

The decision comes...  
 (Don't) Here's all you need to know about the bill  
 passed for that two years of eligibility in a post-  
 conference Wednesday. SEE SPORTS, p. 17



**CALVIN CUNNINGHAM**, a former University of North Carolina student body leader, was one of 150 people who participated in the town

## 'Generation Xers' meet to discuss ethics, leadership

Part of a nationwide series, the town hall-style meeting drew participants from multiple Triangle universities

By **JAMES HERRIOTT**  
*The Chronicle*

In an effort to curtail public perception of an apathetic generation of Americans, about 150 members of "Generation X" met last night to discuss ethics, leadership and their contribution to society.

The town hall-style event was inspired by a recent 25-page report titled "The Outlook of Our Character." Audience members used this opportunity to reflect upon the collected opinions of the 66 members of Generation X interviewed for the publication.

Some members of the audience questioned the validity of the booklet, noting the lack of diversity amongst its contributors.

"Was it a consideration to include regular high school students?" asked Trinity freshman Lauren Moore, arguing that many of the contributors already had a long list of academic

See **FOCUS** on page 3 >

## Student Health considers relocation

Officials have made tentative plans to move student health facilities closer to campus

By **ELLEN MELIKI**  
*The Chronicle*

Students may eventually face a shorter walk to Student Health Services.

The Student Health Clinic currently housed in the Marshall J. Pickens building on Erwin Road may move to the pediatric space in Duke Clinic by January of 2009.

Relocation to the proposed space, which is located in the sub-basement of the hospital facilities adjacent to West campus, would consolidate student health services and improve access, said Dr. William Christmas, director of Duke Student Health Services.

"At the present time, the units of the SHS are spread all over West, East and North campuses. Bringing as many staff together as possible in one place will permit better collaboration and more efficient operation which will translate into improved services for students. We will also have much more attractive and efficient space in which to work," Christmas said.

"Our idea," added Janet Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, "would be to move a number of health-related services, including Health Education and the Infirmary, into closer proximity to one another and to clinical services."

The space—which will be vacated by the Pediatric clinic after they relocate to the new Children's Hospital in



THE PEDIATRICS CLINIC will vacate their Duke Clinic facilities after construction of the new Children's Hospital is completed.

"At the present time, the units of the SHS are spread all over West, East and North campuses. Bringing as many staff together as possible in one place will permit better collaboration and more efficient operation..."

Dr. **WILLIAM CHRISTMAS**, DIRECTOR OF DUKE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

early 2009—has been tentatively reserved for student health. Funding for the project, which Christmas estimated very roughly at \$2 million, is included in the student affairs portion of the Capital Campaign.

"We are about to begin very preliminary planning of the space with Health System architects to see what the space

will support and how much it will cost to renovate the space," Christmas said.

Administrators, employees and students alike appear to favor the idea. Many feel that Student Health will benefit from having a space all to itself rather than sharing it with the University's family practice.

"Here, of course, the stu-  
 See **PLANS** on page 14 >

## UNC-CH's Hooker takes leave of absence

Battling the pain of cancer treatment, Chancellor Michael Hooker plans to step down from his duties for two months.

By **KATHERINE SIMON**  
*The Chronicle*

Michael Hooker, chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will take a medical leave, officials announced yesterday. Hooker has been undergoing chemotherapy treatments every three or four weeks since he was diagnosed with non-Hodgkins lymphoma three months ago. He was hospitalized Friday to UNC Hospital for pain connected to his treatment, UNC-CH officials said.

Hooker is listed in good condition, but is expected to remain hospitalized for about a week as doctors modify his treatment regimen.

He decided to step aside in response to recommendations from his medical team.

His duties will be about two months.

"This really wasn't a surprise. He has been suffering for a while from a reaction to his chemotherapy," said Ned Brooks, UNC-CH's acting

provost. "The pain was really quite remarkable, from what I've heard." Brooks is serving as the

chief academic officer while Provost Richard J. Richardson recovers from a March 24 heart attack. UNC system president M. J. Healy has a 70 percent chance of surviving the cancer.

McCoey acting chairman, effective immediately. He began serving as UNC's vice president for finance in 1996 after a 35-year career with the  
 See **MEDICAL LEAVE** on page 9 >



**Michael Hooker**



**William McCoy**

## New Durham crime stats show sharp drop

At a downtown press conference, city officials boasted of declining violent crime rates and increasing arrests, which marked the largest drop in incidents since records began.

By **SARAH MCGILL**  
*The Chronicle*

With Durham's district police commanding behind her at a press conference yesterday afternoon, Chief of Police Dennis Chambers announced the city's largest drop in crime since it began keeping comprehensive crime statistics in 1977.

"We've successfully turned the stop around," Chambers said in his statement.

See **PROF** on page 16 >

## NEWSFILE

## FROM NEWS SERVICES

**Arkansas judge accuses Clinton of contempt**  
A federal judge held President Bill Clinton in contempt of court yesterday for willfully providing false testimony under oath about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky in the sexual harassment lawsuit filed by Paula Jones. In a scolding 34-page ruling, U.S. District Court Judge Susan Wright of Little Rock, Ark., said that Clinton had deliberately refused to obey her orders to provide truthful testimony during a Jan. 27, 1998, deposition before her and James' attorneys. Yesterday's order was the first time a president has been held in contempt of court.

**Rebels hijack Colombian airline**

A Fokker-50 passenger plane, operated by Avianca, Colombia's largest airline, was hijacked yesterday by suspected leftist rebels and headed to land at a clandestine airstrip in northern Colombia, authorities said. The passengers and crew disappeared after armed men beamed them into boats on a nearby river, said air force Gen. Hector Velasco. Among the passengers was a Colombian congressman. The Flight 5083 was scheduled to make the short hop from Barranquilla to the Colombian capital of Bogotá.

**Reading scores for students may be too high**

Federal officials are trying to determine if 1998 improvements in scores in some states occurred because those states no longer had higher numbers of students with disabilities. For the first time in a decade, many states participating in the voluntary national test in 1998 showed significant increases in the reading scores of fourth-grade students. The issue is whether the excluded students, if they had taken the test, would have performed poorly, thus reducing much of the gain. The 1998 scores show particular attention because low-reading states also made gains.

## TODAY'S FORECAST

## SUNNY

High: 65  
Low: 40

"Why do they call it 'Sun' hair when nothing grows?"  
—Mark, in *Mike and Micky*

## NATO air attack in Serbia claims 9 lives

The alliance struck two bridges along a key supply route to Kosovo and left 16 wounded

By STEVEN ERLANGER  
NY Times News Service

**GRDELJICA, Yugoslavia** — No one knew the names of the dead.

They were not locals, just strangers passing through on the Belgrade to Skopje train, No. 393, at about 11:45 Monday morning.

They were unlucky, it seems, to be in this particularly spectacular gorge, on this particular bridge, in this particular time, when death dropped down unseen from a cloudy sky.

In its expanding air war, NATO planes Monday morning bombed two bridges—one highway, one rail-

way—over the Jozsa Morava River. The train, five cars pulled by a bright red, white and blue engine, was on the railway bridge, a narrow structure of steel girders painted a dull gray. The missile cut the train in half.

At least nine people were killed, and police at the scene, and at least 16 others, badly wounded, were brought to a hospital in nearby Leskovac. At least two planes were heard, according to a police sergeant who would not give his name, but they could not be seen above the clouds. He said that the bridge was hit and then the train itself.

"Now go away," he said through a translator. "I don't want to hear English anymore."

NATO officials said in Brussels Monday that the alliance had targeted the bridges here, some 150 miles south of Belgrade, in what it considers an important supply route into Kosovo. But the doctrine they put down to another accident of war.

"There was no intent to hit the train," said NATO spokesman James Shan. "Regrettably, we cannot exclude the possibility of casualties in this instance."

Police and army officers had

See NATO on page 6

## Jury relieves McDougal of 2 contempt charges

By NEIL LEWIS  
NY Times News Service

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark.** — A federal jury Monday acquitted Susan McDougal of obstructing justice when she refused to testify before a grand jury about the Arkansas financial dealings of President Bill Clinton and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton. But the jury, in its third day of deliberations, deadlocked on two counts of criminal contempt, and the judge, George Howard Jr., declared a mistrial on those charges.

Although the jury's action was a mixed result, it amounted to a setback for Kenneth Starr, the independent counsel for Whitewater matters, who McDougal argued was out to get the president. Starr brought the criminal case against her after she had served 18 months in jail for civil contempt for routinely refusing to cooperate with his investigators and not answering questions put to her on two occasions by a grand jury. Prosecutors did not immediately say whether they

would seek to retry her on the two contempt counts, although Mark Barrett, the principal trial prosecutor, said, "That's definitely an option."

McDougal quibbled when the partial verdict was read and told reporters later that she was especially stung because the trial had given her an opportunity "to tell the world what kind of man Ken Starr is."

Starr issued a statement saying his office was "obviously taking this very seriously." Barrett, who said he had consulted with Starr about a retrial, said the prosecution would speak with the jurors and that would weigh heavily in their decision.

Two jurors interviewed after the trial said that the vote had been seven to five in favor of acquittal on the two contempt counts before the jury told Howard that they were deadlocked.

Mark Geragos, McDougal's lawyer, said the trial result "put a stake through the heart of Ken Starr."

See McDODUGAL on page 7

## THE MEMORIES A REFLECTION BRINGS

The Sarah P. Duke Garden requires continual financial support from The Annual Fund to preserve its splendor.



## House councils appreciate new dues collection

One year after funds collection was consolidated through the Bursar's Office, house councils report their programming is much improved.

By TRACY DAVIS  
The Chronicle

This year's effort to streamline the collection of house dues has been well-received by dorm members and house council officers alike.

"It definitely removed a big headache," said Trinity junior Steve McInnes, president of Windsor Dormitory. "Instead of having to send out checks trying to get payments to make up dues, the money was easy and waiting for us. We could focus on programming."

In the past, dormitory dues were collected by house council members going door to door to convince students to contribute.

Starting this year, however, the Office of University Life automatically added the \$25 fee to each student's bursar's account. Quadrangle councils, class councils and Campus Council also receive automatic money from the residential programming fee.

Many house presidents and residents shared McInnes' sentiments.

"I thought that the new system was good because then you don't have to pay," said Trinity sophomore and Wannamaker IV resident Amanda Caputo, adding that this

See DUES on page 9

## Dining officials eye alternatives to All-American Grill

Despite the eatery's early success, administrators say a private franchise would boost choice and profits

By MATT DAVIS  
The Chronicle

Will the fourth time be the charm?

Attempting to find a stable successor to the University-run All-American Grill, Dining Services officials are in the early stages of negotiations with both McDonald's and Wendy's, said Associate Vice President for Auxiliary Services Joe Pietrantoni.

The All-American Grill is the third eatery to occupy the Bryon Center space in the past nine months.

Director of Dining Services Jim Wulforst said negotiations would have to be completed by the end of April to guarantee the space to either of the two fast-food chains for the fall semester.

But as of this week, he said, several contractual details have yet to be worked out and no tangible progress has been made.

Although Wulforst said the All-American Grill's sales are "satisfactory," both he and Pietrantoni said they prefer privatized, nationwide, brand-name restaurants.

These franchises, they explained, attract larger customer bases and are able to spend millions of dollars annually on developing, testing and marketing new products.

Such expenditures are simply not feasible for university-run eateries, they added.

"Why not take advantage of their resources while satisfying customer demand?" Wulforst asked.

Although both Wulforst and Pietrantoni emphasized that having one of the mega-chains would satisfy many people, some employees at the All-American Grill said they want to continue working for a University-run establishment.

"Everybody likes what's going on here, they like working for themselves,"



TRINITY SOPHOMORE KEN FUJIMURA, left, and engineering sophomore David Wu talk up outside of the All-American Grill.

"We really want to upgrade the entire system and complete the business circle... We want to have the right blend of products to meet the demands of the 2,500 students on West Campus."

JOE PIETRANTONI, ON THE POSSIBILITY OF ALSO BRINGING A TEE-MEE RESTAURANT TO CAMPUS

said Dining Services Assistant Manager Harry Buffalo.

But some students maintained that the food quality at the All-American Grill is sub-par, and that the substitution may lie with a bigger chain.

"I'd like Wendy's to fill the All-American Grill's place," said engineering freshman Sigmond Young. "The selection and food quality is excellent com-

pared to what is offered at the All-American Grill. That place is nasty."

Others said although they would prefer Wendy's or McDonald's, the University-run option still beats its predecessor.

"I think the All-American Grill is much better than Mean Gene's. The fries are better and the sandwiches are..."

See AMERICAN GRILL on page 16

Enjoy lunch with fellow engineering students and professors at the

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Illustration by John Updike



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## GOD: Stories

Edited by  
C. Michael Curtis

A wonderfully new approach in an age-old discussion, GOD: STORIES offers insight and pleasure not only to the faithful but also to spiritual seekers — and to those who simply love fine stories. Gifted by an esteemed editor of THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, these twenty-five dazzling short pieces by eminent writers of varying persuasion, including Louise Erdrich, Philip Roth, James Joyce, Flannery O'Connor, and John Updike, deal with the question of faith — both its presence and its absence. GOD: STORIES brings the exploration of spirit to life and lofty questions within our reach.

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## DoubleTake festival issues several awards

### From staff reports

A look at life in the East, Polish ghetto and a collection of first-person survival accounts from pilots captured during the Vietnam War shared this year's *duffy* award at the DoubleTake Documentary Film Festival, held this past weekend at the Carolina Theatre.

*Zimnaster*, by Dennis Jalilovski, was recently discovered tolor abuse taken by the ghetto's chief Nazi accountant to portray everyday life in occupied Poland.

The silent winner, *Netovo with Honor*, by Freda Lee Mich and Terry Sanders, features Vietnam War pilots who were held captive for more than eight years.

A film about a 30-year-old teacher from Old Delhi won the Audience Award. Those attending the festival selected *Matti Le La File de la Terre (Sons of the Soil)* by Elizabeth Lohrey.

**Engineering teams win awards:** The Duke chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers placed first in two competitions at this year's Carolina Conference in Greensboro.

The balsa wood bridge team placed first, building a 44-gram bridge that supported 98.5 pounds. That team was composed of engineering seniors Kevin Geler, Lee Huneryague and Sky Polan and engineering sophomore Chris Showmaker.

The concrete beam team—which included engineering sophomore Charles Lee, engineering senior Kevin Nagle and engineering junior June Strathorn in addition to the members of the balsa wood bridge team—

### NEWS BRIEFS

See BRIEFS on page 14 >

## Professor lectures on race, abortion

The American Studies specialist outlined black women's underrepresentation in abortion activism

By AMBKA KUMAR  
The Chronicle

A small group of students and faculty settled comfortably into their chairs yesterday as Nicola Beisel, associate professor of sociology at Northwestern University, thanked them for forging the beautiful weather we made to listen to her lecture on race and abortion.

In her speech, Beisel lectured about the emphasis on white women in abortion literature. "One of the questions that has emerged... is how a practice that is disproportionately engaged in by black women is represented by movements that are predominantly white, and why there is so much silence about race in abortion politics."

After noting that one-third of abortion patients are black, she examined the predominance of white infants in pro-life and pro-choice literature, showing slides of babies insistently portraying blonde, white children.

"With the exception of literature directed at African-Americans, both pro-life and pro-choice rhetoric assumes that abortion is an act engaged in by white people," she said.

Beisel suggested that the literature of pro-life organizations portray white infants because white children are more easily adopted, and pro-choice pamphlets do so in order to attract more sympathy.

She also noted the apparent contradiction in abortion literature in the context of poverty: "Making abortion available for poor women has been a central concern of the movement... Yet even the issue of funding abortions for women on public assistance has often been publicly portrayed as a white woman's issue."

She talked about the Hyde Amendment, passed in 1977, which cut off federal funding of abortions for poor women.



NICOLA BEISEL discussed the importance of the 1977 Hyde Amendment during her speech last night.

The American Civil Liberties Union and National Abortion Rights Action League fought back, claiming the amendment "singled out poor women for special hardship by forbidding Medicaid to cover one procedure."

The final issue she addressed was the divide in issues within the black community on the issue of abortion. Beisel said there are two keys to understanding this silence.

See BEISEL on page 4 >

The Duke University Union is now accepting applications for the 1999 Hal Kammerer Memorial Prize for Film and Video Production.

\$500 prize to be awarded for the best film or video of 1998-1999\* by a Duke Undergraduate or Graduate Student.

Applications are available at the Bryan Center Information Desk.

Deadline: 3pm, Thursday, April 15, 1999

Completed applications must be delivered to Michele Solomon-Brown in the Office of University Life, 101-3 Bryan Center (Behind the Information Desk).

For more information, contact Krista Cipriano at 684-2382 or Peter Coyle at 684-4682



\* For films completed after April 15, 1998.

## Studying Abroad Fall Semester 1999?



Plan to attend either today's or tomorrow's **MANDATORY ORIENTATION SESSION!**

Tuesday or Wednesday, April 13 or 14  
4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

Griffith Theater, Bryan Center

One of these meetings is required for students in Non-Duke programs, Duke in the Andes, OTS/Duke in Costa Rica, ICCS in Rome, & for all students unable to attend their Duke in Berlin, Madrid, France, Venice, Florence, Australia Direct, Britain Direct & So. Africa Direct meetings.

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## GPSC may clarify voting, selection procedures through charter revision

By STEVEN WRIGHT  
The Chronicle

Tonight, members of the Graduate and Professional Student Council will have the opportunity to shape the future direction and structure of their organization.

Representatives will vote on suggested changes to the student government's charter at this evening's busy meeting.

The revisions proposed by GPSC's charter review committee vary from reorganization of the body's leadership to explanations of minor GPSC provisions.

"There are many minor changes that need to be made to make GPSC work more efficiently, such as clarification of voting and selection procedures for Board of Trustees positions, who can call or cancel meetings and process for representatives who cannot attend meetings," said ombudspeople Brenda Pailola, a sixth-year immunology student.

Pailola added that interest in revising the charter predates this year's GPSC leadership crisis, in which interpretation of the charter played a major role.

For the proposed changes to be voted on, GPSC members will need to meet quorum, or one-half of the council's 60 representatives. Two-thirds of those in at-

tendance must approve any changes.

However, considering the low turnout at meetings throughout the year, some wonder if quorum is attainable.

"The charter review committee did a tremendous amount of work and we do not want it to be in vain," wrote Pailola in an e-mail to representatives.

The revisions would also extend the duties of the executive secretary and create the post of attorney general, adding a new member to the executive committee.

The attorney general would serve as GPSC's parliamentarian, said Vice President Scott Lee, chair of the charter review committee, at the last meeting. The attorney general will also settle disputes in interpretations of the charter, said Lee, a third-year pathology student.

GPSC President Eric Phifer said he is thankful for the committee's work and has encouraged others to continue to scrutinize the charter.

"There's been quite a bit of work done with the charter," said the third-year chemistry student. "I'm glad to see people are reading and taking an interest in the charter."

Phifer also said he wants members to consider the full implications of the changes recommended by the committee.

"The only way for the organization to be strong and efficient is for the charter to be strong and efficient," he said. "Everyone should read over the charter revisions before approving them or disapproving."

Because of the importance of these revisions and the continuing problem with attendance, Phifer said he will place the revisions at the top of tonight's agenda. At the meeting, members will also elect next year's GPSC officers and representatives to a Board of Trustees standing committee.

## Debate ensues over U.S. ground troops

By JIM ABRAMS  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There is no consensus in the United States, the Congress or NATO for introduction of ground troops into the fight against Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, Defense Secretary William Cohen said yesterday.

"And there is no need, according to our commanding officers," Cohen said repeatedly. "So until such time as that changes ... we would not even consider it."

However, talks increased in Congress for just such an option as members began returning to town after a two-week spring recess.

"You don't want to preclude a legitimate option," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., leader from a week-end tour of a refugee camp in Macedonia.

He said he would support a resolution in the Senate, which appeared to be gaining backing of key lawmakers, that would authorize "whatever force is necessary" to resolve the conflict.

Dodd said he was not necessarily calling for ground troops but, "Everything should be left on the table." Ground forces "should be a permissible option," Dodd said. He said it was important for Congress to speak with one voice, if possible. "If we send mixed messages in the next 48 to 72 hours, I think we extend this conflict," he told a news conference.

See TROOPS on page 7-B

## The More Things Change

### Then

- Women on East
- 704 Members of the Class of 1949
- Cabin Parties and Kegs
- Bailey's and Anna Maria's
- Kingston Trio
- Bowling in the Ark Basement

### Now

- First-Year Students on East
- 1621 Members of the Class of 1999
- The Hideaway
- Satisfaction's and James Joyce
- Dave Matthews on the Quad
- Brodie Recreational Center

## The More Things Stay the Same

### Duke in the Final Four

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## Duke Alumni Understand.



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# Following acquittal, McDougal refuses to cooperate with Starr

BY MCDUGAL coverage 2

McDougal's case is almost certainly the end of the Arkansas phase of the Whitewater investigation, which began with a local real estate venture involving the Clintons and spread to a range of other issues, including the president's affair with Monica Lewinsky, which led to a months-long impeachment battle.

Like several of the cases brought by the independent counsel, the trial of McDougal was less about any wrongdoing uncovered in the investigations than about a lack of cooperation with the investigation.

McDougal declared that she would not cooperate with any grand jury assembled with Starr because who did not

trust him, and that assertion apparently played a significant role in her acquittal on the obstruction charge. Of the three counts also faced, that was the only charge in which Howard instructed the jurors that they could consider her state of mind.

Michael Nance, a juror, told reporters after the trial that "everybody in America" knows McDougal did not answer questions before the grand jury. "The issue was the state of her mind," he said.

McDougal testified at the trial that she believed that Starr and his associates had been bent on getting her in to damage Clinton's chances for re-election in 1996. She said that her former

husband, James McDougal, who was then negotiating with prosecutors, told her she could escape prosecution herself if she concocted a story that she had once had a sexual affair with Clinton. Prosecutors vigorously denied the charge, contending it demonstrated McDougal's flair for dramatic fantasies.

The McDougals had been partners with the Clintons in the failed Whitewater real estate development, and both McDougals were convicted of fraud in May 1996 in connection with an illegally obtained \$300,000 loan to their aging savings association, part of which prosecutors thought had paid for Whitewater expenses. Clinton testified he knew nothing of the loan. At

her trial, McDougal answered the very same questions she had declined to answer before the grand jury, saying that she knew of no wrongdoing by either Bill or Hillary Clinton.

The prosecutors argued that McDougal had been given immunity from prosecution and was ordered by a federal judge to answer the grand jury's questions.

McDougal seemed to enjoy the trial even though she faced a possible sentence of up to 27 months on each of the charges. She became a bit of a celebrity receiving good wishes, even from strangers who regularly came up to her and almost always said they were tired of Starr's investigation.

# Bombing campaign pressures Milosevic

BY DWYER coverage 1

Cohen made his assessment at Barksdale Air Force Base, La., where he accompanied President Bill Clinton on a trip to thank the service personnel who have been responsible for some of the B-52 and A-10 bombing attacks against Serb forces.

Cohen and Army Gen. Hugh Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the bombing campaign is showing results.

"We are systematically choking off the Yugoslav army and security forces in Kosovo by cutting their supply lines," Cohen said. "As we isolate and weaken the Serb forces in Kosovo, we are launching aggressive attacks against troops on the ground by hitting staging areas, headquarters and bases in the field."

"NATO's campaign is showing results," Cohen continued. "We're seeing decreasing military mobility and eroding morale" among the Serbs, who are seeking to drive ethnic Albanians out of Kosovo.

Clinton administration and military officials say Milosevic has backed himself into a corner where loss of power and trial as a war criminal may be inevitable.

That grim depiction of Milosevic's future came as an increasingly assertive Congress returns from two weeks off to debate whether to sanction the use of ground troops to drive Serbian forces out of Kosovo.

The Clinton administration was expected to ask Congress this week for money to pay for the conflict with Yugoslavia and other costs, and congressional and administration officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The sources said that while final decisions were not yet made, the administration was considering making a request in the \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion range. It would also pay for last December's Operation Desert Fox air strikes against Iraq officials said.

The administration was expected to propose paying for the expenditures out of this year's expected federal surplus, which comes entirely from Social Security. Republicans seem to be split over whether to use the surplus to fund cuts elsewhere in the budget to pay for the bill.

Clinton and his aides have emphasized they will not negotiate with Milosevic, and the only way he can stop the NATO airstrikes is to remove his troops from Kosovo, allow the refugees to return, give Kosovo autonomy and let in NATO peacekeeping troops.

Administration officials laughed that senior Secretary White House chief of staff John Podesta said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that Milosevic had started four wars in 10 years—in Slovenia, Croatia, Bosnia and Kosovo—and that Yugoslavia would not become a real member of the European community with him in power.

Ultimately, "the theme to create a stable situation, it looks to me like they are going to need a new leader," Podesta said.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, in Brussels for NATO talks, said that with Serbian attacks on ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, many elements of the peace settlement that the Kosovars accepted but Milosevic rejected last month "have been overtaken by events."

Military officials said the bombing was beginning to take a serious toll on the troops that have surrounded Albanian Kosovars and keep Milosevic in power.



Senior Week  
APRIL 10-16, 1999

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at the Duke University Museum of Art  
6:30-8:30 p.m.

Don't forget to send in your  
pledge to the Senior Gift!

LEAVE YOUR MARK

## Beisel: Church allegiance has stifled activism

BY BEISEL, from page 1

"One is to understand the importance of the church, and the position the black church has taken about abortion," she said.

Black legislators, committed about these constitutional rights remain silent. If churches have taken a particularly hostile stance on the

"One is to understand the importance of the church, and the positions the black church has taken about abortion.

BEISEL, ASKING A PERSON WHY BLACK LEGISLATORS HAVE NOT BEEN MORE VIOCAL ABOUT ABORTION ISSUES

issue. Likewise, black activists are more likely to direct their energies toward church-sanctioned behavior.

Additionally, Beisel commented that "one must take into account... what women are expecting and getting from men." She cited a letter that a black woman had written that claimed that black women have children to keep men from leaving them.

## Participants focus on elected officials' judgment

BY FORBES, from page 1

and social achievements. Calling the document "a mix of pragmatism and idealism," Greg Behr, one of the project's many authors, defended his work by arguing that the people he surveyed crossed many socioeconomic backgrounds.

But several audience members questioned whether a realistic approach was best for this type of study.

"In some ways, we are advancing on a 1,000-mile front... maybe the document is supposed to be idealized and romanticized," said Moe Nathan, an audience member.

The discussion of the study, however, was somewhat limited.

Instead, the audience members debated the ethical and moral responsibility of their generation. The discussion frequently focused on the role that personal judgment plays in the decision-making process of elected officials.

Jeff Newman, a former student leader at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, asked, "Is it your job to be a mouthpiece for your constituents or make your own value judgments?"

Some audience members said a balance between personal judgment and responsibility was the solution.

"Leaders have to look at the past—the past, the good—and be open minded," said Robin Thorpe, a law student at North Carolina Central University. Some audience members said

"History is going to look back on us very unkindly. Every generation leaves something undone, but the ones we look back on with nostalgia and respect choose something and go after it."

TONY HALL, INTERVIEW; MOE NATHAN, CLARINE GIBBMON, X HAS AGREED HOW ACCOMPLISHMENTS

today's leaders need an improved sense of moral leadership and personal responsibility.

Mandy Greene, a UNC junior said, "The way we've run our political and educational system, there is no moral guidance in American society."

But many audience members maintained that leaders alone should not be expected to shape society's values.

With these issues in mind, audience members said they were concerned about their generation's legacy.

"History is going to look back on us very unkindly," Nathan said. "Every generation leaves something undone, but the ones we look back on with nostalgia and respect choose something and go after it."

But some said Generation Xers have had no opportunity to achieve any such goals.

"The most excellent thing about 1998 was a great baseball season," one audience member suggested. He added he expected the best thing this year would be the new Star Wars movie. Some, however, argued that an un-

derlying legacy was not yet clear because the total list of their accomplishments is not yet written.

"We can do anything we want. Expectations are so low that anything we do will be taken with surprise," Nathan said.

Audience members concluded last night's discussion by thinking about their contribution to their families and communities.

William Polk, a law student at NCCU, said, "We should march out to the people in our communities who have not been given the advantages that have been given to us."

Many agreed and said they hoped this forum will only be the beginning of change.

"The important thing is to bring these values together and use them for the benefit of society," said project contributor Chuck Stone, Walter Spearman Professor of Journalism and Mass Communications at UNC-CH.

Last night's forum was the second in a series of lectures now being held nationwide.

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## Councils face difficulties procuring last minute funding requests

BY DEAN STEIN

had been a problem last year.

Dei-La Biordi, assistant dean of student development, said she has heard few complaints about the new collection method. Only two students have come to her requesting reimbursement, an option that was available to all residents.

House councils have used their more substantial funds for a wide range of projects.

"Primarily, we've used our money to do little things like dinners and food for the residents," said Trent G. president Brandon Strey, an engineering sophomore. "People tend to appreciate the nights when we give them food," he added.

Other house presidents listed a range of uses for the money, including television, ping-pong and football ta-

ble, dorm signs, benches, food, charitable donations and quad events.

Nearly all house councils have more than \$500 left, which University Life staff assistant Adria Hanson said was unsurprising given that many councils have parties at the very end of the year.

Unspent West Campus house funds roll over to the next year; East Campus house money goes into a house reunion account.

Many residents said they were pleased with how their money has been spent. "I feel like [house councils] has done a good job," said Ana Holmes, a Trinity junior and resident of York.

However, she said she did not feel she had much input into how the funds were spent. "If it were up to me, I would not contribute to house council," Holmes said.

Although most dorm presidents were happy with the new dues collection system, some expressed concerns about being able to withdraw money from the dorm accounts.

"The only drawback that we found in this system was trying to procure funds on short notice when we would decide to fund some activity not long before it occurred," said Southgate President Reneesh Emani, an engineering freshman. He added that on those occasions, members of the dorm would pay and then be reimbursed.

Strey, the Trent G. president, said that if a dorm needs money for an event, the treasurer goes to the University Life office and puts in a request for the funds for that specific event. Once that request is approved, the house council will get either cash or a credit

number. However, this process can become cumbersome if the events are planned at the last minute.

"We have to go through a lot of bureaucratic hassle to get our money sometimes. University Life is willing to work with us to make things as easy as possible and overall, we haven't had too many problems," said McElroy, the Windsor president.

Some dorms last year discovered that they had funds left over and had to spend a lot of money in the last few weeks of school.

This year, however, administrators have been working with students to prevent last-minute spending hurdles. "They have done a much better job spending their money during the year this year," said Sue Cook, dean of University Life.

## McCoy will run daily operations with help from emeritus leaders

BY MEDICAL LEAVE (see page 1)

BellSouth Corp. He retired in January 1989 to become a partner in a Chapel Hill investment banking firm.

"Carolina is fortunate that Bill McCoy has again agreed to be pressed into service on behalf of this great university," Broad said in a statement. "He knows this state, the entire breadth of the University of North Carolina, and is exceptionally qualified to assume temporary stewardship of the Chapel Hill campus."

With guidance from President Emeritus William Friday and UNC-CH Chancellor Emeritus Paul Hardin, who is also a member of the Duke Board of Trustees, McCoy will oversee the school's daily operations until Hecker's return.

Hecker will retain his role in ongoing searches to select new deans for the UNC-CH schools of Law and Nursing.

From his hospital room, Hecker issued a statement expressing his support for McCoy's appointment. "Bill McCoy has my strongest possible endorsement as he takes on this important acting role," he said. "He knows what a special place Carolina is, and I know he will work exceptionally hard on behalf of the university's people and programs."

"Carolina is fortunate that Bill McCoy has again agreed to be pressed into service on behalf of this great university. He knows this state, the entire breadth of the University of North Carolina, and is exceptionally qualified to assume temporary stewardship of the Chapel Hill campus."

MILLY SPIGAL, UNC FORMER PRESIDENT

Although Biordi acknowledged that it might appear difficult to continue the university's mission with two high-ranking posts filled by interim appointees, he said he was confident work would go on as usual.

"We really have one extraordinary group of people in leadership at this institution. There's a sense of community and collegiality, a sort of coming together of all of these people," he said. "We are all expecting the next couple of months to go very smoothly."

## Slavic Languages and Literatures



FALL SEMESTER 1999

Rus 155.02: Russian Culture

Instructor: Denis Mckiewicz

Survey of artistic movements with the intellectual and social upheavals in 19th and 20th century Russia. Knowledge of Russian not required. (Time: MW 3:55-5:10)

Rus 176/276: Dostoevsky

Instructor: Carol Faith

A direct encounter between students and the controversial and compelling writings of Fedor Dostoevsky. Was Dostoevsky the initiator of the modern literature of existentialism and despair or was he a religious visionary? Taught in English. (Time: MW 3:55-5:10)

Rus 179S.02: The Russian Novel

Instructor: Denis Mckiewicz

Love, death, and philosophy in the works of great 19th century writers Tolstoy and Dostoevsky and their 20th century successors. Knowledge of Russian not required. (Time: MW 3:55-4:45)

Rus 179S.03: Russian Fiction and Film

Instructor: Johanne Glantz

Russian film and fiction is fertile, vibrant, and intensely beautiful, and often humorous (yes). How do film and fiction tell stories differently? How does each medium reflect and create the identity of the country? We will read works by Dostoevsky, Tolstoy, Chekhov and screen both classic and recent films. Taught in English. (Time: TTH 3:30-4:05)

Rus 211: Legal and Business Russian

Instructors: Edna Andrews & Elena Makarova

Russian language and culture in the area of legal studies and conducting business in or with Russia. Primary materials include contracts, advertising, legal codes and financial documents. Taught in Russian. (Time: TTH 2:15-3:30)

Rus 216 Cognitive Linguistics

Instructor: Edna Andrews

Understanding between language and brain as given in cognitive linguistics. Topics include localization theories, hemispheric dominance in language, language structure, spelling and decoding of language at multiple levels and 1st and 2nd language acquisition. (Time: TTH 10:55-12:10)

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# THE CHRONICLE

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## Chalk walk

In light of recent sidewalk chalkings that celebrated Christianity, members of the University community must remember to protect free speech and religious tolerance

I find every day that you awake to find a message scrawled in chalk across most campus sidewalks.

It's not surprising, therefore, that last Monday's sudden appearance of a Christian phrase celebrating the holiday of Easter—"Jesus is risen"—provoked a lot of conversation across campus.

Given their diverse backgrounds, students greeted the chalking with a very wide range of emotion—among them were familiarity, joy, curiosity, confusion, concern and disdain. Unfortunately, some also greeted it with intolerance, a sentiment that is out of sync with a college environment that values the freedom of religion and expression.

For some of those who reacted with intolerance, the message probably represented a larger problem they consider Christianity to be a hegemonic presence on campus that leaves little room for their own views. Whether or not such a belief exists at the University—where we very rarely see similar political efforts undertaken in support of Christianity—this environment should be tolerant of all viewpoints and beliefs, not just those deemed politically correct.

The "Jesus is risen" messages—as well as the counter-messages chalked across campus on Tuesday night—were a sign of the health of religious debate on our campus and were a reminder of the importance of free speech. Students often complain about the University's environment being too sterile or the student body too apathetic; these particular instances of students taking the time to convey a message ought to be encouraged, not censored.

Of course, the students invited criticism by choosing an unconventional method of getting out their message; we are not accustomed to chalking, and the method of delivery raises special problems. If all campus groups were to abandon postering in favor of chalking, the campus would be a lot less attractive. Certainly, any group that chooses to publicize a message through chalking ought to be respectful—only chalk in open areas, where rain will wash away the message in a few days time, just as the housekeeping staff removes posters each Tuesday and Thursday.

Most colleges in the late 1990s certainly are not considered religious strongholds. Negative responses to religious messages, however, ought to be tempered with the same respect for freedom of speech that we value in so many other areas of university life.

### ON THE RECORD

*I think the All-American Grill is much better than Mean Gene's. The fries are better and the sandwiches are better because there is more special sauce.*

Twenty Freshman Larry Stuebel on the improvement of the Bryan Center food entry last year. (p. 3)

## THE CHRONICLE

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### DSG legislator clarifies statements

In the April 8 edition of The Chronicle, it was written that the Duke Student Government Legislative Act of 1999 "proposed establishing a constituency system on East Campus—assigning legislative seats to dorms in proportion to their population." In actuality, the act is proposing to establish this system on all campuses, including off-campus.

Each legislator would be assigned a dorm, quad or area of constituents that he would communicate with and establish personal relationships. DSG would no longer have to rely solely on controversial articles from The Chronicle to relay important information to the student body—and, conversely—stu-

dents would not have to give their input to DSG solely through writing letters to The Chronicle, which are generally more confrontational and less helpful to DSG. This isn't meant to be a magic formula to eliminate all problems with DSG, but it's meant as a framework from which communication and cooperation between DSG and students can be encouraged and fostered.

In the article I was quoted as saying, "I want to take advantage of the situation then [in East...]. I know it wouldn't work on West." That was referring to implementing a new election system only on East. Each dorm would hold its own DSG leg-

islative election, so that freshmen would only be voting for a candidate in their own dorm. By concentrating areas of campaigning, freshmen candidates wouldn't be forced to get to know as many people as possible from all of East, but would concentrate their activities in their own dorm. Hopefully this will also encourage more freshmen to run. This would also be taking advantage of the "spirit of togetherness" found on East.

Just wanted to clear up the confusion.

SEAN TOOMEY

Twenty VII  
 The author is a Duke Student Government legislator

### Students organize humanitarian efforts for Kosovo

Yesterday the Duke for Kosovo Fund began raising money to help alleviate the humanitarian disaster in Kosovo and the surrounding areas. More than 50 years after the Holocaust, we are again witnessing slaughter, rape, murder, pillage and genocide in Europe. Duke for Kosovo is borne out of the belief that none of us have the right to simply "switch off" or ignore the suffering of others.

At the heart of the fund

raising efforts is a campaign to get every member of the University community to contribute at least five dollars. If everyone makes even this small a contribution, the collective effort will be substantial. It is not too dramatic to say that your five dollars will be a part of a campaign which will feed starving women and children, counsel rape victims and provide medicine to critically ill infants.

If you are interested in making contributions, volunteering time or simply in finding out more about the situation in Kosovo and the relief efforts please feel free to contact us.

ANNA RAHMAN

Twenty VII

MISHAN COHEN

Twenty VII

AND FIVE OTHERS

### Motives of Christian chalkers challenged

"Jesus is risen."

I'm a little hesitant to write this letter for fear I may only ignite more Christian propaganda and although I'm sure I will be told otherwise, I can't help wondering if that is precisely what our Christian friends desire.

But before you tell me that the University's latest scandals are only celebrating God's glory, why not go a little crazy for a few seconds and think about my unending and insistent statement.

Missionaries are currently splashed out all over the globe teaching the one and only truth to human beings with preestablished beliefs without any resistance because at the same time, and certainly not coincidentally, they are providing native non-Christian folk with food and shelter.

What is my point? This, my friends, is for you to decide. Although there are people out there who are now having an easier time identifying their biological needs, the

same people have been converted to Christianity because our Christian friends have been told the ultimate truth and have graciously taken it upon themselves to save us all.

But who am I to assume that the countless suicide markings dotted all over campus were written with the same intention? No doubt you will be told that I'm just a sinner and know no better.

JOHN DREW

Twenty VII

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Edits heard is tonight, 7:00 p.m., in the lounge.

In addition, applications are due for Monday, Monday and columnist positions a week from today. If you are interested, it is not too late to apply—just pick up an application at 101 Flowers Building. Call Norm Bradley at 884-2052 if you have any questions or if you would like to discuss the available positions.

### LETTERS POLICY

The Chronicle welcomes submissions in the form of letters to the editor or press columns. Submissions must include the author's name, apartment or other address, phone number or other contact information and local address. Letters may be reviewed 120 words in length. The editorial page department has reservations regarding guest columns. The Chronicle will not publish anonymous or form letters or letters that are prohibited by statute. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit letters and press columns for length, clarity and style and the right to withhold letters based on the discretion of the editorial page staff.

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# Why people should care about Kosovo

NATO leaders should consider other policies in the Balkans—such as an assassination attempt

Now, I'm going to admit my duty little secret to everyone, so you all will have something to use against me if I ever get to the national stage. Ready? I'm not being appropriately vigilant with the whole Kosovo thing. Apparently, I have an actual aversion to reading about it. When I pick up my morning paper, I read the headlines but can't bring myself to read the two-page spread on the inside. After all, what is there to know that hasn't greeted me with my alarm clock on Morning Edition?

Bombs are dropping, assassinations are being made, people are fleeing, starving, being separated from their families, refugees are being mistreated at borders, living in horrific conditions, being singled out for death or worse by the Serb forces.

What sort of news does a war have to offer aside from more of the same? I have friends who spent the Persian Gulf War glued to CNN; I stayed with the radio. And now I'm hitting even more, getting all of my news from the radio, like it's the 1940s all over again. This isn't a case of me not wanting to know; really, how much do I need to know? I know this: Milosevic certainly isn't trying that Albanians are leaving Kosovo, although he apparently has a problem with allowing all of them to leave with their lives. And I know the bombing probably won't help anything while committing ourselves to ground troops could be as effective as driving a jeep into a minefield.

And may I add that the United States is awfully quick to engage itself, but since Kosovo is across bits of land and water, we don't have to deal with tides of refugees coming through our borders. Sure, we can set up some camps, fly some people to

## Rant, Rave and Squaredance

Maureen McClamron

Guantanamo? Yes, but is that enough? NATO set up camps in Macedonia, only to return the next day to find them abandoned after the Maoist army bussed the hundred-thousand-plus refugees to Turkey and elsewhere. Macedonia, with its former Yugoslav ties of Serbs and a minority of Albanians, doesn't want the ethnic balance to tip into war within its borders, so those refugees who remain are being confined to barren areas and left to die from illness, starvation and dehydration. Not in My Backyard written large.

The problem is that once I start reading, I can't stop. I follow links from one online news story to another, each one bringing me closer to war. I have more empathy than I know what to do with, and I'm terribly aware that we Americans are lucky, and not because we live in such a great country where all of our ethnic conflicts are worked out between silent individuals or swept under the rug, but because we are so isolated from all of this terror. This war will not creep over into our borders, the way it might be Hungary, Montenegro and Macedonia; here the popcorn is left to watch as the president goes through his maneuvers, with little thought to long-term strategies or desired outcomes, so it isn't just less real, how to play it.

Personally, I've always been a proponent of assassination as the best way to hit an evil, neighborhood-sized wrong where it lives. Assassins don't work just look at

Colin O'Brady; we can also look to Cuba for an example of why assassinations don't work: The United States isn't very good at them. Rather than giving up what that maniac attempt on Castro's life, the CIA should have turned on this sort of assassination, and a lot of them should have been women. Add to that some James Bond technology and the world wouldn't have a perfect job for the likes of Monica Lewinsky. (Waste that underwear! She would go to Thailand and study with sex workers to learn how to shoot lethal darts out of her most sensitive areas.) But really, I think war would be much more fair if enacted as a fight between the world leaders themselves; after all, in a room with NATO leaders, Milosevic would surely be

outnumbered, especially considering Yeltsin's present physical condition (no, really, it's just a cold). How else could such a man, unaccustomed to "feeling the pain" of his people, be impacted by any amount of air strikes? His soldiers are power-hungry, breathing plastic bags he'll dispose of as he sees fit. When you're in the business of killing millions of people, watching some of them die isn't a problem. Gorbachev said that there is very little that one can do, but that it must be done. If you want to stop some water into the bucket of acid that is this immense refugee crisis, I suggest visiting <http://www.kidland.org/kosovo.html>.

Maureen McClamron is a graduate student in the Department of Sociology.



# 'Short and Bitter' deals with even more rejection

As evidenced by the fact that at no time during my four years at the University have I had to "single" my roommate, or even go so far as to cross up with a signal to indicate sexual activity within, it is clear that I am no stranger to rejection. Ever since my music teacher in ninth grade told me that I was too short to play the piano and offered to get me some piano books to sit on, I have known that certain activities are beyond my capabilities and that rejection would be a fact of life.

Still, at this point in my life, I would have thought that the academic realm I have built up at this prestigious academic institution (and, as always, I use the term academic loosely) would be enough to get me into the graduate program of my choice. Unfortunately, this was not the case, as you will see in the collection of rejection letters below.

At first, I thought getting into medical school would be a sure bet:

Dear Mr. Cohn,

After careful review of your application materials, the admissions committee has decided that it will not be possible to offer you a place in the Duke University Medical School.

As a matter of policy, we usually do not reveal to applicants the various factors that went into our final decision. However, in exchange for the many hours of laughter provided by your application and out of the sincerest sense of pity for your parents, friends and teachers, we thought we would do you the service of explaining the determinants of our decision.

For one, we were quite disturbed by your remarks for seeking entrance into our prestigious program. For example, the fact that you "like cutting stuff" is hardly a convincing argument for a career in surgery.

Also, while there is no doubt that your decision to apply to our school was indeed motivated by "the financial stability provided by a medical career" and "the money I

could save if I were able to diagnose my numerous physical and mental problems without outside help," the selection committee decided that these motivations did not provide adequate grounds for granting you admission.

In addition, your answers to several of the questions designed to test your knowledge of biology and anatomy were quite enlightening.

For example, you provided a unique response to the question, "What role does the colon play in the human digestive system?" While we realize that we could probably have been more explicit in the wording of the question, we found it odd that you were the only one of our 7,000 applicants that was confused by this question. Anyway, a punctuation mark used to divide sentences" was not the intended response.

Furthermore, your references to male genitalia as "my twig and berries," "my package" and "my one-eyed member" in your responses to the questions about the human reproductive system showed a distinct lack of professionalism and maturity. Also, we feel the need to point out that the questions were referring to reproductive organs in general, not to yours specifically.

In closing, we would like to thank you for your application to our institution. You have affirmed our belief in the necessity of stringent medical school entrance standards and the importance of incoming and certification requirements in the medical profession.

Needless to say, I was rather disappointed at my rejection from medical school. Even more disappointing, however, was the second rejection letter I received:

Dear Mr. Cohn,

We thank you for your application to our Graduate Program in Women's Studies. We regret to inform you that after a thorough review of your application and careful consideration of your qualifications, we will be unable to accept you at this time.

We have in the Women's Studies Program were

## Short and Bitter

Aaron Cohn

attended by your apparent lack of understanding of both feminist issues and women in general. Of the 205 applicants to our program, you clearly have the least understanding of why women see the things they see and do the things they do. Furthermore, we were most unimpressed with your periodic references to women throughout your application essays as "titches," "dicks" and "the base of my existence."

Because we are committed to educating the undereducated and are endowed with a forgiving conscience, we invite you to reapply at a later date, preferably after you have had some sort of intimate experience with a woman, or at least touched one.

We also suggest that you take the following undergraduate-level courses:

- WST 101: Male Inferiority and the Natural Deficiencies of the Y Chromosome.
- WST 105: The Psychology of Men: Methods of Torture and Torment.
- WST 101: Men: A Mistake of Creation (Cross-listed as REL 110: Even Supernatural Beings Make Mistakes).
- WST 101: Politically Correct Synonyms for "Woman."

We wish you luck in your future endeavors.

Well, after being dealt these crushing blows and a few more like them, I decided to cash out and go straight into industry instead. I'm too good for graduate programs anyway.

Trinity senior Aaron Cohn would like to encourage everyone to read his column on last and the other columns in the seven deadly sins, appearing in numerous editions of Currents.





## Officials intend to seek student input

BY FLANNY FORAN

dentists here to share space with other patients... I would expect it to be more efficient. In a separate location," said Steve Almond, a managing pharmacist at Pickens. "I think it will be of benefit to the students."

Students suggested that the location change would be very helpful.

"I know a lot of people who don't go right away when they're sick because they feel so awful that they can't bear the thought of crossing the street... It's ridiculous," said Trinity junior Sarah Sherwin. "I won't be here to see it, but I think it will be good for the students to move Pickens."

The idea that Student Health's location makes it inaccessible to needy students is not a new one.

According to Christmas, the statistics on the number of annual visits students make to Pickens is consistently below the average mark of other comparable universities. Last year,

"Our idea would be to move a number of health-related services, including Health Education and the Infirmary, into closer proximity to one another and to clinical services."

JANET CHRISTMAS, VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

"I know a lot of people who don't go right away when they're sick because they feel so awful that they can't bear the thought of crossing the street... I won't be here to see it, but I think it will be good for the students to move Pickens."

TRINITY JUNIOR SARAH SHERWIN

the University's average was 1.6, compared to 2.2-2.5 at other colleges.

"I believe that the limitations of our current space in Pickens continue to hamper our operation and limit to some extent student access to our clinic," he said.

Christmas also said that

student input will be formally garnered once it is determined that the move and funding for it are possible.

"At that point, we will actively seek Duke student input in several ways... through focus groups, surveys and committee participation," he said.



TRINITY JUNIOR TAWNY COPELAND handed out badges inviting women athletes to the Bryan Carter Walkway as part of Duke Women at Duke University's week-long Celebrate Women of Color Week. Today's event, a lecture at the Women's Center on discrimination against women of color by health care systems and providers, will be held at 7 p.m.

## Mock Trial fares well in national competition

BY BRIANNE FORAN

finished first for most efficient team in the nine-school competition. They finished second in the overall team competition, creating a team that held 3,580 pounds.

**Mock Trial team places in competition:** The University's mock trial team finished 10th in its 12-team division at this weekend's national competition in Des Moines, Iowa. Rhodes College of Tennessee finished first.

The Duke team performed well, said Trinity junior Matt Zinow. Unfortunately, he said, it was placed in a division with many former national champions.

"Our division was really stacked," agreed Trinity junior Jeremy Hall, "and it was sort of a mess."

Hall earned an All-American Witness award and Zinow, a Trinity junior, won an All-American Lawyer award.

The Sunday night trip back from Des Moines was almost as eventful as the competition. After spending the whole weekend working on a case involving a plane crash, team members came close to being a scarce scenario on the flight home. Their plans had to dump fuel before making a precautionary landing at Raleigh-Durham International Airport.

"We were all joking before we got on the plane. What if one of the mock trial teams died in a plane crash?" Zinow said. "And then that started to happen."



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## Oh dear.

### IT'S THAT NASTY TIME OF YEAR AGAIN.

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## Tex-Mex eatery remains option for Rathskeller

BY AMERICAN GIBELL (See page 2)

better because there is more special space," Trinity Doshman Larry Sandell said.

If McDonald's or Woody's were to come to the Bryan Center, either would feature its standard full-line menu, Pietrantonio said.

"For example, if Woody's were here, customers would be able to have Frosties, baked potatoes, and the salad bar... the selection would be great," he added.

Pietrantonio said he wants to bring a Tex-Mex restaurant to campus in the near future, either in the form of a Taco Bell or as an addition to the Rathskeller. This option might be facilitated by McDonald's tie with the Chipotle restaurant chain, which could fill the kitchen under one proposed dining facility are considering.

"We really want to upgrade the entire system and complete the business circle," Pietrantonio explained.

"We want to have the right blend of products to meet the demands of the 2,500 students on West Campus," he added.

## Violent crime drops after last year's big increase

BY DROP (See page 1)

Index crimes—which include murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, larceny and burglary—decreased 8 percent for the 1998 calendar year.

Violent crime—which in 1997 rose 22 percent—showed the first double digit decrease since 1980 at 10 percent. Violent crime includes rape, murder, robbery and aggravated assault.

Chambers attributed the drop to in-service training and heightened autonomy for district commanders within the department.

In addition, crime analysts now map crimes continuously as they occur, a practice that has helped officers target problem areas, Chambers explained.

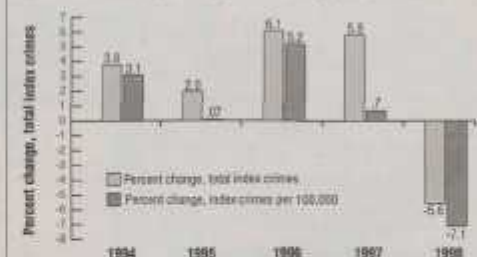
But the most significant change, she said, has been in the increased presence of community policing.

"People have a more positive attitude toward policemen in the community," said William Thomas, president of the Albright Community Association, who affirmed that he had witnessed drops in crime in his own neighborhood, especially in drug activity and prostitution.

Capt. Ralph Mack, Southwest Central District commander, noted that Partners Against Crime, a program created to increase interaction between the community and police officers, has seen attendance at monthly meetings triple.

### Charting Durham's Total Index Crime

Index crimes include murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary and motor vehicle theft.



SOURCE: DURHAM POLICE DEPARTMENT

ILLUSTRATION BY CHRONICLE

"More people have come to realize that the police can't do it all by themselves," Mack said.

Increases in arrests accompanied the drop, Chambers said. For example, the rate of arrests for violent crimes rose from 14 percent in 1997 to 26 percent the following year.

Durham crime rates still exceed comparable figures in Raleigh and Chapel Hill, Chambers said. This relationship may change, however, as Durham expands its community policing and the police department fine-

tunes its data collection.

"I'm happy now just comparing Durham with Durham. Give me more than one successful year under our belt and then we can start comparing numbers with other cities," said Chambers. She took office in January of 1998.

Mayor Nick Tennisco said city officials were pleased but not surprised by the drop.

"People who are surprised are people who may have the wrong picture of Durham in the first place," he said.

ADVERTISING

## Sales Representative, Position for Fall 1999

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Baldwin Auditorium

**WASHINGTONE**

► **Runaway Tiger**

After finishing last year's season, Justin Peltz finished a season at Wake Forest, N.C., but he's back only the Blue Devils to the highest ranking in program history.

See tomorrow's Chronicle

**SPORTS IN BRIEF**

► **Lindero skates home**

Paralympic figure skater Eric Lindero was named from the University of Pennsylvania to represent the United States at the 1998 Winter Paralympics in Nagano, Japan. Lindero is the first skater to be named to the U.S. team.

► **The birds and the bees**

Arizona's Arizona State University is considering making a second bid on the Washington Redskins. The NFL team, which is being auctioned off following the death of long-time owner Jack Kent Cooke, was originally set to be purchased by Howard Markov. Markov later withdrew his bid after receiving the support of the NFL owners.

► **Mailman delivers right cross, job**

Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz was suspended for one game and fined \$4,000 for throwing a punch during a game against Houston Rockets. Another Utah player, Jeff Malone, was also fined for punching during the same game.

► **Head joins Piazza on disabled list**

The New York Mets placed pitcher Mike Pelfrey on the 15-day DL yesterday. Head joined Piazza on the DL last week. Piazza is currently on the DL.

**MLB SCORES**

**American League**  
Indians 5, Royals 2 (10)  
Twins 1, Tigers 0 (12)  
Angels 13, Rangers 5  
Blue Jays 7, Devil Rays 1

**National League**  
Mets 3, Marlins 1  
Reds 7, Cubs 2  
Padres 8, Rockies 5 (11)  
Braves 3, Phillies 6

## Men's tennis wins twice in ACC play

► Duke extended its ACC winning streak to 22 games while changing the lineup for the first time all season.

By ANNA ROSTER  
The Chronicle

When the Blue Devils lost 4-3 to Texas in March, it was clear to Duke that this was not the same Longhorns team it had beaten 6-1 in the fall.

The Longhorns had changed their lineup around to match up better with Duke. Since then, the Blue Devils have been giving other teams a taste of their own medicine.

This weekend, the Blue Devils (10-4, 7-0 in the ACC) used two radically different singles lineups on the road against No. 64 Georgia Tech and No. 54 Clemson, winning both matches easily in 6-1 decisions.

Prior to the Blue Devils' road trip to Texas, the lineup had remained completely

See LINDBERG on page 18



DMITRY BUZNYKA played No. 1

## Brand will announce tomorrow

Press staff reports

Elton Brand will hold a press conference tomorrow at 2 p.m. Duke announced late yesterday afternoon.

Associate sports information director Tom Kossupis said Brand will announce whether or not he plans to keep his final two years of eligibility and enter the NBA draft. Kossupis did not say what Brand's decision was.

With Mike Kryzewski out of town recuperating from surgery, assistant coach Johnny Dawkins will manage Brand.

Brand earned four major player of the year awards in leading the Blue Devils to a NCAA second-year 37 victories and an appearance in the national championship game.

He averaged 13.8 points and 9.8 rebounds per game this season.

## Patch-ing up Duke's offensive attack

► After spending last season in the midfield, sophomore Greg Patchak is back in attack, replacing graduate Duke standout John Fay.

By NEAL MORGAN  
The Chronicle

Greg Patchak knows a thing or two about adversity.

The summer before his senior year in high school, one of his best friends died in a car accident. A teammate on Patchak's football and lacrosse team, Patrick Bodebaugh, had everything going for him and was heading toward North Carolina and Virginia when he passed away. Then last year, another good friend, Alex Schweitzer, a former goalkeeper at Patchak's rival high school, committed suicide.

Maybe that's why in Patchak, replacing Duke great John Fay at attack just isn't that big of a deal.

"I'm a pretty laid back individual," Patchak said. "I'm not too uptight when things go wrong. I've had a lot of things happen in my life and with my friends that have made me grow stronger. I deal with adversity well from all the past experiences that I've had."

His senior seasons in football and lacrosse were dedicated to

Bodebaugh. The football team advanced to the first game, but did not win. Following that loss, Patchak became determined to win a lacrosse championship for his friend.

The team carried Bodebaugh's jersey and helmet with it to every game. Teammates would sit on Bodebaugh's gear on the bench and, before the game, each player would tap his senior teammate's helmet.

Patchak's Boy's Latin School of Maryland, playing in the toughest lacrosse league in the country, was the nation's preseason No. 1 team. They held on to the ranking wire to wire, finished undefeated and completed the dedication with a state championship.

"We dedicated the season to him, and that's what made the championship so special," Patchak said. "He was one of my best friends, we had played together since we were nine... It was a dream season. That has to be the highlight of my career; to be able to do something that special for someone."

That season, Patchak set school records for career goals and points and was named Sports Illustrated's Old Spice Athlete of the Month. His talent and impressive scholastic achievements made him one of

See PATCHAK on page 18



OUT OF THE SHADOW of John Fay, Greg Patchak leads the Blue Devils off 21 goals this season.

## Braves' reliever Wohlers declines assignment to AAA Richmond

By THOMAS STINSON  
ST. Louis News Service

ATLANTA — The decision was not made lightly: Mark Wohlers is leaving the only baseball organization he has ever known.

He has no idea where his life is heading. The lone certainty comes at 2 p.m. Friday, when the Atlanta Braves' rights to the 29-year-old relief pitcher expire.

On Sunday, Wohlers told the Braves that he would not accept an assignment to Atlanta's Triple-A minor-league team in Richmond. The Braves, who will release Wohlers if they are unable to make a trade, still will owe him \$5 million.

"I guess the ultimate decision was that I think I've tapped as many resources as I can in this organization," Wohlers said from his Alpharetta home yesterday. "I just think, for personal and professional reasons, that this is best for me to get a new start. I tried the Richmond thing and it didn't work out. Several people very close to me—the therapist I've been working with—have said that just going back there just kind of repeats history."

"That was the biggest thing I felt like I had a great spring. If not a great spring, considering where I was coming from, I would classify it as being close to great. Then 10 days ago, I threw the ball out of the ball in the exhibition game, and I just think I'm too close."

Wohlers hasn't been a Brave for half his life. It's actually been only 40 percent of his life, since the club

picked him as a hoopy 18-year-old kid out of Holyoke (Mass.) High School. It would take him six years before he stuck in Atlanta for good and still another season before the team gave him the closer's job.

He, Tim Lincecum, John Smoltz and Otis Nixon, who returned this year after five seasons away, are the only Braves remaining from the 1991 worst-to-first run. No player in any league in recent history had his problems so publicly scrutinized. If none in the Braves clubhouse were shocked when the team designated him Friday for another minor-league assignment, Wohlers said he was not.

"I know something obviously needed to be done," he said. "You know, I don't blame them for having to make this decision. It's unfortunate that it's ended this way. It's been a heck of a run for me, heck since 1983. There's nothing more I would have hoped for than to be able to contribute to this organization's winning another championship. But it's just not going to happen."

During spring training, Wohlers seemed to have reclaimed his form. Two days before the season began, he retired Cleveland's Rikie Tomson, David Justice and Alex Ramirez, in order with the same dominance he owned in his best seasons. Barely 48 hours later, he walked four of the first seven Philadelphia Phillies he faced in the opener.

## Blue Devils avenge last ACC defeat with win over Clemson

By LINCOLN from page 17

stable this season, with Doug Root playing No. 1 singles as he has for the past two years, transfer student Pedro Escudero at No. 2 and Dmitry Mazyka at No. 3.

Starting with an easy Maryland match, coach Jay Lapinski changed the lineup around and hasn't stopped tinkering since. Duke hasn't lost since the trip to Texas, compiling an 11-match winning streak and a 22-match conference winning streak.

"Lapinski decided it would be a good idea to move things around a lot so people wouldn't know what was coming," Root said. "We've so deep this year that we can do that."

The last conference team to beat Duke was, in fact, Clemson in the ACC championship match in 1997, and the Blue Devils are still in the process of exacting revenge.

"We have a lot of new guys on the team that didn't experience the loss in 1997," Root said. "We let them know how terrible it was to lose then and how we didn't want it to happen again."

Duke swept the doubles matches against both Clemson (18-9, 5-1) and Georgia Tech (19-6, 3-0), with the new combination of Ramsey Smith and Peter Jones playing at the No. 2 doubles spot. With their victory against the Tigers, the Blue Devils took over sole possession of first place in the ACC.

Root, ranked No. 21 in the country, was the only Blue Devil to lose a match

against the Yellow Jackets, falling to No. 41 Benjamin Cassigne at the No. 3 singles slot.

Mazyka then played No. 1 singles against Clemson, defeating Ryan Baum in straight sets.

Ramsey Smith lost the Ivie Duke point against the Tigers, when he was defeated 7-6, 6-4 by Tomasz Boniecki at No. 4 singles. Marks Gorenko had a particularly hard-fought match at No. 8 singles, eventually pulling away Bradley Rosenfelder, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4.

The Blue Devils face North Carolina tomorrow in Chapel Hill and Virginia State/UNC at Duke Tennis Stadium as they attempt to complete a perfect record in the ACC.

DUKE 8, GEORGIA TECH 1 MEN'S TENNIS	
<b>SINGLES</b>	
1	Clemson (T) & Root 5-0, 6-2, 8-4
2	Mazyka (Duke) 7-6, 6-3
3	Escudero (Duke) 7-6, 6-4
4	Smith (Duke) 6-3, 6-1
5	Jones (Duke) 6-3, 6-2
6	Cassigne (Duke) 6-3, 6-2, 8-3
<b>DOUBLES</b>	
1	Mazyka/Peter (Duke) 6-3, 6-2
2	Smith/Escudero (Duke) 6-3, 6-2
3	Smith/Jones (Duke) 6-3, 6-2

### Fact:

The Chronicle needs people to fill out columnist and Monday, Monday applications.

### Fact:

Applications are available in The Chronicle Editorial Office, 301 Flowers Building.

### Fact:

The deadline for submitting applications is Tuesday, April 20.

### Opinion:

Your opinions would be greatly appreciated if you shared them with the Duke community in a Chronicle column.

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# Patchak overcomes tragedies, earns starting position in attack

■ **PATCHAK** (see page 17)

the nation's most highly recruited attackmen.

He chose Duke over Johns Hopkins, Virginia, North Carolina and Princeton. Last season, he was unable to win a spot on the attack line in large part because of Fay's presence. Both are lefties and Fay finished his career third all time in Duke's career goal list.

But during the season, a greater tragedy struck. Schweitzer had been the goalie at Patchak's arch-rival high school, but he and Patchak were good friends nonetheless. They hung out and went to parties together. But Patchak never would have guessed what happened to his friend next.

"It really tore me apart," Patchak said. "For some reason, he just lost it. He was really depressed, took his father's gun and killed himself in his room. No one ever thought that Alex would ever do something like that."

But through it all, Patchak is always a competitor. The day after learning of Schweitzer's death, Patchak still went to lacrosse practices. The drills only remind him of his friend, and he began crying and hyperventilating, forcing him to sit down.

But the fact that Patchak was there to begin with says much about the competitive nature of a man who first held a lacrosse stick at 10 months.

Patchak's brother, Richard, is eight years older than Greg and was starting his career when Greg was just a small child. Richard played in the backyard with all his friends while Greg stood at the window watching and crying. The younger Patchak desperately wanted to go out and play, but his mother figured he'd get hurt playing with boys eight years his older. Finally, tired and frustrated with Greg's crying, Patchak's mother told her husband that he had to buy Greg a lacrosse stick.

"I've always been around sports," Patchak said. "I was always a little kid on the sidelines of my older brother and sister's games. When I was little, I used to steal my brother's equipment, put it on and go out in the backyard. He would be looking for his stuff, yelling and he'd come outside and try to kill me. My mom would have to calm him down because he would get so angry."

That love of lacrosse is still prevalent in Patchak's

Duke days as well. Now starting in the front line as a midfielder, he's been known to get in fights with Duke defenders after practicing too aggressively during practice and his coach is quick to point out his tremendous drive.

"He's a great, great competitor," Duke coach Mike Prosser said. "His work ethic is second to none. I can't have enough superlatives for Greg."

And it was Patchak's drive that led him to bulk up 15 pounds this offseason, pushing his playing weight to 200 lbs. An aggressive player last season, Patchak's added bulk gives him the opportunity to plow through opponents even more this year. When asked about his attackman's new frame, Prosser isn't fully but grin.

"He's a bull," Prosser said with a smile. "He's a tremendous force on the left side of the goal and he is a great complement to Jared (Freed) and TJ (Dumais) that way. He's a strong left-handed dodger from that side."

And while Patchak does not believe he's trying to replace Fay, the similarities being about instant competitiveness. Like Fay, Patchak has played attack his whole life and like Fay three years ago, he has made an easy transition back to attack from playing midfield freshman year.

On a team full of righties, the ball tends to gravitate toward Patchak, as it did to Fay for the three years before. And just like Fay, Patchak has taken advantage of his opportunities, leading the team with 21 goals.

"The biggest thing he brings is his ability to shoot and score," Freed said. "Kind of like John Fay last year, you think he doesn't have an angle, but somehow he finds a way to put the ball in the net. He's got a good stick, he can shoot it from outside, finish inside, he can



**GREG PATCHAK** played midfield last year, but has returned this year to his accustomed position as an attackman.

really shoot it from anywhere on the field."

And while Patchak is poised to help his second-ranked team win its first-ever national championship, should things not end in victory, Patchak realizes there are more important things. Things have happened in the last few years to make sure of that.

"Those type of things in my life as far have really made me stronger," Patchak said. "I've made friends and I've lost friends in this sport... You realize there are a lot of other things out there besides school, lacrosse and your future. You appreciate what you have, the people around you and the people that love you."

"What's happened to me in the past has made me stronger. It's taken a toll on me, but I'm a better person because of it."

You managed to drive your car around the traffic circle backwards without wrecking it.

This year, the Class of 1999 has one more unofficial graduation requirement to check off the list: **Making a Senior Gift** (and getting your name engraved for posterity on a plaque in the Alumni Lounge).

You may give an undesignated gift to the Annual Fund or you may direct your gift toward any school or area of university life that has special meaning for you. Did you fulfill your graduation requirements in the stacks? Direct your gift to the library.

Each member of the Class of 1999 will leave Duke with some very special memories. The Senior Gift affords us the opportunity to make an impact at Duke. Make your senior gift today.

Pledges may be fulfilled through June 30, 1999.

The Senior Gift of 1999 will be dedicated in memory of Sei Hee Choi.





**DOROTHEA LANGE-PAUL  
TAYLOR PRIZE  
ROB AMBERG AND  
SAM GRAY**

*Thursday, April 15 at 8 pm  
Joanina Keays Gallery,  
Center for Documentary Studies*

Amberg and Gray, the winners of the distinguished Dorothea Lange-Paul Taylor Prize, present images and writings from their ongoing work, "1-36 Corridor of Change." This insightful project depicts the cultural dislocation brought about by the construction of a highway through the mountains of North Carolina.

**NEW WORKS  
FOR THE STAGE**

*Night 9: April 15, 16, and 17 at 8 pm;  
April 18 at 2 pm  
Branson Theater, East Campus*

Four fresh student-written one-act plays addressing universal themes ranging from high comedy to sobering reality. On the program are "Flunk," "Colored Commitments," "Truth," and "Main Attraction." \$8 general admission, \$6 for students and seniors.

**DUKE WIND SYMPHONY:  
GARDEN CONCERT**

*Sunday, April 18 at 3 pm  
Sarah P. Duke Gardens*

The beautiful harmonies of the Wind Symphony set against the breathtaking Gardens in bloom—a perfect midday treat! Best of all, admission is free.



**VISUAL MUSIC:  
Artwork by  
Helen Marie Smith**

*Exhibition runs through April 30  
Louise Jones Brown Gallery, Bryan Center*

The rich colors and flowing images of Helen Marie Smith's artwork express a unity of the senses. Admission is free, stop by the gallery any time.



**CITY OF ANGELS**

*April 15-17 at 8 pm  
April 18 at 2 pm  
Reynolds Industries Theater*

It's not the movie—it's Hoof 'n' Horn's latest show! A musical look at the dream of "making it big" on the screen. Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$6 for students and seniors.

**CRITIC'S CHOICE:  
MICHELE NATALE**

*Exhibit opening Thursday,  
April 15 from 5:30-8 pm  
Duke University Museum of Art,  
Upper Foyer Gallery*

This "After Hours" is an informal talk between Michele and the artists, Anthony Carvino, Seo Eo and Heath Sitow. Admission is \$3 general public, \$2 students, and free for Friends of the Art Museum.

**ON!  
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**A/V GEEKS:  
"OVERCOMING  
PHYSICAL HANDICAPS"**

*Friday, April 16 at 8 pm  
Center for Documentary Studies*

Educational films from the 1940s-1980s, offering whimsical glimpses into the past. \$2 donation suggested.



**COLLEGIUM MUSICUM**

*Friday, April 16 at 8 pm  
Nelson Music Room,  
East Duke Building*

The elegant melodies of Johann Sebastian Bach's famous Easter Cantata are sung by the Collegium Choir and backed by a chamber-sized baroque orchestra. Also on the program are contemporary works by Couperin and Gottfried Keller. Admission is free.

**NUNAVUT: AN INUIT  
HOMELAND**

*Reception: April 17 at 5 pm;  
Exhibition runs through April 25  
Duke University Museum of Art*

As part of a series of events recognizing Canada's creation of the new territory of Nunavut, DUMA will feature a sculpture exhibition and will also host two Inuit sculptors and an Inuit printmaker, who will create original works in the museum. The symposium will explore Inuit history in relation to Canada and its people.