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## Lewinsky Gives Interview As Democrats Seek Closure

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WASHINGTON - House prosecutors brushed off Democratic fury and interviewed Monica Lewinsky on Sunday, a move that triggered fresh partisan convulsions in President Clinton's impeachment trial.

Three Republican senators said they wanted a swift end to the case and two of them expressed hope for a conclusion this week.

"We would be derelict in our duty ... if we didn't talk to her," said Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., one of the 13 House managers presenting the case for

Clinton's removal from office to the Senate. "We've never even met her."

Three House prosecutors, Republicans Asa Hutchinson, Ed Bryant and McCollum, arrived midafternoon at Washington's stately Mayflower Hotel to interview the former White House intern whose affair with the president led to the Senate impeachment trial. Lewinsky's lawyer, Plato Cacheris, arrived earlier. Independent counsel Kenneth Starr's office also sent representatives.

The prosecutors also indicated they wanted to talk to presidential friend Vernon Jordan, who helped Lewinsky in

her job search. Hutchinson said he met with Jordan's lawyer "laying the groundwork ... in the eventuality that he is called as witness. And hopefully, I'll be able to talk to Mr. Jordan."

The House managers said they would ask substantive questions of Lewinsky about her relationship with Clinton. McCollum said he wanted to question her about "her current state of mind on the grand jury testimony that she gave." In that testimony last summer, Lewinsky said Clinton never asked her to lie about their affair.

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## The Senate Trial

House prosecutors will have their chance to question President Clinton and his legal team today when they submit written questions. Former White House intern Monica Lewinsky was interviewed by three House managers Sunday in a session prosecutors said was "beneficial."



country."

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., called for dismissal of all charges against President Clinton on Friday. He said it was time "to end this sad and sorry time for our



expeditious search for the facts.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the lead prosecutor in the trial, said he expected that the Senate would reject any motion to dismiss and continue what he called an

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### Other Developments

Senators questioned both House prosecutors and White House defense lawyers.

House officials disclosed that prosecutors had sought and obtained help from Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr to force Monica Lewinsky to submit to an interview.

Written questions will be submitted to President Clinton's legal team today.

Senators will vote on whether to dismiss the case or demand witnesses' depositions today.

Senators can submit questions for the official Congressional Record today.

## Groups Join, Want Voice In Elections

Members of the Progressive Student Movement say they plan to survey candidates but will not endorse any.

By JIM HARRIS  
Staff Writer

Four student organizations have formed a coalition that its members say will fill a void between the needs of the student body and student government's representation.

The Black Student Movement, Alliance for Creating Campus Equity and Seeking Social Justice, Student Environmental Action Coalition and Young Democrats formed the Progressive Student Coalition make candidates for student-held offices address concerns they believe have not been dealt with this year.

"Students need to realize their power through student government and not as a toll of administration," SEAC member and coalition representative Margie Wakelin said.

Erica Smiley, a BSM, ACCESS and Young Democrats member, said some of the coalition's concerns included tuition increases and the large difference between out-of-state and in-state students' tuition. The coalition members said as a member of the Board of Trustees, Student Body President Reyna Walters needed to voice her opinion in these matters.

In response to the coalition's concern that student government was not adequately bridging the gap between administrators and students, Student Body Secretary Minesh Patel said the issue of higher tuition was not raised this year in the state legislature. Therefore, student leaders decided not to tackle the issue, Patel said.

"Our battles change each year," he said. "I think it is wonderful that students are concerned enough to take an active role in student self-governance. But I firmly believe it is the role of the student government and executive branch particularly to represent the concerns of all students, not just the progressives or politics, but all students."

Five articles in the coalition's Bill of Rights demand that more accessibility and representation be allowed for the average student.

SEAC co-chairwoman Elan Young

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## Students To Request Town Nod

Student leaders say they will petition the Chapel Hill Town Council to support a single UNC voting precinct.

By ZACHARY ALDERFER  
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council will address voting accessibility for students and improving lighting conditions on Rosemary Street at its meeting tonight.

UNC Student Government External Relations Chairwoman Jessica Triche will lead a petition to consolidate parts of five town voting precincts into one, which would serve all students living on campus. The students' second concern is



Council member Joe Capowski said a single campus precinct would have to support too many voters.

a need for lighting on Rosemary Street between the corners of Henderson and Hillsborough streets. The area contains two Point-2-Point stops, as well as six sorority houses, two fraternity houses and a number of other residences.

Chapel Hill Town Council-Student Government liaisons Daniel Stafford and Keri Booker have both visited this section of Rosemary Street with Triche and determined it unsafe.

"I saw numerous people walking at

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DTH/SEAN BUSHNER

A capacity crowd jammed into Carmichael Auditorium for Friday's women's basketball game between No. 7 North Carolina and No. 11 Duke. The 10,000 fans marked the largest ever for a women's game in Carmichael. Duke topped the Tar Heels 93-71.

## UNC-Duke Draws Record Crowd

By BRIAN MURPHY  
Sports Editor

It's been 14 years since North Carolina's men's basketball team left Carmichael Auditorium for the Smith Center.

When the men packed up, they took all the banners and jerseys and memo-

ries they'd created in the quaint little gym and moved them too.

And until Friday, the men's team had taken sellout crowds with them also.

But when No. 11 Duke came into town to face off against the seventh-ranked Tar Heel women, a capacity crowd packed the gym once again.

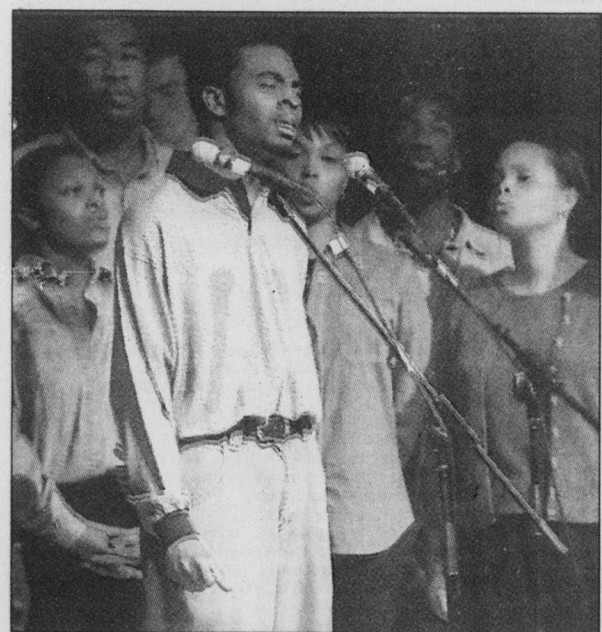
The 10,000 fans represented an all-

time high for a women's game at Carmichael. Despite a 1994 National Championship and former star players like Tracy Reid, Marion Jones and Charlotte Smith, UNC fans had never turned out in such force for a women's game.

"The crowd was incredible, and I think our players were excited just to

play in front of a crowd," Duke coach Gail Goestenkors said. "It didn't matter if it was our crowd, they were excited to play in front of a huge crowd. That's what women's basketball, you want it to be all about. It was a great atmosphere for basketball."

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DTH/RACHEL LEONARD

UNC's Harmonyx participates in the "I, Too, Sing America" performance Friday, which was held in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

## Diverse Celebration Concludes Week of King Birthday Events

By AMY STEPHENS  
Staff Writer

Song, dance and speech came together Friday night through the cooperation of different cultures to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream of unity.

An audience of more than 500, who lined the back and side walls of the Great Hall, gathered to attend the annual "I, Too, Sing America" celebration. The celebration, named for a poem by Langston Hughes, was one of the events held in connection with Martin Luther King Birthday Celebration Week.

"A diversified range of people were there for a program that included many people from different backgrounds to celebrate a man who not only helped minorities but all people," said Tamara Bailey, Black Student Movement president.

The celebration, co-sponsored by the

BSM and the Carolina Union Activities Board, included a joint dance performance by Opeyo! and CHiSpA's Que Rico! dancers and a performance by the University United Methodist Church Youth Choir.

Even though the tape that contained the music for CHiSpA's Que Rico! dancers was not rewind completely and had to be restarted, the performance was a favorite of audience members such as Bridgett Williams, a sophomore from Rock Hill, S.C.

"They were pulling people from the crowd to dance at the end," she said.

Collaborative performances were also given by the Clef Hangers and Harmonyx, Ebony Readers/Onyx Theater and Hip Hop Nation and Marsala.

Archie Ervin, chairman of the Martin Luther King Celebration Committee, said the cooperation between the groups

participating was phenomenal.

"(The committee) got many cultures, races and ethnicities to participate. Nothing in my memory of any past celebrations or in my history at Carolina compares to the feeling of sharing."

Matt VanHoose, the coordinator between the BSM and CUAB, said the celebration stood out from all other events of the week because of the presence of close to 100 performers.

"It was distinct because of the diversity and sheer number of performers and the size of the audience," he said.

Opeyo! dancer Shara English, who performed to a song by Stevie Wonder that mixed the sound of rhythm and blues with a Latin flavor, said she was not surprised with the turnout.

"It has always been a big thing and I think people expect it," she said.

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## INSIDE Monday

### Playing in Powder



Snowshoe Mountain Resort in West Virginia is a winter playground for skiing and nightlife just a few hours

### On the Road

away. Students and businessmen alike seek adventure on the resort's black diamond ski slopes. See Page 5.

### Planning Ahead

The first day of the Carrboro Board of Aldermen's annual planning retreat spawned debates about environmental policies, effective government and a sense of community as the board etched its goals for 1999. See Page 5.

### Today's Weather

Mostly sunny;  
Lower 60s.  
Tuesday: Mostly sunny,  
Upper 50s.

Everything that deceives may be said to enchant.

Plato