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The Unofficial Graduation Requirements

So you took UWC and all your math classes, but are you really ready to graduate?

By PERI EDLSTEIN
The Chronicle

When the Class of 2006 enters the University this fall, it will face a new set of academic requirements under Curriculum 2000. Yet five graduation requirements remain the same—the unofficial ones.

"Part of it is tradition and part of it just brings rights. Part of it is just doing a course more really stupid things before you graduate and have to be out in the real world," said Trinity senior Cory Chen of the five unofficial tasks' appeal.

Most students said the unofficial requirements are a type of late-night conversation more than personal goals. There are also those undergrads who see them as an essential part of Duke tradition.

"It was definitely a priority of mine to accomplish them," said Trinity senior Dan Huber.



University Archivist Bill King said the origins are unknown, but probably not of long-lived tradition. "They were out here in 1961 when I graduated, they could well have begun in the late '60s when students started questioning authority," he said. Indeed, all five of the requirements are criminal acts that the administration does not endorse.

That being said, with just two weeks left until the members of the Class of 2006 reach their deadline, The Chronicle decided it was time take a closer look at the five tasks and provide a little guidance for those who have yet to unofficially graduate.

DRIVING AROUND THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE BACKWARDS
Unanimously declared the easiest requirement to meet.

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Lawyers clarify union vote plan

By MARKO DJURANOVIC
The Chronicle

HILLSBOROUGH — Last Thursday, the lawyers for the International Union of Operating Engineers and Duke University Health System scheduled a unionization vote for early June and decided which nurses will be allowed to participate.

With about a dozen nurses in attendance and in front of a National Labor Relations Board representative, the lawyers from IUOE and DUCH agreed to allow all registered nurses on Duke's main campus to vote on whether to join a union.

Mike Jernel, CEO of Duke Hospital, said the filed petition mainly addressed issues at Duke, as nurses at Durham Regional and Raleigh Community hospitals should not be included in the June vote. IUOE lawyer Seth Cohen said the agreement approved 37 separate classifications of nurses for voting and removed the names of non-nurses from the list.

Union supporters collected around 1,000 signatures in favor of the vote, which is scheduled for June 2 and 3. Previous estimates suggested that 1,400 nurses would participate in the vote, but the final list, which will be released Thursday, is expected to include about 2,000.

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Committee drafts event policy plan

By JAMIE LEVY
The Chronicle

After incorporating the feedback of about 20 students, a set of suggested changes to the University's event planning policies was submitted last week to Vice President for Student Affairs James Dickerson.

"I'm actually very pleased with the process that the final product included, in that there were students putting input into every single word of the recommendations," said Duke Student Government Vice President for Student Affairs Justin French, stressing that the report to Dickerson is only a recommendation.

Dickerson could not be reached this weekend to comment on how likely she is to implement the suggested changes.

An earlier draft—drafted without student feedback by officials from student affairs, auxiliary services and Campus Police—suggested several controversial changes. But the final report relegates these issues—like prohibiting alcohol purchases with University funds, allowing only small gatherings in common rooms, requiring all events involving alcohol to be registered and subsidizing security costs—as a section of "items requiring further discussion."

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95TH VOLUME ON THE CHEFS OF THE STAPEL

After 142 years, The Chronicle's 95th volume is taking up the ghost and heading to the coast. The Diet Cow Car Dynasty has ended, but the torch has been passed to mastermind Greg Posner, the Trinity senior who is fourth from the left in the bottom row. He's the man with the plans. Any questions? Call him at 335-6963.

NEWSFILE

Suspect had history of mental illness

The man arrested in a Friday killing spree in Pittsburgh that left three immigrants, a Jewish woman and a black man dead, had a history of mental illness and irrational fears that he was being watched.

Mongolians face food shortage

Mongolians are depleting critical food stocks months before the summer harvest as many of their herds, weakened by drought and snow storms, die off.

Arkansas prepares for execution of woman

Arkansas officials are preparing for the first execution of a woman in the state in more than 100 years and the fifth nationwide since the death penalty ban was lifted almost a quarter-century ago.

WEATHER

TODAY:

PARTLY CLOUDY

High: 64
Low: 50

"I would have made a good pope."

German officials expect protests

Authorities in Berlin brace for violence between radical left- and right-wing protesters at annual May Day protests Monday after an appeals court upheld a decision to allow a nationalist party to demonstrate.

Murder mars election in Dominican Republic

Bodyguards for Hipolito Mejia, the leading presidential candidate in the Dominican Republic, shot and killed a party official and another man in what the opposition said was self-defense during an assassination attempt.

Citadel demotes top female cadet

The top-ranking female cadet and one of the first women to attend the Citadel, Petra Lovett, was demoted over her reaction to being targeted by a mass jail break.

TOMORROW:

THUNDERSTORMS

High: 78
Low: 51

- Richard M. Nixon

NCAA passes basketball rules changes

The reforms include the elimination of summer recruiting after the year 2001

From staff and wire reports

The NCAA Division I board of directors unanimously approved a package of basketball rules changes Thursday, including a proposal to eliminate men's summer recruiting by 2002.

"The board is eliminating summer basketball environments as we now know it," said Pennsylvania State University President Graham Spanier, chair of the board of directors. "We will scale back in 2001, then we will replace it in 2002."

Spanier said the new program is designed to reduce "the untimely influences affecting the lives of young people and the integrity of our programs." These problems

came to light most recently when Kansas City, Mo. amateur coach Myron Pigge was indicted for allegedly paying five high school players, including former WNBA star Devin Dwyer, to join his team.

In the summer, coaches are currently allowed 14 days of recruiting, including attending camps sponsored by shoe manufacturers. Spanier said although the NCAA cannot prevent the camps from continuing, it can prohibit coaches from attending them.

Chris Kennedy, Duke's associate athletic director, said Duke coaches currently attend the summer camps because that is where the best players are concentrated.

He said he welcomes the shift of recruiting back to high school coaches, but warned that the lure of money from the NBA will continue to infect college basketball, giving the changes only a temporary effect.

"You have terrorists in your house in the left front corner, and you poison them there, and the survivors go to the right rear of the house," he said. "You can't make these terrorists extinct. The best for that money is going to find another way to recover itself."

Kennedy said that he did not expect the elimination of summer recruiting to adversely affect Duke's

See NCAA on page 9

Gay rights activists march on Capitol

By GENARD ARMAS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of thousands of gays and supporters marched Sunday on the Capitol, transforming the National Mall into a sea of multi-colored flags and joining hands in a show of unity they hope will transform violent victories into water protection for homosexuals.

"We're only asking for the same rights as anyone else," Adam Ray of Atlanta declared as he walked with the throngs of marchers. "Denying one person... puts everyone at risk of losing."

In a crowd dotted with openly gay celebrities, the marchers celebrated a week of victories that includ-

ed the passage of a new law in Vermont giving gays marriage-like rights and a renewed plea by President Bill Clinton for a federal Hate Crimes Prevention Act.

But participants vowed not to rest until same-sex couples got equal rights in all 50 states, and some wore costumes or carried signs calling attention to rights still on the horizon.

One man wearing a flag Scout uniform held up a sign saying, "Straight Scouts for gay scouts," calling attention to a man banned by the Supreme Court last week in which a Scout leader was fired because he was gay. Others carried signs saying "Stop Hate Crimes" and chanted "Full rights for gays."

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Pratt snags \$7M endowment gift

By GREG PESSIN
The Chronicle

The Pratt School of Engineering continues to make its mark.

This weekend, Internet executive Alison Gardner surprised her father, former engineering professor William "Bish" Gardner, by announcing a \$7 million gift to the Pratt School made in honor of the older Gardner.

The multi-million dollar gift is one in a series of several to the school over the past year, highlighted by Edmund Pratt's \$50-million naming gift. The school remains the strongest performer in the University's capital campaign.

"A lot of guys leave their parents when they're dead," said Alison Gardner. "They tell them how they feel after they are gone. I thought I should do it while he is still around."

The money will be divided between four initiatives, two in faculty development and two in student aid.

• Two million dollars will establish the W.M. Gardner Jr. Chair of Civil and Environmental Engineering.

• The W.M. Gardner Jr. Associate Professorship will be established by \$750,000 matched by \$250,000 from the Beer Program for Excellence in Undergraduate Education.

• Four million dollars will create eight graduate fellowships.

• With a matching gift from The Duke Endowment Scholarship Challenge for North and South Carolina Students, \$250,000 will provide need-based financial aid for engineering undergraduates from the Carolinas.

Saturday night, Nick Gardner thought he was going to take Parade with his three children, who were sitting from out of town. "It was a distinct surprise," Nick Gardner said. "I ended up at the new research building."

Then, Gardner's family and Pratt Dean Kristina Johnson told him about the gift.

"That Duke dean is a good salesman," he said of Johnson. "I think it's great."

By GARDNER on page 5

EDITOR'S NOTE

With this issue, The Chronicle and its editor cease daily publication. Weekly summer production of the 56th volume begins Thursday, May 18.



INDIGO GIRLS Amy Ray, left, and Emily Saliers packed Page for the Last Day of Classes concert.

Indigo Girls rock Page Auditorium

Last Wednesday night in Page Auditorium, the campus interactivity over the Indigo Girls headlining the Last Day of Classes Concert was forgotten as the band entertained a crowd of 1,200 in the packed hall.

True to their activist reputation, Emily Saliers and Amy Ray played several songs with political messages—for example, "Go" and "Rage, Tucker," both tracks from the 1999 album *Come On Now Social*. The former was composed in response to the cancellation of an Indigo Girls concert at a South Carolina high school because of their outspoken lesbianism; the latter to draw attention to the execution of born-again Christian Karla Paye Tucker in Texas last year. During their stanzas, the group—in scattered protest—asked the audience to write Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., to stop a bill allowing the transportation of nuclear waste across the continental United States.

But the two women, who used a variety of acoustic guitars throughout the evening, drew their most enthusiastic reaction from the crowd with classics such

as "Jesus and Einstein," "Dusties" and "Closer To Fine," which the group dedicated to an audience member Ray and Saliers gave each other breaks by performing two songs on their own. Ray played "Dusties," a vigorous tempo song, while Saliers offered the softer "Philosophy of Love," a hidden track on *Come On Now Social*.

The first opening act, Agents of Good Beats, was rather sparsely attended, but seemed to have a few devoted fans in the audience. Nevertheless, lead singer Brian Jones kept repeating the group's name and pointed out that his brother had been a student at the University.

In contrast, the second opening act, Michelle Malone, met a more enthusiastic reception, especially when Saliers and Ray joined Malone and her percussionist for two songs. After this act, the doors of Page were opened to let in students who had not been able to get tickets in the afternoon, and every seat in the auditorium was filled.

—By Norbert Schurer

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JOAN MAGAT speaks at Fuqua's dedication ceremony.

Fuqua dedication honors former professor

By STEVEN WRIGHT
The Chronicle

Members of the university community gathered Saturday to dedicate the Fuqua School of Business' newest wing to their former colleague Wesley Magat. Magat, a professor with joint appointments in Fuqua and the Sanford Institute for Public Policy, died last year of an inoperable brain tumor.

"This is a very important building. If we're naming it after Wes, we know it would have to be important," said Dean of Fuqua Rex Adams in the ceremony's opening remarks. "We did not want a trivial memorial for Wes."

Adams noted in his opening comments that the \$10 million Wesley Alexander Magat Academic Center would not have been possible without an \$8-million gift from a donor who wished to remain anonymous. The five-story, 70,000-square-foot center opened in the fall, providing 130 additional office spaces for Fuqua's faculty and researchers.

"Wes can't be with us in person, but his principles, integrity and friendship are embodied in this building," said Provost Peter Lange.

"It seems only appropriate that the academic center was named after Wes," said Fuqua Professor Joel Huber, who

remembered his friend as a dynamic leader and teacher.

"In some ways he's a hard act to follow," Huber said. "He was a master of generating consensus."

Magat's widow, Joan, was on hand Saturday to deliver a heartfelt reflection on the life of her husband.

"He was the best of husbands, because he was the best of friends," she said. "His heart was great and good, and he always put others before himself."

"It has helped remembering Wes studying the blueprints of this building," she added. "One day this dedication... will help me turn around and move forward."

Academic Council considers intellectual property policy

By LUCY STRINGER
The Chronicle

In an age when technological advancements are out-moded faster than you can say "Microsoft," it can often be difficult to foresee the challenges ahead.

Duke, like many universities across the country, now faces the difficult task of forecasting those challenges as it establishes a policy regarding intellectual property rights.

Thursday, the Academic Council reviewed the Intellectual Property Committee's proposed policy in preparation for a vote in May.

The intent of the policy is to "preserve all elements of the traditional academic sphere, yet provide a mechanism for the entry of Duke University into on-line forms of instruction," wrote committee co-chair Hadley Cocke, chair of the Department of Mechanical Engineering and Materials Science, in a letter to the council.

The University's first policy on inventions, patents, and technology transfers was approved by the Board of Trustees in 1975, and although it has been revised several times since, the rapidity of technological breakthrough prompted the most recent reevaluation.

Committee co-chair David Lange, professor of law, acknowledged the difficulties of formulating an effective policy in the shifting technological environment but expressed confidence in the current proposal. "Overall, if you look at the University's policy you will see on one hand that it is generous and flexible, and on the other hand, teaching where it needs to be," he said.

The Intellectual Property Committee faced difficulties similar to those of universities across the nation, Lange said, in everything from defining what a crime is to determining what constitutes a conflict of interest.

The policy defines works created in the classroom as part of the course, entitling the University to some stake in them. Meanwhile, professors' lecture notes and other materials brought into the classroom remain the intellectual property of the professor.

Lange's presentation met with many queries from the faculty, as they began to familiarize themselves with the implications of the policy and pose potential scenarios under which there might be conflicts of interest. As they consider working with outside firms, faculty must clear potential conflicts with a dean or department chair.

Lange assured those concerned that they would maintain as much control as possible over their work. He emphasized that the policy is not excessively limiting of faculty, but that it does take into account the University's desire to protect commercial usage of its name and logo.

It would also outline students' sale of class notes unless approved by the instructor.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Executive Vice President Tallman Trank presented the recently revised campus master plan, which will be voted on at the May 11 meeting. The draft Board of Trustees resolution on the plan endorses the principles and goals of the plan but not necessarily the specific details the Academic Council may pass a similar resolution.

The council voted unanimously to establish a Department of Biostatistics and Bioinformatics and considered creating a doctoral program in biology.

Trinity junior Matthew Bough, Heather Hartig, Brian Storko and Ariel Vedlin were named the 2000-2001 Faculty Scholars.

Richard Rubin contributed to this story.

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A distinct honor

Each spring, a small group of seniors scrambles to finish honors theses

By Kelly Ward

In these last few days of school, many seniors have been toiling night and day to finish their honors theses on time. But was it worth the Herculean effort to receive distinction status on the graduation program?

"Towards the end, I was wondering if I would get it done at all," said Trinity senior Thomas Burns, a political science major. "I was hardly getting any sleep during the last four weeks, skipping class and all sorts of things."

However, he added that he was glad to have undertaken the endeavor. "Once I got into my topic it was pretty fun," said Burns, who wrote about ethnic conflict in Ireland. "It was a pity that I didn't have another semester to work on it more."

Graduating with distinction requires proof of academic achievement, faculty recommendations, the approval of the department, a substantial thesis of previously at least 50 pages and an oral defense. Every department in Trinity College and the Pratt School of Engineering has its own take on these basic requirements, and the process is highly individualized to the department and to the department.

"We take into account their overall performance thus far in work they've done," said Jan Hinson, assistant professor of English, who coordinates the department's distinction program. "We want to have a sense of their faculty for this kind of work."

Last year, 73 Trinity students and 33



FINISHED SENIOR THESES are bound. They join doctoral dissertations in the stacks of the second floor of Perkins Library.

engineering students graduated with distinction. Unlike Duke, where seniors, such as Princeton, require their seniors to write a thesis.

Faculty and students said the honors thesis is an excellent research opportunity for those who want to attend graduate school. "I think for those students who are going to continue professionally in the sciences, writing a senior undergraduate thesis is just preparation for [the future],"

said Donald Grunwald, biology's associate director of undergraduate studies.

Trinity junior Joanne Gennies, who was awarded into next year's English department's honors program, does not believe writing a thesis is necessary for graduate school—but that it is helpful. "I feel more prepared for the volume of writing and research that you'll have to do as a graduate student," said Gennies, who

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Monday, Monday

Patrick Barthel and Andrew Erickson

Well, we suppose that's it. No longer protected from the harsh glare of the public by our master of anonymity, we stand revealed before you all. It's been a hell of a run. Hands down, we are the greatest Monday, Mondays in history, and we will take an all who would claim otherwise. We know there are at least three of our predecessors on campus and we get no qualms about showing you all what we got. Firstly, any idiot can run for TBO words but it takes talent—no, genius—to craft jokes. And that's just what we did, week in, week out, for 14 glorious columns.

To those of you who know that our name, not to mention our sometimes shamelessly self-aggrandizing tone, came from Tenebris D, the greatest hand on earth, and caught our ubiquitous reference to that great, old, good for you, To those of you who have no idea about the D, go get your wings through Nepeter. That's right, go flood the arena and create some network outages, you've earned it. For be it from us, though, to encourage you to do anything illegal. Except for the sign in our door advertising free liquor that looks strikingly familiar to our nose (just ask Paula and Jen) we've hardly broken any laws this semester.

Kudos to those of you who had us pegged from the beginning, despite our constant claims to the contrary (Sarah and Katie). And to those of you who could never quite get two and two together (Paul "Big Dave"). Where you should be ashamed of yourselves. To those of you who constantly

told us how bad the column was (Lorelei). And Wages we still got nothing but love for yuh. We're all a little misquipped at times—we'll try not to hold it against you. Now for some individual thoughts.

Patrick: When Andrew and I first started this, we were the best of friends. Now I can hardly stand him. Every time I look at him I think about the time he cut my job about paraplegic prostitutes. And let's not even get into the time he put the Star Wars reference into the column. Seriously though, without Andrew this column wouldn't have been half as funny or as enjoyable to write. Thanks must also go out to Kari Ponder-Anderson, who got a sneak peek at the column and was always honest about what she thought even though none of them were devoted to her. Lastly, I have to thank my parents, especially my mom who gave birth to me 21 years ago today. That's right WONDERBOY is now a WONDERMAN. Anyone wishing to celebrate knows how to find me.

Andrew: Thanks Dad, for letting NASTYMAN know when he'd crossed the line. Thanks Mom for telling me how funny I was no matter how good or bad the column was. Thanks to Michael Dauter for that line about prostitutes. Mike doesn't go to school here at Duke, or anywhere for that matter, but we're all hoping that he gets out of rehab real soon. I have a special thank you for that hottie Amy Gengdon for almost letting me know what sucked and what was funny (and for being the best friend a guy could have). And most of all, thank you Patrick. All I gotta say is, way to be part of my way to be.

From both of us, props to U.S. Attorney

General Janet Reno, who apparently read our column about killing Brian Gosselin before sending a bunch of armed-to-the-teeth federal agents to "liberate" the boy. Joke, it was only a joke. The attention is flattering, but you really gotta lay off the snark syrup.

Also thank you, Beethoven! (Patsie) for providing jobs of material for very little material that we just happened to pound into the ground. We need to thank Norm, who despite all our instructions is not gay, and Martin for editing the column and dealing with our little practical jokes (like using the word f--- 52 times in one column). Thanks be to Radiohead who were always playing in the stereo as we composed our genius. And to all of our loyal readers, we've been sent to issue all you people here a warning: The next crop of Monday, Monday potentials isn't that good. There weren't many applicants, and those who did have the courage to try to follow us up didn't really ring anybody's bell. For those of you who are now worried—no, RED SONJA did not reply.

So we guess all that's left for everyone is exams and graduation. We hope all of you enjoy this year enjoy Elizabeth Dole as this honorary speaker, because there aren't anything more inspiring for you than someone who dropped out of the presidential race before the first primary was even held. Of course we all know she ran out of money. Such a wonderful message really, if you aren't rich, it's going to be too hard and you might as well give up now. All you students on financial aid should learn from her example. But maybe we're being too hard on her. She did try some creative ways of raising money. However, Bob Dole's noble sacrifice of revealing his once failed to solicit enough pity money to keep her campaign afloat. All of this makes it wonder about her Tri-Delt affiliation. After all, when was the last time you saw a poor Tri-Delt who wasn't getting any?

Andrew Erickson is a Pratt junior while Patrick Barthel is a Trinity junior. They are both flying over so high above the mucky muck right about now.



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Monday, Monday

THREE BLIND MICE

Thank goodness for small favors—when we return to campus next August, we won't be consumed from slumber by the soothing sounds of sleepchambers until after 7 a.m. How remarkably considerate. With this kind of administrative foresight, some recent graduates might find themselves relocated to Durham next fall as Anderson Consulting is called in to mediate between the whining student contingent and the baffled construction information bureaucracy. Those generous folks over at the Residential Program Review sure do know how to give Bill Barr a big fat offer. Not like he doesn't have one already.

Anyway, in the recent Construction Impact e-mail, they even promised that the use of load machinery would be restricted until after 8 a.m. The way we see it, the Big Dig is a satellite scheme contrived to boost attendance in 9:10 classes. Somehow, we think it might take more than that to drag the true slackers out of bed.

If you live in Edison Quadrangle, you still might have to allow some extra time to wind your way through the labyrinthine fencing intended to protect Duke students from aggressive construction workers. Perhaps you were daunted by the extreme length of the e-mail and didn't read as far as the "Safety" section. It is, however, worth the scroll. The

Residential Program Review outlined the expectation that "construction staff and residents will remain on their respective sides of the safety fencing and will have few interactions."

Is this the politically correct description of the new Duke law? Why don't they just come out and call the fence a cage? They give us the dimensions and the materials. Maybe they just don't want to admit who exactly is being kept from whom. According to these bureaucratic visionaries, "any breaches of the construction fence by construction staff or students will be considered dangerous behavior, and will be handled as a serious complaint."

What exactly is going on here—are we subcontracting current "good behavior" services? It seems the Big Dig will be advantageous not only by eliminating the I-slight-through-my-dorm excuse but also by improving student-employee relations. Forget the Saturday shutout on the quad. The Residential Program Review knows that the real way to foster student-employee interaction is to consider it "dangerous" and handle it as a "serious complaint."

All of this aside, we have been doing a little reviewing of our men. And there are still some things we just don't get. For instance, what is the real purpose of the fence? Is it to ensure a hands-off policy between construction workers and high-maintenance girls who sweet-talked their declare into prearranging air-conditioning? Or is it to prevent rowdy Thots from going to town with temporarily abandoned power tools? Not that we don't routinely frolicking in the construction site. We're just curious about what this fence is really for.

And does the parking dilemma get a place amidst all this interaction rhetoric? Personally, we're im-

pressed about where the orange Duke W2 Beetle will park when Wamamasser Drive is no more.

And what about tours? Will the admissions staff distribute hard hats and take the pro-bash tour through the demolition derby? It would certainly live the tour experience now that our "work hard play hard" motto has been declared taken. And would also give a true-to-life depiction of campus.

So here's the last day of classes, come for true-to-life? We noticed that the tours strided on despite all that quad delinquency and all those beer-quizzes around clusters of Sigma Nu-style rosinale de coaches. After trying so hard to defend doors, here here from booming boofers, huh. Tallman Truck wouldn't have been pleased to see so much of it, jeopordy.

While the representative tidbit of last-day-classes revelry may be problematic, we can't sugar some essential four components that emphasize Duke's unique character. For one thing, the two groups should be sure to stray from the Perks Lobby for a brief encounter with our resident fashion mogul, the Bright Salt Guy. Outside on the quad they should stop to admire the mad skills of it Backs Book Guy. Where do we get those people?

And a tour certainly wouldn't be complete without a confrontation with a vicious squirrel. No there's a campus characteristic we wouldn't mis-eliminate. If the new quad construction mess squirrel habitat destruction, maybe we've found a redemptive quality.

The THREE BLIND MICE would like to wish a happy work farewell to the Big Dig construction employees.

Research attracts scholars to theses

By THOMAS Iversen

plans on continuing her studies in English.

Some students, however, simply enjoy the research aspect. "Many of them do because it's a culmination of their study, which includes a significant research component," Grunwald said.

Faculty also noted that there is a large number of students who do independent studies, which also conclude with a large body of research and writing work but are not technically theses. "The difference probably stems from the stringent grade point average requirement associated with the honors label. We are continually encouraging our students to consider independent studies that integrate research and writing," said Gary Yarru, director of undergraduate studies for electrical and computer engineering. There are plenty of students who do independent studies but do not do graduation with distinction.

Writing a senior thesis also requires plenty of time, which may turn off some students in the fall.

For Gonzalez, however, the time commitment was not a factor, as she has already been involved in research in Shakespeare this year with English professor Joseph Porter. Next year, she is considering researching the play *Othello*. "You're usually involved in classes where you're writing and researching on topics you're given," she said. "This was a chance to research and write on something I was interested in."

Though Gonzalez has a fairly solid idea of what she wants to work on next year, Bauman said not every student needs to have a complete picture of their project. "They don't have to know exactly what they want to say, but they have to have a general idea of the general territory and the questions they want to ask," he said.

Often, after a student is accepted into the honors program, she must go through rigorous questioning about the proposal from the faculty. Burns initially wanted to compare ethnic conflicts in various regions in the world, using statistical data.

However, the department rejected his proposal because they were too broad, he said. Finally, he hit upon a feasible project idea—but had only eight weeks to complete it. "I was more worried about the defense than getting it done," Burns said. "That was intimidating, but it wasn't that bad."

Probably the most difficult part about writing a thesis, Burns added, is letting go—much like a parent with a child. "So much of the research you do, you won't actually write about," he said, explaining that he cut 20 pages during a revision. "That's really a painful process."

Key aspects of policy remain unclear

By EVENT POLICY (see page 1)

The final suggestions include a lot of small-scale adjustments like wording changes, as well as a recommendation that organizations provide plastic cups at large outdoor events to prevent broken glass. The section also proposes that resident advisors be more responsible about reporting unruly events to Campus Police.

Among the more substantive changes, the committee highlighted five areas that members agreed need to be addressed.

According to the document, all on-campus social venues should be free to each student group at least twice a semester; the University should examine all nonresidential space that can be used for social programming and publicly monitoring alcohol should be banned on East Campus. Additionally, pre-event meetings should be required for all events involving more than 100 people and a new section of the promoter policy should be created to address activities other than bands and major attractions.

"My hope is that the ongoing work on these issues results in detailed, concrete suggestions for change," Assistant Dean of University Life Michelle Beger Baper, the committee's chair, wrote in an e-mail. "Some of these issues have long been identified as problematic. However, I feel that we have some momentum for change right now that we've not had as strongly in the past."

The most controversial issue—capes that did not garner the committee's consensus—will be open for student discussion this fall.

Many student leaders have already voiced some of their concerns about these potential changes. French said having to register all events would be no more than a "nuisance," but she predicted a debate around enforcing occupancy limits for common rooms—the location of 40 percent of 213 registered events in fall 1999, according to the Event Advising Center.

"People are just really worried that the social life would really, really change," French said, pointing to concerns that enforcement would require student groups to limit access to their parties. "That's not what we want. That's not why we came to Duke. People are trying to be inclusive, and this is directly contradictory."

Pratt senior Mike Santos, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, said he understood administrative concerns about fire safety in common rooms but noted that any change in policy would have to be accompanied by improving social space.

"As a member of a fraternity, the last thing I want to do is rent room in the Bryan Center to have a party," he said, adding that he has been pleased with officials' responsiveness to student feedback.

Limiting the use of University funds for buying alcohol—a step that would most severely affect dormitories and quadrangles—will be another controversial issue, as some students argue that dependence on "passing the hat" would hinder large-scale, student-planned events. EAC statistics show that 27 percent of quad and outdoor events in fall 1999 involved alcohol, 31 percent of all registered events were held in quad or other outdoor venues.

The recommendations acknowledge student concerns with the possible change. "Some groups do work by or mostly keep as their primary means of socialization," the report reads. "In the same way that this would hurt quad functions, it would also hurt class, house and Greek functions. Often the drive for these events is that they are great."

Still, some students agreed that using University money for alcohol sends a contradictory message to students.

"To have everyone's money... taken for the general body is effectively having money pay for alcohol for people 21 and over," said Trinity junior Rob Leonard, the newly elected vice president of Campus Council.

The University's security policy—long considered unclear, especially by accidental security organizations—was addressed both in the committee's suggestions and in an attached letter from French and eight other students. In addition to pointing out the inconsistency in requiring some groups to have security while not requiring it of other groups, the students discussed their other philosophical concerns.

"While we realize the social space tension affects all students, we are particularly aware of the costs that are associated with being a group that has no alumni contribution history, no prime real estate and no numerical presence on campus," they wrote. "We want to make the University aware of the psychological implications of having so many unaffiliated police officers at parties that are sponsored by minority groups. Students leave with the perceived message of 'you need more police.'"

Beger Baper stressed that everyone agreed that the security policy needed to be reformed, but had not come up with specific plans yet. "This then requires further discussion as to what we, students and administrators, can together... identify ideas to present to the upper administration," she said.

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NCAA will allow basketball players to start classes early

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talent level because the Blue Devils already have the visibility and travel budget to attract the best players.

The board also approved the formation of a Division I basketball issues committee, which will be asked to design a new approach to summer recruiting effective in 2002.

Many coaches, including Mike Krzyzewski, have been advocating for such a committee, because the problems facing the sport are so unique.

The proposals were among nine passed two weeks ago by the Division I Management Council and forwarded to the board for consideration at its

quarterly meeting. "We are sending a clear message that there are going to be changes," Spivey said.

"There must be substantive changes that return the recruiting and decision making process to athletes, to parents, to high school coaches and to university coaches and administrators," he added.

Another change would limit initial scholarships to no more than five in one year and eight over two years. After last year's main exodus of players, Duke brought in six new scholarship players. "You're probably better off having the flexibility to deal with the changes in the program," Kennedy said.

"We never could have imagined what happened last year. Elton (Brand), sure. But Cenny Maggitt?"

The board also decided to allow men's and women's basketball recruits to receive scholarships to attend classes in summer school before their first semester in college if they enroll in at least six hours of courses.

The NCAA said it will provide \$2 million per year to provide up to 50 percent of an institution's cost for the program. The five-year pilot program will be assessed when it expires.

Kennedy said Duke and other schools would likely take advantage of the new program, partly for academic reasons

and partly for the chance to get freshmen into pickup games and the weight room.

Another of the proposals passed by the board of directors would remove a scholarship from schools that graduate fewer than 50 percent of their players. Such a rule would likely not affect Duke, but Kennedy said he worried that other schools would find loopholes to graduate players and provide in much academic assistance.

Kennedy stressed that the influence of money and television will continue to transform college basketball. "I don't think, barring everybody becoming the University of Chicago, that we're going to go back from that path."

Son honors father with \$7M contribution to Pratt School

► GARDNER (see page 1)

Nick Gardner graduated from the School of Engineering in 1945, and taught there for 16 years starting in 1950. During his tenure, he led engineering design for the Bryan Center, the Nello Tor Engineering Library and parts of the Center for Living and Medical Center.

The new programs fall in line with the school's strategic plan, which calls for a 20-faculty-member expansion and several new building projects to support them.

"Engineers are designers and builders," Johnson said in a statement. "The Gardner name has long been associated with the construction destined to endure. We are truly grateful to Nick

Gardner for his lasting contributions to the University and the school, and to his son for his vision during a crucial time of growth and opportunity for engineering education at Duke."

The younger Gardner made his fortune as the founder and chief executive officer of OutTarget Inc., a worldwide professional services firm recently acquired by Siebel Systems Inc. He is now vice president of Siebel and general manager of OutTarget.

"I just hope they let Kristina Johnson fulfill her vision," the younger Gardner said. "She seems to be focusing on a couple of areas that very much intrigue me, with optical engineering and biomedical engineering."

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About 2,000 nurses may vote in June

UNION VOTE (overpage)

nurses, hitting at a closely contested vote.

If the nurses elect to join a union, DURS will have to bargain with the nurses' union in good faith. If the nurses elect not to join a union, they cannot attempt to organize for a full year.

Israel said the hospital's position is, and has always been, that everyone should be informed and should vote.

"An ideal situation would be to have a 100 percent turnout," he said. "It's everybody's responsibility to vote and understand what they're voting for or against."

Israel explained that although North Carolina is a right-to-work state, those whose jobs are covered by a bargaining agreement will also be affected. "Anyone who could potentially be covered by the collective bargaining process as a result of an election should have a right to vote in that election," said Israel. "This agreement does that."

Cecilia Donohue, a nurse at Duke Hospital, expressed a common sentiment among union supporters. "I love the hospital and my work, but at some nights, the nurse to patient ratio reaches one to eight," she said, reiterating that unionization is about patients, not money. Many nurses feel that a normal nurse-to-patient ratio is one to three, a level that many say existed at the hospital five years ago.

But Israel also reiterated that collective bargaining will not address the vast majority of concerns he hears from the nurses. "We are experiencing the same problems [other health care institutions are having], and regardless of how this comes out, we'll have to work directly with our front-line staff to resolve them," he said.

The movement to unionize started in August 1999 when a past DURS president was treated at Duke Hospital. Hearing the nurses talk about their working conditions, he suggested the possibility of forming or joining a union. Spread mostly by word of mouth and night-time meetings at local hotels, the movement has now received the support of roughly 1,000 nurses, joined under the banner of NUPA—Nurses United for Patient Advocacy. DURS currently has 400,000 members across the nation and Canada.

"We're making history here," said one nurse, referring to the fact that North Carolina has never had a nurses' union at a private hospital.

Requirements bring bruises, legal woes

REQUIREMENTS (overpage)

many undergraduates and alumni admitted something that took several times just for fun.

"That was easy—on one's going to sleep you" said David Pryorick, Trinity '96. "It happens more out of convenience than anything else. Sometimes it's easier to go around the other way and then you find yourself going all the way around."

Although driving around the circle backwards is comparatively better to some of the other more illegal tasks, there is the potential to be charged with careless and reckless driving. "I can't recall going someone a citation for that in the recent past, but it is subject to happen if an officer observes such actions," said Maj. Robert Dean of the Duke University Police Department.

TUNNELS

Assessing the tunnels that run under both campuses became a four-year quest for Cory Robinson, Trinity '99. "Over the course of four years, we were always on the lookout for ways to get into the tunnels and it would never work," he said.

"We always had these visions that if we did get into the tunnels under Main West, there would be these rats the size of dogs running around," he said.

Students who have been in the tunnels have less exciting reports, like finding large stacks of plates under the Marketplace.

Several students said they've accessed the tunnels through entrances near the loading dock behind the Hildebrand and just beyond Trinity Cafe in the East Campus Student Union. Trinity senior Christine Paskowski and Trinity sophomore C.J. Walsh both said there are doors that lead to the tunnels at the end of the halls on East Campus main quad doors, like Wilson.

Kacie Wallace, sophomore dean for judicial affairs, said there is potentially dangerous high voltage equipment down there. "We did have someone who locked themselves in the tunnel a couple years ago and had to call the police to come let him out," said Wallace.

SEX IN THE STACKS

"Peeing is pretty tough because when you walk in there smelling of booze at 1 a.m. carrying no backpack, people know you're doing something really nefarious," said Trinity senior Sidney Simms, a recent "unofficial graduate."

Haber said that although it's hard to find a good spot, the fourth floor stacks are usually the most secluded. "Whatever books are there aren't commonly used," he said.

Several alumni reported that "sex requirements" are not long standing traditions.

"I do not recall the sex in the stacks requirement being talked about until 10 or so years ago," said Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Sue Whelan, Trinity '76. She added that she did not complete the requirements herself.

SEX IN THE GARDENS

"When you walk around the gardens at night you hear poles," said Trinity sophomore Helen Kayne. "It's funny. You know what's going on."

While sneaking into the gardens at night may provide the most cover, a Trinity alumna who wished to remain anonymous had other advice.

"Although this would seem the most logical thing to do, I would not attempt the Gardens during nighttime," she said. "It seems a little dangerous. Daytime is a little more risky as far as getting caught, but I have found it is a lot safer."

Wallace confirmed that students have been subject to disciplinary actions for indecent exposure in both the library and the gardens.

DOMING

"I got bruised having sex in the stacks, dirty having sex in the gardens, and asbestos poisoning from tunneling," said a Trinity senior who wishes to remain anonymous. "I guess doming was the most fun—there's nothing more exhilarating than seeing East Campus stretched out below you."

Doming is the unofficial requirement that presents the greatest physical challenge, and also poses the greatest risk. According to those who have done it, accessing the dome from Papuan is relatively easy compared to actually sealing the dome.

"My friend was a monkey and could climb anything; he then helped pull me up," said Paskowski. "There was a rope at the highest part, to actually get up to the dome."

When caught "climbing" students can be with charged with trespassing, Dunn said.

"Some of the recent 'bladder' jobs have refused to come down and then run from police once they did come down. I believe these people lost their housing licenses," said Wallace.

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INSIDE DUKE

Men's lacrosse upset Penn State 5-5

Duke's offense struggled against No. 10 Penn State, but the Blue Devils took the lead on the Friday night game in State College, Pa. Jason Pined scored two goals and had an assist, while fellow seniors T.J. Chastan and Tim Jacobs. Duke's offense also scored on more than seven goals in each of the last four games.

Rowing finishes last at ACC Championships

The rowing team finished in fourth place at the first-ever ACC Championships Saturday in Charlottesville. The first Coaker won the 800 with 40 points, while Duke scored 11. In the pairs boat, Duke scored 11th. Duke won the second women's race, but lost the three remaining races. Kate Lavin was the first Duke rower to win an ACC event.

Duke competes at Penn Relays

The track and field squad set two school records (its best at the Penn Relays) in Philadelphia. The women's 4x400-meter relay team finished first with a 3:40.71 time. The men's 100m dash team placed 10th in the 2,000 meters to round out Duke's other top-10 performances.

Each tennis team lands 5 on All-ACC squads

The Blue Devils were named to the All-ACC tennis team this weekend. On the women's side, Megan Miller, Kathy Sell and Erica Rios were all selected. It marks the 14th straight year Duke has received three or more selections. On the ACC, began to include women's tennis players in 1987. On the men's side, David Rice, Ramsey Smith and Andrew Potters were selected. Duke, who was 2-4 against ACC foes, became just the eighth player in conference history to be named All-ACC ten straight years.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"That is [former Duke coach] Steve Traynor's problem. That is not my problem. I didn't recruit these guys. I wasn't expected to win [this season]. If this was a good program, Steve Traynor would still be here."

— Baseball coach Bill Hesser, on Duke setting a new school record for losses in a single season

Women's lacrosse upsets No. 2 Dartmouth

By KEVIN LEESE
The Chronicle

Duke It could have been Tricia Martin's last collegiate match. The senior had just seen her team stunned by a first-round loss in the ACC's and a heartbreaker against James Madison. The team's NCAA hopes were in jeopardy.

And on the lacrosse field in Hanover, N.H. Friday afternoon, Martin's team was down by one at halftime. Things weren't looking up.

But when the eighth-ranked Blue Devils (10-5) stepped onto the field for the second half, they were determined not to slide into defeat. Duke took advantage of Dartmouth's 30 turnovers and launched a seven-goal barrage to upset No. 2 Dartmouth (11-2) 11-8, saving Duke's chances for NCAA action.

Martin broke through a two-and-a-half game slump to hit two goals in a four-minute span late in the game to seal Duke's win.

"Martin was huge," Duke coach Kerstin Kimmel said. "I think what was great about it was that the last two games, Tricia's been pretty much shut out. I think she's definitely got it got the best of her. Going into the game, I felt like in the past, Dartmouth has really defended her well. What was so great is that in the critical situations when Tricia got the ball, she saw her openings."

After Lauren Gallagher scored at 36:14 in the game, Duke shot past the Big Green with two more goals in the next eight minutes to take a 7-5 lead.

Dartmouth came back with two goals of its own, tying the game at seven with only 10 minutes to play.

Martin's goal at 8:58 gave the Blue Devils an 8-7 edge. Courtney Rodgers gave the Blue Devils a two-goal lead when she

converted off a pass from Kate Kaiser, who led the Blue Devils with three goals.

"We controlled the ball for most of the second half, which was obviously why we were able to pull ahead," Kimmel said. "But I think what was really good is that it was such a team effort. Our kids had to have been tired. We've played four games in 11 days. This was a game on the road and to cause that many three turnovers, to be that involved in it, is a true testament to how hard our team played at the end of the game."

Kaiser scored her final goal with 4:55 remaining and Martin clinched the 11-8 match with a goal just 60 seconds later.

In the first half, Duke took the initial lead as Kaiser scored on a free position at 20:22, but Dartmouth effectively broke through the Blue Devil defense, something it was unable to do in the second.

"During halftime, we touched on a little portion of our game plan," Kimmel said. "It wasn't anything special. That was only the second time this season we were down at halftime. Maybe it's more a position we're comfortable in, fighting back rather than defending a lead."



TRICIA MARTIN scored two goals in the second half as the Blue Devils virtually assured themselves an NCAA tournament berth.

The win against Dartmouth almost certainly clinches Duke a spot in the NCAA tournament, which begins May 11.

"Obviously, it can only help us," Kimmel said. "It wasn't hurt at all. Right now, it's really hard to say exactly. This is really the first year in Division I lacrosse there's been such parity in the top 10 spots."

"The way we're looking at it is our first-round team, no matter who we get, is going to be a tough one. So it's really kind of hard to say the impact of this win or our chances."

Blue Devils swept by UNC, set record for losses

By NEAL MORGAN
The Chronicle

One of the worst Duke baseball seasons, ever, officially began this weekend. The worst Duke baseball season this weekend.

The Blue Devils (14-36, 4-17 in the ACC) were swept in a three-game series against No. 16 North Carolina (20-11, 11-10) at historic Jack Coombs Field, and with the three defeats, Duke set a school record for most losses in a season.

"I realize that, five-year coach Bill Hillier told The Herald-Sun of Durham. That is [former coach] Steve Traynor's problem. That is not my problem. I didn't recruit these guys. I wasn't expected to win [this season]. If this was a good program, Steve Traynor would still be here."

The Blue Devils lost Game 1 Thursday 16-1, but after rain canceled Friday's contest, Duke played better in Saturday's doubleheader, dropping the first game 5-3 in 10 innings and the second game 10-6.

In Saturday's first game, Duke's No. 1 starter Ryan Carlsom threw 8 1/3 strong innings, giving up just one earned run. Although the Heels were quickly up 3-0 after two innings, Duke battled back to tie the game

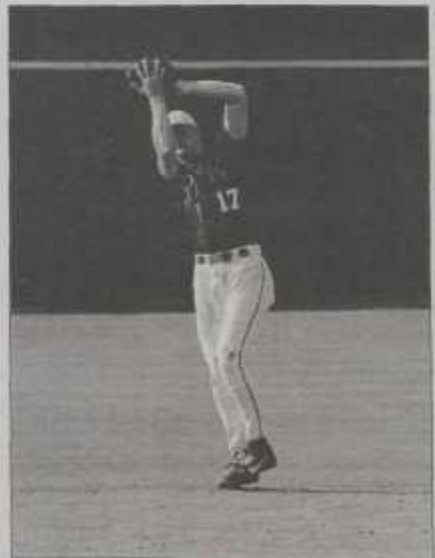
in the fourth. Neither team could plate another run over the next five innings, and the game headed for extra frames.

But in the top of the 10th Blue Devil pitcher Kevin Thompson gave up a two-run RBI single to leftfielder Tyre Godwin for what proved to be the game-winning hit. First batter Ryan Matthews follows with an RBI single of his own. I gave UNC an insurance run.

"We had chances to win Hillier said. "We haven't been able to bring people in in clutch situations. We have to be able to step up. They stepped up in 10th inning, we didn't."

Saturday's second game more closely resembled Thursday's shellacking than the thriller earlier in the day. The Tar Heels were up 2-1 through seven, but Duke rallied back and managed to bring the tying run to the plate the bottom of the ninth. But with the bases juiced, Brian Pate finished out to third base to end a game and seal the 2000th Blue Devil win in the record book.

"We were out-pitched and out-defused," Hillier said of the series. "Right now, we're not in position to compete with them. Carlsom's better than us. I was the underdog this year and we weren't expected to win."



SHORTSTOP KEVIN KELLY catches a pop-up during Thursday's 16-1 loss to the Tar Heels at historic Jack Coombs Field.

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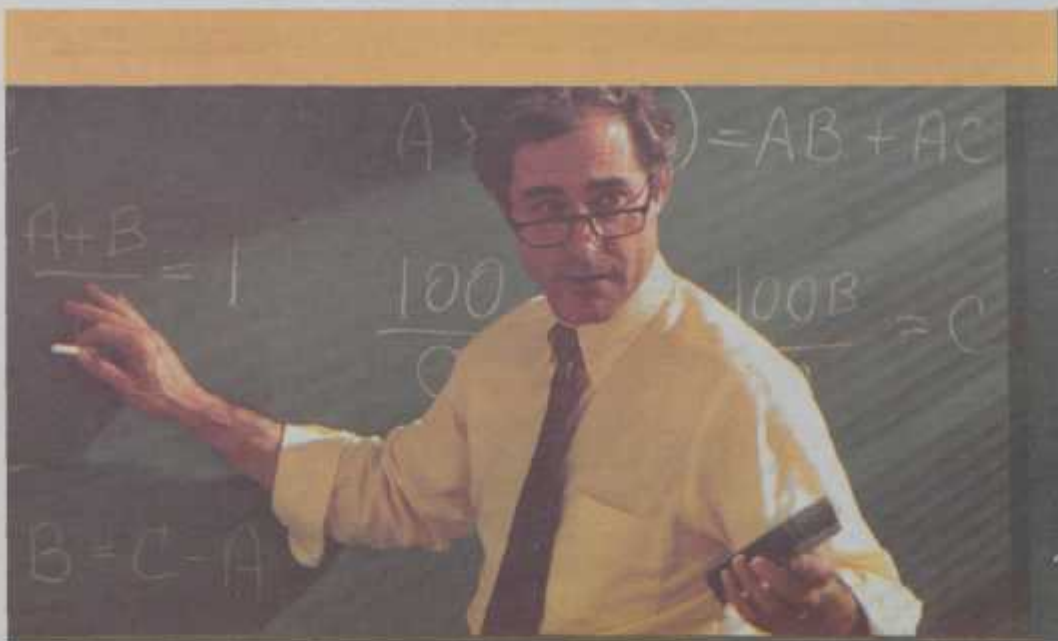
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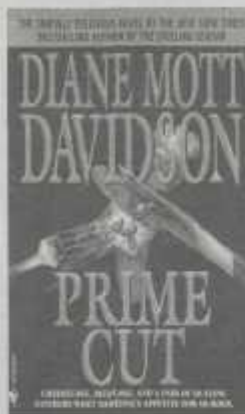
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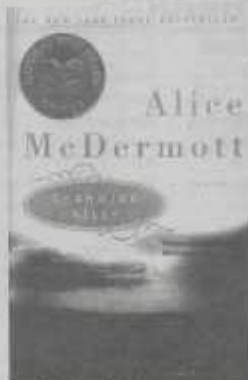


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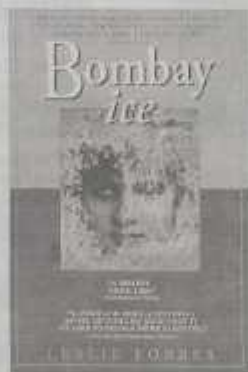


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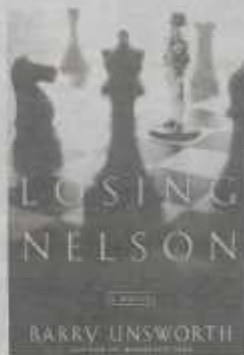
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Public Documents	9am-10pm	9am-10pm	9am-10pm	9am-10pm	9am-10pm	9am-5pm
Reference	9am-10pm	9am-10pm	9am-10pm	9am-10pm	9am-5pm	9am-5pm
Special Collections	9am-5pm	9am-5pm	9am-5pm	9am-5pm	9am-5pm	1pm-5pm
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DOSS	8am-4:30pm	8am-4:30pm	8am-4:30pm	8am-4:30pm	8am-4:30pm	CLOSED
Engineering	8am-2am	8am-2am	8am-2am	8am-2am	8am-5pm*	CLOSED
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Math/Physics	8am-11pm	8am-11pm	8am-11pm	8am-11pm	8am-11pm*	CLOSED
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ACADEMIC CALENDAR

SUMMER 2000

MAY

- 18 Term I classes begin
- 22 Drop/Add for Term I ends
- 29 Memorial Day, classes in session

JUNE

- 14 Last day to withdraw W/P or W/F from Term I courses
- 26 Term I classes end
- 27 Reading period
- 28 Term I final examinations begin
- 29 Term I final examinations end

JULY

- 3 Term II classes begin
- 4 Independence Day, classes in session
- 5 Drop/Add for Term II ends
- 28 Last day to withdraw W/P or W/F from Term II courses

AUGUST

- 9 Term II classes end
- 10 Reading period
- 11 Term II final examinations begin
- 12 Term II final examination end

FALL 2000

AUGUST

- 22 New graduate student orientation
- 23 New undergraduate student orientation
- 24 4:00 p.m. Convocation for graduate and professional school students
- 28 8:00 a.m. Fall semester classes begin, Drop/Add continues

SEPTEMBER

- 4 Labor Day, classes in session
- 8 Drop/Add ends

OCTOBER

- 6 7:00 p.m. Fall break begins
- 8 Founder's Day
- 11 8:00 a.m. Classes resume
- 13 Last day for reporting midsemester grades
- 25 Registration begins for Spring Semester 2001
- 27-29 Parents' Weekend

NOVEMBER

- 17 Registration ends for Spring Semester 2001
- 17-19 Homecoming

NOVEMBER (continued)

- 18 Drop/Add begins
- 22 12:40 p.m. Thanksgiving recess begins
- 27 8:00 a.m. Classes resume

DECEMBER

- 1 7:00 p.m. Graduate classes end
- 2-10 Graduate reading period; Length of the 200-level course reading period is determined by the professor
- 7 7:00 p.m. Undergraduate classes end
- 8-10 Undergraduate reading period
- 11 Final examinations begin
- 16 10:00 p.m. Final examinations end

SPRING 2001

JANUARY

- 9 Registration and matriculation of new undergraduate students

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- 15 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day holiday; Classes are rescheduled on Wednesday, January 10.
- 24 Drop/Add ends

FEBRUARY

- 23 Last day for reporting midsemester grades

MARCH

- 9 7:00 p.m. Spring recess begins
- 19 8:00 a.m. Classes resume
- 28 Registration begins for Fall Semester 2001 and Summer 2001

APRIL

- 13 Registration ends for Fall Semester 2001; Summer 2001 registration continues
- 14 Drop/Add begins

APRIL (continued)

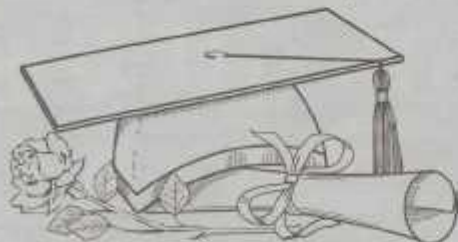
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- 30 Final examinations begin

MAY

- 5 10:00 p.m. Final examinations end
- 11 Commencement begins
- 13 Graduation exercises; conferring of degrees

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ARMADILLO GRILL	11am-12mid	11am-12mid	11am-12mid	11am-12mid	11am-10pm	11am-7pm
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A time for thanks

A spring break trip to Honduras reveals how much Duke students have to be grateful for

Guest commentary

Therese Rohrbeck

This spring break, in the city of San Pedro Sula, Honduras, I looked into the eyes of children yearning for the right to live. Jorge grabbed his chest where his infected heart resided with its inflamed valves. At 15 years of age, his skeletal body stood at 48 pounds. *Soy chipito porque tengo un corazón enfermo—I am little because I have a sick heart.* He needs heart surgery in the United States, so he depends on a surgeon's generosity. Life is not his right, but a privilege existing far away—14 hours in air time and baggage.

Back in my dorm room at Duke University, I remember Padre Blanco. He is an Episcopalian priest who directs the housing project for world relief in Honduras. His words: *"Fé, Alegría y Esperanza"* (faith, joy and hope) swirl in my head.

Fé, Alegría y Esperanza. These three words embody the energy of the Episcopalian housing project. This housing project will grant both life and education to Hondurans. Two hundred roofs will be raised, a clinic will administer medical supplies and a school will be erected for the children. All of this construction is currently underway and will be completed over the course of five years.

Fé, Faith. In 1988, Hurricane Mitch plundered Honduras, plucking shanty houses from mountain sides with its mud slides and torrential rains. Families lost everything they owned. What they endured—no shelter, no clean water and no electricity—could only be endured with the belief that times would get better; homes would be rebuilt and schools would open. Families would live. Despite Mitch's destruction, there is faith.

Alegría, a self-spoken Honduran we

a new house. Smiles spread across wrinkled faces and young men alike. *"Hala, hala, hala, va viene!"* sang a spiky-haired two-year-old boy who jumped out of his mother's lap. Wearing a t-shirt and underwear, he greeted all workers passing in front of his new rose-tiled front porch with waves and hellos.

His move from a shack to a three-room, one-bath cedar block house is the equivalent of moving from a hovel into a palace. No longer will tarp, rope and

flies be his companions. Gaining speed, her squeals can be heard on the dusty road. She did not go to school because her family could not afford public school uniforms.

These families live in extreme poverty, making an average of \$65 (1000 lempiras) a month. Born into poverty, Emily has a ball and chain fettered to her ankles, tugging away at both life and education. But there is hope. No longer will she play in a wheelbarrow, but rather in a school playground. Every block placed, every nail hammered, every house built is concrete hope of life and schooling brought to Emily and all the other children.

I am not asking you to leave your home and venture into a Third World country aiding a housing project. Do not lay down cedar blocks, hand him cement or stack wood. A small sweat and dirt should not cover your body and sting your skin as penance for living in First World privilege.

I am asking you to stop and acknowledge your right to life and to an education. Give thanks for drinking water, toothpaste, fireplaces and doormats. Remember you have clothes on your body and shoes on your feet. Do your work diligently knowing there are others longing for your opportunity. In acknowledging these privileges, you honor those who yearn for what you have.

Therese Rohrbeck is a Trinity sophomore.

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acknowledged, said that "God has been very good to me. Just look around at all these new houses."

His passionate faith strengthened as houses were constructed. He spent blistering hot days on rooftops laying shoring metal over wooden supports. On his hands and knees, he leveled the ground of each house with a stick before others laid the flooring. He worked for God, Honduras and his own future.

Alegría, Joy. There is nothing like the pure joy when a family is granted

cardboard constructions be called home, but rather solid walls and metal roofs are born.

Esperanza, Hope. There is hope that when granted new homes and a school, Hondurans will rebuild their lives. Emily, an eight-year-old girl with straight chocolate brown hair lived on the mountainside and played in the construction site, like rodeo in a wheelbarrow used for carrying cement blocks and dirt like a toy wagon. Closing her eyes as wind brushed her hair, Emily yelled, *"rapido, rapido!"*



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The truth behind the Elian saga

Elian Gonzalez is not an innocent Cuban boy, but a secret commie plant



Rant, Rave and Squireance

Maureen McClarnon

I have finally seen the light. The Republicans and the Cuban-Americans are right on the money: There is a government plot surrounding young Elian Gonzalez. I'll tell you what's really been happening—just remember that you heard it here first.

Elian Gonzalez is a communist agent sent by Fidel Castro to throw the United States into complete chaos. He's not a six-year-old boy either, but a very well-governed member of a smaller race of people, such as those inhabiting Oz— which has a lot of similarities to Cuba, come to think of it. Elian didn't really come over here in a boat with a bunch of people who died on the way—far from it. No, Castro sent some of his hand-picked and of remote odd out in a boat with Elian, who'd until recently been alone, third throw him into the water.

But I have to tell you that there actually is a Gonzalez family out there in Cuba, but they're known more people of the state. See, Castro needed a family with some public relations in Miami— relatives who wouldn't notice the difference between a 20-year-old dwarf and a six-year-old boy. He had some of his double agents who work in the FBI sector. Li-

de Havana for such a family, at which point Cuban officials abducted the real Gonzalez and put them under house arrest. Originally, Castro thought about using actual members of the Gonzalez family, but the mother wasn't willing to send the real six-year-old Elian away, and her ex-husband, who is quite involved with the real Elian's life, was afraid Elian might not return if sent to the U.S. (You can never tell what those spot Americans might do to him.) Castro's treating the real Gonzalez pretty very well, by all reports...at least, for as long as they continue to go along with his plan.

One of the most appealing features of the Miami Gonzalezs, as far as the Castros are concerned, is their borderline mental case, Marielito, who frequently becomes hysterical enough to require hospitalization. They felt certain that getting Marielito to give up that entry ticket was in fear of an actual child would be no problem and that she'd protect the child as fiercely as she does the teddy. You have to admit, as far as an over-the-hill guess, those attitudes who hands down over us red-blooded Americans.

So far, the Miami Gonzalezs, the Cuban-American community and everyone else has accepted this story as the real thing. Nobody ever stopped to think that Castro might be trying to destroy the political power of the Cuban-Americans or that he wants riots in Miami. Obviously, Castro wants our minds focused on something else while he and his agents work to bring down the American

government and take over our country like a swift and silent red snapper.

Jamel Benn is obviously a tool of El Jefe. After all, she is from Florida originally—did you think she was working for Walt Disney? Castro's agents in the higher echelons of the American government worked very hard to get her confirmed as Attorney General; they've simply been waiting for the perfect moment to make use of her.

Benn's affiliation makes the explanation for her sluggish tactics patently obvious: She learned them from one of the world's longest-running dictators—oops, I'm sorry, he's an elected official these days. My bad. In any case, the commies had to make their move because the Red Elian was becoming a liability. Once Red Elian's lifelong fisherman, Delmyrie, started telling people that Elian died to lick his face, the Castros knew that Red Elian was on the verge of exposing himself—silently and figuratively. Remember, Castro has a history of sending mental patients to the United States.

The "parents" of Red Elian are someone phony and even chosen for their good looks and an ability to seem highly sincere. They will probably assassinate the president at some point. Or, more likely, the assassination will be carried out by Red Elian, when everyone will think that his gun is just a toy.

Red Elian's hair may look longer in the photos taken immediately after the "abduction," but it's really just five or six-inch shadows. And those who think there

has been a dragging are wrong—Red Elian has a bad haircut habit and while he was in Miami, he was getting just enough maintenance to keep him from hallucinating that apids were snarling his body. This covert operation was supposed to be over months ago, as the addict in Red Elian has become more than a little cranky. (How did he come the catheters?) It came in his socks at Sea World, his ice creams at Disney World, when he saw his "grandmothers," when he stayed at that nun's house and on really desperate occasions, from members of the leftist media.

One thing Castro wants is an end to the embargo. So, Red Elian, who has some voting Cuban playmates, will begin to show as their malnourished bodies and make speeches about how much for embargo means the children—because Americans are always so interested in the welfare of "the children." (Those children are being dragged in keep them from realizing that Red Elian is not a child, which would probably scare them to death. Their traveling companions are more communist agents, naturally.) Then, while Congress debates over that, he'll give the go-ahead for the assassination and move into the White House.

On the other hand, the assassination would happen today, in honor of May Day. Congratulations! Join me in wishing the pink, white and blue!

Maureen McClarnon is a graduate student in the Department of Zoology.

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The slavery known as communism

The Elian Gonzalez case is about freedom, not reuniting father and son



The Voice of Reason

Ales Epstein

On Saturday, April 22, the Justice Department sent armed agents to break into Lazaro Gonzalez's home and seize six-year-old Elian Gonzalez. Members of the press and government officials declared almost unanimously that the government was acting in the best interests of the child, doing whatever it took to deliver him to his father. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, has stated unequivocally that he will take Elian back to Cuba if he receives custody of him. Liberal and "third-way" conservatives have argued that although Cuba might have its problems, any child must be with his father, above all else. The loss of the second bond that exists between father and son is a fate far worse than life in Cuba, we are told.

If Juan Gonzalez was a known child abuser, then President Bill Clinton

would not call for a reunion of father and son. If Juan Miguel shackled his son to a wall and locked him in a room for weeks on end, nobody would say, "What's important is that he's with his father." In such instances, the government properly separates parent and child, recognizing that the parent's rights end where the individual rights of the child begin. The parent has no right to physically harm the child, through beating, enslavement or any

government, in theory and in practice, thus means that the government and its dicators are free to dispose of its citizens at whim. This includes forcing a child to toil in sugar fields on the verge of starvation, brainwashing him with propaganda and other aspects of breaking the child's body and spirit employed by the Cuban government.

There is a term for an individual who is the legal property of another person or a government. He is called a slave.

Taking a child to a totalitarian dictatorship like Cuba when one has the option of leaving him in America, constitutes child abuse.

other means. Taking a child to a totalitarian dictatorship, like Cuba, when one has the option of leaving him in America, constitutes child abuse.

Life in Cuba is demonstrably harmful to human existence. As a communist, totalitarian dictatorship, the Cuban government asserts ownership over its citizens. "He is a possession of the Cuban government," said Luis Fernandez, a spokesperson for the Cuban

The difference between America and Cuba is the difference between freedom and slavery. It is not, as supporters of Elian's move to Cuba hold, a matter of material prosperity.

In America, Elian would be free to pursue his dreams and make of his life whatever he chose. In America, Elian could be happy. In Cuba, Elian's fate would be controlled by the whims of Castro and the Cuban government. He

would live in a continuous state of fear and hopelessness. Fear, because of the knowledge that everything he values—his life, friends, family and possessions—can be taken away from him at the government's whim, as they have been for thousands of others. Hopelessness, because he cannot do anything to improve his future outlook. If he speaks out against the government, he will likely be the least person sent to a government prison, never to be heard from again. He cannot leave—his government forbids it. His father's presence is no consolation—his father can only watch his son die a slow, painful death. Elian's mother knew firsthand that life under slavery is no life at all, which is why she fled Cuba to go to the land of the free.

Whatever Juan Miguel's reasons for wanting to bring his child to Cuba, for the American government to agree this would be to sanction child abuse. The government should act in Elian's best interests, and prevent his father from delivering him into the slavery his mother so valiantly rescued him from.

Ales Epstein is a Trinity sophomore and publisher of *The Duke Review*.

Thanks to all who applied for Monday, Monday and columnist positions. They were really, really swell.



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Graduations and the growing up process

On his 21st birthday, columnist realizes that a college degree is a waypoint on the journey, not a destination



The Proverbial

Will Tyson

I love graduations. I get a special joy out of seeing young people move along and enter a new stage of their lives. Although I believe every stage of your life should be the best, college is such a unique opportunity that it must be cherished. Two years ago at this time of year my graduation from Wake Forest was fast approaching. I was pleased with all four years, but senior year was my real success. "The sun shines brighter when you're a senior" was my motto and creed. Every day I woke up in a place I loved, smiled at the sun and glow. Senior year was amazing.

The key to my incredible senior year was sitting down on my 21st birthday and deciding what was really important. I knew I wanted to finish up strong and the key was living a stress-free senior year.

I was all over the place my freshman year. I was either in class, at meetings or hanging out in the all-girls Freshman dormitory. I was your basic Freshman spend way too time between too many parties, obligations and people. Sophomore year was much of the same. By junior year, I decided to pull out of

some commitments and live with grace. I lived with Freshman year, but I often felt neglected in the pursuit of popularity and the fleeting attention of flirty freshman females.

I had been spending too much time, effort and energy in relationships that were not productive and had no potential to be long-term or meaningful. My primary problem was a crush/relationship that started as soon as I got to campus and showed little indication of slowing down during my junior year. It was your typical "falling for a friend" scenario that left me tired, spent and emotional drained.

College was no longer living for the moment. College was about living for the future. I began to look at my classes as preparation for graduate school and an academic career, not a step toward my desired GPA.

from not getting the appreciation a friend should receive.

I spent my 21st birthday working on a paper about psychology research methods. It was a miserable day. Only a few people told me happy birthday and by the end of the day, I was a wreck. I took a break that night to watch *Seabiscuit*. The phone rang shortly after I sat down, and my freshman friend Julie was on the line

with a birthday greeting. We talked for well over an hour, and things became clear to me. I had been denying Julie the space in my heart reserved for a crush/relationship that I was not as strong as I wanted it to be after three years. Julie was real. I needed her friendship.

That simple phone call also made me realize that my senior year was not only the end of my college days, but also the beginning of the rest of my life. At 11:03 p.m. on May 2, 1987, I began to reexamine my life. College was no longer living for the moment. College was about living for the future.

It was necessary. I became closer to my boys and Julie took over as my best friend and closest friend. Several ladies who were accustomed to especially friendly treatment now received the occasional wave on the quad.

All this so I could spend more time with the people who would be there for me down the road. The hardest thing to do was end my crush. Unfortunately, it came down to a crushing e-mail and ignoring her every time I saw her. Even her smile may have damaged the emotional frailty of the stress-free steps I set up.

As for all those friends, Julie is graduating in two weeks and I'm proud. I'll be seeing my boys—two married and two engaged—in June and I hangout regularly with the ones still in Winston-Salem. Even the crush I had to let go is still one of my closest friends.

I called her two months before graduation and restarted the friendship without the expectations I had unfairly placed upon her. We talk every month or so and I even visited her last week while attending an out-of-town conference.

On my 21st birthday, I thought about life after college. I became an adult that night. I became responsible for my future. Life is good.

Will Tyson is a graduate student in the Department of Sociology. Make sure to wish him a happy birthday tomorrow.



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Leila El-Haddad

The old woman typified 61 years of the Palestinian plight. Wrinkles ran deep into her face, each telling the tale of a different Palestinian struggle. Despite all of this she glowed, and she had a certain gruffness about her. She seemed to symbolize the perseverance of an entire generation of displaced Palestinians.

"Driver, please tell me... have you heard of village of Maamiah? Don't you still exist?"

The driver of the seven-passenger taxi, which shuttled passengers back and forth between Gaza's Erez border crossing into Israel and parts of East Jerusalem, looked back, amused.

"Maamiah? That's one of the 1948 Palestinian villages," said the man, referring to the several hundred villages that were completely destroyed when Palestinian residents were forced to flee following the Israeli "War of Independence" in 1948. "It's Israeli territory now. Why do you ask?"

"Have we passed it yet? Driver, would you please stop near Maamiah... that is where I was born, raised and married until we were forced out in 1948. This is the first time I have been granted a request for a travel permit to leave Gaza." The old refugee woman, like many others, had fled her village to arrive in the region that would come to be known as

the Gaza Strip—a tract of land bordering the Mediterranean Sea whose population literally tripled overnight as a result. "I want to see my old home," the old woman pleaded.

"No problem," replied the driver. I was in awe at what was transpiring before me. I had heard countless stories of the Palestinian refugees—at the hundreds of thousands of families forced out of their homes out of fear of the Israeli Hagana and later terrorist forces, of how most of the refugees thought they could return to their homes when things calmed down, of how they ended up in "temporary" refugee camps for 61 years and counting and how almost all of their homes either confiscated or destroyed. But never before had a survivor guided me through the streets.

"There you are, that was my home right there. I still have the key I used to pick dates from those two palm trees there. Do you see them? They're still standing after all these years."

"That's no home of yours," replied the driver. "Now it's an Israeli military rest stop."

A sigh. A tear. An aura of anguish. "I planted that tree," said the woman.

This episode of "Maamiah and the refugee woman" highlights an increasingly significant and critical issue in the context of the Palestinian problem: As the first status talks between Palestinians and Israelis near, the status of the Palestinian refugees and their right of return remains in question. A deadline of September has been set for the final status agreement between Israel and the Palestinians, which will deal with some of the most contentious issues

Palestinians have passed through several waves of exile and expulsion since 1948. The United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian Refugees in the Near East has estimated that they number 3.5 million, not including unregistered and "displaced" persons. The refugees, many of whom are now second and third generation, are concentrated in five locations where UNRWA set up camps that developed into shanty towns over the years: the Gaza Strip, the West Bank, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. The Palestinian refugees' right of return is reaffirmed by United Nations resolutions. Those who choose not to return should theoretically be given the alternative of compensation. Unfortunately, legal documents have come to mean little in the face of reality.

The Palestinian refugee of today may no longer live in a camp, but he is faced with an equal if not greater problem. He holds a flimsy travel document usually issued by the host government under which he resides, but is often denied access to the same governmental facilities—including health care and education—and is limited in terms of the profession he can enter. Politically, the refugee has no right of return to Palestine as far as the Israeli government is concerned. To these, absorption into a "second-class" Arab world is the solution. On the other hand, any individual who can prove his or her Jewish heritage through a maternal lineage, despite their nationality or status or origin, has an immediate right to Israeli citizenship and residence, no questions asked. The

number of Russian Jews that immigrated to Israel in 1990 is equivalent to the Palestinian refugee communities in the Gaza Strip and Lebanon combined. The irony of these realities seems to have escaped the international community.

Numerous arguments have been made in opposition to the right of return, including the logistical problems with its implementation. Studies by demographers such as Salim Abu Sitta have shown that there is ample room to fit all these refugees who choose to return instead of being compensated, especially if illegal Israeli settlements are dismantled. His work has demonstrated that the greater part of Palestinian property from which Palestinians were expelled in 1948 remains empty and could accommodate the return of refugees, contrary to Israeli claims.

Unfortunately, the asymmetry of power between Israel and the Palestinian National Authority dictates a very different political reality. As Robert Fiske, Middle East correspondent for the British Independent, said in a recent conference, "Only Israel has legally reduced the legitimate right of return for Palestinian refugees to a request." One must wonder how long a peace accord that not only skirts the most important of issues, but is also full of provocations and ambiguities, can last. In light of the last several years since Oslo's implementation, the answer has become painfully clear. Peace cannot endure without the legitimate and unconditional right of return and restitution for Palestinian refugees.

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Investing in a candidate

Considering recent Supreme Court decisions, perhaps the nightmare envisioned in this column could happen



Off the Record and on the QT

Martin Barina

Wow, last week opened a stunning chapter in the saga of campaign finance reform, didn't it? What happened is pretty amazing, but to ease you missed it, here's a brief. The Chronicle has it covered.

Last week, the Supreme Court handed down a landmark decision that will greatly change how this and all future political campaigns are financed. Voting five to four, the court declared that bribery is legal. Biting in *Billet v. United States*—where Congressman Jimmy Bob Billet, (D-La.) had been found guilty of taking a bribe—the Court declared that bribery is merely the financial expression of political speech and, therefore, protected by the Constitution. Writing for the majority, Justice Antonin Scalia reaffirmed the Court's holding that "campaign contributions are free speech and they cannot and should not be limited in accordance with the First Amendment." However, in a bold move to expand freedom of speech, the court ruled that any restriction on the use of money to influence government officials is unconstitutional.

Scalia continued, "Since the only

difference between a campaign contribution and a bribe is the fact that one is disclosed and the other is not, the offering and accepting of undisclosed money for specific government action is also legal, since the choice to disclose who gave you an enormous sum of money is also a matter of free speech. Private speech and public speech deserve equal protection under the law."

Politicians everywhere hailed the court's decision as wise and long overdue. However, Senator John McCain, a longtime advocate of campaign finance

reform, went too far. The majority noted, "Partial bribery is clearly unconstitutional because one party is forced into a contract, and thus the contract is not valid. However, when one party freely sells him or her self to another, then the contract has been freely entered and it is protected by the Constitution."

George W. Bush immediately declared that he had formed a corporation, W. Inc., which owns 100 percent of George W. Bush, a subsidiary. Major stockholders of W. Inc. include the NRA, major oil companies, General

Motors, Bible publishers and the Confederate flagmakers association. Bush is the CEO. Asked why he retained 10 percent of the stock for mutual fund holders, Bush declared, "I am a teacher, not a divider. This way everyone can own a piece of George W. Bush. Yes, I am a slave, but I am slave to the American people."

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reform, observed, "This is not exactly what we had in mind."

View President Al Gore appeared to be caught off guard by the Court's ruling. Gore's attempt to straddle the fence and declare himself an independent servant rather than an outright

slave seems to have backfired. "Once again the vice president's attempt to have it both ways is in evidence," commented ethicist William Bennett. "We all know that Jesus Christ, the only one who bridged the Judeo-Christian gap, was a capitalist, which is why he banished the money lenders from the Temple. Interpreting and selling oneself is within the framework of Western values. Liberals like Gore just don't get it," Bennett added.

Later in the week Gore declared that he would form a building company that would have total control of Albert Gore; but stockholders could only hold title in the stock for seven years before having to sell it. Internet companies expressed an initial interest in Gore, Inc., which is expected to trade on the NASDAQ.

Also, in a related story several Buddhist nuns declared that Gore, Inc. cannot claim control of Albert Gore because they purchased him in 1966. A lengthy court battle over the ownership of the vice president is expected.

W. Inc. initially traded on the New York Stock Exchange at \$65 a share, but fell back to \$43 in heavy trading. Gore, Inc. is expected to open this week with an IPO value of \$43 a share. In any event, decline will definitely outpace gains.

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Duke Bar Association should not take a side on death penalty

This letter is in response to Kevin Paul's letter in the April 25 edition of *The Chronicle*.

Personally, I am indifferent to the practice of capital punishment. I do not believe it serves as an effective deterrent, but it obviously fulfills the human desire for revenge. Both are, in my opinion, equally valid justifications for the criminal justice system as a whole. Most importantly, people better informed and generally smarter than I—the Supreme Court—believe that capital punishment is a just system. I will abide by their logic.

Despite my indifference to capital punishment, I strongly oppose the referendum on complete separate grounds. I object to the fact that the vote takes place at all. Nobody who knows me can accuse me of being apathetic, but I do not think it is the place of an educational institution to advocate positions on matters of great public debate. Nor do I think that a measure that barely 100 students out of over 600 supported can qualify as a sense of the student body. I am happy to see that activists such as Paul are eager to emulate the American Bar Association—an organization that chose renowned legal scholar John Donohue to be its keynote speaker at last year's national convention.

However, the Duke Bar Association is not the proper organ to use. The DBA is a representative organ in which both membership and dues payments are compulsory. The DBA should be more concerned with solving real problems—such as adding parking for law school students and faculty—than holding a vote on capital punishment or any other issue unrelated to life in the law school.

Despite what Paul might want to think, the duly elected legislators vote (with its several reports of fraud) does not represent the "opinion" of the law school and is misleading to outsiders if it is presented. This vote shows only two things: Paul has some ability as an organizer and the DBA is adept at holding a referendum without telling anyone about it.

If Paul wants to take a stand, there are ample student organizations in the law school into which he should channel his energies. He should not drag the rest of us with him.

MATTHEW FOLK
Law '01

For referenced letter see <http://chronicle.duke.edu/chronicle/020425/042525FOLK01.html>

Comic about housing office should not be taken lightly

This letter is in response to a not-so-funny comic strip in *The Chronicle* entitled "Through the Looking Glass."

OK Dan Kahler, we're at Duke. We are getting a world-class education at one of the greatest institutions of higher learning in the world. We should be intelligent and upwardly mobile people, ready to lead society into the next century. So, I ask, why can't I tell by reading your comic?

In fact, it is a display of just how stupid ignorant and insensitive some Duke students can be. Simply because you've had a few run-ins with the housing department—if, say, they wouldn't share your fridge or the frozen would explode and destroy your dorm, or they dumped up after the fraternity party you went to, or they supplied your bathroom with toilet paper and cleaned your vomit off the floor—is that why you are so upset? Well, if this is the case, I'm sorry. I apologize on behalf of the entire staff of Duke University Housing Management for making your Duke residential experience much easier. And Dan, too more thing—my IQ is very high, and so are those of my very respectable co-workers. Now laugh at that.

LEONORA ECHOLS
Tetley '02

The writer works in the Office of Housing Management.

Perhaps DSG's same-sex unions resolution should go farther

After hearing about Duke Student Government's proposal regarding homosexual unions in the Chapel, I wonder if we are going far enough. Surely this is a bold step, but I don't think we should stop there, because the truth is that our country's laws don't only discriminate against homosexuals, but also people of other orientations.

For instance, it is not legal to marry more than one person, even though there are many people who would like to do so. For some, it may even be part of their religious expression. Why are we discriminating against these people? Is it wrong to want three wives or four husbands? Why should marriage just be between two people? If two men and three women want to get married into one big happy family, why should they be excluded from the joys that are already allowed "straights" and couples?

I could go even further: Not only is it arbitrary to define marriage as involving two people—just as it is being between one man and one woman—but it is just

as arbitrary to define it as involving only adults. Our laws are extremely harsh on those men who find children attractive, and it is time we stop punishing adults for their orientation and allow them to marry and have rewarding relationships with "minors."

The Supreme Court of Vermont recently said that in doing homosexual the right to marry is to deny them their humanity. As devout human beings, we should extend this principle to all people—whether they be old, young, heterosexual, homosexual, bisexual or polynesian. From young women, remember that serious decisions are human sexual marriage was unthinkable. Now society—except for a small group of radical fundamentalists—is used to the idea of gay marriage, and one day society will put aside its hate and realize that all other orientations are just as valid. We need to stop judging and persecuting people just because of who or what they want to marry.

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Don't Mix Sun and Certain Medications. A side effect of certain medications is photosensitivity—an adverse reaction to sunlight characterized by rash, redness, and swelling. Consult your pharmacist.

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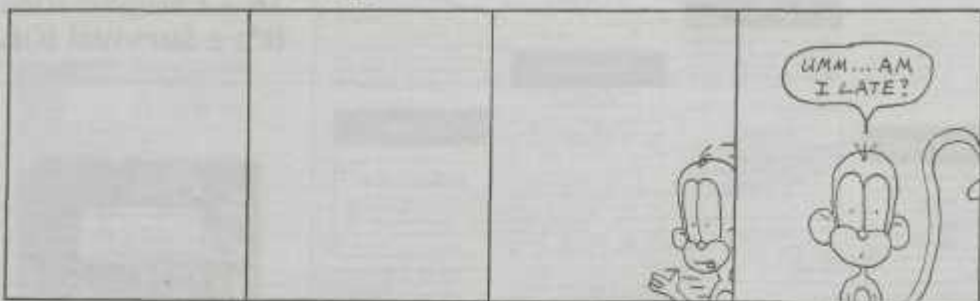
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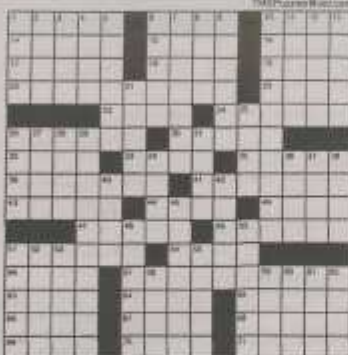
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26 Faint garden
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By Victor G. Collins
Adrian, GA

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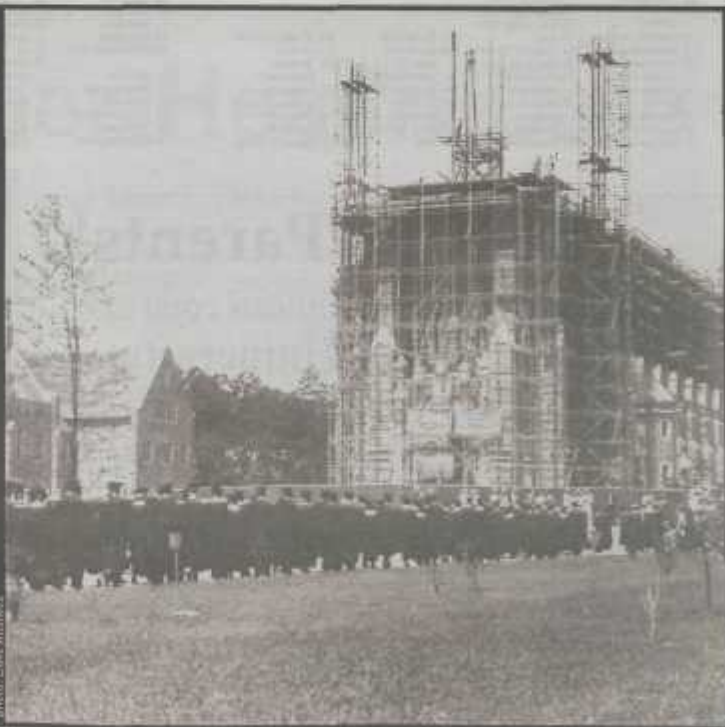
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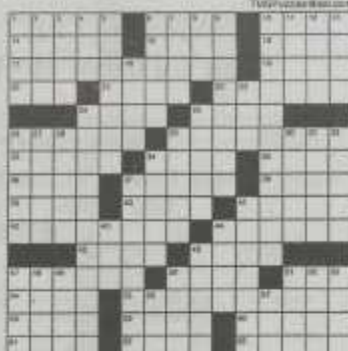
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- 18th President
 - Chaise
 - Fall utility
 - Chicago airport
 - On the verge
 - Very whimsical
 - Singer who co-starred on "Dallas"
 - King of comedy
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 - Turn of phrase
 - Swiss purchase
 - State of "Mass"
 - Peasants at springing scale
 - Chess
 - Swat detection
 - Baker's bend
 - Any time now
 - Edvard
 - Western tea
 - Moment of the Movie
 - Easy idea
 - Garden of
 - "The ___ Man"
 - Human
 - Concrete ingredient
 - Paul Dove
 - Bubble masses
 - Greenhouse
 - Outline
 - Large antelope
 - Confession
 - Original name of TWA
 - Vivacity
 - Orchestra member
 - Unusually
 - Baron
 - Williams and Kugel
 - Fire spouts



By C.F. Murray
La Jolla, CA

- 3 Hiss builder
- Wages
- Original name of 24D
- "La vie d'Yve" songwriter
- Spoken
- Help in the tolerance
- Olives name
- Elmwood
- "Maid Ma in St. Louis" star
- Lake Geneva
- Spanish cowboy's term
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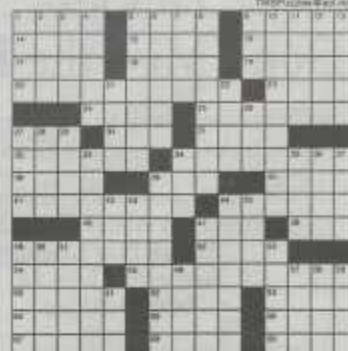


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 - Segment of history
 - Jag the edge of
 - Lower tooth
 - Backward

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56. "Honest" politician
57. Sake or Pinky

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 - Like a temporary committee
 - "Star Wars" phrase
 - Actor
 - Adventure
 - Religious brother
 - Garden vegetable
 - Poker pot starter
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 - Organize and simplify
 - First drink
 - Woodwork
 - Tree worshiper
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 - Young woman
 - Wife, the singer
 - When legs are tucked to
 - After-shower powder
 - "Ren ___"
 - Murder
 - Depressors
 - Gratify
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 - Downed
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 - Eve's mate
 - Rich desserts
 - Pollie
 - Pin box
 - Gave a hand
 - Minnesota
 - Melting
 - "Gee, he ___"
 - Sudden increase
 - Play level
 - Moham-deli



By Alan P. Chaitman
Huntington Beach, CA

8. Ragats
- Opposed to civil
- Chief between 13 and 20
- End of a shoe
- Insubstantial
- Language of western India
- Desert sprout
- High point
- Pink or mobile water?
- Delaware city
- NYC subway line
- Flamies
- Slangy date
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- gaming tree
- On the contrary
- Farrow
- cometlike
- "Lovergirl" lady
- Winter glider
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42. Psycho's gift
- Fuel carter
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- "___ of Faith"
- Musical distance
- Agreements
- French hippest
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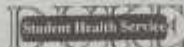
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By Drew C. Delcher
Columbia, MO



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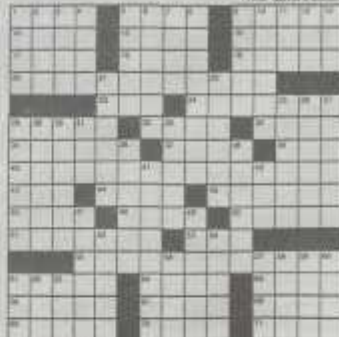
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By Jennifer A. Martin
Highland Park, MI



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