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## Durham Regional CEO announces exit

► Richard Myers will leave his position a year before his scheduled retirement as Duke officials search for someone to stop a trend of multi-million dollar losses.

By RICHARD RUBIN  
The Chronicle

Richard Myers, the longtime CEO of the financially troubled Durham Regional Health System, announced his resignation Wednesday, saying it was time for the hospital to have new leadership.

Myers led Durham Regional during the long negotiations with the Duke University Health System, which began its lease of the hospital in July 1998.

"The idea of at some point shifting leadership from the old organization to the organization that has to go forward was something that I always anticipated would occur," said Myers, adding that the decision was timely for him. "It's the right time to begin to focus on the growth and development rather than on the putting together of the partnership itself."

Whenever taken over Durham Regional will be hard-pressed to show a widening budget gap. The hospital lost \$12.7 million in fiscal year 1999 and 34 in 2000.

See MYERS on page 17

## Panelists ponder honor code

By DAVE INGRAM  
The Chronicle

In an effort to stir conversation on academic integrity, the Honor Council hosted a lively discussion Wednesday during which panelists analyzed the results of the recent academic integrity survey and suggested ways that Duke could move toward becoming more of an "honor code school."

"We must ponder whether Duke is ready for an expansion of the honor code," President Nan Keohane said in her opening remarks. She added that regardless of what changes might be proposed, "Yes, we should strive for a stronger honor code."

Calling the current state of the code "betwixt and between" in an unstable equilibrium, she pointed out two ways of looking at the survey results. Optimistically, she said, it is encouraging that the University's view of cheating are generally lower than those of schools without honor codes, even though the code is not stressed at Duke. At the same time, survey results were more negative here than at other schools with honor codes.

Asked about faculty reaction to the survey results, Professor of



PRESIDENT NAN KEOHANE, left, sat Wednesday the University should strive for a stronger honor code.

Chemistry and Chair of the Arts and Sciences Council, Steven Baldwin, said professors have not reached a consensus on enforcing the code.

"You hear a whole range of different comments from faculty, some calling the penalties too harsh, others calling the penalties not harsh enough," he said, adding that still others feel class-

room issues should be left to individual professors.

The Academic Integrity Assessment Committee released preliminary student results Monday, but the faculty portion of the survey is still underway. The committee plans to release a more comprehensive report during the summer featuring complete results, committee members said.

See HONOR PANEL on page 11



### STRING-ING A SONG

Timely freshman Julie Cooper plays during Wednesday night's Duke Symphony Orchestra concert in Baird Auditorium. The evening featured performances by Timely sophomores Frances Hsieh and Timely junior Alexander Topala, who both won the student concerto audition.

## When should a living group cease to exist?

By AMBIKA KUMAR  
The Chronicle

Although most students were not surprised by the March suspensions of Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity and Phi Beta Phi society, the recent disciplinary action raises questions about when, if ever, the University should dissolve a student group.

"There are sound reasons to be had," said Katie Wallace, assistant dean for judicial affairs, "but if the group takes advantage of those sound reasons, dissolution is certainly an option and a likelihood."

Several living groups, however, have had more than one chance. Many have been in probation or suspension on and off for the last three or four years.

Wallace said Phi Beta Phi was the closest the UJB had come to recommending dissolution recently in the past three years. The group has been put on social suspension three times. It has been cited for damages twice, disorderly conduct three times and alcohol distribution twice. As a result of Phi Beta Phi's 4th minor with Phi Phi, the UJB barred the fraternity from hosting any kind of social gathering with non-members through the end

of fall 2010 and required any social events between then and Oct. 1, 2011 to be held in a licensed establishment. The group also failed this year's national review and was subsequently put on probation for a year.

"I was very happy we weren't kicked off campus," said Phi Phi member and Trinity sophomore Eddie Berill. "It was a very real possibility."

Wallace said the UJB had chosen not to do so because they wanted to promote alcohol education at a time when campus discussions of the issue were just beginning. Just before the decision, administrators acknowledged that alcohol had caused the November death of Phi Beta Phi member Robert Smith. "That is, I mean, a different time, the outcome may have been very different," Wallace said.

But former Duke Student Government presidential candidate Evan Hsieh, vice president of Phi Kappa Alpha, said the Phi Phi punishment signaled to fraternities that penalties for breaking judicial rules would not be softened. "Phi Phi

See DISOLUTION on page 10

## NEWSFILE

NEW YORK REPORTS

## Students protest standardized testing

Civil disobedience flared in classrooms across Massachusetts as hundreds of 10th graders, and a handful of fourth graders and eighth graders boycotted the statewide standardized testing.

## Jury shoots down the appeal of 'Fugitive'

More than four decades after a Cleveland jury convicted Dr. Sam Sheppard of murdering his wife, another jury rejected his son's efforts to prove his father was innocent and was wrongfully imprisoned.

## Wildfires ravage Fla. for the 4th day

A 10,400-acre wildfire burned Wednesday after destroying three mobile homes, forcing evacuations and closing roads and a school in Naples, Fla.

## WEATHER

## TODAY:

CLOUDY  
High: 58  
Low: 45



## TOMORROW:

SHOWERS  
High: 70  
Low: 54



"Anything too stupid to be said is said."  
—William

## Israel decides not to hold Lebanese soldiers

Becoming a previous decision, the Israeli Supreme Court ruled that the government was not justified in holding Lebanese detainees to "punishing chips" for the release of captured Israeli soldiers.

## Presidential election in Peru requires runoff

President Alberto Fujimori fell just shy of the majority needed to avoid a runoff for an unprecedented third term, setting the stage for a showdown with international economist Alejandro Toledo.

## Gore says Clinton will not ask for pardon

Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore said President Bill Clinton would not request a pardon for his attempted coverup of his affair with Monica Lewinsky.

## NASDAQ loses all of this year's gains

Investors fear the arrival of a bear market as technology stocks flounder

By FLOYD MORRIS  
N.Y. State News Service

NEW YORK — The biggest bull market in the history of the Nasdaq stock market has given way to the fiercest bear market ever, as technology stocks have gone from stars to stumble.

With Wednesday's decline of 280.27 points, or 7.06 percent, to 3,749.83, the Nasdaq composite index is down 25.3 percent from the high it set on March 30, just over a month ago. It was the sixth worst day in Nasdaq history on a percentage basis, and left the index at its lowest level since early January.

A 20 percent fall from a peak in

traditionally viewed as an indication of a bear market, although that definition may be less relevant now, given the unprecedented volatility of the market, in which a stock can rise or fall rapidly within minutes, even without any particular news regarding the company.

And there has been some bad news from what have been the hottest industries. "We are starting to get information on technology fundamentals that are coming in well below expectations," said Douglas Cliggett, a stock market strategist for J.P. Morgan, pointing to a slowdown in the rate of growth in factory orders for communica-

tion equipment and to Motorola's warning that profits from cellular telephone handsets will be disappointing.

"There you have a product that is becoming ubiquitous, and yet a leading company is having trouble," he said. Motorola, traded on the New York Stock Exchange, is down \$55 to \$116 in the two days since it issued its profit warning.

Wednesday, Microsoft fell \$4.50 to \$78.875, trading at its lowest level since June, after Richard Sharf, an analyst for Goldman Sachs warned that a slowdown in personal computer sales was affecting Microsoft's revenues.

## S.C. Senate comes to agreement on flag

By DAVID FIRESTONE  
N.Y. State News Service

ATLANTA — In a breakthrough that seems likely to end a lengthy and racially charged debate, the South Carolina Senate voted Wednesday to remove the Confederate battle flag from the Capitol dome and place a smaller version in a less prominent site on the statehouse grounds.

Just a few hours earlier, the state House of Representatives passed a bill making South Carolina the last state in the union to enact a holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. The King Day bill passed with no real debate in the House on an 80-30 vote. Because the Senate had already passed a similar bill, the measure is now almost certain to be

enacted after differences on wording are worked out and Gov. Jim Hodges signs it.

The flag issue has been much more divisive and has convulsed the state's political culture for years, as black and white residents argued over whether the Confederate battle flag is a symbol of slavery and oppression, or of a noble Southern heritage. But the compromise proposal passed Wednesday on an overwhelming 36-1 vote, reflecting months of pressure from business and political leaders, and an economic boycott of the state by the NAACP.

Many legislators, both black and white, who swore just weeks ago that they would never approve this compromise changed their minds Wednesday, saying

See CONFEDERATE FLAG on page 5



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## Duke starts adding book storage

The first new off-campus building will house up to 3 million volumes

By JOSHUEEN  
The Chronicle

After years of planning, University officials broke ground April 2 for a new book storage facility designed to help alleviate storage problems in the library system.

The building, which will be sited at the end of an off-campus road about eight miles from West Campus, will serve both as a replacement for the current Duke Offsite Storage site and as a means to lessen the overcrowding in library storage spaces.

"The library is full, and we are at capacity right now," said David Fierman, vice president for library affairs. "We need to get out of the facility without storage space."

Officials hope the site will serve as a necessary improvement to current overcrowding and inefficient storage. "This is critical to solving the shelving and flow, as well as information problems that we have now," Fierman said.

DOS currently houses between 400,000 and 500,000 volumes and loans. However, officials are eager to vacate this site due to its dangerous location for students.

Students must drive past an adult book store to reach DOS, a factor which University officials feel detracts from the location's appeal. The eventual DOS building will be used solely to hold currently misappropriated medical records.

Kenneth Berger, project manager for the new facility, said it will be modeled after other library storage sites around the country—particularly the one at Yale University.

The facility, which will be financed both through University funds and private donations, will be built in five increments, only



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS have begun clearing land for the construction of an off-campus book storage facility.

the first of which will be built now.

Current construction includes the 25,000-square-foot building as well as a 5,000-square-foot processing room. This first section alone will have a capacity of 3 million volumes, and the books will be essentially two-sided in a new, more extensive format. Officials have not yet decided which volumes will be stored at the location, although the building will certainly house those currently at BOS and several old periodicals that the University has in duplicate copies.

Berger also hopes other food libraries will eventually be able to store books in this location. "In the long term, we would like it to be a regional source," he said.

In constructing such a facility,

planning officials have spent a great deal of time considering the best environment for extended holding. "We are looking at this for long-term preservation," Berger said. "The ideal temperature should be 50 degrees Fahrenheit with 30 percent relative humidity."

Although the new building will include a reading room, its distance from the University could make it inconvenient or impractical as a regular destination for students. Because of this issue, students may request books from the branch, and the library, aided by the new riding system, will quickly deliver them. "Everything will be easily retrieved and sent to students within a 24-hour turn around," Berger said.

## Students shrug at honor survey

By ELLEN HIGLEY  
The Chronicle

After a recently released study revealed that nearly half of Duke students admit to some form of academic cheating, it seems as if no surprise to many of them have been overwhelmingly numb to the survey's results.

"I've seen a lot of little acts of academic dishonesty, so I wasn't really surprised," said Alyssa Kessler, a Trinity senior. Many students echoed her sentiments, saying they either expected survey's results to do so, or that they reflected any normal problem.

"I think most of the academic cheating they were talking about was known out of proportion," said Celli Hall, a Trinity freshman. "I think it's a problem, and I'm glad they're addressing the issue... but from what I've read so far they are taking the implications further than they need to."

Matthew Baugh, chair of the Honor Council, said students' apathy toward these results comes in part from having a weak honor code.

"I think we've all known for some time that the current honor code is ineffective," the Trinity junior wrote in an e-mail. "But it's important to point out that not all honor codes are a joke. We can make the honor system work at Duke if we get people talking about the kind of community they want to live and go to school in."

The inherent problem with the University's current honor system is that the students who are responsible to it have no faith in it, partly because of the large number of their peers who participate in a form of academic dishonesty. Thus, with no backing to it, even more students are willing to push the code's integrity to the wayside.

"My dad went to the Naval Academy, and he always talked about how he would give a couple hundred dollars to any random student, ask him to give it to someone, and then trust him to do it," said Kessler. "It doesn't work like that here."

Alyssa Lewis, a Trinity junior, noted that the honor code is not pushed as a community initiative, raising much of its ineffectiveness. "I just don't feel it has much of a presence," she said. "Generally it's something [professors] don't even mention."

Baugh, too, highlighted the line that divides the campus community on issues of honor. "While a good number of students may agree with Duke's response to living with an honor code, that potential is quickly crushed by the cynical comments about the reality of life at Duke."

See HONOR SURVEY on page 17

  
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## Low on cash, Mock Trial stays at home

► Without travel money from Student Affairs, the organization will not have the chance to repeat its top-10 finish at the national tournament.

By MATT ATWOOD  
The Chronicle

Without money, it's hard to do much in this world. Duke Mock Trial is learning this lesson the hard way—the team is sitting out this weekend's national tournament because it can't afford the \$3,200 to get there.

For the past three years, Duke Mock Trial has placed among the top 10 at the national mock trial tournament in Des Moines, Iowa. Despite qualifying for the competition, this year's eight-member squad will be staying home.

In the past, individual members of the mock trial team assumed part of the \$400 per-person travel cost. This year, however, three members were unable to do so, said Trinity senior Matt Zions, the organization's president. Because the team was unable to raise this extra money, it will not compete in the tournament.

Zions said the team's inability to attend the national competition will hurt the program's future by eliminating an opportunity to gain experience. Only one member of next year's team will have competed in a national tournament, he said.

"It's analogous to college basketball," he wrote in an e-mail. "There's a team like Florida, with relatively little national tournament experience, against a team like Michigan State, with all the experience in the world, and what happens? Tournament experience toughens a team and enables success."

Trinity junior Dave Winkler, next year's president, agreed but said next year's team could work to do so. **CHUCK TREASE**, on page 11. ▀

## Speaker studies environmentalism

Ashis Nandy recounted the career of Indian activist Kapil Bhattacharjee

By MATT ATWOOD  
The Chronicle

Politics, psychology. Ashis Nandy spoke last night about the career of Kapil Bhattacharjee—whom he called India's first modern environmentalist—and explored the limits on Bhattacharjee's criticism of the Damodar Valley Corporation's building of mega-dams.

Nandy, the author of *The Savage Mind* and the former director of the Centre for the Study of Developing Societies in India, addressed an audience of about 150 in Griffin Film Theater on the subject of the "range and limits of dissent."

Nandy said Bhattacharjee's criticism of the DVC, which built four dams in a nine-square-mile area beginning in the 1940s, laid the groundwork for many later environmentalists.

But, he said, there were psychological limits on the extent to which Bhattacharjee, who died in 1989, had been able to criticize the DVC, because he failed to see the environment as an end in itself.

"Though he always chose to speak on behalf of the people," Nandy said, "He could never take the position that rivers like the Ganges were... wounds that could be and should be left out of cost-benefit analyses."

Nandy said Bhattacharjee criticized the DVC, which was based on the model of the Tennessee Valley Authority, on three levels.

First of all, he took on the dams as a form of exploitation of the third world by first-world nations.

Bhattacharjee also launched a critique of the mindset that views technology as an end in itself. The vengeance of operating the DVC exceed its output, Nandy explained, as the project was valuable only as a means of proving India's worth to those who saw technology as a measure of that worth.



ASHIS NANDY said Kapil Bhattacharjee never really conceived the environment as an end in itself.

"Dams building was also character building..." he said. "Criticism of dams has become equivalent to criticism of one's painfully created self."

As a result, Bhattacharjee was often vilified as a traitor to the cause of India's progress. "Many saw him as a dangerous, evil person... who used science."

By NANDY on page 8. ▀

## GOOD NEWS

Reynolds Price  
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Letters of nomination should include a full description of the nominee and the works in which he or she is involved, with some attention to that person's motivating influences. In addition, please give two other references who may be contacted about the nominee. Please include the nominee's name, address, phone number, and e-mail, along with the nominee's connection to Duke and your relationship to the nominee.

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# Dancing Devils take 4th place in national competition



THE DANCING DEVILS landed their way into a fourth place finish at the national championships in Daytona Beach, Fla.

## Four staff reports

The Dancing Devils continued their slide in national prominence with a last-ever fourth place finish at the 2000 National Cheerleading Association College Cheer and Dance National Championships last weekend. A seventh seed in Division I-A, the Devils moved up to number four in the preliminary round, and as one of the top 10 teams advanced to the finals in Daytona Beach's historic band shell.

The 17-member team's dance this year was themed "Let's Get Realistic. Dance Is Not A Sport," which spotlighted the athletic ability they needed to perform the routine.

CBS will televise the competition nationally on Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Dancing Devils' try-out process will begin the next day with a finale day in the Wilson Recreation Center and will culminate in try-outs April 18.

## News Briefs

The surveying team took second, and Shoemaker won third place for his technical paper presentation. Deberry and Young also earned first and second place in surveying design.

The team, which was composed entirely of sophomores and juniors, could be a contender for the top-team prize at next year's conference.

**Library wins grant:** After receiving a two-year, \$171,300 grant, the John W. Hartman Center for Sales, Advertising and Marketing History will be able to organize and provide access to a large collection of advertising-related artifacts.

The division of the Rare Book, Manuscript and Special Collections Library has housed this collection—the most extensive and important documentation of billboard advertising—since 1996. The grant is one of 67 this year from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

**Exhibit opens:** An exhibit featuring several Triangle area artists opens tonight at the Duke University Museum of Art. Curated by Chapel Hill art critic Julia Mieson, the postmodern art collection features Chapel Hill's Kent Williams, Durham's Andrea Leckberg and Raleigh's Michael Salter.

"Life Studio: Class 2002" will be on display in the Upper Paper Gallery until May 28.

This exhibit is the sixth in the Chronicle's Chain series, which invites a local art critic to curate a selection of North Carolina artists' work.

**Engineers win:** The University's student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers captured several top honors in last weekend's annual Carolina Conference at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

For their visual presentation—a video on the year's theme, "Civil Engineers: Building the Future from the Ground Up"—Pratt juniors Chris Shoemaker, Mark Deberry and Rob Young won first prize. The concrete team design team, composed of Pratt juniors Greg Hachbreink, Maria Janani, Justin Doff, Allison Heintz, Eric McClure and Young, also won first prize.

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# Attorney General Reno orders family to deliver Cuban boy

## Negotiations fell through as the Gonzalez family tearfully refused to send Elian Gonzalez back to Cuba

By ROCK BRADY and LIZETTE ALVAREZ  
S.F. Times News Service

MIAMI — More than four months of negotiations between federal officials and the Miami relatives of six-year-old Elian Gonzalez came to an apparent dead-end early Thursday as the boy's great-uncle angrily said he would not give him up, and Attorney General Janet Reno told him he had until 2 p.m. to surrender the boy.

In a news conference here just after midnight, Reno said the Miami family must bring the child to Opa-Lanka Airport Thursday afternoon, or, she said, federal officials would "enforce the law."

But while both sides in the standoff said they did not want to traumatize the child with an ugly confrontation, there seemed to be no other option going into the early morning hours Thursday.

News accounts that the Miami family was reunited to the boy's reunion with his father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, went up in smoke in an angry speech by the great-uncle, Lazaro Gonzalez.

"Our position is we will not turn the child over," Lazaro Gonzalez said.

He said that federal agents were "training and preparing to attack my house" to remove the boy by force.

The moment came after a meeting of two and a half hours and more negotiations by telephone. Manny Diaz, a lawyer for Gonzalez, said that members of Elian's Miami family had tried to show how much they loved the boy and how badly he wanted to stay in Miami with them.

"The government's answer is 'We don't care,'" Diaz said.

Reno came to Miami Wednesday evening to meet face to face with Elian Gonzalez's relatives here and try to persuade them to hand him over peacefully, but left with no agreement to bring an end to a volatile custody fight that has smoldered since November.

Reno, the country's highest law-enforcement official, met with the boy's great-uncle and other family members at a neutral site—the gated Miami Beach home of Sister Jeannette O'Laughlin, president of Berry University.

The Roman Catholic nun opened her home to a January meeting between 6-year-old Elian and his grandmothers from Cuba.

After midnight, Lazaro Gonzalez, his wife, Angela, his daughter, Mariacrisis, and Elian left O'Laughlin's house for their home in Little Havana, another apparent sign of how badly negotiations had broken down.

It was all a jolting about-face from what many people here in Miami had hoped would be progress in negotiations between the government and the family.

As Elian's great-uncle fished out at Reno and federal officials, workers at the federal court house in downtown Miami set up barricades in anticipation of demonstrations there. The courthouse has also suspended jury selection and other court proceedings for Thursday.

The time for negotiations was apparently past as

both sides in the custody standoff took a hard line, going into what many people in Miami fear will be an ugly confrontation.

Reno's efforts Wednesday appeared to be a true last-ditch attempt to win cooperation from the family, which has resisted appeals from Justice Department officials to work out a plan for handing over the boy. Daria Meistrich, commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, accompanied Reno.

Asked whether Reno may have been swayed by the relatives' passion, O'Laughlin replied, "No."

"It's difficult to know how it will turn out at this point," she said.

She said that Reno listened attentively to the relatives' pleas and took notes. The family reiterated to her

that it wanted Elian's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, to travel to Miami to see his son. "She was very respectful and they were very honest," O'Laughlin said.

During the meeting, Elian beamed from lap to lap. He even crawled into Reno's lap, O'Laughlin said.

"He was precious with her," she said, adding that the boy is more at ease now that he is away from the heated atmosphere in Little Havana. "He has some space and some quiet."

The relatives, the aunt said, told Reno repeatedly they wanted to be a family again.

An attempt to have Elian's Miami relatives travel to Washington to meet with the boy's father fell through late Tuesday night when the boy said he did not want to go, said Lazaro Gonzalez.

### DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI AFFAIRS

#### An Invitation to All Duke Students, Faculty, and Staff

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DUKE DIRECTIONS

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Peter Weaver and Paul Cronke, Political Science Department, will highlight issues in the upcoming presidential election.

#### 11:15 - 12:15 PM

Real Topics in Mind/Body/Spirit/Medicine

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#### 2:00 - 3:00 PM

Entrepreneurship: The New Wave

Dean Kristina Johnson moderates a panel as various entrepreneurs, from a current student to an Internet start-up founder, discuss the challenges, difficulties and rewards facing them.

#### 3:15-4:15 PM

America 2000

Best-selling author and Duke grad Peter Maas (Serpico, Underboss) will give a talk about where he sees America headed.

#### 4:30 - 5:30 PM

Technology in the New Millennium: A 75th Birthday Celebration

John A. Koskinen '81, Y2K czar, will reflect on his role preparing for the Y2K conversion and share lessons learned.

Q&A will follow each session

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## Police scuffle with man before arrest

### From staff reports

After a scuffle Monday, Duke University Police Department officers arrested a man for trespassing.

At 4:53 a.m., officers responded to a call from two women who said the man had followed them at the back of Tread Hall. When police arrived, they could not locate the man. At 5:30 a.m., he was located near the back of Drent as he crossed Erwin Road.

Police advised the man to stop, but he refused and attempted to flee the area. Police officers pursued him.

As the man was running, he threatened to spit at the officers. When they apprehended him near Rutherford Street, he resisted by striking the officers several times during the struggle and by biting officers in the leg, wrist and hand.

One officer was transported to the Emergency Department for his injuries and was later released.

Officers managed to arrest, handcuff and transport the man to the magistrate's office, where he was charged with trespassing, assault on a law enforcement officer and resisting, delaying and obstructing an officer. The man—25-year-old Thomas Williams of 2702 Crest St., Apartment 3—was placed under a \$5,000 secured bond. Williams had been arrested April 7 for trespassing involving one of the same students, who had been an acquaintance of his.

**Laptop taken:** Between 5:40 and 5:50 p.m. April 8, a student's laptop was stolen from Perkins Library. The student reported that she left her \$3,000 Digital laptop unattended in Perkins' fourth-floor stacks. When she returned, it was gone.

Another student reported that he saw a man open and look into the victim's bag. He went to the circulation desk to call police and reported that as he did so, he saw the man walk past him carrying a laptop. The suspect is described as a 6' tall black man with medium build and weight. He was clean-shaven and wearing a gray shirt with a red stripe and black wind pants.

**Purse stolen:** A student reported that between 7:30 p.m. April 11 and 2 a.m. April 12, someone stole her \$90 purse, which contained \$20 cash and a bank card. She reported that she left her property unattended in the basement of Lilly Library.

**Car stereo stolen:** Between 7:30 p.m. April 10 and 6 p.m. April 11, someone entered a student's car and stole his \$150 Kenwood AM/FM CD car stereo, model KDC 19113.

The student reported that he left his car secured at 1708 Fox St., but that when he returned, he found the doors unlocked. There were no signs of forced entry, Dean said.

## Police Reports

**Computer case taken:** A student reported that while she worked in the Perkins Library basement computer cluster April 8, someone took her \$50 computer case, which did not contain her computer.

The student said she went to the restroom between 9:35 and 9:50 p.m. and returned to find that the case had been stolen.

She later found the case on a second floor step; it was missing her \$20 wallet, credit cards, DukeCard and driver's license.

**Room window vandalized:** A student reported that sometime between the night of March 28 and 2:05 p.m. March 31, someone vandalized her roommate's bedroom window by breaking out the top level of the glass.

There was \$100 in damage, but no apparent attempt to enter the room, Dean said.

**Lock damaged:** Someone caused \$25 in damage while attempting to cut the lock on a student's bicycle. The damage occurred between midnight and 1 a.m. April 4, while the bike was parked at the East Campus Lilly Library.

## Speaker analyzes dam controversy

By SANDY BOYD

Gifted knowledge to benefit the sciences of his country," Nandy said.

That, Nandy said, Bhattacharya considered the effect of the DVC on the local population through its impact on the environment.

"According to Bhattacharya, in the pre-colonial days, those who moved near the banks of the river... knew how to use the banks" to fertilize their fields, Nandy said. Also, the natural flooding brought fish eggs that controlled the mosquito population.

But when the DVC stopped this flooding, the population's 4,000-year interaction with the river was interrupted, and as natural malaria epidemics arose, Nandy said.

Nandy said the range of Bhattacharya's dissent against the DVC was limited to analyzing its projects' effects on people rather than reconsidering the revolutionary view that the environment might be an end in itself.

"His public image was that of a counter-expert who offered an alternate technical solution rather than an alternate worldview," Nandy said. "He is pushed by his inner self and professional back ground to disown that part of himself."

Nandy said these limits on dissent result from ideologies that try to preserve themselves.

"Community is not a problem," Nandy said. "Dissent often is, because a truly awful intellectual regime has to ensure somehow that dissent is self-isolation maintained."

Nandy's speech was the last in a spring series on "Privatizing World Civilizations" sponsored by the E.L. Wiegman Foundation. The event was also sponsored by the Triangle South Asian Consortium.

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Reception will follow

## My America

by Renee Tajima-Peña

Saturday, 7pm in 139 Soc Sci

## Strawberry Fields

by Rea Tajiri

Sunday, 1:30pm in the Griffith Film Theater  
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a Panel Discussion with filmmakers  
Rea Tajiri, Tom Huang

an Asian Pacific American Heritage Month event



# Union workers protest trade proposal to bring China into WTO

During the rally held in Washington, thousands of union members demanded job security and workers' rights

By STEVEN GREENHOUSE  
and RICHARD STEVENSON  
U.S. Trade News Service

WASHINGTON — Thousands of steelworkers, truck drivers, auto workers and other union members pulled on Capitol Hill and swept through the halls of Congress Wednesday in a show of muscle intended to block a trade agreement with China.

Their message, conveyed by union leaders and rank-and-file members who came from as far away as Michigan and Nebraska, was that trade was working for American corporations, but not for American workers.

Although the immediate issue is whether Congress should approve a deal negotiated by the Clinton administration to bring China into the World Trade Organization, the rally was also a forum for a more diffuse anxiety about economic globalization and its effects on job security at home and on poverty, the environment and human rights conditions around the world.

"This is part of a long-term campaign to make the global economy work for working families," John Sweeney, president of the AFL-CIO, told the thousands of placard-waving union members assembled on the west side of the Capitol.

The day served to kick off a series of demonstrations planned by a diverse coalition of groups for much of the next week around meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

Along with the WTO, these institutions have come to embody to their critics at best, the perils of placing corporate and financial concerns ahead of ordinary people in managing the increasingly free flow of money, jobs and goods across borders.

Many union members attending Wednesday's rally said they were not against trade in general and were not naively demanding a return to a simpler, more secure world.

## Flag will still fly on grounds of Capitol

— CONFEDERATE FLAG (see page 2)

They were acting in the best interests of the state.

The bill requires the last legislative vote by the Senate Thursday and will then go to the House in a week or two. David Wilkins, the House speaker and a supporter of the flag, has introduced a similar measure there, and many senators said they were confident this compromise would pass in the lower chamber. Although the measure could still unravel, the support for the compromise by hard-line senators on both sides of the issue seemed likely to smooth its eventual passage.

Under the compromise, which leaders of both sides acknowledged they found distasteful, the rectangular Confederate battle flag would be removed from the dome and from the two legislative chambers.

A square version of the flag, which was used by the Army of Northern Virginia in the Civil War, would fly on a 20-foot pole next to the 30-foot monument honoring the Confederate dead that stands in front of the capitol.

The flag would stand between the monument and the Capitol. Although it would be more prominent to those walking in front of the statehouse, it would no longer fly in a position of sovereignty visible through much of the capital city.

Reflecting a concern that other Confederate monuments might also come under attack, the measure also requires that on Confederate or African-American history monuments on public property throughout the state be removed or altered and no public arts fund for any historical figure can be changed.

The compromise proposal has been opposed by the NAACP, but in the debate over the bill Wednesday, many of the Black legislative leaders who have been fighting the flag said they reluctantly decided it was an acceptable way to end the controversy. It may not spell an immediate end to the boycott, but supporters said they hoped the NAACP would eventually come around once they saw the measure was supported by the Black legislative caucus.

Instead, they said, they are only opposed to a deal with a country that does not respect workers' rights and would stop at nothing, in their view, to steal jobs away from the United States that are the backbone of the middle class.

"Asking our leaders to keep our jobs in our country is not lying in the past," said Jim Brookins, a quality control technician and local union official who traveled here from Bayland, Ohio.

"It's preparing for the future," he added.

Proponents of the trade deal with China said the unions were misguided and that the last route to a stronger economy and more security for workers was to open up new markets for American goods.

"A few thousand people based in Washington

today by AFL-CIO labor bosses can't change the fact that the sky is blue, the earth is round and trade is the key to the United States creating 20 million new jobs and the lowest unemployment in four decades," said Rep. David Bonior, R-Calif., who is helping lead the push to win approval for the China deal in the House.

In an effort to counter the unions' message, the administration released a Commerce Department study showing that every state would benefit from increased trade with China.

Gen. Colin Powell, the former chair of the Joint Chiefs, endorsed the agreement, saying that among its other benefits it would be in the nation's best security interests.

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# Social suspensions pose difficulties for enforcement

BY DISCUSSION from page 1

should consider themselves lucky," the Trinity junior said. "[The decision] sends a mixed message to fraternities."

The administration also seems to be sending mixed signals about its willingness to enforce the terms of suspensions.

A March 21 gathering at Phi Psi featured drinking games, amplified music and non-members, and although Wallace was informed of the event, she declined to pursue an investigation unless she received a formal complaint.

"We don't do formal complaints," Wallace said. "I think we all need to work together. I hope it's not a game of catch-me-if-I-can. The Phi Psi would respect what the university does. If they're not complying, I hope someone would let me know."

The Phi Psi gathering highlighted the blurred line between a party and a simple social get-together, and some student leaders wonder whether social suspension is a sensible or pragmatic punishment given that members of living groups cannot help but socialize with each other.

"Basically a fraternity is a bunch of friends and so judicial thing can tell you not to be with them," said Pratt sophomore Mike Weik, another of Pike's vice presidents. "But that's not what it's meant to prevent."

If the University were to dissolve a group, however, that action would signal that even the most informal gatherings among group members are inappropriate.

Some group leaders say dissolution should never be an option, while others say Duke must step in at some point. Wallace said most of the UWP's decisions and groups' behavior have to be guided by discretion. "This would be a difficult job,"

if we didn't use discretion," she said.

Although no groups have been dissolved since Wallace took her position in 1998, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Chi House OC, Phi Psi, Psi Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu have each been cited at least three times since 1998.

On the other hand, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Psi Upsilon and Sigma Chi have not been cited.

Wallace emphasized the need to view the judicial process in terms of individual cases, not numbers. "We take an extraordinary amount of time to look at individual cases with every judicial decision that is made," she said.

The University has not dissolved any living groups since the early 1990s. In 1992, UJB dissolved the Bunch of Gays, or BOG, living group after it violated the group several times. The following year, the UJB dissolved Sigma Phi Epsilon following a history of violations for alcohol policy violations, disorderly conduct and property damage that resulted in a loss of four hearings over four years.

Both times, the decision was not hard, said former Associate Dean for Judicial Affairs Paul Bumbalough. "Neither group was prepared for the outcome," he said. "There were members of the leadership who, off-the-moment, accepted that dissolution might be a good thing."

And although ATO, SAE and Sigma Nu have lengthy disciplinary histories and have not been dissolved, Bumbalough said he felt the University's attitude toward dissolution had not changed since he left the Office of Student Development.

Most group leaders admitted that the University has a responsibility to intervene in dangerous situations but said

## Fraternities and their violations

The following fraternities have received more than three judicial punishments since 1998.

### Alpha Tau Omega

4/99 - Disorderly Conduct, Damages  
11/98 - Damages  
9/98 - Noise Violation  
3/99 - Noise Violation

### Phi Kappa Psi

2/00 - Disorderly Conduct, Distribution (Category 1 Violation)  
2/99 - Disorderly Conduct, Damages  
3/98 - Damages

### Sigma Nu

2/99 - Disorderly Conduct, Contempt, Alcohol (Category 1 Violation)  
3/98 - Noise  
2/98 - Disorderly Conduct

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

5/99 - Distribution  
12/98 - Harassment  
8/98 - Damages  
11/97 - Disorderly Conduct

### Delta Sigma Phi

10/98 - Distribution  
2/99 - Damages, Disorderly Conduct  
9/98 - Damages

ADAPTED FROM CHRONICLE

they did not know where the line should be drawn. "Black-and-white rules are the easiest way to do things," said Trinity sophomores and Phi Psi member Brian McGinnis. "But at the same time, some discretion has to be taken into account. I don't think you can draw a definite line."

Hobd suggested that administrators consider dissolution when groups break the law but added, "I really don't know where the line is. I just know we've never crossed it."


Many others say general guidelines and discretion are the best way to administer this type of policy. "Once you get into

a real rigid system, you back themselves into a corner and doesn't allow for the appropriate discretion," said Dean of Student Development Barbara Baker.

Still others said they thought living groups actions never warranted dissolution. "I don't know if dissolving the groups is ever really necessary," said Muncy President and Trinity senior Kat Kirdner, whose living group has been put on social suspension for alcohol distribution twice over the past two years. "The good work they do far outweighs the negative."

Jaime Levy contributed to this story.

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# Keohane: Creating honor culture will be difficult

BY KIMBERLY PANEK

parsons with surveys at other universities and possible outcomes of action.

But the results that were released this week are less than encouraging for honor code supporters, said Trinity junior Matthew Baugh, chair of the Honor Council and vice-chair of the assessment committee. "When I was reading through the survey results, every other comment said that the honor code is a joke," he said. "Students don't feel ownership of it."

Trinity junior and Chronicle columnist David Nigro relayed this sentiment. "When I first started campus, my four guide said, 'Yeah, we have an honor code, but we just did it because Princeton did it,'" he said.

Baugh saw the lack of student interest as a result of how the honor code was originally implemented. Passed in 1980 by a student referendum, the code

was approved by only 52 percent in a vote with exceptionally low turnout.

Seven years later, several panelists said that there remains a trust gap between faculty and students, exacerbated by policies such as those requiring that exams be proctored and that sick students obtain a doctor's excuse for missed assignments. "The faculty have to meet us halfway on this," Nigro said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Janet Dickinson agreed that the system contradicts itself. "There is a great deal of power in language, and we give very complicated messages," she said. "While medical excuses may seem like a small issue, it adds to a feeling of mistrust."

Baugh and Associate Dean for Judicial Affairs Kase Wallace hope to close this apparent trust gap by creating collaboration among the Honor Council, the Undergraduate Judicial Board, faculty

members, presidential advisers and admissions officers. "One of the things we may want to do is organize conversations between faculty and students outside of the classroom," Keohane said, suggesting that informal focus groups be formed.

One recurring issue that promises to be contentious is a potential expansion of the honor code into the non-academic sphere. "It always puzzles me how we dichotomize our lives. We have an academic honor code but not a social honor code," said Dickinson. "We need to reopen the discussion as to whether we can have a code that governs students outside of class."

Panelist Don McCabe, a professor of management at Rutgers University and an expert on university honor codes, praised administrators for examining academic honesty on campus.

"The only way to handle this issue is to make it public to faculty and stu-

dents," he said, adding that not all 75 schools he has worked with, only two others—the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Vanderbilt University—had previously done so.

Ultimately all panelists agreed that if Duke is to begin emphasizing its honor code, then the attitude of the students must change.

"The goal we have set for ourselves is a climate of expectations which does not now exist and in which the norm is to behave honorably," Keohane told the audience of about 50. "The real problem," she continued, "is how to get there since culture is a very difficult thing to change."

Baugh went the furthest of all the panelists in his support of honor code revisions. "Let's make it known across the nation that we are starting to build an honor code school from the ground up," he said emphatically.

## Mock trial team tried fund-raising drive but came up short

BY AMY K. TRIAL

overcome its inexperience by scheduling more meetings with other universities' teams. "It's just a matter of prepping a little bit more and trying to step up the level of pre-regional competition," he said.

In previous years, the team partially offset its expenses with a limited amount of money from Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Sue Wosniak's travel account. Wosniak was the team's adviser until the end of last year.

The group receives about \$750 from Duke Student Government each year, Zeow said. According to DSG bylaws, student government money cannot fund the majority of travel expenses—including airfare, accommodation and food expenses.

"What we try to fund is mostly, in its essence, on-

campus programming," said Trinity senior Devan Chopra, chair of DSG's Student Organizations Finance Committee.

Last year, members of the mock trial team paid for the majority of its travel expenses individually, but were later partially reimbursed when the group obtained \$2,000 from the University Fund. This year, some members were not able to take the risk that this money would not be provided again, said Trinity senior Jeremy Huff, the team's vice president.

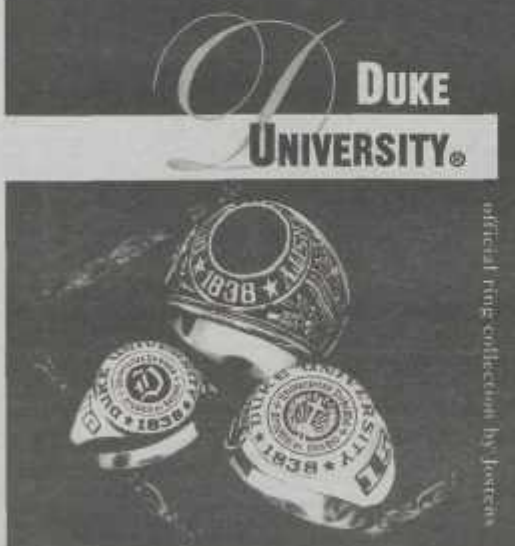
The team attempted to obtain funds from several administrators, academic departments and the law school, but met only limited success. "A lot of University funding is funding that should be, and is, spent on activities that involve a large number of students," said Huff.

Director of Debate Richard O'Dor said the University's debate team funds its activities, including travel to competitions, through an endowment provided by alumni in addition to funding from Student Affairs.

"It would be nice if there were additional funding for academic-type competitions," O'Dor said.

Some universities do provide this kind of monetary support. Glen Heers-Noulman, the administrator for Furman University's mock trial team, said his organization would send 25 members to the national competition with funding furnished mainly by the Furman student government, alumni, other individual donors and the academic budget.

"I was just shell-shocked that Duke isn't going [to the nationals]," he said. "They're an incredible team, and they're really, really good."



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## A brief history of writing styles



Ron Jeremy

Dana Vachon

Diversity is a wonderful thing, and few things are more diverse than the different styles of writing that various cultures have used through different periods of time. I thought for this column I would break from routine to explore (yes, drumroll) and bearing God-like voice: "Writing Styles Throughout Time." I've set it up like a game, so that readers can read the passage first, and then guess which era in history they came from. Here goes:

1. "Bolluckie, gey!!! Kikkik Bikkik."

The above quotation is a wonderful example of how illiterate people have expressed themselves throughout the ages. Not knowing how to make words out of letters, they tend to just bang around on keyboards, typing a whole bunch of nonsense that is very funny to read, especially when you humor them and pretend that they have written something really embarrassing about themselves. For all they know, they have, and they generally just run with it. Oh, those illiterates.

...forms of communist literature include admissions of guilt for crimes that people did not commit....

Now let's try one that's a little more difficult.

2. "Lies and lies of love working so hard for so little. I really want to have a little more from so many people as I possibly can for Comrade Stalin, whom I love above all else, but these damn imperialist American-bourgeois-Capitalist pigs are making me have a little more from people in the middle of nowhere. I will kill them."

This is a good example of writing in communist Russia. We can tell that it is of this genre because most of what the person, actually, wrote has been crossed out, and someone else seems to have come along and written essentially the opposite of what the author was trying to say. Other popular forms of communist literature include admissions of guilt for crimes that people did not commit. Also written by those people long after their heads died. Yes, the rule certainly was the price for literary creativity.

3. "That Shakespeare is hot."

Although many would be inclined to mistake this for a review of an article in *The New Yorker*, it is in reality a great example of writings from the Lewis and Clark expedition. Readers will remember that Sacagawea was the only woman on that expedition, and so it is unsurprising that many came to the attention of the men, in fact, "hot."

4. "As Chad expressed the first breaths of his love, Savannah, he knew that this romance could never last. Her wandering tribe hunted woolly mammoth, and his was more oriented toward saber-toothed tigers. Would there ever be room in this crazy, prehistoric age world for the pure love of two hard, hard bodies? Would Chad and Melinda ever get back together? Could either of them reasonably expect to live past the age of 35 without being eaten by some sort of wild animal? When would this be age end? As Chad thought these things, he realized that their love was gone. But damn, her body was fine."

This, a most difficult piece to analyze, is an example of a form of writing known as the "Pleistocene Romance Novel." It is a little like that in addition to hunting, gathering and struggling to avoid falling into tar pits. Cro-Magnon men and women liked to write really trivial novels. Scholars think that they read them while on the toilet.

For more witty pieces of Dana Vachon magic, turn to the editorial pages of the 96th volume of *The Chronicle* (next year, stupid).

## Popping any question



A Strand in the Web

Heather Morris

We've all been in classes when the professor asks a question and a hush falls over the room. Does nobody know the answer? Does anyone even have an idea? Perhaps there are times when nobody has a clue, but all of us have sitting in the class for the entire semester. Often someone in the class must have some idea. So why does no one answer without being tapped by the professor? Did no one do the readings, or is it something more?

Maybe we're all just afraid of looking dumb. Nobody likes getting the wrong answer. If we're wrong, everyone might think we're stupid. Or maybe we'll just feel stupid.

But aren't we at college to learn? That seems to be the point of going to school. And—theoretically—one learns more from a wrong answer than from a correct one. I find it curious that students sometimes seem unwilling to volunteer answers they are not sure of, considering the potential for learning. What do we stand to lose? Is it our grades, our image, our self-esteem—or what? I wonder if one wrong answer would really make a difference to any of these things.

And it's not any better when students get to ask the questions. There are as many instances of silence when the professor asks for questions as there are when he asks for answers to questions. There are certainly questions, because people go up to ask them every day after class, but many times no one speaks.

when a professor opens up the class for discussion. Do we think that everyone but us knows the answer? Maybe it's as simple as not wanting to waste anyone else's time. Or maybe we're afraid that asking a question might make us look dumb because we don't already know everything about a subject we're taking a class to learn about.

Just because Duke is supposed to be at the top of the heap, it doesn't mean that people shouldn't have questions, or that everyone understands everything. In fact, I challenge you that perhaps the fact that Duke is "on top" means that there should be more questions here, not less. Where did the idea come from anyway that asking questions makes one look unintelligent? To ask the right questions sometimes takes a great deal of understanding.

Plus, it is more intelligent to let a question go unasked, or to ask the question even though everyone may know the answer? Classes are, if one person has a question, or even a wrong answer, others do

also. Remember the statement, "There are no dumb questions."

In fact, there have been studies done about human beings and tendency to attribute different qualities to others in a group than they do to themselves. This phenomenon is called *pluralistic ignorance*. In these studies, people were asked to read articles that were difficult to understand, and were told they could ask for help if they really needed it. No one asked for help, but they thought that about a third of the other people would. In a group when others didn't ask for help and were silent, people assumed it was because the other people understood the article, even when they themselves weren't asking for help due to a lack of understanding. Isn't that crazy?

So next time you are thinking everyone is smarter than you, or that none of them would be hesitant to ask a question, just realize they are probably thinking the same thing about you!

Heather Morris is a *Tribe* writer.



## An eye in the sky



Above the Norm

Norm Bradley

When we, as travelers, decide to take a trip by plane, we accept several infringements on our privacy in the name of airline safety. Although we don't particularly care for our luggage being inspected, our backpacks being X-rayed or our bodies being scanned, we recognize that it keeps the alternative—the constant fear that a bomb or weapon may be in harm. When using mass transportation, the safety of the group supersedes the privacy of the individual.

It's two bad pilots are resisting the same mass-sense rules that apply to their passengers. The National Transportation Safety Board is recommending that the Federal Aviation Administration install video flight recorders on all commercial planes by 2001. These cameras would record the crew's actions during flight, and, in the event of an accident, act in conjunction with the black box and the voice recorder system to help investigators determine what happened.

The pilots' union argument focuses on their privacy. The union feels that flight recorders will be used to capture every action, giving the airline or the FAA the opportunity to second-guess—and potentially punish—pilots.

I don't understand what is wrong with a little accountability. If I make a spelling error in this column, I expect my editors to get annoyed with me—it's part of the job. Companies and organizations operate on a system of accountability—individuals receive opportunity in exchange for responsibility.

Flying a plane is an awesome responsibility. The pilots are responsible for the lives of hundreds. If these cameras are used as a means to root out grossly incompetent pilots, as to it. If these men and women are doing their jobs correctly, they have no need to be mindful of the eyes of the camera.

Recently, there have been many high-profile crashes where the cause of the catastrophe is still unknown. EgyptAir flight 990 and Payne Stewart's private plane immediately come to mind. Current aircraft information systems provide insufficient data to piece together the causes of crashes. Although video recorders cannot be expected to solve every case, they wouldn't hurt.

For example, look at the case of EgyptAir flight 990. The video recorder indicates that the co-pilot may have been suicidal immediately prior to the plane's dive into the ocean. However, we are left to speculate on exactly what happened. If a camera was present in the cockpit, the world would know for sure.

NTR officials point out that the cameras would not be carried at the pilots, but the cockpit instruments. Hopefully this will calm pilots' fears of being punished for their actions on the job. This step ensures that the cameras will only be useful in gathering data after an accident, not as an oversight mechanism for daily operations.

For the sake of its passengers, the airline community must take every reasonable step to discover the causes of its mishaps. If airlines figure out what went wrong in a crash, they can take corrective action, perhaps averting a future disaster. Hopefully pilots will come to their senses and realize that the lives cameras save could be their own.

Norm Bradley is a *First* writer and editorial page editor of *The Chronicle*.









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## Durham Regional begins seeking new CEO

► **HEALTH SYSTEM** (see page 1)

needed to lose \$15.7 million this year.

"That's troubling to all of us," said Charles Blackburn, chair of the DCRB board. "Certainly a lot of it is beyond our control. A lot of it is being lost with the rapidly changing [state of managed care]."

Myers, 57, will leave his post as CEO by the end of June and retire from the hospital altogether Nov. 1. He had been planning to retire when his contract expired in June 2001.

"Rich's retirement had been in the plans even before Durham Regional Hospital was brought into the Health System," said Mike Israel, the Health System's vice president for hospitals and clinical facilities. He added that both he and Myers agreed that the hospital needs a CEO who will be available for several years of work on improving its disappointing financial situation.

Over the next month, Israel will hold a series of discussions with Duke and Durham County Hospital Corporation

officials about the new CEO. Although he said it is important for the hospital to have continuity of management, Israel declined to comment on whether he would prefer an internal candidate.

Both Health System and DCRB officials must approve the new CEO.

Israel attributed this year's losses to a series of "surprises." Health System officials are now reviewing Durham Regional's financial situation carefully, making sure the operating plan is being followed. "Hopefully, all the surprises have been cleaned up," Israel said.

Blackburn said the hospital's new CEO will be responsible for implementing a strategic plan designed to decrease the amount of unfilled beds.

But he added that making any financially successful changes is extraordinarily difficult as managed care companies and Medicare try to cut their costs. "There's this great big 20,000-pound gorilla out there called the payer

that has more to do with our revenue stream than we do," Blackburn said.

Israel said although he is confident that he will be able to find a successful CEO, the task facing the new leader will be intense. "I'm frankly not sure if there's anyone—including the wealth of private industry—who can manage within our industry today," he said.

Myers joined DCRB in 1973 as an assistant administrator and became president of Durham Regional in 1988. In an interview, he recalled the great changes he has seen, including the 1976 merger of the once-segregated Lincoln and Watts hospitals and the development of a more unified community hospital.

Blackburn said Myers has been widely respected in the Durham community and within the state and national hospital communities. He's "treasured Durham Regional Hospital as a community hospital where patient care is valued," Blackburn said. "We've said to see him go, but we understand it."

After he leaves Durham Regional, Myers said he and his wife plan to live nearer to the water, where he will pursue an as-yet-undetermined career.



Richard Myers

## Students react to honor survey

► **UNION STUDENT** (see page 3)

that appreciation matter," he said.

But students were not the only ones flummoxed by the survey. Preliminary survey results indicated that only about half of the University's faculty members change their beds regularly, compared with 72 or more percent at other schools.

"As a community, we just can't blame the students, but the teachers too," said Cassidy Lange, a Trinity freshman. "If the honor code was more prominent, I think it would be more effective."

Savene said that, in her experience, students' cheating patterns depend on the classroom environment, a professor's attitude.

"I can't really tell if cheating is there, but it also depends on the class," said Lieb. "I've had some classes where there is rampant cheating, and others where there is none at all. The teacher is the most important aspect of that."

## Blackburn Literary Festival 2000 Readings

[www.duke.edu/web/blackburn](http://www.duke.edu/web/blackburn)

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# HONOR @ DUKE

- 19 students came before the Undergraduate Judicial Board (UJB) last semester
- 14 students were charged with Cheating
- 6 students were charged with Plagiarism
- 1 student was charged with Academic Contempt

(Note: some students may be charged with multiple violations)

- 12 students were suspended for at least one semester
- Other than the 12 suspensions, 34 other sanctions were imposed ranging from academic skills counseling to required education program

Following are some points to think about through the next couple of weeks:

- Old notes, papers, and tests can be helpful, but they can also be tempting (and it can implicate both the giver and the taker)
- Web articles are just as accessible to other students and professors as they are to you and most professors know what sources are out there for the topics you write about in their classes
- Before you turn in a paper, ask the professor about citations – paraphrasing and inaccurate citations can easily turn out to be plagiarism
- Professors often photocopy tests before they hand them back
- If you are not prepared, talk with the professor or an academic advisor – extensions can be a possibility
- Check your class syllabus to be sure you are complying with all instructions.

Below are cases from the past couple years that have been adjudicated through the Undergraduate Judicial Board. Please read them and resolve to keep yourself out of compromising positions.

## CASE 1

In order to discourage cheating in a large lecture class, a professor administered four (4) different versions of an exam. Upon grading the exams, the professor noticed one sophomore student's paper in which the multiple choice answers matched the sequence of those in an alternate version of the exam. When confronted, the student immediately admitted his actions, apologized for putting another student's academic integrity in question, and offered personal circumstances that helped the Board understand why he had made such an egregious, uncharacteristic decision. The student was suspended for the spring semester, placed on suspended suspension for Summer Terms I and II, with disciplinary probation for the remainder of his academic career. No appeal was filed.

## CASE 3

A junior submitted a final paper containing major portions (nearly half of the 10-page paper) that had been copied verbatim from sources with no citations. The primary source outlined was found on a World Wide Web site. The web site was listed as a reference at the end of the paper, yet no passages were enclosed in quotation marks and no attempts were made to cite the original author anywhere in the paper. The student admitted to copying the passages, an act she attributed to pressure due to lack of time to finish the assignment. The assignment had been made at the beginning of the semester, and no major assignments were given for weeks prior to the 10-page paper being due. The student began the paper the night before the paper was due, and after generating only 3 pages of work, she logged onto the web to locate additional information she could include. The student expressed regret for her actions and stated that she should have managed her time more efficiently or requested an extension. The student was suspended for two (2) semesters, and will be placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of her academic career. The student did not appeal the decision.

## CASE 2

Three seniors were found to have exchanged information during a take-home final. The exams contained unique similarities, particularly unique incorrect information. The professor asked each student on two different occasions if an explanation could be offered to explain the extraordinary similarities. All students denied any collaboration had taken place. Upon being referred to the Board, the students explained how they had consulted one another, and they stated the sharing that had occurred seemed to them, at the time, to be consistent with what was acceptable when working in lab groups. The evidence presented, however, demonstrated that none of the identical work indicated any collaborative learning typical of that found when students were in lab groups, for the responses were merely copied from one paper to another. Since no prior exams in the course had permitted collaboration, it did not appear reasonable to Board members that the students should interpret sharing information on the final exam, albeit in take-home format, as acceptable. What was more, the students had repeatedly lied to the professor about their involvement when he questioned them directly. All three seniors were suspended for two semesters, being eligible to reapply the following fall. The decision was modified on appeal, based upon a proven case of personal hardship, the three students were permitted to complete their last semester of course work, but their degrees would not be conferred until September, and they were excluded from Commencement Exercises.

Academic dishonesty includes: altering or forging an official document; getting someone else to write a paper for you; giving or receiving answers on an exam; getting questions or answers from someone who has taken the exam; copying someone else's paper or exam; doing assignments (including labs) for someone else; not accurately citing sources - by having either too many or too few in your bibliography; using unauthorized notes during an exam; and changing grades on answers and submitting a test for a regrade.

Cheating and/or plagiarism typically results in a two semester suspension

# Academic integrity is a commitment.

—a message from the UJB and Honor Council

# Sports

PG. 22

## WRESTLING

### Devils come back to Durham

Former Blue Devils standout Ryan Anderson and Graham McClellan worked last night as spectators at the Durham Bulls. Durham was to home opener, losing Columbia 5-1. Anderson hit his first home run in the year in the 10th.

See interview's Chronicle

### Women's fax is action tonight

The women's basketball team faces off against Duke at 7 p.m. tonight at Hinkleman Stadium. Additionally, Duke plays in '90, originally scheduled to be 12 p.m. on Sunday is now at 1 p.m.

## TELEVISION

### Tangle junior declares for draft

Temple forward Mary Fischer-Schmitt has declared for the NBA draft. Fischer, who led the Devils with 15.3 points per game this season, played only two seasons at Temple after being a decorated basketball player in high school. He cited the pressure of supporting two children as the primary reason he decided to forgo the draft.

### Williams withdraws from S.C. journey

Supporting the NAACP's boycott of South Carolina, former star Seneca Williams withdrew from the World's Greatest Race on Wednesday. Williams, who became the first player named in over 40 years to win a World Series title when he won the U.S. Open, announced his withdrawal to support the boycott.

## WIRE SCORES

**Colts 95, Magic 91**  
**Sixers 93, Wizards 84**  
**Hornets 110, Hawks 87**  
**Bucks 101, Cavaliers 100**  
**Platons 90, Heat 73**  
**Knicks 91, Nets 89 (OT)**  
**Pacers 77, Raptors 73**  
**Jazz 132, Clippers 93**  
**Suns 122, Grizzlies 116 (OT)**  
**Samoa 110, T-Wolves 83**

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It was there for four years and had to go through the same thing. So I just feel sorry for the guys who have to go through it now."  
—Tommy Howard

Rayney Rogers, on the Los Angeles Clippers, his former team and the losses of 14 straight games.

## Tennis slips by Tar Heels

By BRADY KORNWALL  
The Chronicle

**Duke**  
**UNC**

Porter Jones had been there before. One of three seniors on the Duke team, the Winston-Salem native was in a familiar situation. On a chilly February afternoon in 1997 at Duke Tennis Pavilion in South West, Ind., the entire team gathered around the match court and cheered on the then-freshman, the first Blue Devil still playing in a scheduled 5-3 match.

More than three years later, it happened again yesterday. The sixth-ranked Blue Devils (17-5, 4-0 in the ACC) stood nervously near court six or huddled together in the bleachers, as each of them attempted to energize their tri-athlete to break a 3-3 tie against No. 10 North Carolina (14-3, 5-1) in a cross-town battle for conference supremacy.

Up two breaks in the third set and serving for the match, Jones caddied in perhaps the biggest win of his career with a grinding 6-3, 5-6, 6-2 victory over UNC's Chad Kley that lifted his team to a thrilling 4-3 triumph over its archrival at Duke Tennis Stadium.

After losing his team set in ACC play to 31 matches, Jones was lifted into a friend's shoulders as he pointed to the finished Duke section in the stands.

"I had a pretty bad learning experience the [freshman] year," Jones said after the final home match of his career. "It came down to my match against Notre Dame and it was one of the first matches I ever played at Duke. I just let the pressure get to me in a negative way."

"I ended up losing the match in the third set and... it's always been in the back of my head. I wasn't thinking about it on the court, but right when I won that was the first thing that popped into my head—a little redemption."

Jones' clutch victory rebounded the haunting mistakes of an inexperienced freshman, but early yesterday it didn't look like the final singles match would make any difference.

The Blue Devils jumped all over the Tar Heels early as they swept the doubles matches, relinquishing a mere 12 games in the three pre-sets combined. Leading 1-0 following the

See TENNIS on page 22



PORTER JONES fought his way to a 6-3, 5-6, 6-2 victory over North Carolina's Chad Kley, sealing the match in the process.

## The season to come...



This is the first in a two-part series examining the state of the football program as it winds down spring practice.

By ADAM GANZ  
The Chronicle

The time of Carl Frazier's second spring as a head coach might have been best exemplified in the winning moments of Tuesday's practice. With a handful of projected starters watching from the sidelines, a raging version of the Duke offense struggled to score in a goal-line simulation.

As the sun began to fade behind the bleachers at Wallace Wade Stadium, Frazier did what he and his assistants have done all spring: make the best of a less-than-ideal situation.

Using 4-on-3, 240-pound tight end Ben Watson as an overrated fullback and converted fullback Kyle Wade (0-0, 240) as a tailback, Frazier's offense will march the ball into the endzone, battering zone after zone.

Somewhere, the ubiquitous Airborne logo

used to promote an ad campaign that lived and died with the game in 1990, was being slipped off its wings and flung for a pair of soon-fires.

"Tight end is probably one of our deepest positions right now," Frazier said, smiling mainly to the talented trio of Watson, Mike Hart and Nick Brzezinski. That's why we are experimenting with using these guys in different positions, moving them around, putting them in the backfield.

"That gives us the ability to put these pretty good athletes on the field, depending on how we see them."

Of course, depth at tight end is only part of the reason the pass-happy Blue Devils are hoping with more smashmouth formations. Tighter receivers are the biggest factor.

Shoring cornerback Spencer Thomas, recovering from shoulder surgery, has missed all but a few drills this spring. Wide receiver Ben Brubaker and running back D.J. Hill, both starters in 1989, are still rehabilitating massive knee injuries that

See FOOTBALL on page 22

## Davidson grand slam takes out Devils in 9th

By KEVIN LEES  
The Chronicle

**Davidson**  
**Duke**

Perhaps the greatest number of baseball miracles have taken place in that most treacherous of times, the bottom of the ninth inning.

And Davidson (22-18) certainly got its miracle last night at Wallace Wade with a 7-6 win over Duke (13-27), even after the Blue Devils led the game 5-3 heading into the Wallace's last at bat.

Unfortunately for Duke, Davidson's Stewart Sloan stepped up to bat and in his script, it was Davidson that would pull out the victory.

With the bases loaded, Sloan slammed his sixth homer of the season to start the game by a run.

Duke pitcher Kevin Perry, the sixth of the day, had walked two batters in base, interrupted by one timely strikeout. After Perry threw a ball to Davidson's Tim Friend, coach Bill Miller replaced him with Ryan Carabinna, who promptly relinquished a base hit, which brought Sloan to the plate.

With the count at two balls and two strikes, Sloan pounced on a fastball high and inside, sending both a grand slam out to the stands and Duke's hopes for a win crashing to the ground. Carabinna (4-0) took the loss.

"I was trying to throw a fastball inside," he said. "It sat over the plate then I wanted it to and he hit it a long way."

Duke took a 4-0 lead by the middle of the third. In the second, Kevin Kelly pitched on a Davidson error and Matt Lynch hit a two-run double in the third. Duke's offense continued to sputter as Tim Carabinna singled in two more runners, which was then followed by

See GRAND SLAM on page 21

# Temper tantrums continue to plague play of No. 1 Root

There was a strong showing of Ter Root blue intertwined with the masses of royal blue at Duke Tennis Stadium yesterday, but the primary concern of all involved were to make sure things didn't turn black and blue.

Despite his booming forehands and rocket serve, No. 1 singles player Doug Root has developed a history of losing his temper, either by blaming his racket or allowing his opponent's behavior to affect his game. In Duke's narrow escape over 19th-ranked North Carolina yesterday, the disturbing trend continued for Root against Tar Heel senior Troy Phillips.

## Brody Greenwald

March Commentary

After dropping the first set 6-4, Root was completely in control of the second set following an early break. Root, who claimed his racket into the net during the final game of the first set, would extend his advantage in the second set to 5-2, as he moved within a couple points of forcing a third set.

But then he began to unravel. Phillips held easily in the subsequent games, giving Root the opportunity to serve the set out at 5-3. At 50-30 in that critical ninth game, Phillips called Root's second serve right near the service T side, and it was all downhill for the Duke star after that.

"He seemed to think it was in," Phillips said. "There's not a flick in my mind. I thought it was out. He got upset

about it. If I did miss it, it certainly wasn't intentional. But I felt pretty confident with the call."

Root, however, certainly felt differently. He immediately started shouting at Phillips as he told UNC's senior, "This is ridiculous. It was right on the line!"

"I thought I hit a good serve, but there was nobody there to overrule it so there's not really much you can do," Root said. "It happens all the time. You just have to deal with it and keep going on. It's just unfortunate that something like that has to happen though."

But Duke's top player didn't just move on.

On the ensuing point, Root charged the net and stole a volley lung, which put Phillips back on serve and enabled him to later win the match in a second-set tiebreaker. As Phillips went to sit down for the change-over, Root stood at the net and stared down his opponent in an intimidating manner that Tar Heel coach Ben Paul felt showed a total lack of control by the umpires.

In one of the more vocal displays this season at Duke Tennis Stadium, Paul stormed all the way from court six to court one, stood directly in front of the referee and shouted at her face to get control of the match.

"I'm just upset at Doug. I'm even upset at the referee. I want to make sure you understand that," UNC's seventh-year coach said. "Troy upset at the control the referee has on the match. I'm not yelling at her about Doug. I'm yelling at her control of the match. That's all. Period."

Although Root's loss proved harmless, it could have cost the Blue Devils



DOUG ROOT has struggled to maintain his composure in close matches this season, including yesterday's match vs. UNC's Troy Phillips.

the match if Parker Jones didn't recover for a break-set victory. Yesterday was at least the third time this season that Root has either begun yelling at his opponent or tossing his racket.

During the first week of March, Root secured Illinois' Cary Franklin of powerhouse after the Duke senior blew a 5-2 first-set lead by dropping 12 straight points en route to a 6-3, 5-8 defeat. Afterwards, Root said he let Franklin—who he described as "totally obnoxious"—get under his skin and become a distraction. Last Sunday, a

similar situation transpired when Root started slamming his racket and yelling at himself during a three-set defeat to South Carolina's Jerome Jordan.

None of these losses actually cost Duke a match, as the Blue Devils overcame each upset with narrow 4-3 victories.

"Any type match like this—just like any other sport—it's going to get intense," Duke coach Jay Leggett said. "There is going to be some questionable calls and some things happening and stuff. That's the nature of college tennis."



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## WEB DEVELOPERS





KEYSHAWN JOHNSON, shown above celebrating after a touchdown, was traded to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers yesterday.

## Jets trade Johnson to Tampa Bay for 1st-round draft picks

By JIM BATTISTA  
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — In one of the most stunning trades in Jets history, Keyshawn Johnson left New York yesterday when he signed an eight-year, \$56 million contract with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. In exchange, the Jets will receive Tampa Bay's two top picks, giving New York four first-round selections.

The 30-year-old Johnson left in his wake the suggestion that he would still be a Jet if Bill Parcells were still in charge, and that the two sides were already close to negotiating a new deal in 1998 (that would have voided the standard that prompted the trade).

"I don't know what would have prevented me from getting traded," Johnson said yesterday in a conference call from his Tampa, Fla., hotel. "I'm sitting here happy to be let checked. No man is invincible."

"Once Bill stepped aside, and Bill Belichick took over, I felt confident they would still be able to do something," said Johnson, who will receive a \$13 million signing bonus, an enormous raise from the \$2 million he would have earned with the Jets' first season. "Once the second Bill left, it was left to the newsmen and it didn't come together because Parcells wasn't as involved in the thing."

Johnson, who said he yelled in the locker-room relationship Jets fans had with him, added: "I wanted to stay in New York as long as anybody ever. Bill Parcells tried to address the issue. The

new people came in and they wanted to go in another direction. He had to play with the team. There were disagreements with him over the situation. He had to let people do their job."

Johnson remained yesterday for the first time that a year-and-a-half ago Parcells approached Johnson about reworking his original deal, which did not include any voidable years. Steve Dattman, the Jets' president, who negotiated that original contract, had been especially upset that Johnson had received no voidable years, but had three been, Johnson might never have been traded.

Parcells' and Johnson's agent, Jerome Stanley, worked out a deal during the 1998 season that would have cut the remaining years off his original six-year contract if Johnson gave back about \$2 million of his original \$5 million signing bonus. Then, the team put together a long-term deal that would have kept Johnson in New York for the rest of his career. But the NFL Management Council, the league's labor relations arm, that must review all contracts to make sure they comply with the salary cap, rejected the unusual arrangement.

Stanley said it was because of concerns over how the new deal would affect the Jets' salary cap.

During the 1998 off-season, Johnson said, Parcells asked him if he would play for him in 1999 without a new deal and told Johnson he would make sure his contract situation would be addressed after the season.

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PORTER JONES exorcised the demons from a disappointing loss in a decisive match his freshman year with a huge win yesterday.

## Facing familiar situation, Jones comes through with crucial victory

By TOMMY HUGHES  
 doubles play, things turned even more in Duke's favor.

Junior Marko Cecelja finished off the quickest singles match of the day as he blitzed Tristan Meadows 6-1, 6-2 at No. 3 singles to remain perfect for his career in ACC play. Then, following a closely-contested first set, Duke's Ramsey Smith jumped out early to close out Andy Dorn in straight sets, giving the Blue Devils a commanding 3-0 lead.

"It was 3-0 and I thought we were in good shape," Duke coach Jay Lapidus said. "I thought Andrew [Peterson] was going to come back and win. [Doug [Benn] was up a break in the second, [Jon [Spitzer] was up in the second and then] it was up a set, so I thought we were in great shape at 3-0, and then all of a sudden they hung really well and kept climbing back into it."

The comeback began when UNC's David Chastanet held off a relentless Peterson for a stunning upset at No. 2 singles. Chastanet overwhelmed Peterson 6-4 in the first set, but Duke's junior has been known for his fiery three-set comebacks this year. It wouldn't happen yesterday, however, as Chastanet held Peterson off in a second-set tiebreaker to finally put the Tar Heels on the board.

On court two, UNC closed to 3-2 when Tar Heel senior Eric Phillips started back from a 5-2 deficit against Benn in the second set to force another tiebreaker. Once again, the Blue Devils would suffer in the tiebreaker. With two matches remaining, it was suddenly a contest.

After losing a back-and-forth first set to UNC's Martin Petrus, Duke's Spitzer battled through one of the longest sets of the day at No. 4 singles. And yet again, it was a second-set tiebreaker that would make Duke, as Peterson followed a dazzling drop shot with a beating top-spin lob that sailed over Spitzer's head for a 7-5, 7-6(7-6) victory.

Tied at 3-3, the Blue Devils had but one man to turn to.

"It's nice for a senior to come through," Lapidus said. "I remember Porter's first big match when he played as a freshman at Notre Dame... He was cramping and he was crying after the match because he was so stressed. To see him come full circle, to have him be the last guy on again and to win the big final home match of the season against our rival is really great for him."

DUKE 4, NORTH CAROLINA 3 NEW 8 TITANS	
SINGLES	
1. PETERSON (UNC) d. Benn 6-4, 7-6(1)	
2. Smith (Duke) d. Dorn 6-0, 6-0	
3. Chastanet (UNC) d. Peterson 9-7, 7-6	
4. Petrus (UNC) d. Spitzer 7-5, 7-6(2)	
5. Cecelja (Duke) d. Meadows 6-1, 6-2	
6. Jones (Duke) d. Benn 6-1, 6-5, 3-2	
DOUBLES	
1. Benn/Smith (Duke) d. Jones/Craig 8-2	
2. Peterson/Benn (Duke) d. Phillips/Chastanet 3-4	
3. Jones/Todd (Duke) d. Peterson/Meadows 5-4	

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## Bryant rejoins team following factory stint

By FRANK Kopp, page 18

cut about their sophomore seasons.

The Blue Devils lost wide receivers Scottie Montgomery (groin/ankle), Richmond Flowers and Kyle Shanahan (both transfers). Add an ankle injury to Devin Pearce, the only fullback on the roster, and offensive experimentation is more a necessity than a whim.

"You get more work, and you get better because there are less substitutions," Watson said, adding Franklin's optimistic approach. "As a group, the tight end has given a lot stronger and a lot quicker."

Aside from the lingering injuries suffered last fall, the past two weeks have actually been pretty smooth for Franks, who is trying to focus on fundamentals with his young squad. Watson's improvement has been a pleasant surprise, as has Walker.

And while Duke experiments with a small number of new wrinkles in the offensive scheme, the Blue Devils are clearly going back to basics on the other side of the ball.

The Blue Devils lost eight defensive starters to graduation, although wholesale turnover of a unit that ranked dead last in the ACC in total defense isn't necessarily a bad thing.

"That's one of the main things the spring is for," Franks said. "It's for the young guys to get a chance to come out and compete. They didn't get a chance to play last year, so now it's time for them to learn."

Certainly, Duke will miss the talents of All-ACC tackle Chris Conley and inside linebacker Ryan Stallmeyer. Replacing their experience and leadership may be even more difficult.

"Number one, we want to make sure the young players know what to do, if they know what to do, it gives us a chance," Franks said. "Then we want to see guys who get excited, fly around in the football and show some leadership over there."

But the most intriguing player of the spring is not a defensive prospect getting his first look. It's a quarterback getting a second chance.

D. Bryant, a prized high school recruit from Michigan two years ago, is back after serving a season-long academic suspension. The redshirt freshman spent his time away from Duke working on an assembly line and gaining a newfound appreciation for college life.

With Bryant trying to learn the offense for a second time, Watson's injury may be a minor blessing, because it means more repetitions and more one-on-one attention from quarterbacks such as Ben DeLoatch.

Still, Franks hopes to have Kamrin Hill and Eric Poljan back for the season opener, though it is too early to make a prediction on any of the three. The second-year coach also hinted that when Hill does return, it might not be at tailback but at strong safety, the position for which Hill was originally recruited.

"We'll be a little flexible," Franks said. "He can certainly help us at running back and he can help us in the secondary. He's the kind of guy you dream about having at a coach."

## Wildcats also came from behind in March

By GRAND SLAM Staff page 19

Was Gooden's RBI single

"We played a good game today," Troy Caradonna said. "I actually hit the ball pretty well. We had a lot of baserunning errors and stupid, little mistakes that cost us a lot of runs. I think we could have scored a lot more than six runs in this game."

The Wildcats answered with two runs in the bottom of the third and another in the sixth to bring them within three of the Blue Devils.

Neither team scored for two and a half more innings, until Suen's slam ended the game.

The last out was after a mixed weekend for Duke, during which the team gave up two games in Virginia but claimed a decisive 10-1 victory Sunday.

Last night was the second time this season Davidson pulled from behind to snatch victory away from the Blue Devils. The Wildcats won a 4-3

contest back in March.

"After a game like that, it kind of takes the wind out of you," pitcher Ryan Caradonna said. "We will try to regroup tomorrow and put this one behind us."

### DAVIDSON 7, DUKE 6



Ryan Caradonna

Pitching  
Ryan Caradonna (L, 4-8)  
47 km, 2 H, 2 ER  
Pitching  
Matt Lynch  
2 HRA, 1 HR  
Troy Caradonna  
2 RBIs, 2 hits

### Attention sports staff:

This Friday represents your second-to-last chance to hang out with the people you've grown to love over the past nine months. Hancherchiefs will be provided. Need extra motivation? Anya won't be there and Vic says he may not show also.

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