

THE CHRONICLE

Sports

Dukes, not Duke, win

No. 7 James Madison's women's basketball team wins the 2003-04 women's basketball season. See page 23.



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 2005

CIRCULATION 10,808

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

WWW.CHRONICLE.DUKE.EDU

VOL. 35, NO. 147

Group formulates policy on intellectual property

► If the plan is passed, faculty considering selling courses to online universities would consult a dean or department chair.

By TRACY HAYES
The Chronicle

As the national demand for online courses grows, so does the need for professors who can create and teach those courses. However, this trend creates potential conflicts of interest when a professor already working for a physical university also develops time to creating a course for an online one. A committee of faculty members has spent the past few months investigating this dilemma and preparing a new University policy that will be discussed at tomorrow's Academic Council meeting.

This policy stipulates that all full-time Duke faculty wishing to create and regularly teach a non-Duke online course must first inform their dean or department chair, who will then review the proposal "to ensure that no conflict of interest or commitment will arise." If the policy is implemented, Duke will establish a new intellectual property committee to interpret and administer this policy.

The question of Duke professors selling courses online is one that has never been directly addressed before, said David Lange, a professor of law and intellectual property rights expert. "Faculty members own what they create in the absence of some policy to the contrary," said Lange, a member of the committee.

As the Internet has expanded in the last five years, Lange said, there has been a lot of debate at universities over who owns the courses that some professors sell online. "Duke is engaged in that inquiry right now. I think the process has been so far very productive and useful," he said.

Lange noted that of the three main laws that deal with intellectual property—the Copyright Act of 1976, the Trademark Act of 1946 and the Patent Act of 1980—which do not directly apply to professors selling their courses online.

Lange also stressed that the issue is not solely about who owns the material, but about conflicts of interest. Legally, there is nothing in place to stop a professor from selling a course to an online university while working somewhere else, but Lange said it would be perfectly reasonable for a university to exercise "some responsible" control. "The best way to do that is to deal with it as a conflict of interest problem," Lange said.

See INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY on page 15 ►



TIPPER IN TOWN

First Lady Tipper Gore voted the Tuesday evening to discuss her husband's past term and the important role young people play in the democratic process. See story, page 12.

BOB RUPE/CHRONICLE

Controversy puzzles Indigo Girls

By ROBERT SCHUCHER
The Chronicle

When the Last Day of Classes schedule was announced, some students complained that the Indigo Girls do not appeal to them—or in a large segment of the student body. But Indigo Girl Emily Saliers has an appeal of her own: "Just open your hearts up."

Intrigued by the campus reaction to the announcement, Saliers points out: "Our whole message is about celebrating diversity and respect among people and emotions, and also having a good time."

Saliers believes her band should not be reduced to just one aspect.

"So, we're a lot of different things, and a lot of the music just has to do with exploring issues of life. There are a lot of songs that are sing-along songs and feel-good songs," she says, adding that the music usually resonates with any audience.

At the same time, she muses that the Indigo Girls can easily be pigeonholed.

"We're aligned with a certain set of politics that may attract a certain audience," says Saliers, who, along with fellow band member Amy Poole, is known for her liberal activism.

indigo girls

LAST DAY OF CLASSES CONCERT

7:30 p.m.

Page Auditorium*

Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

TICKETS: Chambered in front of Page from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. (any remaining tickets distributed at 6 p.m.)



EMILY SALIERS
Michelle Malone
Indigo Girls (acoustic)

*Campus Council plans to have a live feed piped into the C-Quad.

*Seating changed by band due to technical issues.

indigo girls indigo girls

For example, the Indigo Girls' 1994 hit "Last Complicated" addresses the two women's recognition of their homosexuality.

But Saliers adds that their audience goes beyond what some may suspect.

"We have a large gay following, but also a large straight following," she says. "We have more

women fans than men fans, and we have a large college following and a growing high school following."

Regardless of who is in the audience, Saliers says the band enjoys playing live.

"Our experience with the crowd has just been a joyful experience," she says. "I can't imagine really alienating anybody unless they are DUKO-OBSESSED on page 18 ►

Award nominees largely untenured

By JAMES HECKMOTT
The Chronicle

It would be very odd if the Lee Avenue Library shed out millions in a benchmark and offered their MYTs and all stay the lowest salary possible.

But many feel that for one reason or another this is how the University treats its best teachers.

Of the 10 people nominated by students for the 1999-2000 Alumni Distinguished Undergraduate Teaching Award, only 12 were tenured professors—the others were graduate students, visiting professors, assistant professors, research professors, professors of the practice and lecturers.

This pattern of student preference for younger, non-tenured teachers raises age-old questions as to whether the tenure system, in its attempt to promote quality research, stifles quality teaching.

William Clark, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, said the results this year were an aberration, not a trend. "I think our tenure-track faculty care deeply about teaching," he said.

But Associate Director of Alumni Affairs Barbara Pattishall, who oversees the award, said it is a general trend that most of the nominees are not tenured professors. "That's always the case," she said, but declined to comment further.

Award nominee Cecilia Bonavides, a professor in the Nicholas School of the Environment, said the tenure system does have a negative impact on

See TEACHING on page 16 ►

NEWSFILE

www.wfsc.com

Strong winds delay Atlantic launch

Strong winds again forced NASA to delay the launching of the shuttle *Atlantis* and its seven-member crew as a repair mission in the U.S.-led international space station.

McCain visits Hanoi for sentimental purposes

Shedding hands with crowds of Vietnamese, a war-torn John McCain returned to the Hanoi lake where in 1967 he was dragged ashore and beaten after parachuting from his downed warplane.

Racial bias found in youth justice system

Black and Hispanic youths are treated more severely than white teenagers charged with comparable crimes at every step of the juvenile justice system, according to a comprehensive report sponsored by the Justice Department.

WEATHER

TODAY:

CLOUDY
High: 61
Low: 43

TOMORROW:

CLOUDY
High: 67
Low: 47

"What we need and what we want is to monitor politics and not to politicize morale."

—Patt

Court declares Ohio's motto unconstitutional

Ohio's motto, "With God, all things are possible," was declared unconstitutional Tuesday by a federal appeals court that said the phrase amounts to a government endorsement of Christianity.

Minister convicted of kidnapping, abuse

Rev. Joseph Combs, a former minister in Tennessee, was sentenced to 114 years in prison, and his wife was given 95 years for kidnapping and abusing a girl they took from an orphanage and raised as a servant.

Vermont approves gay marriages

Lawmakers gave final approval Tuesday to legislation making Vermont the first state to grant gay couples nearly all of the rights and benefits of marriage.

Nebraska's abortion law may soon fall

The Supreme Court deemed the ban on "partial-birth abortions" was too broad

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
NY Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court appeared ready Tuesday to overturn Nebraska's ban on what the state calls "partial-birth abortion" on the ground that the law potentially applies to other, more abortion procedures than the specific late-term procedure that Nebraska now says is all it intended to outlaw.

But it was not clear from the argument Tuesday whether the justices, six of whom support the underlying right to abortion, would go further and rule that a state cannot, even by a more finely tuned statute, make it a crime to use a particular method to terminate a pregnancy.

A ruling limited to the vagueness of Nebraska's current law, which mirrors the laws in nearly all the 30 other states that have enacted "partial-birth abortion" bans, would have the likely effect of inviting states to amend their laws and try again to survive the inevitable legal challenges.

The first abortion case to come before the court since 1992 produced an argument that appeared notably lacking in intensity. It was almost as if the justices came to the argument knowing that they were not prepared to deliver anything that might resemble a final word.

Only Justice Antonin Scalia, the court's most outspoken opponent of

abortion, appeared determined to raise the rhetorical stakes. He framed half a dozen questions that dominated the process of abortion in grisly detail: "pulling out a torn-off leg," "the horror of seeing a live human creature outside the womb, dismembered."

"The state is worried about rendering society callous to infanticide," he said. "Why is that not a valid state interest?"

But the effort of Nebraska's attorney general, Donald Stenberg, to invoke what he called a strong state interest in "drawing a bright line between infanticide and abortion" drew quick rebuttals from several justices.

Miami residents protest Elian's removal

By JEAN FORREO
NY Times News Service

MIAMI—Little Havana's shops, restaurants, cafes and markets were shuttered Tuesday as thousands of Cuban Americans infuriated by the federal removal of Elian Gonzalez booted a call by civic leaders for a one-day work stoppage.

About 10 percent of Miami-Dade County workers, 2,500 people, and 10 percent of nonunion City of Miami workers, another 200 people, used their personal days to stay home. About 2,500 of 20,000 public school teachers stayed home, as did 115,000 students, nearly a third of enrollment. Schools remained open. Essential services continued to be provided, govern-

ment officials said, noting that buses and Metro Rail operated and the Port of Miami and area airports were open. The stoppage affected Little Havana most; in much of the city it was business as usual.

But it was clear from the deserted streets in Little Havana—and from the eased traffic flow on highways—that untold numbers of people in the 800,000-strong Cuban exile community had not gone to work. Many businesses in the neighborhood were closed.

At least four players for the Florida Marlins baseball team voiced, with management's backing, to sit out the evening home game with the San Francisco Giants. Other major league Cuban players planned to skip evening games as well.



CENTEX HOMES

At CENTEX HOMES WE UNDERSTAND THE VALUE OF A PROMISE KEPT

Maybe that's why more people choose Centex to build their homes for them than any other builder in the Triangle.

Like you, we believe that at the end of the day, all you truly have is your word, the people you love, and a place called home.

Centex...where a promise made is a promise kept.



NORTH RALPH/WAKE FOREST

- Alexandria Square • 918-9833 • from the \$170's
- Arlington Place • 875-0015 • from low the \$100's
- Carriage Run • 554-8755 • from the \$170's
- Riverside - Willow Bend • 855-4905 • from the \$140's
- Riverside - White Oak Run • 855-0911 • from the \$180's
- Wakefield Plantation • 562-7100 • from the \$260's

DURHAM AREA

- Grandale Place • 544-2038 • from the \$180's
- Magnolia Place • 781-9532 • from the \$160's
- Lakehurst Pointe • 544-2038 • from the \$190's

CARY/APEX

- Cotswold
- The Oaks • 303-2828 • from the \$190's
- The Park • 303-2635 • from the \$230's
- Woodridge • 363-8835 • from the \$170's

HILLSBOROUGH/CHapel Hill

- Beckett's Ridge • 732-5224 • from the \$150's
- Northwoods • 968-2222 • from the \$220's
- Windsor Park • 968-2222 • from the \$220's

FLORENCE/CLAYTON

- Meadowview • 781-1952 • from the \$160's
- Wynton • 781-1952 • from the \$190's

CTX Mortgage • 786-1131

www.centexhomes.com



Coming Soon

Coming Soon

School candidates articulate policies

When Durham voters go to the polls next Tuesday, they will select three new members of the county's school board from among eight candidates.

By JAMES HERKROFT and SARAH MCGILL
The Chronicle

Three seats, eight candidates and a bevy of tricky issues define the May 2 election for the Durham school board.

Consolidated District A

Each of the Consolidated District A candidates—serving as Larry Dixon, Michael Page and Camryn Rogers—hopes to fill the vacuum left by outgoing member Rex Phillip Conain.

Page, a campus minister at North Carolina Central University and part-time substitute teacher, wants to give the school board his leadership and teaching experience.

"I have been a teacher in and out of the classroom and... I recognize the need for some good sound leadership on the board," he said.

Rogers is a Glenside Wellness computer programmer who hopes to create a quality school system for the

See SCHOOL BOARD on page 3B

EDITOR'S NOTE

With this issue, *The Chronicle's* 90th volume marks daily publication. The spring exam break issue will be published May 1 and the annual commencement issue will be published May 12. Weekly publication for Summer Term I begins May 18. *The Chronicle* wishes all of its readers a safe, happy summer.

CORRECTION

A page-eight story in the April 18 *Chronicle* misstated the subject of a research project in the Medical Center. The scientists were not studying people with type-A personalities; they were looking at a different condition.

Master planners finish final draft

The largely unchanged version heads to the Board of Trustees in May

By RICHARD BURN
The Chronicle

After months of meetings, the final draft of the University's campus master plan has been completed. It will be presented to the Board of Trustees in May.

The final draft differs only slightly from the original version distributed in November. "It is almost what you saw last time," said Executive Vice President Talmann Trask. "It has been refined based on comments and the wording's been changed here and there, but there have been no substantial changes."

The most noteworthy changes occurred in overall goals, implementation structure and campus circulation and transportation.

First, planners added two goals to the seven already listed: "Duke is an internationally recognized Medical Center" and "Duke is a citizen of Durham and the region."

The newest version includes a revised implementation structure that clarifies the process by which projects are created and approved. "I think there was some redundancy in the first draft, and we simplified that," said master planning consultant Lee Copeland.

Under this version, the Master Plan Implementation Committee, which will be created, which will be created if the plan is passed, would be largely responsible for project creation and master plan oversight. This high-level group, which will be chaired by Trask, will create the action plans and oversee the action plan committees.

The final draft also clarifies the campus circulation concerns, using drawings to show how more sidewalks on the periphery of a mostly pedestrian campus Copeland said the new draft stresses that there should only be about a five-minute walk between parking and most campus destinations.

University Architect John Pearce said feedback from academic communities and the community at large was most helpful on questions about transportation and parking, because these are the issues that affect employees and family members every day.

Trask also emphasized that all of the drawings in the master plan are only possible illustrations, not projects that will necessarily be undertaken.

The master plan document also contains the Action Plan 2006, which includes the implementation



UNDER THE MASTER PLAN, the draft that both between the Bryan Center and Sanford might be replaced with a walkway.

the University would like to work on in the next year. The projects—which at various stages include bypassing the construction between East Campus and North Street and creating a walkway through the woods between the Bryan Center and the Sanford Institute of Public Policy.

This action plan will be approved separately by the Trustees' Buildings and Grounds committee and administration will start working next year.

The main changes since the November version of the action plan include the addition of a new building for the Eye Center and changing the name of the proposed Science Drive Plaza to the Engineering Plaza.

The Academic Council will consider approval of the master plan, but not the action plan, at the Thursday afternoon meeting.



Bibliomania

OUTDOOR SALE

Wednesday, April 26 • Thursday, April 27 • Friday, April 28
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 date will be outside the Gothic in the Bryan Center.

Student ID Card
Visa, MasterCard &
American Express accepted

Bryan Center • 684-1000
Monday-Friday 6:30 am - 5 pm
Saves 10 am - 4 pm



Healthy & Delicious

Mediterranean & Vegetarian Cuisine
Open 7 days Lunch & Dinner

4201 University Drive
across from South Square Mall
Durham • (919) 489-5776

www.saladelia.com



The Village at

Horton Hills



\$156,450-172K SF

5 BR, 2.5 BA, great views, dining area, open kitchen, beautiful area, Master bedroom has vaulted ceiling and a large walk-in closet. Master bath with separate shower and garden tub. Bright two-car garage.



\$144,000-165K SF

5 BR, 2.5 BA, great views, dining area, master kitchen with bay window, three bedrooms with vaulted ceiling and a large walk-in closet. Master bath has separate shower and garden tub. Bright two-car garage. Available July.



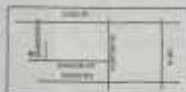
\$135,600-155K SF

5 BR, 2.5 BA, great views, dining area, open kitchen, beautiful area, Master bedroom has vaulted ceiling and a large walk-in closet. Master bath with separate shower and garden tub. Bright two-car garage. Available July.



Contact
Julie Matters
at 620-8504

for more information



Directions: I-85 to Greens Rd. South, turn right onto Woods Rd. Turn left onto Stadium Drive. Model at corner of Stadium Dr. and Sanderson Dr.

Model Open Daily
Mon-Fri 11am-5pm
Sat 1-5pm

Durham's Home Builder

Since 1962

WHERE YOU LIVE IS YOUR BUSINESS... HOW WELL YOU LIVE IS OURS.

APARTMENTS

- Studio, 1 and 2 bedroom apartment houses
- Programs including virtual wireless
- Treated live local views of Duke Forest
- Wooded trails and picnic area
- Pet-friendly
- All LEASE our furnished rental program from \$600-\$1000 monthly

SUITES

- Fully equipped with modern furniture
- Complete linen and kitchen ware
- Sound phone and HBO installed
- Just \$42 per night

CLUB

- Morning golf, coffee and breakfast
- Fully equipped business center with internet
- Concierge service
- Sparkling swimming pool with sundeck and cabana
- Fitness center, private tennis
- Great resident lounge



LIVE BETTER.



THE FOREST
APARTMENTS • SUITES • CLUB

880 White Pine Drive, Durham, NC 27705
888-KORMAN.5 • 877-KORMAN.4

DOUBLE
BARNHART
COUPONS
UP TO 30%
See restrictions
on back of coupon
for details and rules.

Harris Teeter
Your Neighborhood Food Market

VIC M

low
prices

on every
aisle!

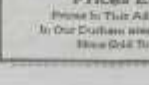
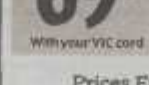
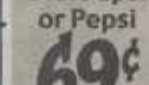
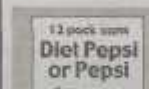


- Lucky Charms
- Cheerios
- Honey Nut Cheerios

20-20.5 oz.
General Mills
Cereal

2/\$5

With your VIC card



64 oz. Regular
Harris Teeter
Apple Juice

buy one
get one
FREE

with your VIC card



Red, Globe Seeded or
Black
Seedless
Grapes

1.69
lb.

With your VIC card

1/2 Gallon
Breyers
Ice Cream

2.79

With your VIC card



24 ct. GelTels,
Caplets or GelCaps

Extra
Strength
Tylenol or
Motrin IB

2.49

With your VIC card



Prices Effective Through May 2, 2000

Phone in for All Effective Wednesday, April 26 through May 2, 2000.
In Our Durham area stores only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.
While While To Ensure We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

Credit report shows Health System woes

Moody's Investors Service maintained Duke's bond rating but issued a negative outlook and a warning about future operating deficits.

By RICHARD REIN
The Chronicle

Duke University Health System's financial outlook remains negative, according to a recent report from Moody's Investors Service. Although Moody's did not lower the rating on the bond debt, Duke incurred for its recent expenses into Durham and Raleigh, the Health System needs to show significant improvement within the next year to avoid a downgrade.

"Management's ability to improve operating results remains a core credit issue for Moody's," the report said.

In fiscal year 1995, Duke lost \$2.3 million, but through the first eight months of this fiscal year, the Health System incurred a \$2.8 million deficit—nearly 2 percent of the overall operating budget.

"The disappointment was that the results that we are experiencing in the current year are less than the results that had been included in the plan when we borrowed the debt," said Kenneth Morris, the Health System's chief financial officer.

Morris added that the Health System is working continuously to close the yawning operating deficits. Although officials expect to narrow that gap to \$13.2 million by the end of the fiscal year, the financial environment created by 1997 federal cutbacks still dings the Health System and all academic health centers.

"Moody's has pretty much a negative outlook on the entire industry right now because of the pressures we're under," Morris said.

Lisa Goldstein, the Moody's analyst who met with Duke officials in New York earlier this spring, acknowledged that the federal cutbacks have been devastating nationwide.

"Academic medical centers across the country have really taken it roughly," said Goldstein, who stressed that the report does not reflect on the Health System's quality of care.

Morris said that going into the meeting with Moody's, "We actually knew that we were going to have a difficult time given where we were... It was to be expected."

See HEALTH SYSTEM on page 15

Speaker slams multiculturalism

Roger Kimball criticized universities for watering down higher education

By ROBERT KELLEN
The Chronicle

Roger Kimball brought his attack on multiculturalism last night to a place that has provided a home for many of his enemies—Duke University.

About 25 people gathered in the Associate Harry of Perkins Library to hear Kimball rail against former Duke professors Stanley Fish and Henry Louis Gates Jr. and current Professor of Literature Fredric Jameson in a speech entitled "Culture in Multiculturalism?"

Kimball, author of the book *Tenured Radicals: How Politics Has Corrupted Our Higher Education*, said the academic trends of multiculturalism and postmodernism have watered down higher education and harmed race relations in the United States.

"For the multiculturalists, what is important is not what binds us but what separates us," said Kimball, managing editor of *The New Criterion*, a monthly magazine that calls itself a "staunch defender of the values of high culture."

Focusing specifically on the intellectual framework of Afrocentricism, Kimball presented many anecdotes intended to discredit multiculturalism. "These academics," Kimball said, "demand that historical truths be sacrificed in the name of diversity."

Kimball said many blatant falsehoods in academia are simply ignored because the "modern center" of universities has been taken over by radicals. These radicals then try to position themselves as centrists by differentiating themselves from "extremes" of the right and the left, he continued.

Attempting to combat the notion that his movement is solely a politically conservative one, Kimball gave examples of critique of multiculturalism from liberal academics.

Any critics, Kimball said, are met with forceful opposition from multiculturalists. "Tolerance is reserved exclusively for those that subscribe to one's ideology," he said.

Kimball said multiculturalism's "common cause and common vocabulary" provide an umbrella for a wide variety of radical branches of study, from race and gender studies to queer theory.

Multiculturalism's heightened presence in academia has lowered the quality of higher education, Kimball said, because students no longer



ROGER KIMBALL, author and managing editor of *The New Criterion*, denounced multiculturalism Tuesday night.

read the books essential to understanding Western civilization.

"The effect [of multiculturalism] is to impoverish, not enhance, our experience," Kimball said.

He suggested that students pursuing a liberal arts education should read the classics of Western culture and should avoid "deconstructing" those books for political motives.

"One should look to the past, not to the streets, for the substance of a liberal education," he said.

When asked if he believed that multiculturalism would soon fall out of style with academics, he responded, "I think it's going to be a long road... The power of television, rock music [and] pop culture is impossible to overestimate."

More than Mere Mechanism:

The Relentless Spread of Computational Ideas

a lecture by

Brian Cantwell Smith

professor of cognitive science, computer science,
philosophy, and informatics
indiana university

thursday, april 27, 4 pm

116 old chem building

Professor Smith is the author of *On the Origin of Objects and The Age of Symbolism: An Essay on the Foundations of Computational and Intentionality*, a new volume which reconsiders the foundations of computation, artificial intelligence, and cognitive science (to be published by MIT Press and available one chapter per month on the web). He was one of the founders of *Computational Philosophy and Social Responsibility* and worked as a Principal Scientist for Xerox Palo Alto Research Center (PARC). He writes in diverse areas including formal epistemology of science and computational inference, and teaches a course on the philosophy of computation, foundations of cognitive science, and artificial intelligence. In 1990, he served as President of the Society for Philosophy and Psychology.

1st lecture... price: \$44.95

Sponsored by the Kimberly Jenkins University Professorship in New Technologies and Society



All of the mystique of Cameron...

...only with air conditioning and less noise.

The sports memorabilia may entice you for first, but the food, service, and ambience will bring you back.

Join us at the Triangle's hottest new sports museum and restaurant.

493-7797

Duke UniversityDURHAM
NORTH CAROLINA
27708-0917106 FLORENCE BUILDING
TELEPHONE (919) 284-2770
FAX (919) 284-7075
JORDAN@DUKE.EDUJANET SMITH DICKERSON
VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS
MCM 00007

April 24, 2000

Dear Students:

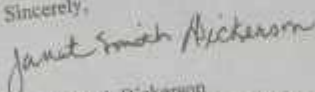
Congratulations on a great year! It seems like only yesterday that the fall semester was beginning, and already the Last Day of Classes is upon us.

Wednesday is supposed to be sunny, and we expect everyone to be out enjoying the weather. There is a great line up planned, and regardless of where you choose to spend the day, it promises to be relaxing and fun. Nonetheless, we need to be careful. Alcohol consumption is a serious concern, particularly at this time of year.

Please know your limits, and look out for your friends! Everyone wants to have a good time, but there's no need to see anyone hurt or hospitalized due to alcohol. It's important that we look out for each other, especially when partying. If you see someone in need of help, call 911 or notify your RA.

We're looking forward to a fun and safe Last Day of Classes. Please help ensure that you and your friends have an amazing time that doesn't turn dangerous. See you on the quad!

Sincerely,

Janet Smith Dickerson
Vice President for Student AffairsJordan Bazilsky
DSG President

Group plans policy on mass e-mails

By GREG PESSIN
The Chronicle

As more and more organizations employ e-mail as their primary form of mass communication, growing concern has become an increasingly familiar daily chore. Now, a subcommittee of the Information Technology Advisory Committee is trying to alleviate that anxiety by ensuring that all messages sent by Duke e-mail accounts are valuable to their recipients.

There's some concern that with interconnectivity systems like the World Information Systems and Services, people can approach large numbers in ways they could not do before, said Auxiliary Services Computer Project Manager George Oberlander, a subcommittee member. "Using Lotus Notes—software at the Medical Center and it—you have access to thousands of people instantly just by finding a couple of lists. There is no restriction on that, and that's kind of by design, but there's no controlling policy for this kind of behavior. We're trying to fill the gap."

Subcommittee member and Trinity webmaster Alex Halachmi, also The Chronicle's systems manager,

See DUKES POLICY on page 10

University Scholars meet for conference

The program's first spring symposium discussed anything and everything intellectual

By LISA HETZEL
The Chronicle

The inaugural spring symposium of the University Scholars Program—entitled "From Faust to the Future"—went off with a bang last night at the River Center.

In her introduction to the festivities, Vice Provost for Interdisciplinary Affairs Cathy Davidson described the budding University Scholars Program as one that "began as an experiment of intellectual daring." The program, composed of 18 undergraduates, graduate students and faculty advisors, tries to "make sure that the inspiration of knowledge pushes the radical," Davidson said.

This knowledge was evident in the panel presentations that comprised the evening, as freely discussion on topics ranging from cloned pigs to piano composition took place in the intellectually-charged atmosphere.

The theme of the evening was the 16th century tale of Faust. This tale put forth the idea that the attainment of knowledge must be exchanged somehow for the soul.

"The relationship between knowledge and spirituality is an allegory," Davidson said. "We are truly in a Faustian movement... [That] outcome change requires all of our intellectual, moral, ethical and historical resources."

The evening's presentations began with a piano recital by Professor of Music Randall Love. The piece, Fantasy Variations on Thematic Material

from Loeb's Faust Symphony" was composed by University Scholar and Trinity Junior David Peim.

University Scholars Program Director Peter Linschmeidder kicked the evening by remarking on the price and benefits of knowledge.

Giving insight into the reach of technology in this society, he said, "Five little pigs were recently born. The last one was named 'dot-com.'"

The students drew a jovial response from the audience, which intently watched as the discussion was spurred by the implications of genetic engineering. Joe Greiner, a graduate student in psychology, pointed out several environmental problems stemming from genetic development. "There is debate that genetically modified corn crops are killing Monarch butterflies," he said.

In addition, there are potential difficulties for humans. "Genetically modified food is not currently labeled as such. A recent report from the Academy of Natural Sciences said that much more research is needed on the effects of environment from genetically engineered food," he continued.

Business School student and University Scholar Michelle Mitchell spoke on the Human Genome Project, a 10-year genetic research project by the Department of Energy and on Latin, the first free open-source operating system on the Internet.

University Scholar and Nicholas School of the Environment graduate



MUSIC PROF. Randall Love performed Tuesday night.

student Peter Woodson continued the interest discussion by linking technological development to a negative effect on the environment.

"Many boys into the belief that technological progress is the answer to our problems, but is technology really the devil in disguise?" he said.

To compliment Woodson's presentation, Undergraduate Scholar and Trinity freshman Vicki Ng presented a wearable computer which she modeled for the audience.

bebe
footwear

SOHO
SHOES

A vintage store for
men & women

Northgate Mall,
Durham 416-2963

Steve Madden
Charles & Ray
Kenneth Cole
Nine West
DKNY
D310
Jilbo
Fendi
Miu Miu and more...

DUKE
UNIVERSITY®

official ring collection by jostens

jostens JUNIORS AND SENIORS - ORDER NOW!

April 24-26 (Monday - Wednesday)
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
University Store, Upper Level Bryn Center

Sponsored by Duke University Stores



Made with fresh ingredients...
Fat-Free whole black beans
Fat-Free tomato salsa
 And **Low-Fat** organic basmati rice

THE COSMIC CANTINA Burritos are...

Low in Fat
 High in protein
 High in energy
 And Really Healthy

And Best of All:

THE COSMIC CANTINA is open late!!

Open from lunch until 4am daily.

Located at: 1920 1/2 Perry St.

Call for Take Out: 286-1875

Now Available on Campus at:

The Cambridge Inn (CI), Fuqua School of Business,
 The Law School and East Campus



The Mews

1801 Williamshurg Road, Durham

**1/2 MONTH FREE FOR 2 BR -
 APPLY BY 7/1/00**



- No Deposit for Graduates, Faculty & Staff
- Beautiful Setting
- Approximately 8 minutes to Duke
- 2 Bedroom Townhome \$685
- 1 Bedroom & Corporate Available
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Pool
- Pets Conditional

Two Bedroom
 Townhome
 Sq. Ft. 1175

489-1910
 or
 493-4244



CLASS OF 2000 PICNIC

You've worked, you've studied,
 you've partied, you've made it
 through four years. So come, join
 your classmates at the Class of
 2000 Senior Picnic.

You've EARNED it!!!

Sponsored by the Duke Alumni Affairs Office
 (Unofficially, your first reunion!)

Wednesday, April 26, 2000

(Last Day of Classes)

5:00pm to 7:00pm

Alumni House Lawn

(614 Chapel Drive)

Rainsite: IM Building

Menu: Bullock's BBQ, Grilled
 Chicken, Hushpuppies, Potato
 Salad, Coleslaw, Cookies,
 Brownies, Assorted Beverages

4pm - Before the Picnic:

Senior Tree Planting
 Between Bryan Center & Chapel
 Free Treats!

Nike issues monitors' study on conditions in factories

By GREG FESSEN
The Chronicle

Nike released a 65-page report by 10 independent student monitors yesterday, the most recent step in the company's move to disclose information on employee working conditions. Although the students, who visited factories in North America, Asia and Latin America, said most workspaces appeared clean and safe, they reported that the behavior of management, understanding of the Nike code of conduct and documentation of workers varied greatly across nations and factories.

Prior to this visit, there weren't a lot of opportunities for students on campus to know what the factories were like," said Edmund Maloney, a monitor and second-year political science graduate student at Duke. "I think what has happened is college campuses have legitimate info that in fact, there were problems in Nike's factories."

In all, the group presented to Nike and its monitoring firm, PriceWaterhouseCoopers, seven global recommendations—better training and resources for monitors, longer and unannounced factory visits, more thorough monitoring reports, an in-depth examination of discrimination in worker interviews, better links with non-governmental organizations and the consideration of the company's factory interviews along with non-factory interviews by NGOs.

"It's a social science. I have to realize the limits of the methodology I use for my survey," Maloney said of the in-

personnel visits and in-factory interviews. "The only way to find out whether things like forced labor or child labor happen is to check up at random times."

At nearly every factory, the students discovered that although Nike's code of conduct, which outlines workers' rights, was posted near the entrance, workers were unfamiliar with it. "Our one-day visits were not enough to assess the conditions, to overcome the workers' fears as to develop trust," said Pat Tracy, a student monitor from St. John's University. "And regardless of the code of conduct, Guatemala has a high literacy rate, so many of the workers could not read it."

Other students said some of the code's concepts are difficult to translate into Spanish or were described in too sophisticated terms for the workers. In Latin American factories, workers were being paid the minimum wage, and most said they had little trouble meeting their basic needs with the wages. In many Asian factories, though, many workers were never told about their option to use legally mandated vacation time.

During her trip to a non-Nike plant in Nicaragua, Studentia Assistant Secretships coordinator Sara Jowett, a Trinity senior, found more serious violations. At this factory, violations appeared largely safe, but she spoke with several workers who said they had been beaten and one who said she was pregnant by an assailant.

The students' monitors found Nike's most egregious violations in Asia, where

the Nike is page 12.



BACCALAUREATE TICKETS

Trinity senior Jeff Salschi holds up a baccalaureate ticket, now available in 50¢ bags, sold under the Center Development Center. Attendance to the May 12 and 13 ceremonies, which are ticketed based on students' last names, is by ticket only.

Everything for eating, drinking, cooking

Take a break from studying.

Come have

LUNCH

on the back porch.

Fresh Salads • Daily Specials • Deli Sandwiches

112 S. DUKE ST. DURHAM • 683-2555 • HOURS: MON-SAT 9-7 SUN. 12-6

COFFEE BAR OPENS AT 8 MON-FRI • 112 S. DUKE ST. DURHAM • 683-2555

The Belmont

APARTMENTS

Choose Your Apartment Today—No Wait List
(In quality, these must begin before July 2001)

Gated community with electronic card access system

State of the art fitness center • Indoor glass-walled racquetball court
Sparkling swimming pool and dock overlooking lake with fountain
Private jogging trail around lake • Picnic areas with barbecue grills
Lakeside gazebos for entertaining • Fine foot ceilings • Crown molding
Ceramic tile floors • Microwave ovens • Ceiling fans in all bedrooms
Large walk-in closets • Large 18 cubic foot refrigerators with cooktops
Computer Center with Internet Access, Color Printer, and Copier
Storage closets • Garages available

1000 McQueen Street (Just North of Erwin Road)
1/2 mile from Duke University & Duke Medical Center
Telephone: (919) 383-0801
email: thebelmont@mindspring.com

Exceeding Your Expectations



vote in the eddie bauer commencement cup challenge and win a live webcast of your university graduation. (guess that liberal arts degree can get you on the cutting edge of technology after all.)



From now through May 1, 2003, vote for your favorite university or college to win the first Eddie Bauer Commencement Cup Challenge powered by **Y!Hoo!Careers**. Three of the winning schools will have their main graduation commencement broadcast live over the Internet.

There will be a total of nine winning colleges and universities. Winners will receive one of three prizes: a live video webcast, a live audio-only

webcast and an archive of the video portion of the ceremony, or an on-demand video archive.

Your voting and registration pages are accessible at Eddie Bauer (<http://www.eddiebauer.com>) and also at Yahoo! Careers (<http://careers.yahoo.com>), where the official rules of entry may be found. All winning colleges will be notified by Tuesday, May 2. To be a winner as well as a graduate, vote now.

©2003 Eddie Bauer. The Eddie Bauer logo is a registered trademark of Eddie Bauer. The Yahoo! and the Yahoo! logo are registered trademarks of Yahoo! Inc.

Tipper Gore visits Raleigh college

In a speech, she lauded her husband's policy proposals and character

By VICTOR ZHAO
The Chronicle

RALEIGH — Planked by North Carolina governor Jim Hunt, First Lady Tipper Gore wound down her campaign through North Carolina in front of an enthusiastic throng of about 400 yesterday afternoon at Jones Auditorium at Meredith College.

Speaking to a crowd made up mostly of Meredith students and state officials, Gore and Hunt stressed Al Gore's commitment to education and praised his work in revitalizing the economy and cleaning up the environment.

"He has proposed funding so that our kids can have the schools that our children and grandchildren deserve," Hunt said. "It's not right that our kids have to stay inside an indoor garage or covered deck. Al Gore is the main leader in this country that's doing something about it." Hunt then introduced Tipper Gore by emphasizing her commitment to family values and pointing out that "she cares about our children."

After thanking many of those in the audience, Gore began by reminiscing about her and her husband's past work at The Tennessean newspaper in Nashville. Although Al Gore grew up in a family of public service officials, she said he had grown disillusioned with American politics after graduating from college and going to Vietnam.

Tipper Gore then discussed how his time as the Tennessean's local city-state government reporter in the early 1970s led her husband back into the political arena. "Politics was the last thing he wanted to do," said Tipper Gore, herself a photographer for The Tennessean. "I thought he would write novels or continue in the newspaper business."

She also praised her husband's work on the economy, the environment and education. While on the subject of education, Tipper Gore began a wandering discussion of outside pressures invading the lives of American youth.

"He has made the leader of a foreign country wait in his office because he had to be the soccer dad who passed out the oranges at the game."

— TIPPER GORE, ON HUSBAND AL GORE

She stressed the importance of learning to balance these outside pressures with family commitments and then related an anecdote to illustrate her husband's ability to achieve that balance. "He has made the leader of a foreign country wait in his office because he had to be the soccer dad who passed out the oranges at the game, and that game went into overtime," she said.

Just as the speech drew to a close, Gore was interrupted by an event both enlightening and bizarre. A member of Meredith College's Young Democrats suddenly collapsed on the stage, her head hitting the ground with a thump heard throughout the auditorium.

Other members of the group and several dignitaries, including Hunt, rushed to her aid while Gore looked on in apparent shock.

After more than a minute of stunned silence, the student was helped to her feet and carried off the stage.

Gore then encouraged the audience to give the woman an ovation, and remarked, "We know in sports, when someone has to come off the field because of an injury, we applaud them."

Tipper Gore concluded by emphasizing the importance of taking an active role in the political process and reminding the audience of the upcoming May 2 primary. "As you talk to others about the election on Tuesday, remember that every vote does matter," she said. "When [Pres. John F. Kennedy] was in 1960, he won by one vote per precinct. Your participation makes all the difference in the world. Your presence makes [the democratic process] stronger, your absence makes it weaker."

Law school hears voting complaints

From staff and wire reports

Officials from the School of Law are investigating a complaint about last week's vote to support a moratorium on the death penalty.

Law student Eric Spencer and his now a student working the election table took a ballot for another voter. In the Duke Bar Association's referendum, 84 percent of about 200 voters supported the moratorium.

"While I was voting, another student walked up and asked the DBA representatives working the election table how to vote," Spencer wrote in an e-mail. "The DBA rep. that I was talking to told him how to vote (see on the moratorium—the DBA opposes yet his admitted position on the issue) when I interrupted her to say that that would be improper. She disagreed, insisting she was free to give her personal opinion. She then reached across the table, reached the voter's choice for him, took his ballot from his hands and put it in the completed votes box."

Despite several phone calls and e-mails, DBA officials could not be reached for comment.

Law Graduate, associate dean of student affairs for the law school, said she was looking into the issue, but would not comment further.

Magui Center dedication planned for Saturday. Officials will dedicate the two-story, \$1.8 million Magui Alexander Magui Academic Center at the Pappas School of Business at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Duke Rex Adams will start the ceremony with a tribute to Magui, an administrative leader and Pappas business professor for 24 years who died last year.

See NEWS TOPICS on page 13

LSAT MCAT GMAT GRE DAT Summer Classes Starting Now!

Enroll Here - Study Anywhere

LSAT May 13, June 20, July 26, August 30, 31

MCAT May 13, June 3 (Duke), June 24

GMAT May 7, 31, June 28, August 21

GRE May 22, July 13

DAT June 4, 5

KAPLAN®

(919) 956-7374

www.kaptest.com • AOL keyword: Kaplan

*Only centers are registered trademarks of their respective owners.

Call or check out our web site to study anywhere in the U.S.

WORK HARD.



CALL OR VISIT SOON!

How amazing deposits for our fall waiting list.

- Concierge apartment services available
- Secure storage for your valuables
- Private storage with lock & keypad access
- Walk-in closets
- City skyline in every apartment
- 24-hour emergency maintenance
- Resident social activities
- One Lake Las Vegas II Suite 6, 1000
- 24-hour emergency maintenance
- Free bus and taxi service



Beech Lake APARTMENTS

4888 University Drive • Durham, NC 27707
Phone: (919) 486-1000 • Fax: (919) 486-1000
www.beechlakeapartments.com

Rest Easy.

MP3s, Napster, and you

Recently the media has been abuzz with news stories about digitized music and the Internet. Hardly a day passes without some mention in the popular press of MP3 (a format for storing and exchanging digitized music), Napster (a popular Internet MP3 application), and the legal and networking issues they can raise. A recently-filed law suit involving Yale University and recent discussions regarding free speech and copyright law have brought even more attention to digitized music. So, you may ask, what exactly are the issues and why are they important to you?

Copyright issues

Many of the MP3 files currently being widely distributed across the Internet are digital copies of commercially available music. In the US, all commercially available music recordings are covered by federal copyright laws, and their unauthorized duplication and redistribution is illegal.

The RIAA (Recording Industry Association of America) is extremely active in defending its member artists' rights under existing copyright law. A number of pending law suits filed by artists and the RIAA attest to the depth of the recording industry's commitment to enforcing copyright restrictions.

Unauthorized copying and redistribution of copyrighted material, including commercially available music in any form, is a violation of both US copyright law and Duke acceptable use guidelines. Users should be aware that US copyright law is actively enforced, and that *individuals who exchange copyrighted music across the internet open themselves up to individual civil and criminal liability.*

Security issues

Napster and related applications provide their users with access to music files from all over the world. What many users fail to realize is that any machine running Napster may also act as an MP3 server, giving other Napster users throughout the Internet access to files on the local machine.

This raises some serious security issues. By making files stored on your local disk available to remote users, Napster and related applications can open up security holes through which remote users might gain unauthorized access to your files.

You should be aware that, by default, Napster and many related applications can turn your computer into a network file server. You should take steps to ensure the security of your computer and your data. The use of certain "personal firewall" products (such as ZoneAlarm) and careful configuration of network software can limit or eliminate these security issues.

Network loading issues

Unknown to their owners, PCs running Napster and attached to the Internet may be serving out files to tens or even hundreds of users throughout the Internet. The concentration of network traffic caused by even a handful of Napster or other MP3 servers at a site can interfere with network service for all the users at the site.

As a result of these concerns, many institutions have banned the use of Napster and related applications on their campuses. Here at Duke, we routinely monitor the availability and performance of the campus network, and, to date, no serious network outages have been attributed to electronic transfer of digitized audio files.

Users should be aware that if network traffic emanating from their computers is observed to interfere substantially with the availability of the campus network for other users, they may be asked to disable whatever software is generating the problematic traffic.

For information about Duke's acceptable use and security policies, please visit the OIT policies web page at <http://www.oit.duke.edu/oit/policy/>.

Office
of

DUKE UNIVERSITY

Information Technology

OIT

New hotline allows students to warn about danger

A Durham high school is participating in an effort to prevent more violent incidents among teenagers

By NORBERT SCHUEHR
The Chronicle

In the 1981 book *The Wave*, based on real events, the protagonist investigates a movement at his high school that enforces conformity and exerts thought control.

Almost 20 years later, high schools across North Carolina are inadvertently using the book's title as an acronym for Working Against Violence Everywhere, a controversial new program designed to help 50,000 students come to terms with actual and potential violence in their schools. If the idea catches on, the program will be exported across the country.

According to Judy Stroup, program administrator for W.A.V.E., about 70 individual schools in North Carolina—including Northern High School in Durham—as well as several entire school districts have signed up since the program started in February.

W.A.V.E., funded by a public-private partnership, consists of three parts: a toll-free, 24-hour hotline; a public awareness and education campaign and

the "Wave America Web site."

On the hotline, the web site or, perhaps, students can anonymously "report circumstances which could affect the security of the schools... including threatening statements, weapons on campus, fights, vandalism, drug or alcohol use/abuse or other 'warning signs' of violence."

Each school chooses a coordinator for the program, such as an assistant principal or a guidance counselor, and a police officer to follow up on calls.

At Northern High School, for instance, Deputy Sheriff Randall Ertan is the school resource officer.

In the three weeks since the program has been implemented here, he has handed out wallet-sized W.A.V.E. cards with the hotline number and a "politely self-explanatory" pamphlet to every student.

However, one of the program's goals, the identification of psychological disturbances, has left some observers up in arms.

In an article on the web site *Slashdot*, a site for self-declared nerds, for in-

stance, Jon Katz alleged that the program would lead to the targeting of "geeks, nerds, Goths, oddballs, along with anyone else who is discriminated, alienated and individualistic." He also said that it was offering cash and other incentives to motivate students to use the hotline.

But Tamar Park, who handles public relations for W.A.V.E., denied the allegation, explaining that "being reward-based" is absolutely against our philosophy.

She clarified that the rewards were merely for students who reported on the web site, and also addressed another possible concern—that the hotline might be abused by students playing pranks or intentionally misaligning other students.

She did not consider such instances a major problem, however.

Fulton agreed, hoping that the trained specialists answering the phone lines would be able to "weed out bogus calls" and adding that the program was too good to scrap just because of the potential for abuse.

Although Park said "we are making ourselves available to do calls" to give students information about W.A.V.E., no such events have been planned in schools. Program organizers want to include parents, although that has not yet happened in Durham.

The full effectiveness and potential danger of the W.A.V.E. program remain to be determined.

Josanne McDaniel, assistant director of the Center for the Prevention of School Violence, said that about 200 calls had been registered on the hotline since February, about one-third of which had been tips and the rest requests for information.

The number-one concern, she said, was bullying. In one case, a child achieving lunch money from another was brought to justice; in another, a young man who had brought a live-bee gun to school was suspended for five days. McDaniel said she thought the program "is off to a good start."

According to Fulton, no calls from Northern High School have yet been registered on the hotline.

Happy Last Day of Classes. Love, TC staff

Spring
into
LOOK OUT!
CASCADIA HARE BRAND CLOSET

Fresh new
fashions
arriving daily!

Labels you love, prices that let you indulge.

UNIVERSITY MALL
Durham 141 • 919-6100

218 W. MAIN ST.
Carrboro • 919-5544

706 9TH ST.
Durham 285-7762


Designers in Gold
and Platinum

Graduate
Gemologists

Ideal Cut
Diamonds

Colored Stones

Appraisals



jewelsmith

ERWIN SQUARE • DURHAM • 286-2990
www.jewelsmith.com

**WHY
Get A
Real JOB**

When the hottest interactive entertainment
company is looking for on-campus reps
to live and breathe EA SPORTS®

Do you live sports? Are you a gamer?
Will you allow yourself to have fun and make money?
If you comprise all three of these skills you may be selected
to be one of only two EA SPORTS® Reps on your campus!

**EA
SPORTS**

APPLY NOW FOR FALL 2004

Send Your Cover Letter, Resume* & Three Professional References To:
Fax (942) 480-1276 Or E-mail promo@easports.com
c/o College Reps

Equal Opportunity Employer

EA GAMES and EA GAMES are trademarks or registered trademarks of Electronic Arts Inc. in the United States and/or in other countries.

Students lobby for sudden inspections

■ NIKO last page 10

sis out of 35 workers interviewed and they had witnessed a manager hitting or kicking a worker. The students did not discover this behavior anywhere else. "Anything that relates to the safety of workers is what we refer to as a zero-tolerance issue," said Niko's director of labor practices, Dusty Kidd. "Every factory knows that there is hell to pay when this happens."

In North America, the biggest problems revolved around management-worker relations, as there was no formal system of promotion and even U.S. workers did not know much about the role of conflict. "Although all workers in the United States were paid at or above the minimum wage, we were surprised that many people, including a 70-year-old worker, did not receive benefits," said Jimmy Tran, a Southern Methodist University member who encouraged Niko to remember that a minimum wage is not necessarily a living wage.

In response to the recommendations, Niko will begin posting online reports from its Premierhouse-Carpenter monitoring visits. Kidd also told the company will "work harder" to get NGOs involved. "I think the discussion was really important at Duke, and disclosure has largely been achieved there," said Melvick, who is not a member of SAS. "What students at Duke might want to work toward is identifying NGOs that are unbiased that can help in the process."

Policy includes safeguards for faculty

■ INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY last page 1

The proposed policy has some safeguards to protect faculty rights and ensure that they get credit for what is theirs. The section entitled "Moral Rights" states in part that "in no case will the University fail to recognize an individual creator's entitlement to acknowledgment, attribution or other appropriate credit."

President Nan Keohane said that some agreement should be found where professors are not forced to work exclusively for Duke, but where Duke students do not suffer.

"It's not as though we're trying to say [professors] have to stay on campus and center here, but it is a pushback if people go out and create monies for other folks, and you can get what is in effect a Duke income online, but it's not truly a Duke income. If faculty members are getting money to do that,

rather than using their time primarily to do the work that Duke has asked them to do and that Duke students need them to do, then we've got a difficult dilemma here," she said.

Last year, Harvard University law professor Arthur Miller said videotapes of himself teaching in online Concord Law School, raising questions among his peers and a controversy at the university.

Lange said that he did not know of any Duke professors who set their courses to online universities, and he said he is confident that professors and universities will work for common ground on the issue. "I think most professors like most universities, want to work things out," Lange said. "Most people want to make sure they are not wearing two hats at once."

Dave Ingram and Richard Rubin contributed to this story.

Colonial Inn

Restaurant • Bar • Bed and Breakfast



"One of the oldest, continuously operating inns in the U.S. since 1797"

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR GRADUATION!

(for reservations accepted for Mother's Day)

11/24/34 (919) 732-2461

Tue., Sat. 11:30-3:00 153 West King Street

03/24/01 Hillsborough, NC

Tues.-Sat. 1:00-8:30

Sat. 11:30-4:00

Closed Mondays 13 cottages from Duke University

Joshua's Carles and Jane McNeil

Ask about our overnight package deal.

Helping Hands

Interactive Gifts that last a lifetime

We're helping you make this the best Mother's Day ever!

Just bring your children and we'll do the rest!

May 1 - May 14

Wicks'n Sticks

Northgate Mall

Behind the Customer Service Desk

286-3066

something old,
something new:

Does Genomics Pose New Ethical Questions?

SPONSORED BY

DUKE UNIVERSITY

Kenan Ethics Program

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Planning Committee
Center for Genome Policy, Ethics & Law

Monday, May 1, 2000

• 7:00pm Roundtable Discussion
Room 04
Sanford Institute of Public Policy

PANEL MEMBERS WILL INCLUDE:

STEVE BURKE
Senior Vice President
North Carolina Biotechnology Center

JEREMY SUGARMAN, MD, MPH, MA
Director, Center for the Study of Medical Ethics
and Humanities

ALLEN ROSES, MD
Vice President and World-Wide Director, Genetics
Glaxo Wellcome Research and Development

JEFF YANCE, MD, PhD
Director, Genomics Research Laboratories
Center for Human Genetics

ELIZABETH KISS, PhD
Director, The Kenan Ethics Program

EVENT IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

For more information, please contact the Kenan Ethics Program @ 660-3033
email: Cawelsh@duke.edu or T. Johnson in the School of Medicine @ 668-0336
email: johns315@mc.duke.edu

Visit www.pubpol.duke.edu/welcome/meps.html for information on parking @
the Sanford Institute

Proposed policy on mass e-mails spurs campus debate

By E-MAIL POLICY last page 8

said people should be held accountable for commercial mass mailings because these messages are contrary to Duke's mission.

"This is a hard issue to grapple with because e-mail is cheaper and, generally speaking, more effective," he said. "But the real question is whether you're creating a habitual disregard for what you read, and then when you need something that's important, people disregard it."

Regulating this type of communication is a difficult balancing act—officials must encourage alternative communication methods while not stifling those departments that need publicity.

For example, when the Annual Fund was down to only a few student workers earlier this semester, development officers worried that the fund would fall far short of its goal. The traditional methods of soliciting student workers—purchasing newspaper advertisements, posting fliers and sending employees into the dorms—would have taken too long and would not have produced enough responses to fill the holes. So Annual Giving Officer Pam Melius, who coordinates the fund's student staffing efforts, turned to e-mail.

"This year, we sent our first e-mail solicitation for people. We had 60 students respond. It has saved our program this year...," she said. "I've not had any negative feedback for them except for a couple of people on [Duke Student

Governance] who responded that they thought we shouldn't be sending it to students."

Even academic e-mails raise difficult issues. Some students complain that they get too many research surveys. But University researchers said they felt restricting their solicitations to fliers or print advertisements would hamper their responses and results.

Some students said they do not mind junk e-mail. "It's one of the easiest ways to get in touch with people," said Todd Walther, a Trinity sophomore, "and everyone uses it."

Still, certain types of mass e-mail can cost the University thousands of dollars. "We get a lot of virus hoax messages—from people claiming they are officials from computer firms saying if you get this kind of e-mail your hard drive could be formatted," Oberlander said. "Fifty percent of these e-mails are hoaxes. And then it could get forwarded to hundreds of thousands of people. For each occurrence, it could cost tens of thousands of dollars in lost time, when people are calling others, getting worried about it."

Because many mass mailings are well-intentioned, committee member Curdiss Nisbet, director of student affairs resource administration, hopes the policy will be more educational than punitive. "It should help people understand what is appropriate and what is

not appropriate, and make them think twice before they send an e-mail to 500 people," she said. "It may be an easy way and a fast way, but is it the best way?"

The proposed policy—which should come before ITAC in the coming month—sets guidelines on the type of messages members of the University community can send to more than 100 other people. Although individuals who repeatedly violate the policy could be subject to disciplinary action, the primary form of enforcement will be user education, in the form of a communication explaining the violation to the violator. In terms of the vast amount of e-mail sent out, it's not going to make much of a difference... but it will give people reason to stop and think. Is this proper or not? Oberlander said. "People don't feel anything about sending out academic messages. People I know have gotten conservative Christian messages and they were Jewish. Is this kind of thing harassment? We need to do a better job of educating everyone."

Although it is far from finalized, the policy will not restrict interdepartmental or letters e-mail, but will provide rules for interdepartmental mass mail. In other words, any communication sent by faculty, staff or students to a group of recipients outside their own class, department, school, campus or organization would be subject to the rules.

The policy could prohibit messages

that threaten recipients, reveal a sender's identity, contain partisan political messages, are advertising something not related to Duke's mission and are of little interest to the majority of their recipients, inform people about events or activities and fund-raising efforts. It will also address the best method to distribute e-mail questionnaires and surveys.

And because the committee has heard the most complaints from students, any mass communication sent to students with addresses obtained from the registrar's office will likely need to be approved by a special DSG committee.

"There has been a conversation about a wide range of different types of mass e-mails," said Nisbet. "We have not come to a consensus about what is appropriate and what is not appropriate. We've agreed on commercial mail and chain letters or 'junk' mail. We've only talked about things like soliciting events to people who do not request the information, or soliciting volunteers for fund raising."

Subcommittee chair Ken Kiser, professor of environmental sciences, said committee members are still hashing out a model for the policy. The last go-round said offenders, if turned in, could be punished by existing disciplinary bodies. "We're trying to work out something which is not punitive but one which can work, one which is reasonable," he said.

Congratulations

Mercer congratulates all
Duke
students who will join us for summer
and full-time employment this year.

Class of 2000

Daniel Lowrie
Erik Lundgren
Jared Strauss

Class of 2001

Nathalie Corredor
Ahren Hoffman
John Holden
Shinn Odaj

Beijing
Boston
Buenos Aires
Chicago
Cleveland
Dallas
Hong Kong
London
Lund
Madrid
Mexico City
Montreal
Munich
New York
Paris
Pittsburgh
San Francisco
Toronto
Washington DC
Zurich

MERCER
Management Consulting

STUDY IN OXFORD

Live with British
students in the very
center as a Registered
Visiting Student of
a medieval college
with university privileges.

Summer and graduate study also.

Washington International
Studies Council

214 Massachusetts Avenue, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002
Phone Number: (202) 547-3299
Fax Telephone: (202) 523-7182
Facsimile: (202) 547-1470
E-mail: info@wisc.com
www.studyinoxford.com/wisc

STUDENT TRAVEL Degrees of Freedom



Special Student Airfares
Great Travel Products:
Adventure Holidays
Beds on a Budget
Travel Insurance
Eurofl Passes
Cruise Tours
Student IDs

800-777-0112

STA TRAVEL
WE'VE BEEN THERE.

Don't just travel, travel right.
www.statravel.com

Maggette denies taking money from AAU summer coach

► NEWS BRIEFS last page 17

in 1999 from an inoperable brain tumor.

Other scheduled speakers include: Provost Peter Lange; Blair Steppard, senior associate dean for academic programs; Joel Haber, associate dean for the MBA program; and Magat's wife, Joan Magat.

The building, which opened last fall, is the first phase of a five-year plan for facilities expansion. The next phase will be the construction of a student center designed to be the hub of campus life at Fayette.

The dedication is open to the public.

Maggette denies taking money: In an interview with the Orlando Sentinel last week, former Wide World Garry Maggette denied accepting \$2,000 from coach Myron Maggette. "I've been listening to a lot of stuff, and it's not true," Maggette told the Sentinel. When asked if he denied the allegations, Maggette responded, "Yeah, definitely."

Last week, Maggette was indicted, accused of defaming the University of California-Los Angeles, Duke, the University of Missouri and Oklahoma State University by giving money to high school basketball players.

Students win Mellon awards: The Andrew Mellon Foundation announced that it will fund one year of graduate study for Beau Mount, Trinity '99 and Trinity senior Brooke Nixon. The Mellon grant, which covers graduate tuition and provides a \$14,700 stipend, targets students planning careers in college teaching and research in the humanities.

An English major and French minor, Mount will go to Princeton University's program in comparative literature and study 20th century European literature. Nixon, a cultural anthropology and political science double major, will study culture and media at New York University and hopes to earn a doctorate in anthropology.

Trinity junior Dana Swango was named one of 21 winners of the Binckley Brothers Memorial Scholarship, which will offer him \$2,500 when he graduates and \$15,000 for each of his first two years of graduate study. A native of California, Swango wants to pursue a doctorate in economics and eventually continue research with policy development and implementation.

Genome Institute hosts program: The Institute for Genome Sciences and Policy will put on its first public program May 1, when national ethics and health care experts meet at 7 p.m. in the Sanford Institute of Public Policy's Room 5 to discuss "Something Old, Something New: Does Genomics Pose New Ethical Questions?"

Duke has decided to carve its own niche in genomics

study by concentrating heavily on the policy and ethical implications of these new scientific discoveries.

The panel will feature Steve Burke, senior vice president of North Carolina Biotechnology Center; Dr. Jeremy Sugarman, director of the Study of Medical Ethics and Humanities; and several other experts.

Fayette professors, graduate receive prizes: Two current Fayette School of Business professors and one former student have received the Lee Molander Prize for outstanding scholarship by business professors.

The winners are Janice Bettman, Burlington Industries professor of business and director of Fayette's Ph.D. program; John Payne, Joseph R. Wayne Jr. professor and senior associate dean for faculty and research; and former student and current Wheaton School graduate Mary Frances Lusk. The three professors win for their paper "Constructive Consumer Choice

Processes." The article was published in the December 1999 issue of the *Journal of Consumer Research*.

The Molander prize was established in 1978 and honors Molander, then chair of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Med. Center appoints head for news office: After a national search, the Medical Center has

appointed Jeffrey Muller, a public affairs veteran, to head its news office. The director of the American Medical Association's science news office for the past 10 years, Muller replaces Nancy Jensen, who resigned last year.

During his time at the AMA, Muller headed efforts to promote several journals, including *The Journal of the American Medical Association*. A graduate of Indiana University's school of journalism, Muller earned the 1988 National Magazine Award for Personal Services Journalism for a child health insert he put in

KNOW WHEN

TO SAY WHEN

Just a friendly reminder:

WE ALL MAKE A DIFFERENCE



Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

www.bush.com

Film Schedule for
Friday, April 26 - Thursday, May 4, 2001

TOPSY TURVY (R)

Lightly at 7:10 pm
Weekend Matinees at 2:30 pm

REAR WINDOW (R)

Lightly at 7:00 pm and 9:15 pm
Weekend Matinees at 2:30 pm & 4:30 pm

STUDENT DISCOUNTS:
Only \$5.00 Mon - Thurs
Box Office: 888-3033 ext. 228
Video Library: ext. 226
www.carrollcinema.org

TIPS ON SELLING YOUR BOOKS

If you have any questions about the policies of buyback, contact
The Textbook Store at 684-6793 or the DSG office at 684-6403.

WHAT PRICE SHOULD YOU EXPECT FOR YOUR BOOKS?

50% of the new price of the book if:

- we have an order from a professor for the book for an upcoming semester
- we still need copies of the book to fill our quota for a course
- the book is not coming out in a new edition
- the book is in reasonably good condition

OR

The national wholesale price, if an order has not been turned in for the upcoming semester.

This "national wholesale price" is determined by demand for that book throughout the country and is usually about 25% of the new price for textbooks, but only about 10% on trade and mass-market paperbacks, although this may vary. The wholesaler used by the Textbook Store is Nebraska Book Company, the largest national textbook wholesale company.

IF YOU'RE NOT SURE WHAT YOUR BOOKS ARE WORTH - ASK!

We pay the best possible price for books, depending on current demand. Our prices are determined before buyback, along with the quantity we will buy, and are available upon request.



DUKE UNIVERSITY TEXTBOOK STORE

Lower Level, Bryan Center • 684-6793 • Monday - Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. • Buyback May 1-6
Department of Duke University Stores®



Is Your
Head Spinning from
"FINALS"?

Our Buy Back is the **TOPS!**

The Duke University
Textbook Store
SPINNING
BuyBack

Great Prizes Including T-Shirts, Food Coupons & Cash!

Textbook Store:	May 1 - 6; 8:30am - 5:00pm
East Campus Union:	May 1 - 6; 9:00am - 4:00pm
Fuqua School: (NEW!)	May 3,4,5; 11:00am - 4:00pm
Uncle Harry's:	May 1 - 5; 11:00am - 7:00pm
	May 6; 11:00am - 4:00pm



THE CHRONICLE

ESTABLISHED 1995, ISSN 0891-0222 (USPS)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 2000

Open the taps

Duke must address its binge drinking problem, and the first step should be lobbying to lower the national drinking age

Sometimes laws make such little sense that citizens have no choice but to oppose them. The drinking age is such a measure. As the University heads toward the summer and begins to plan for the 2000-2001 academic year, the summer issue of administrators' agendas must be the campus drinking dilemma. It has been 69 days since administrators confirmed that alcohol caused a student's death last November, yet the University has not produced a mission statement regarding the issue or created any substantive changes to address Duke's drinking culture.

Administrators must address these needs by the time students return from summer break—only then can this campus begin to fix its binge drinking problem. The quality and effectiveness of any change must be supported by the University taking the most logical first step: aggressively lobbying to lower the drinking age to 18.

This country's laws do not mesh with the life cycles of its young adults. Our educational system divides young adults into two groups: those in high school and those in college. Binge drinking laws in line with life cycles would reduce the contradictions inherent in the current system and make enforcement of laws practical. What kind of message is our government sending when a 19-year-old can die for his country, smoke, drive and even vote, but can't enjoy a beer?

A lowered drinking age would eliminate the need to load up on hard liquor behind closed doors and bring college drinking into the open, where peers and University officials can intervene if drinking gets dangerous.

The University must not accept the current 21-year-old drinking age as a restraint in its discussion of alcohol. This Duke and higher education leaders have tremendous power and potential for leadership, hopefully President Ruth Knepper will work with other college presidents to align the drinking age with society's needs.

If this effort does not work, the administrators should not shrug its shoulders but have the courage to fight for what is right. The health of this campus and its students should even supersede compliance with sentimental rules.

Additionally, the pace of the current alcohol discussions should change. Instead of top-down rules and regulations, administrators should encourage students to teach each other about alcohol and its effects. Student organizations must take a leadership role in this issue—if one of their members has to go to the hospital due to intoxication, it should be looked at as a failure of the group.

This issue should also be a focus in the search for a new vice president for student affairs. The search committee should be looking for a candidate with a masterful understanding of the complexities and history of the issue on college campuses as well as a willingness to seek change.

This campus needs leaders. The administration must begin to rock the boat, fight a foolish law and open the taps to all students.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Law school governance will fund student groups

This letter to the editor is in response to a letter in yesterday's edition of *The Chronicle* entitled "Women's organization in law school discovers funds."

The Duke Bar Association's budgeting process avoided this year in better allocate the DBA's limited funds. Rather than giving each group a small amount of money out of which to plan the entire year's spending, the DBA decided to consolidate money into a large speakers' fund to which all groups have access once they demonstrate actual plans.

The DBA is providing flexibility in the funding process, which will give each group that actually invites a speaker, hosts a forum or attends a conference or competition the ability to request sums of money in excess of what they

could have received under the old budgeting process. The rationale is that many groups that were assigned money last year did not spend any of it, which actually hurts groups that were very active because that money was tied up in individual budget accounts. Under this program, active groups will actually have access to more money than they have at any point in the past. The initial sum budgeted to each student organization is merely a starting point.

It is unfortunate that the letter published yesterday in *The Chronicle* does not accurately reflect the state of the budgeting process. On Monday, DBA's treasurer and I met with members of the Women's Law Student Association and Associate Dean for Student Affairs

Elizabeth Gustafson in an effort to address their budgeting changes and the concerns of WLISA leaders in particular. That meeting was very positive, and progress was acknowledged from both the DBA and WLISA. On Tuesday the DBA hosted an open forum for all student group leaders to further discuss the budgeting process for the coming year and to solicit suggestions in an ongoing effort to improve the allocation of DBA's limited funding.

I am committed to continuing discussion about the budgeting process and other issues of concern to any law student.

MIRIAM GOLDSMITH
Law 10

The writer is president of the Duke Bar Association.

For referenced letter, see <http://www.chronicle.duke.edu/chronicle/2000/04/23/10Womenorganization.html>

Chronicle did not capture the spirit of presentation

On Friday, April 14, there was a presentation for Duke medical students and faculty put out by a Washington, D.C.-based organization called the Physicians' Committee for Responsible Medicine. It was spearheaded by a second-year medical student and its purpose was to awaken the audience to the fact that alternative medicine is the use of live pigs in physiology classes and in practice surgeries, and that many medical schools across the country—including some of the most prestigious ones—have abandoned the use of animals altogether in favor of more compassionate methods of teaching.

I wish to take issue with the reporting of this event by *The Chronicle*. The article did not reflect an accurate picture of the event itself, and seemed to be highly slanted in favor of continuing the present prac-

tice. Several salient points were left out. The headline: "Activists protest killing of pigs in medical school classrooms," grabbed the reader with the suggestion that this was an "activist protest." It was not. It was an information session, presented in an intelligent and reasoned manner, designed to encourage students and faculty to think about an issue to which they may not previously have given much attention.

The second headline: "Washington D. regrets slaughtering live pig use," gave the decided message that not to continue the present practice is a bad idea. The reporter neglected to say that in every case the animal is killed—albeit humanely—after the experiment. It was neglected to say that sometimes the animals do suffer. There was also a strong suggestion that

the use of computer simulations is vastly more expensive than the use of animals, when actually use of the arguments in favor of dropping animals tells in that it is less expensive. Also omitted was the large number of medical students (75-100) who were interested enough to attend the presentation.

Granted, it is good journalism to present both sides of an issue, and in fairness to the reporter, this was done. I think it would be better journalism, however, to accurately reflect the spirit of an event without attempting to prejudice the reader in favor of one opinion over the other by weighting one side of the issue more heavily.

RONNY ELLERY
Staff reporter,
Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals

For referenced article, see <http://www.chronicle.duke.edu/chronicle/2000/04/19/01Antiusingpigs.html>

Fraternities do more harm than good on this campus

According to the recent article on the Interfraternity Council's elections, it would seem that fraternity members would like the opportunity to explain themselves. I'm glad. I'd really like to hear what they've done that every other student or living group member hasn't that seems to give them the ability and justification to flout University guidelines as arrogantly. Does a day of work with Habitat for Humanity or a fund-raiser give someone license to

destroy their living space or disregard a suspension handed down from the administration? Does it mean that they can play loud music across the quadrigle in the middle of the day when other students are trying to work? Can they shout to their roomies how much they hate Duke and that the prospective student shouldn't come here?

Generally, negative stereotypes of fraternities are formed in response to poor decisions made by individu-

als rather than a blanket loathing of the system itself since the majority of fraternity members I know are good and relatively responsible people. Thus, I propose that the IPC would be better served in its public relations goal by policing its own members and encouraging responsible and mature behavior rather than telling us "about the contributions of the fraternity system."

PATRICK HORTON
Freshman 10

For referenced article, see <http://www.chronicle.duke.edu/chronicle/2000/04/24/0103Interfraternity.html>

ON THE RECORD

(Maybe) certain people just have an obsession to talk mean, especially women with guitars. Emily Palmer on why her band—the Indigo Girls—starts off every segment of *satire* One story, page 1.

THE CHRONICLE

KATHERINE PIERCE, Editor
MICHAEL KERN, Managing Editor
JANE LESTY, University Editor
GAIL PERDUE, University Editor
MARC BRUCE, Editorial Board Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, General Manager

MIKE MORGAN, News Editor
CHRISTOPHER PARKER, City & State Editor
WILHELMINE RYAN, Medical Center Editor
TIM MELLINGHOFF, Music Editor
JAKE THOMPSON, Sports Editor
TERRY DAVIS, Arts Editor
MARY CARMICHAEL, Staff Writer
ANNA MONTGOMERY, Staff Writer
VICTOR ZHANG, Staff Writer
LAVIA RINE, Staff Writer
BRIAN JONES, Staff Writer
NICK MONROE, Campus Services Manager
KATHERINE PIERCE, Production Manager
MARTY TARKER, Operations Manager
LAUREN COTTELL, Advertising Manager
DANA WILLIAMS, Advertising Manager

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
KELLY WOOD, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY, Photo Editor
ALISA GELBERG, Photo Editor
KEVIN PHILLIPS, Photo Editor
WILLIAMSON, Photo Editor
AMERICA KISHAN, Photo Editor
JONATHAN ANKER, Photo Editor
KATHERINE PIERCE, Photo Editor
VICTOR ZHANG, Photo Editor
JANE LESTY

Editor falls for The Chronicle

On the precipice of adulthood, Diet Coke fetishist explores the compelling side of fear



Diet Coke
Tally: ∞

Katherine Stroup

I tripped over a chair once as I walked off stage in a high school production of Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*. Ribs? Perhaps, but coordinated? Sadly no. My repertoire of human emotions and life skills has never included that all-important General Ed.

I fall. A lot. Over the past four years, my gripes with gravity have cost me a perfectly serviceable, but trawlingly pair of black shoes, a hefty dose of self respect and, alas, a tooth.

Now, as I prepare to pen the final chapter in my Chronicle career, I can already sense that all-too-familiar quivering in the knees and sudden tightening of the spine. I am afraid, quite literally, of falling on my face—or of failing to say anything of interest in any of you.

Over the past few weeks, possible column topics have drifted in and out of my life like food poisons. I thought of regaling you with witty observations on communism or Diet Coke, or the way life is like petting a cat. Now, staring at this dauntingly blank screen, they all feel woefully inadequate. The quirkiness of human existence, though remarkable, far exceeds my powers of observation and description, and I doubt my musings on

the subject would bring much to the table. Stripped of blissfully ignorant confidence in my witty humor, I am left only with that fear of falling—a less-than-welcome long-time companion.

For me, being editor has been an exercise in exercising that terror. I add into this job with less-than-stellar skills at the little things, like editing, or trying out the paper, or managing a staff. Each and every issue loomed like an insurmountable obstacle on the 5 p.m. horizon of my day. But being in charge means being in control—not of other people, but of yourself.

No one wants to work for a lunatic. Or a maulin fool. So you bottle up those petty personal insecurities and character flaws and bury them deep in your high-school-drama-perfected aura of blissful self confidence. It's

all about appearances, about pretending to be what you're not and to feel what you don't.

For me, oddly enough, the fear of being labeled a fraud inspired competence beyond my wildest dreams—it hasn't made me clean my office, but I stopped wearing the "Bite Me" shirt to meetings with the priest.

But just when my confidence had become more than a facade, I suddenly slipped into a pool of self-doubt, a vast, murky puddle that swallows overachievers like raindrops.

Like most seniors, I went out tonight, dressed in a suit and with a kiss for good luck and armed with a sense of self assurance. Then the responses

came, deliberately and persistently like the painful thud of a hammer.

Rejection letters, I've had many. I've shivered, burned, pouted and mocked them. Mostly, though, I mourned them and the loss of my professional insurance. Then I was, due to fate with the real world, and it didn't want me. Journalism, I realized, is not a good place for writers with fragile egos.

A less job offer later, my place in the world of professional journalism is secure, at least for the time being. How fitting, though, that I tripped getting in the door.

My year as editor has been filled with one-upmanship and clear egoism. But in four years, when I exist in The Chronicle's consciousness as just "that ammatist with a Diet Coke fetish," this volume will be remembered for the strength of the papers, not the ampatism of the editor.

The strength of The Chronicle is that it transcends the personal foibles of individual staffers. The strength of The

Chronicle is that nothing, not even my clumsy stumbling, can break it.

No matter what, there will always be a paper in the morning, and no matter what, that paper will always be filled. For the past two years, that simple truth, and the recognition that only hard work can pressure that unchangeable determiner, has provided the structure for my existence.

I made a bet of this year with all of my teeth in place and my ego intact, although in check, I made it through because of the steady hands of this staff, which makes the task of balancing school and friends and work and Chronicle look exceptionally easy. They are the very embodiment of grace under pressure. Maybe they can teach me how to sail.

Katherine Stroup is a Trinity senior and editor of The Chronicle. Like her predecessors, she wishes with the fondest hope that she will never again be editor.

The strength of The Chronicle is that it transcends the personal foibles of individual staffers.



Managing, editing, leaving



As it were...

Richard Rabin

Once upon a time, I wanted to be the top column on this page today. I wanted to be in charge. I wanted to run meetings, be the president of the company, be a visionary leader for this organization.

So last year, I ran for editor of The Chronicle—and I lost.

And for several days—like last night and during last night last February—the loss story and sting both. Everything seemed to be changing so rapidly around me—I had no summer plans and my best friend had suddenly become my boss.

But out of that loss came perhaps the greatest success I've had in my life: what I consider an extraordinarily successful—although not perfect—year as managing editor.

And although I'd love to spend the rest of this column telling a heartwarming story about how my efforts or my faith in God or something brought me to success, that's not what happened. It was the new editor's faith in me that brought me back into the fold and the staff's trust in me that kept me happy and productive all year.

Before I applied to be managing editor, I thought very seriously about doing what many Chronicle seniors and many editor election losers before me have done: spending Thursday nights of the Hikeaway, January nights in a tent and all of Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights in my bed.

For a while, I wanted to finish my term as university editor and move immediately into Chronicle legendhood, becoming to unknowing freshmen more a story than a person.

But then I had a series of conversations with the brilliant women whose words are placed right above mine. She convinced me that the 96th volume would not be as successful if I were not her right-hand man, as she now calls me, her "gal Friday."

So I signed up, and with an exciting set of priorities and renewed energy, headed into another year of sleepless nights, distant friends and incomplete schoolwork.

But I had a major obstacle to overcome: my perception of the staff of The Chronicle. As managing editor, I would be expected to, well, manage them and edit them, but that and night in February always stuck in the back of my mind. After all, I often thought this year, a majority of the people I'm working with voted against me, essentially telling me that they did not want me as their leader.

How did I get through it? Two ways. One—I never pretended to be a leader. I saw myself and the managing editor's role as the glue and the oil of the organization, making sure everyone stays together and everything runs smoothly. Inevitable decisions? I didn't make them. I gave my opinion, and often via e-mail to my colleagues, with the word "Thoughts." When there's an important call, I pass the buck to the boss.

Second—and most importantly—the talented, large-minded people who make up this paper's staff have treated me with the utmost respect, a respect I hope I have returned. Everyone on this staff asks me for help with writing or editing, for advice on coverage and for phone numbers of administrators I know

one of those wacky, comically oriented memories. Jim Siedow left the Allen Building months ago, but I still know 694-4523 by heart.

To this day, I still have no idea who argued and voted against me last February and I hope I never will, because that knowledge would minimize the happy memories I have of this year.

It's strange to begin thinking of this year as full of memories and not full of active moments. But on May 14, everything I've done here for the last four years instantaneously becomes a memory.

So, hundreds of issues after I first set foot in this office, it's time for me to say goodbye. Goodbye to DSG underment interviews and interminable budget meetings. Goodbye to dinners in the lounge and Holly's dirty jokes. Goodbye to jokes of Diet Coke cans and tapas. Goodbye to the clicking noise the office door makes as they open. Goodbye to the sweet sound the zipper on the bag envelope makes when we finish the paper each night.

This process of leaving The Chronicle snarled me. As a journalist, I've been trained to think extremely carefully about beginnings, about drawing readers in with the perfect lead, crafting the ideal opening sentence.

But they don't teach us how to finish my stories. They're supposed to be written so they can be edited away by leaving paragraphs off from the bottom. There's no such thing as a journalistic conclusion, no proper ending.

Of all the things I've learned at The Chronicle in the last four years, I still have not learned how to leave.

Richard Rabin, Trinity '00, is now managing editor of The Chronicle. He's got four words for next year's staff: Carry on.

Summer still goes on
Adelaide 3 & 3 yr. old to play
own and have fun with. Call
act 3902

Sabitzer, member Monday, Wednesday, and Friday meetings. Please note: One visit \$600/year. Call Dora at 800-795.

Wanted: caring, mature, responsible individual to assist in getting our two children ready to participate with and to enjoy. Reason: children have had some experience, entered 2-3 times into the program. When they begin the May 15, 1992, or 1993, that year.

Shipping weight, including box, is about 16 oz. for addition to existing stock. Caps include 2.00-4.00¢ each per 100. *Pharmacia* - *Warner* product. 200-7000.

Carefree Living Money reward is paid out at completion of July savings for 2 table boys. Cash & inv. in central SW Bureau currently \$77, 147, and 210 more experienced local referrals, dependable transcripts on passed. Salary negotiable on experience. Non-smoking maximum. Call 419-3107 or 403-0454, daytime or evening.

AUTHOR SOCIETY OF NC needs CAMP COUNSELORS for summer residential camp serving children and adults with autism. Located 30 minutes south of Chapel Hill. Internships well possible. Needed May 21-August 3. Contact Carol Yell W. (919) 542-4133 or ncysell@autismnc.org.

**BARTENDERS
NEEDED!!**
Even \$10/HR. Job placement
assistance is my priority
Munich's Bar/Grill School
Call now about our spring sales
special \$100 savings with each
student to the first ever
class for state school new
people. (916)750-0774
www.munichbargrill.com

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?
We have numerous full-time and part-time opportunities in Durham, RTP and Chapel Hill. Please let your resume to: Campus Personnel at 575-4752. If e-mailed to: hr@duke.edu acknowledge your file. You may also inquire by calling 575-4752.

Merry Health, incidental stress at Dartan; wears FT, wearers associate with no provide a measure of treatment around with lots of baby thing. Merry Health typically distributed based on risk assessment, score wanted. Family-style and several 3 visit with telephone challenges. Business degree required or "real" companion. Merry Healthcare services. Health stories graduates encouraged to apply. \$7000-800 plus benefits to start. No income to shift. Good job in [917] 400-3622. Contact (916) 400-3622.

Help Wanted

APPROXIMATE AGENCY RATES:
 General Plotting: \$200/plot
 Customized plots: \$250/plot
 Blank: \$100/plot (minimum 1000)

SALES/ORDERING: 800-275-2222
 Fax: 800-275-2222
 Web: <http://www.earthlink.net/~plotting>

FUQUA LIBRARY JOBS
The Fuqua School of Business Library seeks undergraduate and graduate students to be part of its Cambridge, Mass. Awarded and Research Assistant duties are between 2000-2001 semester. Responsibilities include assisting with research projects, library management, and other tasks. \$7/hour minimum. Apply to: Ms. Paula Smith, Director of Student Employment, Fuqua School of Business, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Charlotte, NC 28226.

Local Publisher: \$999. 20 inch screen and permanent pen drive. Knowledge of text and web page work needed for better results. Great entry and simple to use. Results are worth price of \$2999. Use email program. Limited for individual students in the marketing department. Camp Rooms in 200 North Main Street, Oxford, NC 27565 or contact Larry Woods 919-684-1000.

[illegible]

DATA COLLECTION: Dutton got into the data; his extensive experience did no harm. (MS secretary, female, 40s). Data will go into database; collecting and coding is tedious. Most on staff are David-August. (20-27 yrs)

Amazing What A Dorm Room Will Hold...

Now how are you going to get it all home?



Custom Packaging

- Furniture, Antiques, Art
- Computers, Electronics
- Packaging & Moving Supplies
- Boxes, Containers, Tape
- Call For Free Estimates
- Pick Up and Delivery Available

10% Off All Packaging & Shipping
let us know 30 days before 9-18-00
We'll send you what you need. The savings is yours.

Worldwide Shipping & Mailing
• UPS, FedEx, DHL, US Mail
• Major Freight Carriers

1111 MLK Hwy. • Dartmouth
House of University Press
(to the new Green Center)

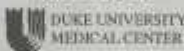
AKMAIL
Direct Mail Advertising
www.akmail.com

Do You Worry A Lot?

Are you restless?
Keyed up? On edge?
Are you easily fatigued?
Does your mind go blank?
Are you irritable?
Do you have muscle tension?
Do you have trouble sleeping?

We are conducting a clinical research study of a novel herbal preparation in the treatment of anxiety. If you are over 18 years of age and meet our study criteria, you may be eligible for free investigational research treatment in the Anxiety Disorders Program at Duke University Medical Center. Study treatment, psychiatric, and physical assessments will be provided free of charge.

For more information, call
Rosario Hidalgo, M.D., study coordinator, at
684-4284.



SUMMER JOBS IN SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

Full- and part-time summer jobs available in Perkins' Special Collections Library for graduate and undergraduate students. Possible work includes:

- Processing African-American collections
- Encoding text files for web access
- Editing catalog records for rare pamphlets

\$6.50 to \$7.50/hr.
Some heavy lifting
required. Great
opportunity for
history or humanities
majors!

Call Allie at
660-5829



The Early Childhood Education Studies Program

*Announces the Inauguration
of the*

*Duke University/International School of Brussels
Fellowship Program*

~a post-graduation experience~

Inquire in 02 Allen Building to apply during the 2000-2001 school year.

Judaic Studies Certificate



Cold weather forces Indigo Girls into Page Auditorium

—GREGORY GIBBS from page 1

are turned off by the politics of some of our songs."

As an example of their attitudes, the Indigo Girls announced recently that they had canceled next week's scheduled performance in Myrtle Beach. The show was canceled "in solidarity with the NAACP and the tourism board of South Carolina in an effort to remove the Confederate flag symbolism from the SC capital," according to the band's web site.

Saliers operates that other politically influenced band, such as U2 or Rage Against the Machine, might not have gotten the same mixed reaction from students.

"I think there's a lot of prejudice against women who are both political and active and especially lesbian."

Laughing, she adds, "[Maybe] certain people just have an aversion to folk music, especially women with guitars."

The Indigo Girls will be performing in Page Auditorium tonight as an acoustic duo; they will not be accompanied by the band they brought in their most recent tour which visited the Triangle last fall.

Tonight, about half of the Indigo Girls' set will be from their new album *Causes on Your Side*, while the other half will include classics such as "Closer to Fine" and "Shame On You."

The opening act will be Michelle Malone, an ordained Atlanta singer-songwriter who Saliers praises for her "beautiful music," and alternative rock band Aquatics of Good Florida.

Saliers says that she and Ray are looking forward to playing in costume. "College venues are practically the only fun to play because it's youthful and unabashed," she says. "It's just a nice environment. For people who are active, that's the kind of stuff that we get inspired by."

Please, please, please, please recycle this paper.

Apartments!

East Campus locations available

Trinity Properties

Walk to Campus

Please call (919) 389-9765

e-mail: TrinProp@aol.com

website: www.WeRentApart.com

Ask your friends about us!

WE'LL ERASE YOUR COLLEGE LOAN.

If you're stuck with a student loan that's in default, the Army might pay it off.

If you qualify, we'll reduce your debt—up to \$65,000. Payment is either 1/3 of the debt or \$1,500 for each year of service, whichever is greater.

You'll also have training in a choice of skills and enough self-assurance to last you the rest of your life.

Get all the details from your Army Recruiter.

490-6671

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
www.gearmy.com



Health System tries to limit operating losses at hospital

—HEALTH SYSTEM from page 1

Duke's credit that the rating services were willing to hold off and give us more time."

With the ultimatum of a possible bond rating downgrade—which would make financing future Health System projects more expensive—Morris and other senior administrators are working to boost the Health System's bottom line.

Duke Hospital recently eliminated 170 positions in an effort to cut its operating costs and reconfigured its senior administration. Still, the Hospital's fiscal 2000 operating margin is expected to be \$17.5 million, down from \$28.3 million the year before, a figure which the report called "a mediocre but below recent historical and anticipated results."

The larger problem has been at Durham Regional Hospital, which lost \$12.7 million last year, a much larger-than-expected hole discovered after an audit.

"When the audit issues first appeared, management immediately began inserting itself into the operations of that facility," Morris said, explaining that officials are using personnel attrition, improvements in bill collection and changes in supplies purchasing to improve the hospital's performance. "We have seen improvement there—not as much as we'd like but we are improving." Durham Regional

hospital is expected to lose \$13.7 million this fiscal year.

Both of the large hospitals were hurt this year by the incident with Lee Swafford, which kept some patients out of the hospitals and stranded others there after their insurance companies stopped paying, Morris said.

The Health System also lost about \$12.8 million from its FMO, WellPath, which had an "unfavorable" contract with state employees, according to the Moody's report. But WellPath has improved this year and is expected to lose only \$4.1 million.

On the positive side of the ledger, the Health System benefits financially and in its Moody's rating by its relatively strong investment performance—\$82.9 million in fiscal year 1999 and \$97.2 million this year.

Morris said he expects the ongoing changes to put the Health System's operating budget back in the black by fiscal year 2001. But, as the Moody's report pointed out, a dramatic turnaround in the Health System's financial state will be difficult.

"Our concerns are further compounded by two critical factors," the report reads. "Firstly, the tight labor market and use of agency and temporary nurses, making the material staff reductions difficult; and secondly, the escalation of debt with the 1998 financings without a corresponding increase in cash flow."



The Undergraduate Studies in Biology Program is Pleased to Announce the

DISTINCTION IN BIOLOGY POSTER SYMPOSIUM

Presenting Research Findings of the 2000 Candidates for Graduation with Distinction in Biology



Thursday, April 27th
2:00-5:00 pm
Hall of Science
Levine Science Research Center



(Enter Through the Doors to the Right of the LSRC Cafeteria)

Student Presenters will be on hand to answer questions and discuss their work. ALL SPONSORS OF STUDENTS ARE EXPECTED TO ATTEND THIS EVENT. The Duke Community and Public are invited to attend. Refreshments will be provided.

Waiting 'til the
**LAST
MINUTE**
to find a job?

Good. That's all the time you need at ~~the~~ pavement.com

Visit our site now. Register and submit your resume. Boom — you'll have access to thousands of entry-level positions nationwide. And everything to help you make that jump into the real world: apartment searches, city comparisons, deals on cars, financial advice, salary ranges and more. So visit thepavement.com. Tick, tick, tick...

the pavement.com

jobs • money • apartments • hit the world *running*

School board hopefuls debate vouchers, suspensions

©SCHOOL BOARD District 7

children she and her husband hope to have someday. "I want my children to have the best education possible, and right now, that's not happening," Rogers said.

Doran, Durham County's solid waste supervisor, said his 22 years of county government experience have taught him needed problem-solving skills.

Davis, Rogers and Page all hope to address the growing achievement and performance gap between students of different races, partially by lowering the suspension rate for minority students.

One very Pope hopes to address some of the needs of the students who are dropping out is to add more vocational education. "Not every student is college-bound," he said. Pope also questioned why so many students are suspended. "Are students being suspended because they are disrupting class and the teachers don't have time to deal with it, or is this a behavioral problem?" he asked.

As a minority—Eggers is half-Hispanic and half-Palestinian—she said minority students' performance is limited by low expectations. "Some of the problem is that teachers and parents keep making excuses for the children, and not correcting attitudes," she said.

David said heightened expectations will improve the suspension problem. He also proposes improving one-on-one tutoring system by tapping into the resources of local college students. Increased parental involvement in public schools is also important to him. "One way to get minority parents involved in transportation—there have to be ways to get to the schools," Green said.

Reggie believes it is important and funnier to increase teachers' pay, particularly by raising extra aids. "Basically I feel that our teachers need to be better compensated for their efforts." She is a strong proponent of vouchers and anything that gives parents increased choice.

However, Diem said voters demonstrate a lack of confidence in the educators, adding that voters take needed funds from the public school system.

Table 1 shows the results of the regression analysis. The results indicate that the model is a good fit for the data, with an adjusted R-squared value of 0.85. The results also indicate that the model is statistically significant, with a p-value of 0.0001. The results further indicate that the model is a good fit for the data, with an adjusted R-squared value of 0.85. The results also indicate that the model is statistically significant, with a p-value of 0.0001.

Consolidated District B

The two Consolidated District 3 candidates—incumbent Phyllis Scott, who is director of Epworth Preschool, and Kelvin Bell, a real estate and construction manager—offer drastically different visions for the school board's goals.

Went said the central principles of the board should

be to continue increasing standards, but that individual schools and teachers should have the freedom to decide how to attain these in the classroom.

Bell, however, believes that computer use in schools, along with technical and financial education, must be increased in order to advance Durham's schools into the 21st century. "Students get beat in financial areas not because they don't have the capabilities but because they don't have the education," Bell said.

Bell also introduced the idea of a charter or public school that would focus on technical skills as a way to increase standards for the information age.

Both Smith and Bell expressed the need to boost literacy for the youngest students, though they diverged on how to achieve that. Smith supports expansion of current programs, which include specialists who work one-on-one with struggling students, while Bell believes that technology can be used to teach reading skills.

The two candidates also disagree on school choice. Scott said she would strive to give all parents "as much choice as possible" via vouchers, charter schools and transfer within the public school system, while Bell said that although he does not strongly oppose vouchers, he would hesitate to institute them in Durham.

Abstract

In the race for the school system's large post, incumbent and board chair Kathryn Meyers and Las Mortimer, a marketing/publications writer for Social Networks, oppose the use of vouchers. Matthew Frank, a computer programmer with Electronic Data Systems, strongly supports vouchers, along with reorganizing the current voucher system.

"Right now, for a child to go to a charter school, the state will give only a fraction of what is given to the public schools for that child," Frank said. "The remainder stays in the public school system... I'd like to see that the money follows the student."

Mayer, who runs a commercial construction business with her husband, said she would like to foster more vocational education to "connect our students to the century side" and to serve the needs of non-English speaking children—a rapidly increasing population within the school system.

Frank said that along with students, he would make community involvement a central focus of the board. He said he believes Durham schools could cut costs by soliciting resources and materials directly from parents and other community members.

Durham School Board Election

Elections for the three seats on the Durham School board will be held May 2.

Consolidated District A

Larry Dixon
Michael Page
Carolyn Rogers

Consolidated District B

Phyllis Scott (incumbent)
Kelvin Bell

At Large

Kathryn Meyers (incumbent)
Lee Mortimer
Matthew Frank

Martinez said he would push for the current district election system, where districts are voted on by predominantly black districts and four by predominantly white, to be changed to a unified at-large system.

The fundamental problem now is that no number needs to have cross-racial support to get elected," Martinez said. He also cited socializing teachers to the cultural backgrounds of minority students as a central priority of his candidacy.

All the at-large candidates acknowledge the achievement gap between minorities and white students, though they differ on how to close that gap.

Meyers stated that having high expectations for all students was the key to addressing the gap, which she noted was greatest in Duchesne for kindergarten students.

"We're making great progress in Durham and we need to support and expand those efforts," she said.

Morison said that boosting recruitment of minority teachers and making educators more aware of minority needs would help bridge the gap, while Frank said that allowing minority parents the choice to place their children in private schools would address the issue.

TWO STATES. ONE RATE.

*No roaming or long distance charges
in the Carolinas ... ever!*

	PORTLAND, ME	BOSTON, MA	NEW YORK, NY	PHILADELPHIA, PA	ATLANTA, GA	MIAMI, FL	LOS ANGELES, CA	HONOLULU, HI
WEEKDAY MINUTES	45	50	55	60	1100	2000	2000	2000
WEEKEND MINUTES	45	50	55	60	1100	2000	2000	2000



FREE PHONE PLUS 35% OFF ACCESSORIES****

VALUE CELLULAR & PAGING

IT'S ALL IN OUR NAME
Service 365 Communications

800-3-4000
270-8884

4010 University Dr., Charlotte, NC North Point Shopping Center 10 Greensboro, NC
Search South Tower Mall in Union Station in Ft. L.

**ASK ABOUT OUR GREAT DEALS ON DIGITAL PHONES!
DIGITAL PHONES AS LOW AS \$49!**

Did you know
Rick
caters?

10-500 People

Wholes Pigs • Heavy Hot Sauces
Breakfast • Lunch • Groceries • Sandwich Platters
Vegetable and Fruit Displays Available All Day!
Graduation, Weddings • Business Meetings

**and it's
always fresh!**

Rick's
Diner



4015 University Drive • Durham
8867 Plaza behind South Square • 415-9957



**DUKE
UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES**

JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR DUKE STUDENTS

**FLEXIBLE HOURS
COMPETITIVE WAGES
VARIETY OF POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

Public Service Departments
Technical Services Departments
Special Collections Library
Science Libraries
Music Library
Lilly Library
International & Area Studies

**CONTACT IRIS TURRENTINE
AT
660-5808
ROOM 344-C, PERKINS LIBRARY**

**PERKINS LIBRARY
A CHOICE PLACE TO WORK**

YOU'VE WORKED HARD THIS SEMESTER!

*As you unwind during the last day of
classes, keep this in mind—*

*If you choose to celebrate with alcohol,
do so wisely:*

- Know that too much alcohol can lead to problems: physically, academically, legally and socially!
- Be aware that fraudulent ID use will lead to judicial action.
- Pace yourself so you can remember the whole experience!
- Keep an eye on each other.
- Call the infirmary if you have any concerns. 684-3367 or 911 for emergencies.
- Respect others' decision not to drink.



Say good-bye to your cramped dorm room!

DukeVilla APARTMENTS

- One & two bedroom plans
- Air conditioning
- Swimming pool
- Laundry facilities
- Great value—from \$363
- Flexible lease terms
- Minutes from Duke
- Cable TV available

Special! First month free! Call now!

(919) 493-4509

1505 Duke University Road



The Callback...

"Good afternoon, thanks for your interest
in Andersen Consulting."

...Tell me more about your practical business experience."

As I told you in my first interview, I spent a year working 10-12 hours a week as an advertising intern at The Chronicle. I worked closely with campus groups and local businesses to help them design effective advertising campaigns and developed great customer service skills. I also gained valuable knowledge about advertising, marketing, and sales. By maintaining a high level of professionalism and organization, I consistently met or exceeded my sales goals. I truly enjoyed working in a team with my coworkers to help market the paper as a whole.

"Wow, I think you would be a great addition to our team. Let's set up a time to discuss salary."

Hmmm, the Andersen guy said he would call me. It's been three weeks already. Maybe I should call home and ask Dad for a job instead.

THE CHRONICLE

The Duke Community's Daily Newspaper

**Paid Advertising Positions
We have the experience you need.**

Applications available
in 101 West Union Building.
Call 684-3811 for info.

GROUP SX.

SHARE THE LOVE.
MP3s, VIDEO, IMAGES & MORE



SCOUR EXCHANGE

SX.SCOUR.COM

BASEBALL

► Baseball beats High Point, UNC

The baseball team from High Point is 3 p.m. today at historic John Gaudin Field. Duke hosts another North Carolina baseball game at 3 p.m. to kick off a five-game series with the Tar Heels. Friday's game is scheduled for 3 p.m., while Saturday's contest is at 7 p.m.

► Men's hoops will kick off season at NIT

The men's basketball team will open its 2000-01 campaign at the Pyramine NIT 4 November. Tampa, Indiana and Iowa will also appear in the 16-team field, which was announced yesterday. Duke and Duke will be the tournament are yet to be determined, although the semifinals and finals will be played in Madison Square Garden.

WRESTLING

► Heat 84, Proctor 82

Even with Scott 141 scheduled to wrestle, Miami received Jamar Madison's last-second reversal to beat Duke. After the Heat blew a six-point lead in the first 2:04, Madison made an eight-hour with six seconds remaining to give Miami the two-point win and a 2-0 lead in the series.

► Spurs 85, Suns 70

David Robinson had 25 points and 15 rebounds and San Antonio overcame a nine-point third-quarter deficit to oust the first-round series. V.J. Avery Johnson scored 21 to lead the Spurs, who played without leading scorer Tim Duncan for the second straight game.

WRESTLING

► Sharks 3, Blues 1

In the 11th round of the 114-point regular-season championship is a wrestling night. Duke's Sharks improved from a shaky 11-15 to 21-15 on San Jose right now up on defense to eliminate the Blues in the first round of their Western Conference series.

QUALITY OF THE DAY

"There aren't many more important things in my life than this game tonight, but this is one of them. I'm not saying what's right and wrong. The organization is not making a value judgment. The organization is simply being sensitive to its employees."

—Florida Marlins manager John Koles, on players sitting out games to protest Eban Gamboa's removal from the team of his relatives.

Dukes duke Duke in shootout

By BOB WELLS
The Chronicle

DUKE It wasn't supposed to end like this.
DUKE Not in their house and certainly not on senior day. But as the rain came down and as the media and fans scurried for cover after the game, there was one fact that could not be washed away.

No. 7 James Madison (12-4) had come to Durham and knocked off the No. 8 Blue Devils (9-5) 10-14, their seventh of three games aside to virtually assure themselves a berth in the NCAA tournament and further imperil Duke's tournament hopes.

"For us, more than anything it's just a confidence builder," JMU's Dave Marston said. "Duke is a great, great team. This [win] was really good for us to prove to ourselves that we can still mix together and play hard."

The Blue Devils led the game 12-10 when Kate Kaiser, who scored four goals in the first stanza, sent handed her red and yellow card and subsequently ejected with 18:37 left in the game.

With Kaiser out, James Madison rolled off five consecutive goals in the next six-and-a-half minutes to take a 15-12 advantage that Duke could not overcome.

"That definitely was a big advantage for us," Marston said. "[Kaiser] is a phenomenal player on both ends of the field. And I think that once that happened, we got a couple of quick goals and we just kept the momentum going."

James Madison coach Jennifer Uehling



THE WOMEN'S LACROSSE TEAM dropped its first home game of the season.

also talked about the great impact of Kaiser's ejection.

"Kate Kaiser is a great, great player, and it's unfortunate that she was taken out of the game. Certainly when a great player like that is ejected from the game, you're going to build a lot of confidence and momentum."

Ashley Wick scored on a free position with 6:54 left to quell the Jukes' run and the LAX on page 38.

Charlotte takes Browne with draft's 43rd pick

By NUAL MORGAN
The Chronicle

On what could have been one of the biggest days of her life, Peggy Browne was lucky to notice.

The paper was taken by the Charlotte Sting in the third round of the WNBA Draft yesterday, but the JMW/SEC/AAA triple might was too wrapped in school work to break her status.

"Right now, I'm still kind of in a daze," Browne said. "This was a pretty crucial day work-wise, and I haven't had a lot of sleep lately. I could not pay attention to the draft because of all the work I had to do today."

At 5 p.m. Browne stepped into her apartment to print out another paper when she got a phone call from teammates who nominated Browne's new place of employment. She was taken with the third pick overall and will join N.C. State's Summer Lee, who was the first's first round selection.

"I didn't actually hear anything before the draft," Browne said. "I knew I was a potential draft pick, but as far as when I'd go, who would take me, I had no clue."

See BROWNE on page 38.

Championship Dreams

The end of the school year is just the start of the second season for Duke's spring teams

Women's Golf

After months of waiting, the women's golf team will finally get its chance to defend the national title—and the timing couldn't be better.

The Blue Devils are coming off their straight tournament win, including a 34-stroke victory at the ACC Championships in Charlotte, N.C., two weeks ago.

"We're doing great right now," sophomore Cindy Hanesman said. "The ACC's been a big confidence boost for us. We're doing so well."

Duke will not back a bit on golf to focus on basketball, but now enough the attention will shift to the East Regional May 11-12 and the NCAA Championships a week and a half later.

"I think we're in a good position right now," junior Katie Anderson said. "The last two tournaments we've improved a lot and have really gotten our heads down. I think we're on the right pace and are where we want to be."

Where they want to be next month is at the winner's podium in San Diego, Cal. The top threats to challenge the Blue Devils will be the usual cast of characters, including top-ranked Arizona, No. 3 USC and fourth-ranked Arizona State. Duke was neck-and-neck with the Sun Devils during the final round last year before play was suspended due to rain.

In the meantime, Duke is continuing to focus on chipping and putting, a necessity if it is to win a second championship. Earlier this spring, coach Tim Brooks expressed concern about the team's short



BETH BAUER helped Duke win an NCAA title as a freshman. Now Bauer and the Blue Devils hope to use the experience they gained last year to repeat as national champs.

game, but over the last month the Blue Devils have worked out all the kinks.

"We're doing the same things we've done all year," Anderson said. "Over the last month we've been working on our short game, just trying to give it a tune-up going into the NCAA's."

This year, Duke returns three of last year's NCAA starters, and the Blue Devils believe the experience of winning a title will go a long way in Oregon. With the additions of freshmen Kristina Engstrom

and Maria Garcia-Estrada, who have both provided a boost this spring, Duke is confident it can repeat.

"We don't need to do anything in particular," Anderson said. "We just need to play the Duke golf that we know how to play, and that will win out in the end."

—By Neal Morgan

Men's Tennis

For an eight-cylinder engine playing
See TENNIS on page 33.

'Details still coming in masturbator case'

In every lifetime, there are a few moments that bring a nation together and define a generation. In 1968, men walked on the moon. In 1972, men walked on the moon again. Then for a while, nothing happened.

Until today.

No doubt you've been unable to sleep. When you do, your dreams have been troubled with anxious anticipation of one of this year's most momentous events. But now it's here: my senior column. It tracks the highs and lows of four years of blood, sweat and beer. It is also a blatant rip-off of Hersey, but if there's one thing my time at *The Chronicle* has proven, I'm against creative and original ideas.

Best inside box usually censored by my editor: After a close win against the Florida State Seminoles, "The Little Injuns that Could."

Favorite article: It was in search of that next piece of hard-hitting, investigative journalism that brought me to that small bar and had me face-to-face with one of North Carolina's most respected and feared individuals. Charles Mackintosh, aka Mr. Foc, aka North Carolina's top football player, stood across the football table, wrapping tennis racket grips on his toes. When he was done, it was just a matter of minutes before I lost 5-1, and to this day I know that my loss goal was handed to me out of pity.

Mackintosh explained to me the inner workings of the pro box tour, telling me that "J.P.'s horses are like Dead Heads in the way they get from incarnation to incarnation. First we'll their god or anything, but it's almost like a cult following."

Best decision: *The Chronicle* ever makes burning headlines with columns.

Duke's female population erupted in applause when they learned that on a semi-regular basis they would get to see my handsome mug in the paper.

Best headline that ran in *The Daily Tar Heel* but would have been censored if I was able to run it: "Details still coming in masturbator case."

Athletic accomplishment I'm most proud of: It was freshman year, and I sat there, staring down my opponent. He was an intimidating brute, known only as "The Bear." "The Bear" was a daunting foe, an enemy of great size and strength. With Rocky music playing in the background, I mastered up every last ounce of courage in me and slew the mighty bear, and in the process became a man.

"The Bear" was the largest hamburger I'd ever seen. It was a whopping whole pound of Black Angus beef served on a large bun with fries. After I finished it all, I ordered apple pie, thus setting a new standard in eating. When I called my dad to tell him about my feat, he shed a tear and for the first time in my life he said that he loved me.

Athletic failure: I'm most ashamed of I was on a cross-country road trip, and one of the destinations was The Big Texas Steak House in Amarillo, Texas. The deal was this: eat a 75-ounce steak, get it free. It was the type of thing I'd want in my obituary.

Neal Morgan, age 32, died last night of a massive heart attack. Although he had survived four previous heart attacks and a septuple bypass surgery, his fifth heart attack proved too much for the man. But he was certainly a man, for he once ate 72 ounces of beef in one sitting.

But when I got to the restaurant, there was a catch. They made you sit up



Neal before me

Neal Morgan

at a table in the middle of the restaurant where customers were encouraged to take pictures. You also had to eat a baked potato, a salad, bread and a shrimp cocktail, all under an hour. If you failed, it cost \$55 and your dignity.

In the weekend moment of my life, I chickened out and ordered a 22-ounce.

I guess in the end, the stakes were just too big.

Worst pun in a story: That one up there about stabs.

Second-worst athletic failure: My junior year, the sports staff played a grudge match against the national runner-up women's basketball team. We came in as heavy underdogs, but on the game's first play, I made a beautiful shot, blowing past the ever-speedy Janee Hayes. I got wide open underneath the basket, and a perfect pass came right into my hands, but recalling memories of my Pro-Wo football days where I was the worst tight end ever, I proceeded to drop the pass, setting the tone for one of the single most lopsided games in the history of basketball.

But in my mind, the game was played under protest because the referee was none other than Georgia Schweitzer.

Best letter to the editor: After I wrote a column surveying 15 random Duke students about their knowledge of Duke football, one of my fans wrote: "I was inspired to take a random poll ask-

ing 15 people if they knew who Neal Morgan was. Surprisingly enough, 14 people had never heard the name..."

I can only assume his survey didn't include my women.

Best way to pick up a woman on an airplane: If a pretty woman is sitting next to you, start complimenting her in a nervous, high-pitched voice. Try to move your lips as little as possible, and when she turns and gives you a strange look, nod toward the bag of peanuts on your tray and say, "Oh, don't mind the peanuts, they're supplementary."

Most satisfying thing about working for *The Chronicle*: These rare days when you walk into the bathroom and see that lying on the stall floor is a copy of *The Chronicle* spread up to one of your stories. Because when you see that, you know that some guy has spent his most private of times reading what you have to say. Nothing in this world can be more gratifying.

Well, there you have it. I know it wasn't profound, but when I read this in 10 years, it should bring back a flood of memories about my time here. And I guess that's what college is really all about—the good times. I'd like to thank all my boys (and surprisingly few women) for all the memories, as well as the entire sports staff, especially the seniors who've been there through it all. And to the Duke Committee, I know what I did that fateful night in November is unforgivable, but thanks for making *The Chronicle* all that it is for me.

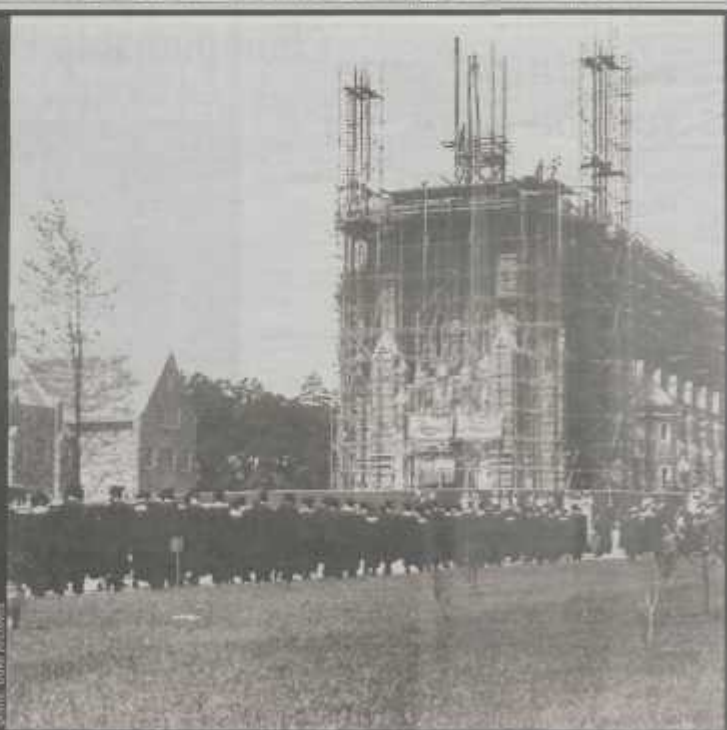
Ladies and gentlemen, Neal has left the building.

Neal Morgan is a Trinity senior and sports editor of *The Chronicle*.

REACHING NEW HEIGHTS

Follow in the footsteps of those who came before you. Donations to the Senior Gift go to work immediately and start the yearly tradition of giving to the Annual Fund.

John Duke Architects



Men's lacrosse searches for missing offense, berth in NCAAs

► **THESE** two pages

without its most crucial component, the sixth-ranked men's tennis team has done pretty well.

With their seven healthy players this season, the Blue Devils (22-5) have won their third straight ACC title and extended their streak of 5-0 regular season conference records to four. Not bad, especially because four of Duke's five losses have come against UCLA (twice), Florida and Pepperdine—three teams ranked in the nation's top four.

The last three years, however, not

bad during the regular season has translated into not good enough in the NCAA tournament. None of those teams advanced past the quarterfinals at the NCAA Championships, but this year's squad finally feels like all the parts are in place for a championship run.

With the return to the lineup of Pedro Escudero, Duke's top player prior to elbow surgery last fall, the Blue Devils may have enough to win their first-year national title.

"That's going to help us a lot," ACC Championships MVP Ramsey Smith

said. "Pedro is really solid and you can always count on a good match from him, especially when he is playing better. He's almost like a sure point."

Before his injury, Escudero rivaled the play of Duke's top three players, and his coach and teammates have said his game is starting to shed the initial signs of rust. With Escudero currently playing at No. 4 singles, the Blue Devils boast arguably the deepest lineup in the tournament, as Joel Spivack and Marka Cusenko have moved down to fifth and sixth singles, respectively.

"If Pedro is playing well, that puts us on the same level as UCLA, Stanford, Pepperdine and Florida," Smith said. "We've yet to beat any of those teams, but we haven't had our full lineup yet this season."

"Maybe he'll make the difference and be the link we've been missing."

—By Brady Greenwood

Men's Lacrosse

For all you would-be game show contestants, there's a new game to play. It's called, "Who Wants to Find Duke's Offense?"

"That's the million-dollar question," coach Mike Pressler said.

After scoring at least 15 goals in each game of a season-long five-game winning streak, Duke (6-4) has scored only 13 goals combined in its two most recent games, losses to Virginia and Maryland.

The last two games also cost the Blue Devils the ACC regular season championship and the chance for the tournament championship, respectively.

"We felt very disgruntled with our play," Pressler said. "Our goal was to win

the ACC (regular season title) and the tournament, and we fell short in both."

There is a time limit in claiming the million-dollar prize—the Blue Devils need their offense back by Friday. That's when the Blue Devils travel to Penn State for a game that will most probably determine their NCAA fate.

Without an automatic berth, the Blue Devils need an at-large bid to make the 12-team field, and have only Penn State and St. Andrews left on the schedule.

"Right now we're in a do-or-die situation," Pressler said. "We'll certainly be right there in the field of 12 if we win (Friday). Otherwise, we're on the outside looking in. It's going to be a one-game season."

On a positive note, if the season were to be decided by one game, the Blue Devils probably would prefer to play a team like Penn State. The Nittany Lions are 6-5, including losses to UMBC and Denver. However, even this hopeful outlook comes with a disclaimer—Penn State is 3-8 at Jeffrey Field, where it will be awaiting the Blue Devils.

To those trying to win the money, here's a hint—for the offense to come alive again, senior T.J. Durnan must be the catalyst. The All-ACC starter had 23 goals (three per game) heading into last weekend. That total led the ACC and made Durnan the sixth-highest scorer in the nation.

So, do Pressler and the team have the million-dollar answer?

"We'll find out Friday," said the coach. —By Harold Gutmann



STEVE CARD and Duke face Penn State Friday hoping to get back on track and improve their chances of gaining an invitation to the NCAA tournament.

Heading Home for the Summer?

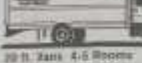
Let Penske Truck Rental Take You Where You Want To Go.



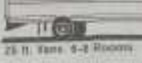
18 ft. Pens 5-2 Boxer



15 ft. Pens 2-1 Boxer



30 ft. Pens 4-5 Boxer



25 ft. Pens 5-4 Boxer

- Low Rates
- Fixed Unlimited Mileage on One-Way Rentals
- AC and Automatic Transmission Available
- New, Clean, Top-Maintained Models
- 24-Hour Emergency Road Service, 7 Days a Week
- Full Line of Moving Accessories, Including Tow Equipment, Hand Truck, Pallet, Cramper

10% DISCOUNT
with Student I.D.

National Reservations Call
1-800-222-0277



RENT-A-WRECK
2735 Chapel Hill Blvd.
(919) 490-6622

THE PITKAGOR STORY
4711 High Valley Rd.
(919) 929-8855

#1 DUKE UNIVERSITY'S CHOICE IN PIZZA!

CALL DOMINO'S!

Use the DUKECARD when
you order from DOMINO'S

**HOT DELICIOUS PIZZA
AND ICE COLD COKE OR DIET COKE**

Serving Duke Univ. & Downtown Durham

682-3030

1209 W. Main St.

Serving West Durham & Crossdale Area

383-8399

1209 Cole Mill Rd.



Large 2-topping Pizza
ONE FOR \$9.99 or TWO FOR \$15.99



Special introductory prices only. Not valid with any other offer. Excludes pizza sold at other locations. ©1995 Domino's Pizza, Inc. All rights reserved. Domino's is a registered trademark of Domino's Pizza, Inc.

FOLLOW THE BLUE DEVILS AT WWW.GODUKE.COM

Women's lax looks to come on strong, return to Final Four

By WOHEM (see page 21)

On a triumphant journey home with the ACC championship trophy in hand, tournament MVP Megan Miller was more than enthusiastic about her team's chances at securing the national championship.

"I can smell it, it's so close," she said.

Her confidence might have been surprising a week ago, but after defeating No. 2 Wake Forest (18-12) in the tournament finals, the ninth-ranked women's tennis team (24-5) is once again California dreamin' in preparation for the NCAA Championships in Malibu.

This week, the team is taking a few days off, basking in the accomplishment of its conference championship before starting conditioning tomorrow and returning to the courts this weekend.

"We'll start hitting balls again Saturday," coach Jamie Adewunmi said. "The ACC championship was a big win for us going into the NCAA tournament. Wake Forest has been ranked two or three all year and confidence-wise, going into this tournament, we couldn't have asked for anything better."

Before the Sweet 16 starts May 18, the team has to survive its first two battles May 13 and 14. The Blue Devils, who have secured an automatic berth in the NCAA's, will not find out where those two matches will be until a May 4 announcement.

Duke is 12-4 in non-conference matches this season. The Blue Devils fell to No. 4 California (18-5), No. 5 Florida (18-2)—which won the SEC championship last weekend—and No. 9 Pepperdine (20-4), the host of this year's finals.

At the same time, however, they have won six non-conference contests in a row, including a solid 6-0 win over No. 7 Texas (15-5) in March. Duke has also handed No. 25 Baylor one of its two losses this season and took an early win over Big East champion Miami (9-11).

—By Kevin Lee

Women's Lacrosse

Can you smell what the women's lacrosse team is cooking?

The Blue Devils are hoping to cook up a trip to the Final Four for the second time in school history. Duke's NCAA hopes hinge on its upcoming matchup versus Dartmouth. A win and the No. 2 Blue Devils should sneak into the tournament, but a loss and they might go on an early summer vacation.

Should Duke get into the NCAA Tournament, it has the talent to make a deep postseason run. Led by attackers Tricia Martin and Kate Krusen, the offense has the ability to put points on the board in a hurry. Meghan Wolters and Amy Noble lead a defensive unit that is solid, despite giving up 16 goals to James Madison in the home finale.

Duke also knows that it has the ability to play with several of the teams that figure to be in the final of 12. The Blue Devils' games with Maryland, UNC, Virginia, Princeton and James Madison have all been decided by two goals or less. Maryland and Princeton both figure to be in the top seeds.

The Blue Devils also have impressive wins against

Georgetown, Vanderbilt and Yale. The Commodores and the Bulldogs are on the bubble, but Georgetown will likely end up as a top seed also.

The Blue Devils have shown the ability all season to play with highly ranked opponents, although they have come up short. But with a little time off to rest their efforts, Duke has the potential to reach the Final Four for the second consecutive year.

—By Bob Wolfe

Men's Golf

After past finishes in its last two tournaments, the men's golf team knows that one more weekend will make its season go over.

"We need to forget about golf for a few days and get our schoolwork done," coach Bud Myers said. "Once that is out of the way, we'll come back and really focus on golf, nothing else."

The Blue Devils have more than three weeks before the NCAA East Regional in Mooresville, N.C., May 18-20, to study for and take their exams. But after that, it's all golf.

With the one week to prepare for the Regionals after finals, both Myers and assistant coach Alan Terrell will meet with each of the Duke golfers to figure out what has been going wrong over the past few weeks.

"Right now, I am just as puzzled as the players are," Myers said. "When school is over, Coach Terrell and I will meet with each player individually and see what needs to be done to get back on track."

In order for the Blue Devils to be one of the 10 in GOLF on page 27

Come Dine At
BAMBOO HOUSE
CHINESE RESTAURANT

MASTERS CHEF NAM TOM
GOURMET DINING
COOK-TO-ORDER

TRY OUR HEALTHY
VEGETARIAN MENU

HAPPY FAMILY TORU
CURRY GLUTEN

Free Delivery So East Campus
(\$10 minimum)

17% off dinner with Duke ID (Mon-Fri)
477-0276

3500 W. Duke Street
at North Duke Crossing

Sitar India Palace
Fine Indian Cuisine

"...the best of ALL the Triangle's
finest Indian eateries..."
News & Observer (January 1, 2005)

Mon-Fri	Lunch Buffet	\$6.95
Fri & Sat	Dinner Buffet	\$22.00
Sat & Sun	Brunch Buffet	\$8.00

Live singing live band
Dinner at the Grand Ball
2-Mile long 11,000 sq. ft.

Dinner Friday & Saturday, 5:30-10:00pm
3117 W. Main Street, Raleigh, NC
Dinner 4:00-10:00pm

visit our website at: www.sitarindiapalace.com

OPEN FOR DINNER 7 NIGHTS A WEEK
For Reservations Call 438-7868 after 5 p.m.

KURAMA
Japanese Seafood and Steak House • Sushi Bar

Formerly Kyoto
Early Bird Special!
Steak, Shrimp, and
Chicken for two
\$20.95
Sun - Thurs until 6pm
Fri & Sat until 4pm

Fri & Sat 4:00-11:00pm • Sun 4:00-10:00pm
• Mon-Thurs 5:00-10:00pm

3644 Chapel Hill Blvd., Durham

UNIVERSITYANGELS.COM PROUDLY
INTRODUCES BLUEDEVILANGELS.COM

BlueDevilAngels.com™ is the first on-line angel investor network
linking entrepreneurs and investors from the Duke University community.

UniversityAngels.com™, as an on-line angel investor marketplace serving the world's top
universities, is proud to introduce BlueDevilAngels.com to its network. Now you can tap
into your shared community for capital, advice or whatever you need to get your new
company off the ground.

BlueDevilAngels.com
Investing in the Duke University community

University of Angels
EAST

GOING ABROAD?

We Have All You Need!

- LOW STUDENT, TEACHER & YOUTH AIRFARES
- INTERNATIONAL STUDENT, TEACHER & YOUTH ID
- EURAIL & BRITRAIL PASSES
- WORK & STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS
- ADVENTURE TOURS
- BUDGET ACCOMMODATIONS
- TRAVEL GUIDE BOOKS & GEAR

942-2334
157 E. Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

Council Travel

Schwartz hopes to vault at Duke in NCAA Championships

By GUY F. HARRIS

time to make it out of the Belmont and have any chance of making the 36-hole cut at the NCAA Championships, they need the old Matt Kravitz back.

Duke's top player this year has been struggling over the past few weeks, but he believes that the end of school will bring back the Kravitz of old.

"I'm going to take some time off and get my school work done," Kravitz said. "I think that once we get our finals over with, we will play better."

Last year, the Blue Devils made the NCAA Championships by placing sixth in the Regionals, but missed the cut at the Championships by one stroke.

If Duke plays the solid and consistent golf that earned it two second-place finishes this spring, it will most likely head to Auburn, Ala., for the NCAA Championships May 23-June 2.

—By Andrew Greenfield



Jillian Schwartz

personal bests, starting this weekend at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

This competition features most of the top collegiate talent in the country. Duke will have several relay teams in the competition, and the men's distance medley relay is expected to place.

Women's pole vaulter Jillian Schwartz—who is undefeated this season in ACC competition—will have the chance to compete against the best in the country. She hopes to clear 12'1", which would automatically qualify her for the Championships. However, her season-best jump of 11'7.5" will probably still qualify her for the Championships.

Both the men's and women's teams will participate in the James Madison Invitational during the weekend of May 12-13, and selected athletes will be invited to participate in the ECAC/CAA championships the following weekend. Lamar Grant—who will skip this weekend's Penn Relays to participate in training drills with the San Francisco 49ers—has qualified in three events: the 200 meters, 100 meters and the long jump.

—By Norm Bradley

Baseball

The baseball team probably doesn't have much of a shot at making the playoffs, but as the Blue Devils head into the final stretch, they still hope to accomplish some personal goals.

That can begin tomorrow, when Duke hosts the first of three games against archrival UNC. While the Tar Heels have certainly gotten the better of Duke in recent memory, pitcher Brian Dupree, for one, is optimistic.

"They're our archrivals and everyone from the coaches to the seniors to the freshmen are all fired up," Dupree said. "I think we can legitimately win two of these. I mean, obviously we want to win all three, but I don't think it's absurd to think we can win two of three."

Two weeks later, the Blue Devils close the regular season with an away stint against Maryland before heading to Fort Mill, S.C., for the ACC tournament.

"We still have the same goals as before," Dupree said. "We don't want to look at the end of the season, we just want to look at the next game as the most important."

"We just have to take one game at a time and complete our season off. If we do that as a team, we have a good shot at winning."

And while Dupree resigns that a bid to the NCAA Regionals is unlikely pending an ACC tournament win, he says that the goal—as it is every year—will be to win the ACC.

"I know the odds are against us, but these are our goals and aspirations," the senior said. "I go in every year wanting to go in the College World Series. There's no point in playing if that's not your goal."

—By Neal Morgan
See SPORTS on page 36

A Little Bit of IRELAND in DUKHAM



OPEN FOR LUNCH & DINNER • Full menu available
Contemporary American Cuisine • Fine Cigar Selection
Traditional Irish Breakfast Sunday 9am - All day

Live Traditional Irish Music, Sunday Evenings at 7pm
Dukham's First Sunday Night Quiz

Appearing Friday, King Ayle

BE THERE! Open 12-2 am

1010 North, Durham • Telephone: 919-286-1822 • Always the Perfect Pub in Durham



a london restaurant
Experience the natural essence
of melting flavors (vegetables,
stirring herbs, chicken
and seafood)

Open 12:00pm-10:00pm

Open Monday's 12:00pm-10:00pm

4401 W. Main St., Durham

919-286-1822

919-286-1822

A flair for living.
A taste for fun.

YAMAZUSHI

JAPANESE CUISINE & SUSHI HOUSE

Experience the Triangle's Favorite
Japanese Restaurant

Sushi, Tempura, and Teriyaki

Open For Lunch and Dinner

Closed Mondays

Directions: 15-201 South, left on Sunset Rd., left on Chapel Valley Rd.
Located in Sunset Valley Shopping Center

4711 Chapel Valley Rd. Durham 919-774-8888

www.yamazushi.com/durham

DURHAM
CYCLE
CENTER



Durham's leading bike shop with over 100 bikes on the floor

Consumer Reports #1, #2 and #3
Rated Bicycles



Check out our full line of car racks
-or-

Send your bike home
Only \$25.00 plus shipping.

Duke's Full Service Bike Shop

618 Wood Street • Durham (next to the Mall) • 2483
Across the Street from East Campus
10-7 Mon-Sat • 12-5 Sun

286-BIKE

Last Day of Classes

PARTY!

SATISFACTION

RESTAURANT & BAR

BIG CUPS (32 oz.) • CHEAP BEER

www.citysearch.com/rdu/satisfaction

Brightleaf Square, 905 W. Main St. Durham 682-7397

GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.



The ball bearing.

Just think. Trains. Planes. Cars.
The world couldn't run without it.

If you'd like to learn more about a career that fosters this type of innovative thinking, consider this an open invitation for open minds.

Goldman Sachs welcomes Duke University students to attend the following events this summer in NYC

Minority Reception and Presentation
Thursday, July 6th

Women in the Workplace Panel and Reception
Wednesday, July 26th

Duke Summer Reception
Tuesday, August 1st

Please e-mail: summerevents@gs.com

Indicate which event(s) you would like to attend and include your name, summer address, phone, school, year of graduation, and e-mail.

Invitation and details to follow.

**Goldman
Sachs**

Minds. Wide Open.SM
www.gs.com

Goldman Sachs, an equal opportunity employer, does not discriminate in employment on any basis that is prohibited by federal, state or local law.

GSF-01-04-01 04/25/01