Rork said. "My Dad has

got to be one of the top 10 most conservative people on Earth," he said. "I think he still pretty much sees me as a jacket fence and the two mini-ears and the 22 kids and a dog, which could still happen—but not with the other person of his choice."

Haggerty also realized that her parents also had shared a scare for her life, and she chose to come out in writing, to minimize the initial shock of shattering those preconceptions. "I thought, if I send them a letter I'll get rid of that initial response that they'll regret later—like crying or getting angry—and give them a chance to process for a little bit before calling them," she said.

Over Haggerty talked to her parents, she found their response surprisingly positive, she said. When Haggerty called her mom after they received the letter, she discovered that, within a day, her mother had spoken with a friend, bought a book and read half of it. "I was just like, 'Wow, you're more on the ball than I am,'" Haggerty said.

Many students incorrectly predict how their parents will respond, said Assistant Dean of University Life Brian Denton. "The thing that I find sort of oddly intriguing is how wrong people are most of the time," he said. "I was totally wrong about some of my assumptions about how people would react."

Haggerty most intensely feared her father's potential reaction to her declared sexual orientation, but that proved unwarranted. He called a couple days later, she said, and told her "It's fine, I love you. Come home and I'll give you a hug," Haggerty said she was surprised, "because he'd never said that in the first place."

Some students are lucky enough to have very open relationships with their parents, where coming out is simply not an issue. "I'd been talking to my mom about it since about the 10th grade. We had a very open relationship and still do," said Susanne Beismwyl, a Trinity

senior. After Beismwyl came out, her mother told the rest of the family before she came home for Thanksgiving. "I got this really awesome note from my Grandma," she said. "Everybody was really fine with it."

Later that year, Beismwyl said her mom went to a Gethse Quers meeting when the group was discussing plans for Queer Awareness Week. It was Beismwyl's mom who said, "You guys need to come up with a better title than that!" So, at the behest of Beismwyl's Mom, the event was rechristened the Absolutely Fabulous Queer Pansy Love Week.

But even the most supportive of parents may initially feel uneasy when their children come out.

"My mom was a little upset only because she didn't want me to think that she would be upset about it," Haggerty said. "She said that she had a hunch, although my mom always says she has hunches after things happen."

Updated virus scanners prevented infection

By VIRUS PAGE 1

five students whose hard drives had already been infected. Cakr and OIT staffers advised students to run updated versions of virus detectors to prevent infection by any of the 40,000 known viruses.

"For users who have lost data, 'burr' is the best word," said Trinity freshman Alan Halachmi, Duke Student Government's co-director of undergraduate computing. "Those students who were running updated versions of McAfee or Norton Anti-Virus were not affected."

Trinity senior and DevilNet editor Jeff Horwich, said his site posted information about the virus over the weekend. DevilNet is affiliated with The Chronicle.

He said OIT failed to alert students soon enough. "This is the kind of thing they should have sent out a notice about."

But Engineering junior Kevin Chao, co-director of DSG's undergraduate computing, said, "OIT and other University groups have been working hard and will continue to work to publish advisories and provide guidelines... but ultimately the issue requires the direct assistance of the computer owner," he said.

Engineering junior Kristin Kendrick said she lost her hard drive to the virus—and with it went a large project. She plans to retype the project or use a hard copy onto a different computer. "I suck because I've lost everything I've done since I've been here," she said.

Halachmi said students with infected computers should call their manufacturers to see if they can recover lost information.

VIRUS ALERT!

How is it that I haven't yet managed to get my computer (also stolen) by jphw/virus?

www.cerf.org

This site has a list of Frequently Asked Questions to help users with virus problems.

www.cit.duke.edu/faq/faqvirus.html

The Duke University Learning Web site has a list of links to help students deal with computer problems.

www.spsystems.com/dukecenter/
This site has a downloadable virus scanner to help protect your computer.



The Undergraduate Studies in
Biology Program
is Pleased to Announce the

DISTINCTION IN BIOLOGY POSTER SYMPOSIUM

Presenting Research Findings of the
1999 Candidates for
Graduation With Distinction in Biology



Thursday, April 29, 1999
1:30pm - 4:45pm
Hall of Science

Levine Science Research Center

(Enter through the door to the right of the L.S.R.C. cafeteria)

Student Presenters will be on hand to answer questions and discuss their work. • MENTORS AND BIOLOGY FACULTY READERS ARE EXPECTED TO ATTEND THIS EVENT • The Duke Community and Public are invited to attend. • Refreshments will be provided

TEACHING AND LEARNING WITH TECHNOLOGY

Duke's new Center for Instructional Technology invites faculty, staff and students to a series of presentations on using technology in teaching.

Expanding the Classroom with On-line Communication Tools, April 29th, Noon - 1 pm, Carpenter Board Room, Perkins Library. Speakers: Dr. John Callaghan, Fuqua School of Business and Professor Donna Hewitt, School of Nursing.

Engaging Learners through Interactive Vide Conferencing, May 3rd, noon - 1 pm, Room 130A North Building (Teleclassroom). Speakers: Professor Linda Lee, School of Medicine and Johnny Bell, OIT Video Communication Services.

The Role of New Media in Publisher-Faculty-Student Interaction, May 5th, noon - 1 pm, Room 226 Perkins Library. Speakers: Professor Paul Grunke, Political Science, and Steven Hoge, W.W. Norton Publishers.

Beverages and cookies will be provided. Bring your lunch and join us!

For more information, or to request an email reminder for any of these events, see the CIT events page at <http://www.lib.duke.edu/citevents.html>, or contact Lynne O'Brien, Director of Instructional Technology (lynne.obrien@lib.duke.edu).

The right way to land that ideal job

Finding the perfect post-graduation job can be problematic, unless you do the following

Late one dark, cold January night on the west coast, I found myself in a tiny club, maybe three times the size of my single, packed with about 150 people, one very loud and objectively unimpaired band and untold quantities of alcohol that I couldn't drink because I had no liver. I have since adopted this scene as my personal vision of Hell. Imagine a shortish, long-haired techno disk, unable to drink, but in a standing-room-only cesspit of large, business-oriented people with dangerously firm handshakes, in a room in which it is too loud to understand what someone yelling into your ear is saying. Every so often, someone would come up and yell at me for a while, and to be polite, I would yell back the first thing that came into my head, figuring they probably couldn't hear me anyway.

The quintessential moment of that evening for me, though, was when a guy came up to me and yobed something about how the firm that was throwing the party had one just like it every month and was at a great, to which I cringed and nodded resignedly. Then he launched into the standard script for meeting someone who's applying to your company. You'll learn this one fast if you interview much.

It basically consists of questions like "Where do you go to school," "What do you think of the company?" and "Wouldn't you like some beer?" It was his parting line that really got me, though: "Well, I'm making the rounds, so I'll catch you later." Now, far be it for me to claim an understanding of social graces, but is it not customary when working the room not to be fustian about the fact that you're working the room? Or perhaps I was just being naive.

Anyway, as those of you who have been there have already guessed, this scene was far too part of that sacred rite of passage known throughout the

Falling Towers

David Schwartz

world as the Job Search Process.

It's been an interesting year. Back in September, I had no real idea what I wanted to do with my life, a minimum of ambition and no job. By contrast, today, a mere eight months later, I have no real idea what I want to do with my life, a minimum of ambition and no job. On the other hand, thanks to the vaunted Job Search Process, in the last few months, I have traveled all over the country, eaten at fine restaurants and, yes, been to a few bad parties—all at the expense of people who were eventually going to send me strenuously polite letters explaining that they had found trained monkeys that could do whatever job they were hiring for better than I could, and if I ever tried to contact or in any way associate myself with them again, they might be forced to sue.

It's because of experiences like these that I highly recommend that every rising senior seriously consider getting in on the

Job Search Process, even if you're planning on going to graduate or professional school and have no intention of working straight out of college. Sure, you may face

more rejections than an independent at a Pi Phi function, but I promise that the sting goes away after the first couple of rejections, and then you can just sit back and reap the benefits of being a full-time prospective employee.

It all starts with the October career fair. Just walk into the Bryan Center that day and launch a few inches of resume into the crowd. Don't worry about fixating on companies and industries you're interested in. I made that mistake, and think of all the silly places I could have gone if I hadn't. All you have to do is be creative in

how you frame yourself. Caut your net wide. Just because you're an English major who has never used a computer for anything besides e-mail and word processing doesn't mean you can't apply for software engineering jobs. It's all about selling yourself and lying through your teeth. Once considered inappropriate under any circumstances, the ability to do so is today viewed to be as indispensable as working the room in some industries.

In any case, assuming you act effectively in your resume, pretty soon, you'll start getting invited to on-campus interviews, which are all that stand between you and that weekend in San Francisco that you've been dreaming about for years. Just dress nicely—a suit if you're going the controlling route, khakis and a sweater for research and design or your most-recently-washed pair of jeans and a faded, neatly-ironed t-shirt for any job with "computer," "hardware" or "software" in the title. Try not to drink as yourself, don't clap the interviewer, don't talk about those leads in your refrigerator (unless it's consistent with the job description)

and you should start getting offers for on-site interviews in no time.

This is where the fun begins. I had some very choice trips involving, among other benefits, free apartments, free car rentals, free room service, open bars, ritz downtown hotels and great free time in cities that were decidedly not Durham.

Of course, they can't all be gone, and so one interview trip is ideal for every weekend vacationer. Inevitably, if you take enough interview trips, you're going to find yourself in a situation you're not altogether comfortable with, as I did in that club. But on the balance, I still highly recommend getting in on those vacations while you can.

Anyway, I hope I've piped your ratho class for this very important and exhilarating process. If you now feel you can't wait until October to dive in, just walk into the CDC today. Tell them I sent you. When they're done laughing, I'm sure they'll be glad to hook you up.

David Schwartz is a Trinity senior and associate editorial page editor.

It's about selling yourself and lying through your teeth.



Secrets of the Bull City

Durham gets a bad rap. I don't know how many times I've heard Duke students comment on how completely boring Durham is, how there's no nightlife, how it's a ghost town riddled with crack houses and criminals, how much better Chapel Hill is than Durham and how much they wish that Durham had something as cool as Franklin Street. And quite frankly, I'm sick of it.

Now, I'll be honest that as one of the dozens of freshmen matriculating from suburban New York, I wasn't too thrilled about going to school by what I first perceived to be a sleepy Southern city. But, as I near the end of my four years here, I can truly say that I love Durham. One doesn't instantly take a liking to this city. Like a favorite pair of blue jeans that mold to your butt after a couple of years, Durham grows on you. But you have to be willing to give it a chance (and to let Durham mold you as well).

Sure the Bull City's got its share of problems—crimes one-way streets, unsightly strip malls and strained row relations among them. And I admit that downtown could use some, er, revitalization.

Durham is a bit like your quirky, misunderstood Uncle Larry who always manages to do something utterly inappropriate at family gatherings, but is, underneath it all, way more interesting than anyone else in your family. Chapel Hill, on the other hand, is like your young rich Uncle Chad who everyone likes because he has impeccable style and leads people money, but who is really kind of a prick. I mean, since

so, what really is Franklin Street—with its Gap, Target and Starbucks—but a glorified mall?

One can't describe the assets of Durham in sweeping platitudes like "Durham is a multicultural community," or "The people in Durham have a lot of heart and soul" (though both those statements are most definitely true). Just like a well-crafted short story, it's the details that make Durham truly great. Here are some of those details.

There are three Irish pubs in Durham. Two of those aforementioned Irish pubs are located on the same block as a New York pizza joint owned by half-forgotten mafiosos. Now, Yorkers, a family-owned, Chinese/Vietnamese restaurant, a lesbian-owned dessert cafe and a Middle Eastern restaurant with a ban on ketchup run by a Palestinian immigrant whose disposition bears a striking similarity to Semfield's "Bop Naz" (there's diversity for ya!).

The Durham Bulls' Stadiums has excellent between-entertainment including semi wrestling and a man shooting hedges into the bleachers with a special hodge launcher.

The police chief of Durham is a five-foot tall bespectacled wimp.

Durham is the home of Fox 107 FM radio station.

There are a plethora of breakfast joints in that quantity and/or gross content of the food is parodied by so other—Henry's, Le CoCo, and Pan Pan (which is rumored to be a chain with only three locations—Durham, Raleigh and Harlem).

Fun Dip

Ali Korein

Open the Durham phone book, and you'll find nine listings under "James Brown" (you can't go much more soul than that!).

Durham boasts the only Ellington restaurant in North Carolina (For your information, The Blue Nile, at 2000 Chapel Hill Road).

So, the next time you feel like opening your big self-righteous mouth to comment on how much Durham sucks, think about it for a minute. Do you know what you're talking about? Have you ever really explored Durham beyond the realm of Southgate Mall, George's Garage and the Cosmic Cantina? What are your assumptions founded on?

Now delve into Durham. Drive until you find a playground and push some kids on the swing set. Go into a store you've always wondered about. Eat some biscuits. And, for heaven's sake, give Durham the respect that it deserves.

Ali Korein, a Trinity senior and senior associate editorial page editor of *The Chronicle*, is proud that she didn't use the phrase "Gothic Wonderland" once in this column. She would like to thank Durham for making it all possible, and thank for "the best" future!

City, 1996. Adm. Ass. or Financial Services. 40 hrs. Week. \$17.77. No info. required. Mail to: Public Affairs Manager, 101-133-0200.

Legal Assistant

Local education law firm seeks a legal assistant. An experience necessary. Typing and computer skills a plus. Please send letter and resume to: Director of Human Resources, 2075 Durham Rd., Durham, NC 27715.

Medical Revisions Editor

Join the team of Wolcott, Inc., the leading national provider of medical transcription and health information management solutions. As a new recruiting a full-time medical reviser editor to work on-site at Duke. Position requires medical transcription experience in an office care setting. Wolcott, Inc. offers an excellent salary and benefits package if you are interested in joining our professional and team oriented environment. Please send us your resume to: Carol Marston, 3000 Westgate Drive, Suite 704, Durham, NC 27707. Fax: 919.400.4128.

Office Assistant: Small office, MD office experience, insurance, filing, administrative, entry level, 40 hrs. Salary + benefits, fax 820K, 8242972.

Love to Sell? The Life Cycle is being purchased by insurance agents. Saturday party system. Must be able to work weekends. Must be able to make presentations. Must be able to work University Drive, Durham, 404-5437.

LSAT & SAT

INSTRUCTOR NEEDED
We are a great company providing you a great academic reward and excellent test scores! Great pay and benefits here are waiting for classes in Durham, Chapel Hill, and Raleigh. Call David or Melissa at 893-5000.

Needed immediately: Single or Chemistry major to prepare activities, microbiological media, and 18 lab tests for a medical course lab. 10-12 flexible hours per week. Through the summer and next year. E-mail: sludge@duke.edu or call 444-4444.

Research Assistant

Needed immediately: Single or Psychology Research Lab. Assistance needed for one through August, with options to fall employment. Come ready to start. Recruitment and testing 200-8788 and general office work. Good compensation with an excellent benefit package.

Office help seeking living summer 2000. 40 hr. work week. 40 hours/week. Interested call 684-2177.

Scientists Needed!

Biotech and Chemistry Grad. Project to 400A. WFLC and DC experience preferred. 1-2 yrs experience necessary. 13 hrs/week. 40 hrs/week. 1000. A mail. Call: Express Personnel 972-8784.

SUMMER INTERN-SHIPS AVAILABLE

Fast growing international product for tax success. The Chronicle is looking for student position representative who would enjoy working in the advertising sales office. 20 hrs/week per week this summer and 10-15 hours per week next year. The actual year. For more information, call 684-2177 or 101 West Union Building.

Wanted: Part-time programmer Visual Basic. Call 689-6173 or 919-444-4444.

Desired: wanted at Duke. Biotechnology. 40 hrs/week. 40 hrs/week. 1000. A mail. Call: Express Personnel 972-8784.

STUDENTS NEEDED: 40 hrs/week. 40 hrs/week. 1000. A mail. Call: Express Personnel 972-8784.

WANTED: STUDENTS/GRADS

With good communication skills for telemarketing. Flexible schedule to accommodate. Work from home or office. 10-15 hrs/week. 1000. A mail. Call: Express Personnel 972-8784.

The Department is hiring part-time Research Assistants. 2 you: 1000. A mail. Call: Express Personnel 972-8784.

Wanted: Part-time programmer

Visual Basic. Call 689-6173 or 919-444-4444.

Wanted: 1000. A mail. Call: Express Personnel 972-8784.

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE NOW!

Various jobs and part-time. 1000. A mail. Call: Express Personnel 972-8784.

Summer job/college work-study position available in a Research Office in the Duke Medical Center

The position involves research in the laboratory and requires 10-15 hours of time per week. Please contact: 1000. A mail. Call: Express Personnel 972-8784.

Houses For Rent

3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, 1,500 sq. ft. 1000. A mail. Call: Express Personnel 972-8784.

Walk to Campus - Great Location!!

Only a few 3-4 beds, houses with 1000. A mail. Call: Express Personnel 972-8784.

Houses For Sale

Beautiful, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2,000 sq. ft. 1000. A mail. Call: Express Personnel 972-8784.

SHIP STUFF HOME

Close to Campus • Convenient Hours

Full Circle Paper Outlet

Kroger Plaza — Hillsborough Rd.
Hillsborough, NC 27563
Phone: 369-0811

Reg. Hours: M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 11-3
Extra Hours: Sat. 5-11, Mon. 9-3, Sun. 11-6 from 1-3

- Pick-up Service (call to schedule)
- Volume Discounts
- Packing Services
- Boxes, Tape & Supplies (cheap "quality" in town)

<http://www.ce.columbia.edu/summer>

Summer '99 at Columbia

As a member of our graduate and undergraduate centers in 28 areas of study.

Call (712) 854-6183, e-mail ce@tel.columbia.edu, or visit the Web.

Full '99 or Spring '00
There is also a link to 1000. A mail. Call: Express Personnel 972-8784.

Summer Session '99

Still looking for a summer job?

The Chronicle Business Department is seeking office help for this summer. Responsibilities include general office work and data entry. Students should plan to work 10-12 hours a week; job may extend into academic year.

For more information or to apply, contact Mary Taboe at 684-3811 or stop by The Chronicle Business Office at 103 West Union Building.



THE CHRONICLE

The Duke University's Daily Newspaper

We've still got opportunities!

MOVING OUT? NEED BOXES?

BOX SUPER SALE

Medium Boxes 99¢
Large Boxes \$1.49
Hurry in! Limited supply!

Visit us for all your packing & shipping needs!
UPS • FedEx • US Postal Service
Mention this ad for 10% off shipping!



762 Ninth St. (across from George's) • 416-1355
Monday-Friday 9:30-6 • Saturday 10-4



WE BUY CARS. WE BUY CARS. WE BUY CARS. WE BUY CARS.

Is your car for sale?

WE'LL BUY IT!

Call for a free estimate.

Craige Motor Company
493-2342
1102 South Duke St., Durham
a division of the
East Hill Shopping Center
Darryl Holden

Walter Wintrey Pre-Owned Cars
490-5527
2015 Chapel Hill Blvd., Durham
Walter Wintrey

WE BUY CARS. WE BUY CARS. WE BUY CARS. WE BUY CARS.

Burgess decides to transfer from Duke

By JOEL ISRAEL
The Chronicle

Chris Burgess told coach Mike Krzyzewski that he intends to transfer from Duke, and athletic director Joe Allen announced late yesterday that the sophomore center's release has been granted.

A source close to the situation told The Chronicle last night that Utah is the most likely destination for Burgess, although UCLA and Missouri are also considerations.

Neither Burgess nor his parents could be reached for comment.

Just as was the case last week with Will Avery's announcement, Burgess' decision apparently caught Krzyzewski off guard.

"I am surprised by the decision and the timing of it," Krzyzewski said in a statement released by the school. "I certainly wish Chris and his family the best in the future."

Burgess is the second transfer in a year to leave Duke, joining Mike Chappell, who transferred to Michigan State last April 24. Burgess talked late in the season about the possibility of going on a two-year Mormon sabbatical but decided to leave the University for good instead. He'll have to sit out the 1999-2000 season at whichever school he chooses, though Burgess still has the option of going on a mis-

sion after his transfer.

With Will Avery and Elton Brand already gone, Burgess' departure leaves Shane Battier and reserve J.D. Simpson as the only players left from Duke's vanished Class of 2001, perhaps the Blue Devils' best recruiting class ever.

Burgess, a 6-foot-10, 245-pounder from Irvine, Calif., averaged 6.4 points and 1.5 rebounds this season while mostly coming off the bench for the Blue Devils. His performance over the past two years fell short of the high expectations heaped on the former McDonald's High School All-American when Burgess chose Duke over BYU in the fall of 1998.

Cory Maggitt, meanwhile, remains undecided about his future. The freshman has until May 14 to declare his intentions to NBA commissioner David Stern. The only three players from this past season's six-man playing rotation certain to return are Battier, Chris Carravella and Nate James.

With Burgess and Brand both gone from the frontcourt, Mark Christensen, who will return to the active roster after missing the past three seasons, is Duke's only returning big man. Duke's recruiting class for next year, however, does include 6-9 Carlos Boozer, 6-11 Casey Saddler and 6-10 Nick Hoeyvath.



CHRIS BURGESS joined a growing list of Blue Devil departures, including Elton Brand and Will Avery, when he decided to transfer to another school.

WRESTLING

► Spring sports bonanza

The Chronicle covers regular season tournaments, but a number of Duke spring sports teams have a chance to play a lot longer. We preview the end of the regular season and post season hopes of all the teams' still playing.

See tomorrow's Chronicle

SPORTS IN BRIEF

► WNBA and players reach another agreement

The WNBA and its players once again close in completing a labor agreement that will allow the league to hold its draft, send a person flexible with the negotiations. Representatives for the league and players met from Sunday into early yesterday morning to resolve problems lawyers announced when drafting the agreement negotiations reached April 14. They are working to resolve a difference on licensing revenue, for person said. The latest problems forced the cancellation of today's draft. It has not yet been rescheduled.

► Redskins sold for \$800 million

Prospective buyer Daniel Snyder and trustees of Jack Kent Cooke's estate announced yesterday that Washington had another \$800 million sale agreement. Snyder said that coach Mike Tomlin and general manager Alvin Casher's contract will be stayed for the 2000 season. If the deal goes through, the \$800 million price tag would be a record for a North American sports franchise.

► Tarrs could return to Yankees by Friday

Jan Tarrs, who has been recovering from cancer, will be in St. Louis this week to consult with his doctor. It's possible that if the checkup goes well, Tarrs could be back on the bench for Friday's game in Kansas City.

► Life is a highway

Missouri governor Mel Carnahan said he will sign a bill that will create a two-mile stretch of Interstate 70 through St. Louis' Main Gateway Highway.

► Belle of the bowl

Baltimore Dealer Albert Belle is making his own name called Albert Belle Slapper Central. The deal is an 18-cent box of Slapper Central Slappers to be sold in the Baltimore-Washington area. Slapper Central is coming out less than a month after Cal Ripken Jr. Belle's other brother, released to own name, Cal Ripken Jr.

Schwartz sets Duke record in vault at Penn

By ANVA KONZEK
The Chronicle

As a far-reaching goal this season, sophomore pole vaulter Jillian Schwartz hoped to make the NCAA prenational qualifying height. In front of 35,000 people at the Penn Relays Thursday, she accomplished that goal, setting a new school record and finishing second in the collegiate field with her vault of 11 feet, eight inches.

Blue Devil senior Lisa Bell was not far behind Schwartz, finishing eighth in the field and seventh in the Penn Relays in Franklin Field in Philadelphia, Pa.

"This was the most successful Penn Relays in Duke history," associate coach's track coach Norm Ogilvie said. "It was a really good weekend."

Scholar Jason Allen also medaled at the Penn Relays, finishing third in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:11. Allen's time was only three one-hundredths of a second off his personal best, which he set when he was a sophomore. Ogilvie was especially impressed given the cold weather when Allen ran at 9:00 a.m.

"This was probably the best run he's ever run," Ogilvie said.

Although the standings don't

Men's golf finishes 5th at Wofford

By JOEL ISRAEL
The Chronicle

The news wasn't lacking for good for the men's golf team.

Just a week after roaring to a second-place finish at the ACC Championships, Duke traveled down to Spartanburg, S.C., and was struggling at the Wofford Invitational.

In the first two rounds Friday, the Blue Devils shot scores of 296 and 297, a combined 17 strokes over par, and were flailing in 10th place.

At the end of the day, head coach Bud Myers sat down with several members of the NCAA selection committee, and the conversation wasn't good about Duke's hopes for a regional berth.

"I could tell they weren't overly impressed with us," Myers said.

Instead of letting the news pass, Myers spread the word to his players Saturday morning.

"We were on the way to the golf course and I said, 'I need to tell you guys something,'" Myers explained. "The committee has felt that there are five teams that are still in the NCAA championships



KYLE ELFERS was one of the only Blue Devils to play well in the first round, hitting a two-under 70 and finishing the tournament tied for 13th place.

See DUKES on page 17

Duke only further enhanced editor's case of 'Sportsaholism'

"My name is Zachary Davis, and I am a sportsaholic." Those were the words with which I began my essay on my Duke application more than four years ago. I went on for two pages about the "demon" that had consumed my life, and how I thought it would make me a natural fit at Duke University.

I had no idea how right I was. Now, preparing to leave the University, I am amazed at what a large part of my Duke life sports has consumed. Sure, coming out for attending and evening games represents a part of that devotion. Those is the year I spent as the Duke Blue Devil, and you get a better idea. But there's more, because it's not just my individual devotion to Duke athletics that makes up sportsaholism—sports obsession runs rampant on this campus like an epidemic. Sports here are not an activity, not a pastime. At Duke, sports is culture.

I don't believe there is anywhere else in America where students feel so connected to the athletic environment as on this campus. You can talk about devoted fans at other schools, or the professional teams in other cities, but the kinship which Duke students feel with the basketball team is virtually unparalleled. We live, we celebrate and we mourn with the fortunes of the 12 fellow students skilled enough to represent us.

There is no doubt that Cameron Indoor Stadium serves as the Mecca for the religion that is Duke basketball. But I feel that the fervor extends beyond Cameron's walls. The entire community takes up with the team—in classes, around campus and, most importantly, in dorms among friends.

What I will treasure most about my Duke experience are the numerous close friendships I've had the chance to develop. And in 50 percent of those relationships, sports was what brought me and my friends together. Between fantasy basketball at freshman year and fantasy football of senior year came so many arguments and debates, gentlemen's bets (okay, some were for money), pickup games, camp-outs and Tournament pools that instead the strong friendships I will have for the rest of my life.

Maybe it's hard for the average reader to understand how deep sportsaholism runs among myself and my peers. But the sickness isn't easy to experience alone. I'm talking about people who can't watch Duke basketball games in public places, because they get so worked up they begin to scream and throw things about a person who if there's a New York Mets game being played that isn't on television, will sit and snoop Netscape for hours to follow the game pitch by pitch. Or like three of us, myself and two others, who managed to go four years without missing a non-Christmas-break game in Cameron, despite illness, work and even surgery.

This column is for my friends from home, who gave me those questioning looks when I told them that after Christmas break, I'd be spending most of my time in a tent. It's for Jeremy Schapp, whose non-condescending piece on the Cameron Cruises for ESPN could never

Inside the head

Zachary Davis

capture the magic that exists in Cameron's hallowed halls. It's for the hierarchy at The Chronicle, who never seemed to understand that readers may be more interested in a Duke basketball story than about the impending privatization of the bookstore. It's for Justin K., who didn't even realize why the conflicts between sincerity semi-formals and Duke basketball games were so hard to resolve. Mostly, though, it's for my closest friends, you know who you are, whose 3 a.m. conversations always start out on a serious topic but invariably end with the question, "If you had a basketball team made up of the eight greatest players in the country, and you in right field, could we win the title?"

I'm a writer, and this is my senior column, so I guess I'm supposed to offer advice. For me, the choices I made at Duke led to one simple conclusion: find your pas-

sion, and pursue it. My sportsaholism led to three years at The Chronicle, a year as the Blue Devil (explaining the title of this column, for those who care), hours of sampling a lifetime of devotion. My blood will bleed Duke Blue until I die. But if sports isn't your thing, find out what is—this University surely offers avenues to explore your passions. For me, The Chronicle provided a natural extension of my interests, and, much as I hate to admit it, I will always be grateful to the organization for furthering and emboldening my interest in sports.

Four years ago, I thought I was an addicted to sports as I could possibly be. Now I can look back and realize that I wasn't even close. Years from now, when I look back at Duke, there's no doubt which images and memories will stand out strongest in my mind. And watch out for the boys of Clemens, Piazza, McGwire, Ruggs, Alford, Chipper, Balle, Griffey and Duran. We'll surely win it all.

Zachary Davis is a Trinity senior and associate sports editor of The Chronicle.



ZACHARY DAVIS, cleverly depicted as the Blue Devil two years ago, greets one of his many fans—below sports editor Vito Zach's younger brother, Shane.

An early reminder...

The first sports meeting of the year is just around the corner, Friday, August 27th at 2:30 in the Lounge. You now have plenty of warning: so no excuses.



AMERICAN SPEEDY PRINTING

Parkway Plaza - 4215 University Drive

Letterhead, Envelopes, Brochures, Flyers, Invitations, High Speed Copying, Business Cards, Newsletters, Folding, Mailing & Carbonless Forms. We accept air or electronic media (ZIP, Syquest or PTF), or we will Design & Typeset for you.

FULL COLOR COPYING & PRINTING

Printing Services

8:00 AM-5:00 PM Mon.-Fri.
Pickup and Delivery available

We welcome Duke Procurement Cards or Department Purchase Orders



Tel: 493-0985 Fax: 493-7339 pbs4print@inkie.com

1/2 Off All Pizzas

1 topping only
from midnight til 1am every night

SATISFACTION

RESTAURANT & BAR

Now open til 2am every Thursday, Friday, Saturday!

**NOW ACCEPTING LIMITED RESERVATIONS
FOR GRADUATION WEEKEND**

BRIGHTLEAF SQUARE - MAIN ST. - DURHAM 682-7392
www.citysearch.com/rdu/satisfaction

Duke believes strong 3rd round clinched bid

BY GOLF WRITER PAT MYERS
and we're not one of them."

Fear was apparently Duke's best weapon. The Blue Devils responded with a vengeance in Saturday's final round, shooting a field-low 289 to clinch into fifth place on the par-555 course at the Carolina Country Club.

Matt Glavinain and Mike Christensen both fired four-under 68s, the lowest scores on the day. For Glavinain, the round boosted him from 13th place into fourth, while Christensen saved himself after scores of 75 and 79 Friday.

"I think it was really his," Myers said. "I thought it showed how good of a team we are. It was just a matter of making some holes."

"I think the huge difference was Mike Christensen. Mike was almost out of the mix on the first day. We're really here missing what he did Saturday. Going into the event, I think everyone on our team would've said he's probably our No. 1 player."



"I think right now if we don't make [a bid to the NCAA Regionals] that someone would steal it away from us."

Pat Myers

Duke finished the tournament with an eight-over 672, 30 strokes behind the winner, Virginia. In addition to Glavinain, who shot a pair of 72s Friday, and Christensen, the Blue Devils also received a boost from Kyle Elfin.

The senior came out strong in the first round with a two-under 70, before scores of 73 and 74 pulled him into a respectable tie for 13th place. Paul Tucker and Matt Krause, the ACC champion from a week ago, both struggled over the two-day event but the Blue Devils compensated with the strong finish.

"It was really big for us," Myers said. "I had felt with our play in the ACCs that we probably needed ourselves up in good position, realizing there are a number of teams in our own district. We played mediocre on Friday. That round Saturday was huge for us."

Now Duke must wait a little over a week to find out if it will be one of the eight teams to represent District III North in the NCAA regionals. The selection committee, of which Myers is a member, will meet to make its recommendations and then the national committee will impose its final list of eight five-man teams and two individuals around May 6.

The Blue Devils are competing against such teams as NC State, Maryland and Virginia Commonwealth for a bid, a bid that Myers feels Duke deserves.

"I certainly feel that way," he said. "I think right now if we don't make it that someone would steal it away from us. I felt good last week. I felt not-too-good Friday night, but now I feel a lot better about it."

Elway makes it official, will retire Sunday

By JOHN MORISMAN
The Associated Press

DENVER — John Elway will make his retirement official Sunday.

The Denver Broncos scheduled a news conference for that day for Elway to make the announcement. A specific time and location will be determined this week.

"I can tell you officially that we're going to do it on Sunday," Broncos owner Pat Bowlen said today.

He said the team did not want to intrude on the mourning for the victims of the Littleton school shooting.

In today's Denver Post, Elway left no doubt about his plans.

"Absolutely, I'm retired," he told the newspaper. "One of the reasons I held off saying anything was to make sure it's what I would do."

"I seriously considered coming back, but I just couldn't make it because of my knee," he said. "I've never liked it when an athlete says he's retired and then comes back. Once I've decided, I am certain."

Elway, the master of improvisation and the late-game comeback, all but announced his retirement Saturday in an interview with Denver TV station KCNC in Peflake Beach, Calif., where he was playing in a golf tournament.

"For so many years everything in my family has revolved around me. It's time for that to change," the 35-year-old quarterback said. "I really accomplished everything I wanted to. There's no real upside to coming back."

He reportedly considered announcing his decision two weeks ago, but Bowlen was in Australia promoting the Broncos' preseason game there. Then last week the announcement was put off because of the school shootings in suburban Denver.

Out of respect for the victims, some of whose funerals were scheduled for today, the Broncos further delayed an Elway announcement.

"I was going to announce it before the NFL draft, but Mr. Bowlen was in Australia," Elway told the Post. "Then the tragedy happened and I didn't want to

interfere with that."

"I've talked to him and he told me what he's going to do," Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said. "But I'm not going to comment. I'm going to let John make his announcement."

Bowlen bought the Broncos in 1984 and never has known a team without Elway. "I think it's going to be sad for all of us," he said.

Boosting two Super Bowl rings as well as the game's MVP award, Elway is going out on top, much like Michael Jordan did four months earlier. But, unlike Jordan, Elway leaves behind a team in good hands.

For years, the Broncos' offense was a one-trick pony consisting of Elway and 10 other guys. Gradually, the Broncos became less of a showcase for one dazzling quarterback and more of a diversified offense with multiple weapons.



JOHN ELWAY confirmed retirement rumors and will hold a press conference Sunday announcing he will leave the NFL as a two-time Super Bowl champion.

STUDENT TRAVEL
This ain't your parents' travel agency.

With our staff of experienced travelers, a global network of offices, your prices, instant flexibility and a ton of travel services, we know firsthand what it takes to put together a great traveling trip.

Just remember to travel smart for packing your suitcase.

STA TRAVEL
We're there there.

(800) 777-8112
STATE TRAVEL TRAVEL INC. www.statravel.com

Duke in Los Angeles
Program in Media Arts & Industries

Duke in LA is an intensive academic and pre-professional training program based at the University of Southern California. Includes an academic internship which provides hands-on experience and often leads to job offers in the industry. Open to upper-level undergraduates interested in careers in film, television, art technology, music industry, and entertainment law.

It's Not too Early to be Thinking About Spring Semester 2000

http://www.duke.edu/web/film/Duke-in-LA
Applications now available at the Film & Video Program Office, 104 Croiland Hall

MYER
Moving Services

going home?

When it's time to pack up and move out, call us, we specialize in packaging and shipping small loads.

Computers, A/V, etc., you name it!

Woodcroft Shopping Center
489-3474

FREE
MOVING BOXES

Packaging Store
www.pocketstore.com

