

THE CHRONICLE

Scalped by the Seminoles

The football team could not escape the power of the Sem. 1 Sept. in the stadium. Sunday. For details, see Sportspage.



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1988 ONE COPY FREE

DUKE UNIVERSITY DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION: 15,500 VOL. 98, NO. 7

Two University students assaulted at gunpoint

By JED STREML

Armed assailants abducted two University students early Saturday morning, twice raping the woman and brutally beating the man in a crime described by police as "the first one known of this severity in a long time."

The incident began between 2 and 2:30 a.m. as the victims left a Georgetown Manor apartment building located four blocks from East Campus, according to Durham Police Detective P.T. Williams.

The attackers emerged from surrounding bushes, threatened the students at gunpoint, forced them into the students' car and drove to them to a remote area outside the city limits where the man was severely beaten and the woman raped.

Leaving the male student for

dead, the kidnapers then drove to a nearby Central Carolina Bank branch to extract money from the female student's automatic teller account, according to Williams. While one assailant drove, the other raped the woman a second time in the back seat.

"This is a very vicious crime, and I want these guys caught," Williams said.

Police discovered the stolen vehicle, which belongs to a friend of the male student, about 11 a.m. Saturday outside a brick duplex on the 400-block of Lakeland Street in Durham. Two neighborhood men were arrested on outstanding warrants correlated to Saturday's crime; one was led from the scene in handcuffs from the duplex while the other arrest was made at a residence a few blocks

away.

The victims were admitted to Duke Hospital, where the male student is undergoing treatment for serious head injuries. As of Sunday, he was reported in stable condition, and the woman has been released from the hospital.

Some residents of Georgetown Manor said they felt the apartment complex was inadequately lit and poorly maintained.

"I think there was an accident waiting to happen," said resident and Trinity senior Heather Young. "There have been lots of incidents over the summer as far as shady people hanging around."

Georgetown Manor landlord Guy Scize said he thought the facilities of the complex were "in

See ASSAULT on page 13 >



DUKE PHOTO BY THE CHRONICLE

Two students were abducted at Georgetown Manor apartments Saturday.

Rain puts early end to community hour

By BRIAN HARRIS

Despite an unwelcome appearance by an afternoon cloudburst, the Interfraternity Council held its first Friday afternoon community hour on Clacktower Quad last Friday.

Under darkening skies, students gathered in groups on the quad to socialize and listen to music by Paul Jeffrey and the Duke Jazz Ensemble. Some sat at tables

to eat the abundant free food, while others drank the only beverage in sight, soda served from portable soda machines.

"This was a great start," said Trinity senior Lex Wolf, IFC president. "Any time that you have the challenge of a first-time event and bad weather and have that many people, you have to rate the event a success." The event,

See IFC on page 8 >

Freshmen question new eatery

By HARRIS HWANG

Although most students give the food high marks, some say The Marketplace is not the place to be.

"It's going to get old really quick," said Trinity freshman Daniel Lora, who ate about 10 meals at The Marketplace last week. "People are already kind of tired of the same food every night. So far, it's been good, but I would see us getting tired of it."

Students also raised concerns about the financial practicality of the new food men-

based plan and crowding without serving areas at the newly renovated East Union.

Administrators, however, cited high student attendance as evidence of the plan's success.

"We're just had huge crowds," said Wes Newman, senior director of dining and special events. "We really are about as delighted as we could be, with the way the facilities are working. We have not had any problem with traffic flow or congestion in any service. It's gone really smoothly."

Under the plan, implemented for the first time this year as a part of the new residential plan, freshmen are required to pay a flat meal-plan rate of \$2,000 per year, which is divided among 12 all-you-can-eat meals per week at the newly renovated East Union. In addition to this fee, freshmen must choose among three debit-system meal plans—G, H and I—which range from \$188 to \$458 per semester.

Some say the new plan does not meet all students' dietary or financial needs.

See EAST on page 4 >

University graduate, Triangle leader killed

From staff reports

A community leader and University graduate died Thursday as a result of injuries sustained in an Aug. 27 car accident.

Linda Ironside, Trinity '86, graduated with honors in the departments of English and psychology and received her master's degree in liberal studies with a concentration in women's studies in 1984.

Ironside's friends, family and former professors describe her as extremely bright, enthusiastic, and engaging.

"She was a remarkable presence in the classroom or in any other setting. She was incredibly spirited and had a way of being able to take risks intellectually and spiritually that

expressed most of us," said Wendy Luttrell, assistant professor of cultural anthropology.

Ironside, 31, most recently worked as the director of the Capital Campaign Feasibility Study for the City Gallery of Contemporary Art.

A memorial service was held yesterday at the Chapel. Those who knew Ironside remembered her for her caring nature and devotion to community issues.

"She was remarkably energetic. I've never met someone who had so many things going on at the same time," said Diane McKay, a friend of Ironside. "I was amazed at the service by how many people were touched by Linda's life."



DUKE PHOTO BY THE CHRONICLE

Hot phone in the summertime

A student enjoys the afternoon sun while perched on the third floor balcony of Cantabury.

World and National

Newsfile

Associated Press

Carrier replaced: After 50 years as the global symbol of America's military might, the aircraft carrier may soon be allowed off coast guard by a more sturdy that could run 500 miles in a matter of minutes on targets hundreds of miles away.

Bomb explodes: A bomb exploded at a crowded street market in Paris near the Place de la Bastille on Friday morning, leaving four people injured. The police said that the bomb, packed into a pressure cooker and hidden in a bag under a rug-stable stand, did not cause greater damage due to a malfunction.

Unions attacked: An annual report around the country, teachers unions — for decades the most conspicuous voice in American education — find themselves under assault as ever before, a result of the public's electoral success, disenchantment with the nation's schools and the weakened clout of labor.

Weather

Turbid

High: 85-11 • Sunny
Low: 50-60 • Winds: Calm

Let's hope the weather knight doesn't have a horse like Chief Oseid's!



Powell considers running as independent

By R.W. APPLE Jr.
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — For months, Gen. Colin Powell has fended off reporters' questions, not only about his political intentions, or lack thereof, but also about his views on the pressing political issues of the day.

But in fact, more is known about Powell's views than is generally acknowledged. He has said enough, in interpolations into his standard speech and in answers to questions posed by members of his audiences, to suggest that he holds centrist views on such questions as affirmative action, abortion and social welfare, in contrast to his better-known conservative views on fiscal and foreign policy issues.

Whether that combination of perspectives would be palatable to Republican primary voters, who tend to be more conservative than Republicans as a whole, is a matter of some doubt in political circles. That, no doubt, is why the general is reportedly weighing the idea of an independent candidacy.

He says he will not be ready until November to tell people whether he has decided to run for president next year. But beginning next week, with the start of a publicity blitz for his memoirs, "My American Journey," Powell's political views will be difficult to avoid.

Time magazine will kick things off with a cover story and 7,000 words of

excerpts from the book in the issue that lists the newstands on Sept. 11. On Sept. 15, ABC will broadcast an hour-long interview with Barbara Walters. On Sept. 16, in the Washington edition, Powell is scheduled to begin a 21-city international promotional tour. On Sept. 17 he will be on Parade's cover.

New organizations plan to cover the 55-year-old general's tour on behalf of the book, for which he received a \$6 million advance, so if it were a campaign tour.

That will keep the presidential pot boiling, as did a series of speeches during the past year, for many of which he was paid \$50,000 or \$60,000.

Serbs ordered to remove heavy artillery

By ROGER COHEN

N.Y. Times News Service

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO issued an ultimatum to the Bosnian Serbs on Sunday to remove their heavy artillery from the Sarajevo area, and U.N. forces adopted a new policy by opening a road out of the Bosnian capital without asking for the Serbs' consent.

The opening of the road was largely symbolic in that it consists of a track around the airport and Sarajevo must still use the treacherous Mount Igman road to go anywhere beyond the city

area. But the fact that the United Nations acted unilaterally was highly significant in that its policy has been to do nothing without the approval of the Serbs.

"The old United Nations policy was impartiality to the point of appeasement," one U.N. official said. "That has now changed." It has taken three and half years for this critical shift to occur.

A senior NATO official said that the Serbs had been told to start removing their guns to a distance of at least 20 kilometers (12.5 miles) from Sarajevo by

11 p.m. local time (10 p.m. Eastern time) Monday, or face a resumption of the 50-hour blitz on Serbian targets that ended early Friday.

But the official added that the Serbs would in fact almost certainly be given until 11 p.m. local time Tuesday to comply with the three-point ultimatum from NATO. The NATO demands are that the withdrawal of guns must begin; all attacks on Gasevo, Tuzla, Srebrenica and Sarajevo must cease; and Sarajevo airport, closed by Bosnian Serb threats since April, must be reopened.

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Students explore Central campus' vine-y new hang-out

By JENNIFER YOUNG

Students who visited the grand opening of the University's newest eatery Friday night suddenly found themselves members of an Ivy League.

Many students visited Central campus' Kudzu Tavern during its opening weekend, indicating that the restaurant might live up to its name. The tavern was named after a type of Japanese Ivy that grows at a rate of approximately one foot per day.

Planners of the tavern are taking its initial popularity as a good sign. "The opening was way beyond all expectations. There was very little advertising and the place [was] full," said Trinity senior Lee Wolf, one of the members of the Kudzu Tavern's implementation team.

The restaurant was built this summer at the multipurpose center on Oregon Avenue after approximately 900 students voted a desire for a bar and grill-type restaurant in a survey last spring. The tavern, which cost approximately \$100,000, replaced the Central Campus Pub as the main Central campus eating option.

Many students said they approved of the change and liked the tavern's relaxed atmosphere as one of its strongest points.

"I like [Kudzu] because at the pub you had no seats and it was really cramped. [Kudzu] is spacious, cool, and has a better selection of food," said Trinity sophomore Jenna Reed.

Some amenities include a big screen television, music, a bar, pool tables and artificial seating.

"It's like a big commons room. Everybody can come hang out," said Trinity junior Harry Drane.

Although many people said they were pleased with the large room, others said they missed the pub.

"I like the pub better. [Kudzu Tavern] is too big and open and the lighting sucks. It is too much like a cafeteria," said Trinity senior Lucas White.

Others voiced complaints about the

"It will be really nice to have another place to eat on campus as an alternative to the current food choices"

Trinity sophomore Dan Segal

food selection. The tavern's full menu will not be offered until Tuesday, since the kitchen is still undergoing renovations.

"Because we can't get into the kitchen, we have to grill everything outside. Everything has to be disposable and single service," said Rick Owen, manager of dining services. "Everybody wants the facility to get up and get going. When people

look at the menu, they're amazed."

Some students said they are looking forward to the new eating alternative.

"It will be really nice to have another place to eat on campus as an alternative to the current food choices," said Trinity sophomore Dan Segal.

Other students at the tavern's opening were not opposed to the tavern itself, but

instead cited misgivings about its location in the multipurpose center.

"I would have preferred that [Kudzu] stayed [the multi-purpose] center because now African Americans don't have a place to party," said Trinity sophomore G.W. Watkins. The multipurpose center was often a favorite choice of black student groups for on-campus social events.

While some said that the closing of the multipurpose center was a slight to the social life of some students, others said that the use of space was an improvement for student life.

"I liked the parties that went on [at the multi-cultural center], but I do think that this [was] a good use of space," said Trinity junior Treva Chin.



BY BILL FREDRICK/OREGONIAN

Students hang out at the newly opened Kudzu Tavern on Central Campus.

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Fall 1995
Class Schedule

JEWELRY/METALS

Henry Schwartzkopf
Sun. 7-9pm, Sept. 10, 17, 24
Tue. 11-12pm, Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6
Tuition \$90 • Supply Fee \$200.00 (includes)

JEWELRY/METALS: BEGINNING, INTERMEDIATE, ADVANCED

Yvonne Thompson
Wed. 6-8pm, Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4
Tuition \$90 • Supply Fee \$200.00 (includes)

POTTERY I

Scott Harty
Sat. 10-12pm, Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7
Sun. 4-7pm, Sept. 16, 23, Oct. 14
Tuition \$60 • Supply Fee \$100.00 (includes)

POTTERY II

Yvonne Thompson
Tue. 7-9pm, Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3
Tuition \$60 • Supply Fee \$100.00 (includes)

BAKING

Robert Berg
Wed. 6-8pm, Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4
Tuition \$60 • Supply Fee \$100.00 (includes)

BASKET WEAVING

Jacky Moberg
Wed. 7-9pm, Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4
Tuition \$60 • Supply Fee \$100.00 (includes)

BLACKSMITHING

Robert Condit
Wed. 5-8pm, Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4
Tuition \$80 • Supply Fee \$100.00 (includes)

BEGINNING KNITTING

Michelle Gray
Sun. 4-6:30pm, Sept. 10, 17, 24, 31
Tuition \$60 • Supply Fee \$100.00 (includes)

STAINED GLASS

Barb Conroy
Mon. 6-8pm, Sept. 25, 30, Oct. 5
Tuition \$70 • Supply Fee \$100.00 (includes)

WEAVING AROUND THE WORLD

Jacky Moberg
Tue. 7-9pm, Sept. 26, 30, Oct. 3
Tuition \$60 • Supply Fee \$100.00 (includes)

TAKE ALONG: SWEETENING

Yvonne Thompson
Wed. 6-8pm, Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4
Tuition \$70 • Supply Fee \$100.00 (includes)

FURNITURE WEAVING I

Bill Harty
Tue. 6-8pm, Sept. 19, 26, 30
Tuition \$100 • Supply Fee \$100.00 (includes)

FURNITURE WEAVING II: SPECIAL PROJECTS

Bill Harty
Tue. 6-8pm, Sept. 19, 26, 30
Tuition \$100 • Supply Fee \$100.00 (includes)

WOODTURNING

BEGINNING TO INTERMEDIATE
Bill Harty
Thu. 7-9pm, Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 6
Tuition \$80 • Supply Fee \$100.00 (includes)

PHOTOGRAPHY I

Paul Adams
Mon. 6-8pm, Sept. 18, 25, 30, Oct. 5
Tuition \$100 • Supply Fee \$100.00 (includes)

PHOTOGRAPHY II

Paul Adams
Tue. 6-8pm, Sept. 19, 26, 30, Oct. 3
Tuition \$70 • Supply Fee \$100.00 (includes)

PHOTOGRAPHY RECIPES

Lauretta Vignati
Mon. 6-8pm, Sept. 18, 25, 30, Oct. 5
Tuition \$70 • Supply Fee \$100.00 (includes)

WALK-IN OR PHONE REGISTRATION for classes and supply shopping. Department 11, 4th and University Streets, 9-4 pm on the West Campus Craft Center location or the home mail of The Dalles Center or call 326-2222. The mail program.

CANCELLATION must be received 8 working days (M-F) before the class begins to receive a refund. An Advance Deposit, which can be applied a 20% discount on class tuition. No tuition is refunded for classes with a 10% discount or less. Cancellation is subject to the advance of fee. Students you may provide your Dalles ID on the registration form. All of our classes are free.

Athletes to use meal equivalencies

By HARRIS HWANG

Freshman athletes may now have to eat their Wheaties at the U-Boom instead of the East Union.

Because the meal plan bears for freshmen at the East Union may conflict with practices, the athletic department and dining services have worked out a policy to give these freshman athletes board meal equivalencies elsewhere on campus.

"We thought it was ridiculous because sometimes we wouldn't get out until 7:50, and we'd be sprinting towards the bus," said Trinity freshman Emily Ford, a member of the field hockey team.

To qualify for this policy, the practice must end within one hour of the closing time of the board plan period of operation.

In addition, athletes must receive the consent of Joe Alleva, associate director of the athletic department, and the coach of the team. The policy allows freshman athletes on varsity squads to take a breakfast meal equivalency of \$4 at the University Room, weekend brunches worth \$7 at the Trinity Cafe on East Campus and \$3 dinners at the U-Boom until 10:00 p.m. or Trinity Cafe until 10:00 p.m.

As a result, the meal equivalency periods are as follows: breakfast is available from 7 a.m. until 11 a.m., dinner is available from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m., and brunch is available from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Joe Pietramont, associate vice
See ATHLETE on page 5 >

Students criticize crowding, monotony

■ **CAT** from page 3

"I think it sucks," said Trinity freshman Alexandra Vlas. "I'm a vegetarian and I'm spending my money on breakfast and dinners, but I don't really eat that much. I'd rather have pizza. It'd be much cheaper." After the first week of classes, Vlas said she attended only seven of the 12 board meals.

Tamara for most of the 12 board plan meals averaged between 1,200 and 1,500 students, a number with which Newman said he was very pleased. But many students said that the high volume has created congestion problems in a facility that is still not fully completed.

"It is really crowded. I've been driving on my waitress skills, holding my tray way above my head, [saying] 'Coming through'" said Trinity sophomore Vanessa Smith.

Although many students said that ordering in the serving areas was a problem, time saved complaints about a shortage of seats in the dining rooms. Such concerns were raised early last week, as one of the main dining halls is not slated to open until Sept. 11. Newman also said that current dining room capacity has been sufficient.

"We've been using all the seats we have, but we've never run out of seats," he said.

Administrators have asked freshmen to eat meals during a specific time slot based on which dorm they live in, which may have contributed to the lack of crowding.

"People are more spacing themselves out now," said Trinity freshman Sarah Wolf.

Despite concerns about the plan's practicality, some freshmen said they enjoyed eating with their classmates on a regular basis.

"It allows you to meet a lot more people, and since you're eating the same people, it brings you all together," Wolf said.

But some freshmen said they felt the board plan segregated them from the rest of campus.

"I guess it's good they want us to mingle within our class, but it's also a very negative point that they're separating us from more so," said Trinity freshman Hiam

"We've been using all the seats we have, but we've never run out of seats."

Wes Newman, director of dining and special events

Boris.

To allow more flexibility with the board dining plan, dining and special services will be working with freshmen

to utilize the 12 meals differently, such as using substituting dorm cook-outs and other such activities for board-plan meals.



ELL PETCH/THE CHRONICLE

Students eat one of 12 weekly board meals at The Marketplace in the East Union.



How is Canada Different from the U.S.?

To find out, take the following courses.

ENG 1795/	Introduction to African - Canadian Literature	
AA&S 1995	Cloche	TTH 10:55-12:10 PM W9
ENG 184	Literature and Sexualities: the U.S., Canada, and Great Britain	W15
	Winn	TTH 2:15-3:30 PM
ENG 185A	Introduction to English - Canadian Literature	W25
	Davison	MW 2:30-3:35 PM
HST 108D	U.S. and Canadian Wests	EBL17
	Thompson	TTH 9:10-10:25 AM
HST 183S	Canada from the French Settlement	W35
	Thompson	TTH 3:50-5:05 PM
IDC 184S	Dynamics of Party System Change in North America: U.S., Mexico & Canada	W39
	Kornberg	TTH 2:15-3:30 PM
	CL, CA 184S, BCO 184S, HST 184S, PS 184S, SOC 185S	
IDC 185S	Canadian Health Care System	W25
	Warren	TTH 3:50-5:05 PM
	CL, CA 185S, BCO 185S, HST 185C, PPS 185S, PS 185S, SOC 185S	
PPS 251	Politics of Health Care	W25.01
	Boychuk	W 7:00-9:00 PM

Check individual department listings in Course Synopsis Book for detailed information.

STUDENT BABYSITTERS NEEDED



Why not babysit for Duke families this Fall? Interested sitters can register to be listed in the Fall edition of the Duke Babysitting and Elder Care Directory by calling Employee and Family Programs at 286-4492 by Monday, September 11. Please have the following information available when you call: schedule of availability and 2 references with telephone numbers.

Policy 264S.72 Managed Care

Alice Lin

Visiting Professor at the Terry Sanford Institute

This is an introductory course to managed care and managed care technology. A special emphasis is on using managed care strategies to improve access, quality of care and control cost for entitlement programs such as Medicaid and Medicare. Students will learn to apply managed care technology to real-life situations as either policy analysts or health care consultants.

Mondays 10:30 am - 1:00 pm, Room 102, Sanford Institute

IFC looks to start campus tradition

■ IFC from page 1

which was planned for 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. on Friday, was cut short by a torrential downpour around 5 p.m.

But Wolf said that the threat of bad weather didn't prevent a large number of people from attending. "We were told we had enough food for 1,000 people and that was gone in 20 minutes," he said.

Trinity junior Lathesia Peterson, Duke student government vice-president for community interaction, who was involved in planning the event, said she was pleasantly surprised by the turnout.

In the wake of significant changes in the University's social scene, many hailed the community hour as an effective way for students to meet new people.

Trinity senior Karen Corvey, a resident advisor in Durham dormitory, said she tried to encourage her freshmen to attend the event.

"It is such a great opportunity to meet upperclassmen," Corvey said. "It is another social opportunity that was never there before."

Corvey said, however, that there were more upperclassmen than freshmen at Friday's event due to no proximity to upperclassman dorms.

"It might be more convenient for upperclassmen to just leave their dorms and it might be harder for freshmen who have already gone home to East Campus," she said.

Trinity freshman Vanessa Lohr was one student who did venture to West Campus for the community hour. Lohr said that she found out about the event from one of the flyers circulated by IFC last week and came to West to find out more about it.

"It was a very friendly atmosphere and I had a chance to meet some people," she said.

In the future, Wolf said that attracting freshmen will be a greater priority. "That is probably a group we should focus more energy on," he said.

Wolf said the IFC would consider holding a community hour on East Campus if the details could be worked out.

Faculty and administrators are also a target group. "We will now begin to get mailings out to administrators and try and work with the Faculty Associates Program to get faculty more involved," Wolf said.

IFC currently has enough money to host another five community hours this semester and will attempt to schedule a community hour for the next five Friday afternoons, Wolf said.

"We are trying to make this into a new tradition at Duke," he said.

Funds for the community hours come from various sources. Last April, the IFC won a Phyllis Morris grant from the President's Campus Ground Fund to sponsor six after-noon events.

IFC has also received \$5,000 from the Office of Student Affairs and another \$2,000 from the President's Office, Wolf said. The cost of running each community hour is approximately \$2,500, Wolf said.

Freshmen question athlete exemption

■ ATHLETE from page 4

president of auxiliary services, said that 41 freshmen have qualified for this meal equivalency dining plan so far.

Freshman non-athletes said they thought everyone should be considered for this policy.

"There should be a way where you can one way or another be eligible for the same exemption whether you're on a team or not," said Trinity freshman Anna Maria Gallagher. "It's not fair because there are some people who have classes, or might have to meet with groups, and it's just hard to fit everything around."

But Peterson said the details have yet to be worked out for those with classes that conflict with normal board plan hours.

"We would probably have to take the academic schedule, take a look at it, and see how far it can stretch," he said. He said he would have to talk with a member of the academic community, and if another policy was created, the same meal-equivalency format would be employed.



CHERYL FRECHONE/THE CHRONICLE

Students relax at the IFC community hour Friday afternoon while the Duke jazz ensemble sets up.

The Department of Romance Studies Announces

French 014.01

Intensive Study of French

Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 10:30-11:20 in W5/211

Tuesday, Thursday - 10:55-12:10 in W5/211

ACES # 115346

This intensive course, taught using video and audio materials in a fast paced learning environment, is designed to rapidly increase student's ability to speak and understand French. This 5 days/week course covers in one semester the same basic material as the 2 semesters of French 1 and 2.

French 118.01

Advanced Translation and Stylistics

Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 1:10-2:00 in W5/211

ACES # 141435

This course will be a detailed investigation of the grammatical structures of French. The goal is to introduce students to the basic techniques of Linguistics analysis and to apply those techniques to the structures of French, in order to help students improve both their pronunciation and writing in French. Topics to be covered include French phonology, morphology, syntax and semantics.

Section .03 of Spanish 1445

Spanish-American Literature

Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 2:20-3:10 in W5/305

ACES # 145124

Exploration of the concepts of *Lo Criollo* or *Lo Americano*, essentially through the analysis of texts by Arriola, Carpentier, Neruda, Paz, and others. The peculiar, unique character of Latin America as revealed by representative works in this respect. *Lo Americano* will be studied from multiple points of view: Colonialism and its psychological repercussions, racial mixture, sexual roles, economic dependence, etc.

Better budgeting

DSG audits promote fiscal responsibility

Last spring, the Duke Student Government enacted legislation which mandates that the Student Organizations Finance Committee, the financial overseer of all DSG-funded student groups, conduct random audits of at least 10 student organizations at the end of every academic year beginning with the 1995-1996 school year.

The audits will be conducted by Internal Audit, a professional auditing service. The ultimate aim, however, is for DSG representatives to conduct the audits themselves.

With this new regulation, DSG has taken a clearly defined initiative to curb wasteful spending and promote fiscal responsibility within DSG-funded groups.

These random audits will create an impetus for more conscientious spending and greater financial prudence among campus groups, as well as teaching money management skills. According to Rianky Fink, DSG executive vice president, "This is a proactive step toward helping student groups better manage their money."

Moreover, the simple threat of these audits—in addition to the audits themselves—will also encourage student groups to be more conscientious with their spending.

Aside from encouraging more intelligent and efficient money management, the DSG-ordered audits will foster confidence in how student groups spend their money within the general student body. Once students have a greater trust in student organizations and how they spend their money, it becomes more likely that the much needed student fee increase will finally be approved. Therefore, although the audits may be a stressful inconvenience to DSG-funded groups in the

short term, the long term effects will actually help student groups.

DSG has also included itself among the groups eligible to be randomly audited. This symbolizes DSG's commitment in promoting wide spread fiscal responsibility, as well as reassuring its constituents of its good intentions and integrity.

The decision to conduct audits has elicited a positive response from those groups directly affected by it. Many of the groups realize the positive implications of the better budgeting skills and increased student confidence in student group budgeting that will be created by the audits.

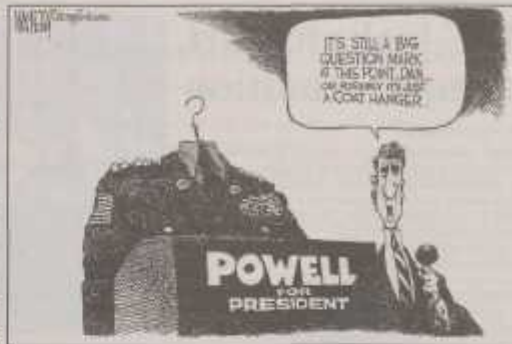
Because of the promise of increased financial savvy, less cynicism toward the student groups and activities fee and an increase in budget efficiency, randomly auditing student groups could prove to be one of DSG's most effective and successful regulations.

The effects of this effort by DSG to encourage financial responsibility will extend beyond the Duke campus because it will teach students money management skills that will prove useful later in life.

Finally stated, the DSG decision to institute random audits of student groups is a wise one. And along with common sense enforcement and a concerted effort on the part of student groups to strengthen their budgeting processes, the plan looks promising.

As the campus legislative body, DSG has the duty of ensuring fiscal responsibility among the student groups to which it grants funding.

By implementing this auditing process, DSG is taking a bold step in eliminating frivolous spending, to promote sound money management and to engender student confidence in the integrity of budgeting practices in DSG and DSG-funded groups.



Letter to the Editor

Deaths of Mantle, Garcia highlight double standards in substance abuse

Scott Halpern's column on August 30 concerning the demise of Jerry Garcia and Mickey Mantle was interesting and insightful, yet two points merit further consideration.

Halpern portrays Mantle as arrogant by indirectly quoting Mantle's "best" that even God would want his autograph. When taken in context, however, the quote assumes a decidedly different tone: journalistic rigor demands a Paul Harvey-esque "rest of the story." The full anecdote, as Mantle would tell it, went something like this: Upon Mantle's approach to the pearly gates, God would greet the center fielder and solemnly inform him that despite his gaudy behavior, the Yankee's off-field lifestyle had not him a place in heaven. Mantle would arrogantly nod and walk away, at which point God would step him to ask, "But wait, before you go, could you do me favor and sign some baseballs?" The conclusion was a regret-laced punch line, not equated bragadocio.

Nonetheless, Halpern does draw a more serious issue: the ability of Ameri-

can society to accept, indeed embrace, a blatant double-standard concerning drug and alcohol use and abuse. Athletes are vilified for substance abuse, often summarily discarded as failures.

Consider the recent posthumous character defamation suffered by former Boston Celtic Reggie Lewis based on nothing more than unsubstantiated allegations of cocaine use. On the other hand, popstar musicians are celebrated for similar behavior; the adoring public thus unknowingly encourages the artist to continue in his or her self-destruction. To wit, the Beatles' legend is only enriched by their tribute to Lucy's diamond-studded eye. As cultural heroes can assume (willingly or unwillingly) role model status, such a grave inconsistency must be disregarded. With the passing of Mantle and Garcia, perhaps the time is appropriate to reconsider and question this discrepancy in our cultural role.

Kevin Gross
Trinity '06

On the record

I don't know that [the victims] could have done anything...It could have happened to anyone.

Durham Police Detective P.T. Williams on this weekend's assault

Announcement

This Chronicle's editorial board meets twice a week to debate crucial campus and community issues and write the fairly editorial in The Chronicle. Applications for 30 long members are available in 300 Flowers Building. Deadline for completed applications is Wednesday, Sept. 6, 11:00pm. Call Tony at 684-3883.

Something on your mind? Put it in writing! Write a letter to the editor. See letters policy below.

Letters policy: The Chronicle urges all of its readers to submit letters to the editor. Letters must be typed and double-spaced and must not exceed 300 words.

They must be signed, dated and must include the author's class or department, phone number and local address for purposes of verification. The Chronicle will not publish anonymous or false letters or letters that are promotional in nature.

The Chronicle reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and style, and to withhold letters based on the discretion of the editorial page editor.

Letters should be mailed to Box 3855 or delivered in person to The Chronicle office on the third floor of the Powers Building.

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Commentary

Mantle could not use transplant, needed as spokesman

When the tumor has spread beyond the liver, a cure is just possible and only palliative treatment may be offered. (Bismuth et al., *Annals of Surgery* 210:140)

At a press conference on June 7, a Baylor University doctor announced that Mickey Mantle needed a new liver, that without a transplant he might survive a month. Mantle, as everyone knows, got his liver the next morning, and survived just over two months.

Mickey Mantle was always an easy mark for con men and speculators, as his string of failed business ventures and bad investment decisions attest. The doping he received at the hands of the Baylor transplant team was particularly cruel, though since they took his money and his life, his cancer was too far advanced for a transplant to be of any use, but his doctors recommended an anyway, holding out the illusory promise of a home run—a complete cure—knowing he was only good for a sacrifice.

Mantle had metastatic liver cancer and liver failure and a persistent liver infection and if statistics gathered from ordinary people are applicable here, one to six more months to live, regardless of treatment. The only indication for surgery was to increase the nation's supply of potential organ donors. Mantle was a name, and he was expendable.

Yet the important issue, the central issue of how someone with a strong likelihood of metastatic disease could possibly benefit from a new liver, got lost in the rush to obtain one.

Imagine the drama as the 13-member transplant committee convened an emergency meeting to get Mantle on the waiting list. "Mickey could demonstrate to the world the critical shortage of organs, but we don't have much time," the mod-

All men John Meissner

erator gravely opened. "His first scheduled appearance during the All-Star break is coming up shortly, and he'll have to be recovered from his transplant by then. Now, who volunteers for the pie chart?"

Think of the attention focused on the program. Consider the product endorsement potential. Think of all those impressive young organ racks driving around in cars with unspaded interiors.

Don't get too second wonder if Mantle's revised medical treatment. The swirl of controversy left in the wake of the shorbut "wax" in history have been thoroughly investigated, and need to be put to rest. Of course he received preferential treatment. He's Mickey Mantle, for God's sake. What would you do? The man's accomplishments on the baseball field/outstrip all other advances made in the century or so last. He has dignified to accept one of our lives. Do something.

So Baylor officials did something. They revised Mantle's pre-transplant life expectancy downward, from one month to one to two weeks, making it essential that they act quickly. They ignored the tumor blocking his bile duct until after his liver had been removed, claiming they hadn't seen it on initial exploration (note to Baylor staff. In order to see something, you have to rub the dollar signs out of your eyes).

"Had we seen that," said Coran Kinnema, Baylor transplant program head and chief doctor of spin, "We would have closed Mick up." Yeah, right. You don't get a high-profile advocate for organ donation by closing him up. You

don't get an endowed chair at your university from someone you've just closed up.

Despite their inability to remove all the tumor in his abdomen and the internal bleeding which necessitated a quick return to the operation room, the Baylor physicians judged the transplant a success. And it was. While anti-rejection drugs and growth factors released by the new liver allowed cancer cell deposits already in place to flourish, calls to organ donor networks were way up, and more people than ever were filling out anatomical gift cards. For his part, Mantle was doing all he could to spread his secondhand knowledge of the organ shortage, and was said to be behind the idea of transplant trading cards before his death.

Whoa. Light bulb. How about a picture of Mantle in his prime, leaping up against the Yankee stadium wall to make

a catch, with flip-side facts like "Mickey jumped about 125 spots on the Baylor waiting list in one day!" Or how about something modeled after those old-time baseball cards, the ones with cartoons on the back. Maybe there could be a cartoon Mickey waving beside a cartoon pile-up. Make the caption "Mickey knew liver came from a 22-year-old kid from New Jersey" with Mickey saying, "Thanks, kid!"

I give blood. I have donated platelets. I have been infected with Norwalk virus and Nasseria in the name of science. I would gladly provide one of my kidneys to a loved one. But the spot on my driver's license for organ donor says "No," and stays "no" until the transplant community convinces me their liver shortage isn't of their own devising.

John Meissner, *Medicine '81*, is a Durham resident.



Freshmen grow up: No nametags, no herds, less talk

It's Monday morning. You're thinking to yourself, "Damn. What was the name of that freshman I looked up with this weekend?" You got mad at yourself, you should know this. After all, she's your FACULTY.

Actually, that's probably not the case. If you're like most of us in this magnetically sealed Public Safety police state, you're more likely musing the loss of this weekend. It's sad when the campus social scene has less of a pulse than your average engineering student.

Maybe you're still mulling after the FSU game. While I wanted to be the first Monday, Monday to break tradition and not make fun of whatever Duke sports team is down on their back, I have to be honest with you. I'm glad we lost.

Don't throw your soon-to-be collectors' items "Wade Wacko" T-shirts at me yet. I'm not jumping off the bandwagon just because we don't have a female kicker. All I'm saying is that maybe our loss is a good one.

Think about it. Many of you are just old enough to remember a time when football blowouts were weekly occurrences, and when a Final Four championship in basketball was a yearly event. A time when there were better things to do on West than watch frat-tatives practice dirty rough and undergarb kits try to hide their alcohol in their cute new L.L. Bean/Eddie Bauer backpacks. A time when you could drink yourself to death if you wanted to. Maybe if the team sucked again...

Monday, Monday MONEY SHOT

But there's no point dwelling on the past. Especially when there are more pressing issues at hand, like the abysmal food situation on campus. Those of you who know me personally know the only political movement I've ever felt passionately about has been getting China Inn on points, so I feel that I'm qualified to comment on this.

Good job, Dining Services! You've managed to schedule all the hours for campus eateries so that the only way I can find time to eat is to excuse myself from class and pretend to go in the bathroom. You've made the most attractive food option on campus the "Spin-the-Spaghetti" wheel. And you've taught me that Shure's is Italian for "beef lamp."

I realize that a lot of my approach-specific jokes may have alienated freshmen, so in the interest of inclusion and the possibility of me picking one of you up this weekend, this next section is for you. Here's some hints, free of charge, excerpted from my upcoming book, "How Not To Look Like a Freshman":

- 1) Take that same tag off, already.
- 2) Try to travel around in herds of less than 20 people.
- 3) Don't use the word "Bathskellar."

Don't throw your soon-to-be collectors' items "Wade Wacko" T-shirts at me yet.

4) Don't stare up at that big chapel thing on West.

5) Don't make eye contact on the bus.

6) Don't actually stop and talk to people on the Bryan Center Walkway. A simple "what's up" will do.

7) Decide what you're going to get at Burger King before it's your turn.

8) Don't wear more than two things that say "Duke" on it at once (beers not included).

9) Laugh at all my jokes when you're reading this column. Out loud.

Understand that I'm saying all this because I truly care about you guys. I love freshmen (in paraphrase "Dazed and Confused") because "...they getting older, and you keep staying the same age."

Before I go, I'll like to send a little message to Joe Cyle, a.k.a. T.O.L.F., the "little yellow hat" of comedy here at Duke. I'm flattered that you read my column. I know it must have been painful, but really, it's okay that you weren't picked to be Monday, Monday. I'm glad to see you're having fun with this little consolation prize. The Chronicle gave you, using all those RAT words, throwing in a phobic reference every other line and pleading desperately for a dream date from one of the members of that, what was it, The Pitchforks or Spook of the Devil? Before I give you any more space than you deserve, let me give you one word of advice this semester: You might want to put your tray table in the upright position, because my jokes will be flying about 20,000 feet over your head.

MONEY SHOT is very proud of freshman Jessica Kozlov, quoted in *The Chronicle*, who last weekend "had a choice, and chose not to drink." You go, girl.

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'Strong leads' to be followed by police

■ SIDRAP from page 1
 pool area" and that they are checked regularly. He said that he recently added several people to the Georgetown Manor staff to address maintenance concerns.

Young and another resident, a professional student at the University, are helping to organize a community meeting Tuesday night in which they hope to include apartment residents, Durham police officials and the apartment landlord.

Duke Student Government president Peggy Cross discussed the incident with INSU cabinet officials Sunday night, and said she thought Duke Public Safety should step up efforts to inform students of self-evacuation safety concerns.

"I think this is a really scary wake-up call for all of us," Cross said.

The first suspect was described as a black male in his early 20s, five feet 10 to six feet, 150 to 180 pounds, clean-shaven, of medium-dark complexion and with hair pulled in a bun or dreadlocks. The second suspect was described as a black male in his early 20s, but somewhat shorter and of slimmer build.

Citing testimony given by the victims, Williams said the kidnappers spent considerable time searching for an automatic teller machine. At the Central Carolina Bank located in the Village Shopping Center on Miami Avenue, the woman reportedly was told to withdraw \$600 dollars, but was only able to withdraw \$300.


The assailants then pointed a handgun at the woman, said, "Don't move," and fled to the stolen car, according to Williams. The woman reportedly ran to an adjacent convenience store and called 911.

Because the woman could not provide police with the precise location at which the male student was abducted, police were unable to locate him for more than an hour, according to the Raleigh News & Observer. Shortly thereafter, police received a 911 call from the man at the 3700-block of Angier Avenue in Durham County. He apparently had recovered enough to crawl over the railroad tracks and to a nearby house to place the call.

The News & Observer also reported that the stolen vehicle was discovered by a relative of a Durham police officer who reported the matter when she saw the car and realized that it matched police descriptions.

One of the suspects was arrested for failing to appear in court after having his driver's license revoked, and no charges in the kidnapping case have been issued. Williams said that the police have "strong leads" and are waiting for test results to follow up on them.

Although Williams said students should use caution when out late at night, he added that "I don't know that the victims could have done anything... It could have happened to anyone."



Amnesty International

First meeting is tonight!
 220 Soc. Sci. 7:30 pm

**Write a letter,
 save a life.**

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SPORTSWRAP

Duke dismantled by Seminoles in season opener

By ALLISON CREEKMORE

ORLANDO, Fla. — Ryan though Florida State was the preseason No. 1, the football team had remained optimistic about its chances against the Seminoles.

That optimism couldn't have lasted too long after kickoff, however.

The Seminoles did not waste much time in proving why they are the best team in the nation, as they pummeled the Blue Devils 70-26 Saturday at the Citrus Bowl in the Texas Star Classic in Orlando, Fla.

Duke's defense had little chance to recover from the brutal Florida State offensive attack, headed by quarterback Danny Kanell. Kanell engineered first drive on the Nole took a commanding 27-7 lead in

fewer than 12 minutes of the first quarter.

The Blue Devils could not rebound from that devastation.

"It was just chaos," Blue Devil head coach Fred Goldsmith said of his team's defense. "We finally settled down and lined up right, but you've got to tackle. It was just a bad job by our defense against the best football team in the country."

Florida State blasted into the game with a touchdown at the 12:52 mark and another at 9:47. Duke could manage nothing more than a 3-and-out in between those scores. Senior safety Ray Farmer blocked Seminole Scott Bentley's first punt-after attempt, as FSU had gained a 13-0 lead in a little more than five minutes.

But Duke then answered with a rapid drive of its own, as sophomore linebacker Marshall broke open the Florida State defense on a 62-yard run. That run set up a Fischer 14-yard completion to senior tight end Bill Khayat for the Blue Devils' first score.

With 8:35 remaining in the

first quarter, FSU led 13-7 and the game still seemed to be under control. Yet in the next four minutes, Warrick Dunn and Rock Preston took charge of the Florida State offense, scoring two more touchdowns with drives that lasted only 28 and 23 seconds, respectively. Dunn sped in from 33 yards out for the first score, while Preston almost downed the field for an 85-yard touchdown run just a minute and a half later.

"The tailbacks really broke this one open for us," said Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden, who picked up his 250th career win on Saturday. "When we called the one play, I looked up and



BILL KHAYAT/THE CHRONICLE

Senior tight end Bill Khayat hauls in Duke's first touchdown of the year.

saw that Duke had switched their defense. They were in perfect position to stop [Dunn]. Somehow he breaks loose. Rock's run was super too. Our running game was definitely

working."

But the running game was hardly the only facet of FSU's offense that hampered the Blue Devils. Kanell and backup

See FSU on page 6 ►

WEEKEND RESULTS

FOOTBALL

Florida St.	70
Duke	26

page 2, 3, 4

MEN'S SOCCER

Ameritas Classic

Saturday

Duke	3
Creighton	1

Sunday

Duke	3
Drake	0

page 1

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Wake Forest	1
Duke	2

page 5

FIELD HOCKEY

Saturday

Central Michigan	1
Duke	6

Sunday

Appalachian St.	0
Duke	10

page 3

VOLLEYBALL

Friday

Iowa	3
Duke	1

Saturday (game 1)

DePaul	0
Duke	3

Saturday (game 2)

Georgetown	3
Duke	2

page 2

Men's soccer captures Ameritas Classic

Blue Devils beat No. 10 Creighton, Drake for title

By JAMES CAVERLEE

With hopes of avoiding a repeat of last season's slow beginning, the men's soccer team got off to a rousing start this weekend with two impressive performances.

Sparked by stellar play from junior forward Brian Kelly and freshman forward Josh Henderson, the Blue Devils upset 10th-ranked Creighton 3-1 on Saturday and cruised past Drake 3-0 Sunday afternoon to win the 1995 Ameritas Classic Championship in Omaha, Neb.

"It was a great result," head coach John Rennie said of his team's consecutive wins. "We played extremely well at times, but not all the time. But it definitely gives us something to build on."

The 20th-ranked Duke squad played extremely well in beating the higher-ranked hosts from Creighton in their home field, avenging a loss last year to the Bluejays in Durham. The Blue Devils jumped out to an early lead, scoring two goals in the first 15 minutes of the game.

"They're a very hard-working

team," Rennie said. "They put good overall pressure on us the entire time. They got a lot of shots off. And after we scored those two goals, that really ignited them."

Creighton responded by applying more pressure towards the end of the first half. That aggressiveness payed off quickly, as the Bluejays sliced the Duke lead in half with a goal at the beginning of the second half. But the Blue Devils weren't fazed.

"We got a little too careful after we got that lead and they came right back at us," Rennie said. "That got the crowd excited, but we responded by scoring again, which put the game away for good."

Leading 3-1, the Duke squad received a lift from sophomore goalkeeper John Morton. Morton, in his first action in the replacement of four-year starter Garth Lagerwall, came up with a clutch save in a one-on-one situation, with a Creighton at-

tacker.

"He had a lot of tough work to do this weekend," Rennie said of Morton. "He had one great save against Creighton that really preserved our lead and helped us hang on to the win."

Duke found itself facing a lesser opponent Sunday, but the team managed to maintain its intensity level to complete the weekend sweep.

After being held to a scoreless tie in the first half of play against Drake, the Blue Devils caught fire in the second half, scoring three unanswered goals to capture the Ameritas Classic title.

"In the first half, we didn't play very well," Rennie said. "It seemed we were sleeping out there."

But a Kelly assist to Henderson set up the game-winning goal at the 76:45 mark. Freshman midfielder Brian Nease sealed the victory 12 minutes later with another goal for the Blue Devils. This one so

an assist from senior midfielder Bobby Mochim.

In addition to shutting Drake out for the entire game, the Duke squad also managed to hold its opponents to zero shots on goal over the final 45 minutes of play.

"We had the ball most of the second half, so it wasn't really that they did a great defensive job," Rennie said. "It was just that they never had the ball for a chance to challenge us."

Following the two victories, several Duke players were honored Sunday evening.

Kelly, who spent some time this summer working out with the U.S. Olympic team, was named the Most Valuable Offensive Player for the tournament. Kelly scored the game-winner against Creighton and added another goal against Drake.

"It was great to see Brian do so well after missing most of last year with the broken leg," Rennie said. "He really had a great weekend."

Senior co-captain Craig Judy was named Most Valuable Defensive Player. In addition, Morton and Henderson were named to the all-Ameritas Classic team.



Craig Judy

Inexperienced volleyball struggles in season opener

By DAN COHEN

On the heels of four consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference titles, Duke volleyball opened the Linda Greening era with an uncharacteristic 1-2 start.

The Blue Devils, 24-6 a year ago, be-

gan this season with a four-match loss in the 20th-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes on Friday night before rebounding to beat DePaul in straight sets on Saturday afternoon. The Blue Devils folded in Saturday's nightcap, however, falling to Georgetown after losing two sets to none.

Greening, the first-year head coach of the Blue Devils, blamed the collapse against the Hoyas on the team's inexperience.

"We're a young team and we couldn't get focused," Greening said. "No one on our team has had significant court experience. Kristian (Campbell) and Maureen (Reindl) have played, but they've never had to carry the load. . . . We kept looking for someone else to take the load when we needed to step up and do it ourselves."

For the past four seasons, Duke has been able to look to 1993 ACC Player of the Year Ashley Wacholder and 1994 ACC Player of the Year Adrian Nye in crunch time. Both have now gradu-

ated—along with two other starters—leaving the Blue Devils with only Campbell and Reindl as returning starters.

Without anyone ready to take up the slack yet for Duke, the squad which advanced to the Sweet Sixteen in the past two NCAA tournaments drops to 1-2 for only the second time in 12 years. "We're a young team and we have a long way to go," said junior middle blocker Lia Neuhau, who is one of only two juniors on the roster to complement lone senior Virginia Hall. "It could take until the middle or the end of the season before we start clicking, but hopefully it will take less than that."

"But we do have a lot of talent. It's really just a matter of overcoming our inexperience. I think we'll be a completely different team in one month, and be even better in two months."

The Blue Devils hope that more experience will help them avoid collapses like against Georgetown.

Duke took a 2-0 lead against the Hoyas, including a ferocious pointblank in the first game. The Blue Devils fell behind 12-2, but came roaring back to win 15-12 behind the play of Hall. She had five kills and two service aces in the smother.

Duke also came back from a 7-2 deficit in the second game to win 15-7, but then the Blue Devils fell apart, losing the next two games 16-12 and 15-4. Duke had a .000 hitting percentage in the fourth game.

The Blue Devils tried to rally in the deciding fifth game but came up just short, losing 17-15 as the lead eventually changed hands.

"There are going to be ups and downs this year," Greening said. "This match could be good for us if we can react differently next time we're in this type of situation. It could be a good kick in the seat for us because it forces in your mind and you don't want it to happen again."

You do everything that you can to make sure it doesn't happen again."

Duke was a completely different team in its Saturday afternoon match, sweeping past DePaul. Reindl led the team with her 11 kills to go with four service aces. Freshman Megan Irvine added 10 kills and Campbell had 30 assists. Irvine also paced Duke with two ace blocks and five block assists.

The Blue Devils also played well in their match against Iowa, losing to the veteran Hawkeyes in four games.

"Iowa is a decent team and they're back with the exact same team that made the NCAA last year," Greening said. "For a young team, we did a nice job of staying with them. We controlled the ball well against them."

"It's not bad when you lose to a ranked team and you lose because of their strengths, not your weaknesses. Iowa was just a better team."

Jennifer Webb led the Hawkeyes with 15 kills and four block assists. Katy Fawcett added 12 kills and 13 digs.

Reindl again paced Duke with 13 kills and 21 digs. Freshman Christiana Lukaszewicz added three aces to go with her team-high .400 hitting percentage (six kills, no errors).

But Lukaszewicz was the only bright spot for Duke's serving game, as the Blue Devils totaled only five aces versus their 18 service errors. Iowa, on the other hand, had 22 aces and only nine errors.

If the freshmen cautious to shine as they did over the weekend, things could be looking up for Duke in the near future. Both Irvine and Lukaszewicz saw excessive playing time, performing well at times.

"There is no place else to go but up," Lukaszewicz said of her team. "We'll keep pushing through the practices and learn from our experience (Saturday) night. But we need to prove it on the court, not just talk about it."



Sophomore Maureen Reindl goes high to spike the ball.

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**Monday, September 4
Room 104 Card Gym**

Managers' Meeting - 6:00 pm
Flag Football Kickoff Tournament - 6:30 pm
Flag Football - 6:45 pm
Soccer Kickoff Tournament - 7:15 pm
Soccer - 7:30 pm
Pre-season Volleyball Tournament - 8:00 pm
Volleyball - 8:15 pm

(Open to all Duke undergraduates and graduate students)

Falcons edge Carolina in Panthers' first game

By ED SHEARER

Associated Press

ATLANTA — After missing from 58 yards at the end of regulation, Morten Andersen got another chance to test an expansion team that had given the Atlanta Falcons trouble all day.

"I was lucky I got another chance in overtime and I was set going to let that opportunity go," Andersen said after his 45-yard field goal hit into the extra period lifted the Falcons in a 23-20 victory over the Carolina Panthers.

Andersen said he never feels like he has to redress himself, but added he was disappointed after missing the long run moments after the Panthers had forced a 20-20 tie on Frank Rost's 44-yard scoring pass to Willie Green with 26 seconds left.

"I'm not ever desperate," he said. "I'd want it! Sure I was not there to finish."

It was the 21st time in his career that Andersen has kicked a game-winning field goal.

He got the chance when Lester Archambeau stripped the ball away from Reich on a sack and recovered at the Carolina 31 less than three min-

utes into the overtime.

The Falcons got one first down at the 20, ran out of downs at the 16 and turned to the former New Orleans Saints kicker who had six of his game-winning kicks against Atlanta.

"To glad Morten is on our side," Panthers coach Steve Spurrier said. The Panthers named a club record with nine sacks, including 12 by Chris Doleman.

"I credit my play in part to being healthy," said Doleman. "Last year was an off year for me, but thanks to the training staff and the doctors, I feel much improved."

Doleman had six sacks for six sacks.

Andersen also kicked field goals of 27 and 51 yards in the first half and Atlanta's two touchdowns came on the arm of Jeff George, who completed 27 of 45 passes for 290 yards, including the scoring tosses of 12 yards to J.J. Burden and five yards to Ben Emanuel.

Reich, who was 22 of 44 for 229 yards, also had an 8-yard scoring pass to Peter Metzelder on Carolina's first possession. John Kasey added field goals of 20 and 42 yards, giving the Panthers a 13-0 lead in the first quarter.

Running up score essential in climbing football polls

While few students kept their televisions on after the 34-13, two-hour first-half drubbing that Duke received at the hands of Florida State, those that did could be heard screaming in agony as Florida State scored again and again. Cries of "Why are they running up the score?" and other unprintable slurs about Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden could be heard emanating from around campus and at local bars.

"I didn't enjoy watching four hours of my favorite team constantly being run over, and I don't understand why the Seminoles scored only 70 points against our beloved Blue Devils. They should have tried to break 100."

While Duke has greatly improved its football program, it is not at the point where it needs to start playing politics for the top billing—Florida State is. And unfortunately, unlike college basketball, there is not always a final game whose winner takes all.

If you want any proof of this, find a Penn State fan. Last year, despite going 13-0 and winning the Rose Bowl, the Nittany Lions were bridesmaids. By the end of this year, most people will forget that they were undefeated and in the race. People will see the score from the Orange Bowl and assume that Miami was the second-best team in the nation last year. Five years from now, most Penn State fans will forget that they had a shot at the national title. Why such little respect for a team that went undefeated while playing in the Big Ten? The pollsters didn't think they were as good as Nebraska. It's interesting how this assumption can be made when Nebraska and Penn State did not play each other and did not even share a similar opponent. What really happened was that a few pollsters saw Nebraska destroy a weak Big Eight opponent one week and put them No. 1. As long as they continued to win big they would stay there.

How long do you think it would take Bobby Bowden to learn that lesson? Looking at this year's top five teams, there could be three teams undefeated after the bowl games. Florida State should breeze through the

Polish nightmare William Dvoranchik

Atlanta Coast Community and a weakened Miami for a showdown with Florida. It would then most likely face an undefeated Nebraska or Texas A&M, two more teams head and shoulders above their competitors. In our New Year's Day bowl game with the other leading up a lesser opponent in another. Finally, Penn State and USC from the Big 10 and Pac 10, respectively, both have the talent to enter the Rose Bowl at 11-0. And don't forget about a Florida or Auburn keeping its loss column clear deep into December.

What would happen if two, three or even four teams remained undefeated? The same thing as last year. Pollsters will put somebody on top in those first two weeks and keep them there until they lose or someone wins bigger than them. What looks better, 54-28 or 70-20? Florida State knows what this and that is its plan from the beginning—to take a decent team like Duke and make an example of them.

"I hope we are picked No. 1 again," said Florida State quarterback Danny Kanell. "We proved ourselves. We hope to do this every week. We couldn't ask for a better first game."

"I have no personal goals, just a team goal—to win it all," running back Rock Preston said. "We wanted to show the nation we can score like Nebraska."

Bowden naturally downplayed this aspect and said that he had planned on using the first team in the second half to keep them fresh. It was interesting, however, that they were always put in whenever Duke started to creep within 10 or 40 points. Did Bowden's plan work?

Well, if you check this weekend's Associated Press poll, the Seminoles picked up six more first-place votes than they had last year. They grabbed one from Nebraska, two from Texas A&M and three from Florida—teams that won by a decent margin,

but not an obvious one. Reverse that trend and force Nebraska to pick up six first-place votes in Florida State because FSU didn't blow anyone out and you have a neck-and-neck race instead of a firm No. 1 and a more distant No. 2.

Texas Christian University basketball head coach Billy Tubbs joked, "Humiliating somebody—I guess, when you get down to it, that's your job."

That may be a sad commentary on collegiate sports, but the media and other coaches have made it true by grouping up teams when they win big. Playoff systems would cure the problem at the top spot, but those teams which were ranked eighth through 11th would then start running up scores to be included in the playoffs.

So please feel free to lament when the Blue Devils start losing big, but don't whine when Seminoles run-

"I have no personal goals, just a team goal—to win it all. We wanted to show the nation we can score like Nebraska."

FSU running back Rock Preston

ning back Warrick Dunn pulls up for a halfback option pass with FSU up by 20 points in the second half. Dunn and his teammates are just trying to follow the rules within a system they didn't create.

And please remember that when Duke beats Army, Navy and Wake Forest by 40 or more points, it'll soar through the polls just like the Seminoles do. Finally, don't forget, one day Florida State will finally be put on probation, and we may be up in the top five. Revenge can be as sweet.

William Dvoranchik is a Trinity senior and an associate sports editor of *The Chronicle*.

Field hockey off to fast start with two victories

By BRANDON EINHART

Last year, the field hockey team dreamed of scoring just one goal. This year, the Blue Devils' scoring causes nightmares for the opposition.

On Saturday, Duke inaugurated its new West Campus Turf Field by defeating Central Michigan 6-1. The Blue Devils returned to the scene of the slaughter for even a bigger one on Sunday, as they thrashed Appalachian State 10-0.

"[The wins] showed us what our freshman can do offensively," head coach Jacki Silar said. "Obviously, it didn't show me much about our defense."

It is those freshmen, notably Emily Ford and Mary Jo Reider, that mark the difference between a 1984 team which tallied one goal or less in 10 different games during the season. While the freshmen and they speed embodied Duke to move into scoring position, the upperclassmen dominated the final box.

Five minutes into Saturday's game, Central Michigan's Theresa O'Connor broke free and netted a goal past senior goalie Heather Miles. Miles and freshman goalie Sarah Doherty could take the rest of the weekend off, as the Duke's last line of defense would not be challenged again.

Sophomore Mandy Schott, credited the score 10 minutes later with a goal

off a penalty corner assisted by junior Jodie Taylor. Schott saw limited action last year playing in only 11 games but impressed Silar so much in the preseason that she earned a starting job.

"Mandy worked really hard in the spring," Silar said. "Getting the starting nod today really gave her a bit of confidence."

Seconds before halftime, senior defender Nicole Osmers and Reider gave Duke a 2-1 lead off a botched penalty corner. With her normal passing lane cut off, Osmers, who was about 10 yards from the goal, lifted the ball into the air. It struck the crossbar and landed at the feet of Reider, who recorded her first college goal.

"I saw that there was no one in front of me, so I decided to lift it," said Osmers. "Mary Jo [Reider] was there to put it in, so it worked. But I didn't score—I wanted a goal so bad."

Osmers wouldn't get her goal this weekend but would finish with three assists for her two days of work. After the intermission, the Goodpaster opened, as sophomore Melissa Prouzet scored off a corner assisted again by Taylor. Schott tallied another goal giving Duke the comfortable 4-1 lead.

See FIELD HOCKEY on page 7 ▶

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Defense gets rude awakening from Florida State

ORLANDO, Fla. — Coming in to Saturday's game against Florida State, the Blue Devil defensive squad was looking to improve upon the 12 points it gave up in the second quarter of last year's game with the Seminoles. The team actually succeeded on that mission—but not by much.

The Blue Devils allowed just 27 points in this year's second quarter.

And when compared to Duke's offensive output of 26 points, it looks like Duke might have actually kept this game close. But it took the Blue Devils an entire game to score 26 points, whereas the Seminoles outscored Duke's game total in just one quarter of play.

When you add on FSU's 27 points in the first quarter, nine points in the third quarter and seven points in the fourth quarter, the results are not pretty. After three

Game commentary William Dvoranchik

may want to put an asterisk next to this one in the record books, since Duke received possession of the ball 19 times during the game.

Because of the number of times Duke's offense handled the ball, it answered quite a few questions which had sprung up during the offseason. First, Spence Fischer is much more poised than last year and looks like he could be one of the better quarterbacks to the conference. Secondly, the game showed that Robert Baldwin is replaceable. All three primary backs, sophomores Laynard Marshall and Charles Linton and freshman Dawud Raabood showed strong running ability, despite the fact that no one in the trio averaged 6-0 or has the ability to power over people.

The offense should be able to score 20 or 30 points a game against other ACC teams—it is up to the defense to keep the scores down enough so that the offense can win it.

Schellhaush would be just one word that could describe what the defense went through on Saturday afternoon. Just rattling off the numbers of the things Florida State did probably still sends chills down the spine of a Duke player.

The Seminoles scored seven touchdowns in their first eight possessions. The times on the touchdown drive were 2:08, 1:25, 28 seconds, 23 seconds, 1:31, 1:33 and 2:10. A Mike Tyson fight would have outlasted most of these drives. People who went out to grab a hot dog and coke didn't miss a scoring drive, they missed two or three of them. In one two-minute period late in the first quarter, the game went from a 12-7 contest to a 27-7 blowout.

The main problem the Blue Devils encountered was tackling the ball-carrier. Florida State had runs of 30, 32 and 65 yards in the first quarter. While the Seminoles have plenty of talented backs, it didn't make up for the blatant misses by the Duke defensive line and linebacking corps.

"You've got to tackle," Duke head coach Fred Goldsmith said. "I mean you've got to tackle. It was just a

bad job by our defense against the best football team in the country and that doesn't turn out to be a good combination. That's what happens when you play real bad against someone that's real good."

Dunn and backfield mate Rick Preston took full advantage of Duke's poor fundamentals to bolster their statistics. Both players had rushed for over 100 yards before the end of the first half and had both scored a touchdown. The constant scoring led to a long first half that got longer for the defense with every botched play.

"I think this was the longest football game in history," senior linebacker James Kirkland said. "After the first half, I thought the game was over. I don't know how long the first half lasted, but it had to be three hours."

While the official time was probably closer to two hours, the fatigue and deactivation was obvious within the Blue Devil camp. After blocking an extra punt, stopping a drive before halftime and then holding the Seminoles again after halftime, Duke looked as if it was getting back on track and would fight for a moral victory.

That idea was erased quickly when the defense saw Florida State's first-team unit come back out on the field. It took just three plays with Dunn and Kamell back on the field before Florida State had added its score to 60.

"We experienced a tough time tackling," Farmer said. "I really don't attribute it to a lack of effort. I think we had guys in the right spot and we had guys quick enough to get there, but I think they did a very good job of doing what they do well, and that's using their speed to their advantage."

Ironically enough, about a year ago, a columnist about the Duke football team was praising the defensive line for holding opposing running backs in check. Was there anything in this game that was reminiscent of last year? Truthfully, there is quite a bit of reminiscing that should come along with this game.

Florida State is the No. 1 team in the nation for a reason, and it proved it on Saturday. No other team Duke will play will come close to matching Florida State's ability to inflict damage in all aspects of the game.

"Just hope we don't have anybody left in the schedule who can run and throw quite as well as Florida State," Goldsmith said. "That's why they're the No. 1 team in the country. I mean how many people do you think can run and throw it that well. [Florida State] has an All-American either tailback and a Heisman candidate to throw it and all these folks to catch it."

A small bright spot for the Blue Devils was the play of the secondary, which may have been Duke's weakest

See DEFENSE on page T-8



ORLANDO, FLA. (AP/WIDE WORLD)

FSU tailback Warrick Dunn had 124 yards on only 9 carries versus the Blue Devils.

hours and 45 minutes of constant pounding. Duke left the field battered and beaten.

Duke's defense broke team records for points allowed (70) and total offense allowed (797 yards), fullback tailback Warrick Dunn (124 yards on nine carries) and Dwayne Kamell (21 of 27 for 223 and four touchdowns) as Heisman Trophy candidates and helped the Seminoles garner six more first-place votes in this week's Associated Press poll.

The questions for the Blue Devils are how fast can they recuperate from this game and how bad or good is this team? Are they the 8-4 bowl team from last year or are they one of the 2-8 Duke teams commonly found in the early 90s?

The answer is that it could be either, depending on the defense. While the offense did not exactly keep pace with the Seminoles, it did score 26 points against a ferocious defense, setting a new mark for the most points ever scored against FSU by an Atlantic Coast Conference opponent since it joined the league. They

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Women's soccer slips past Demon Deacons, 2-1

Blue Devils dominate game, outshooting Wake, 31-7

By JONATHAN GANZ

Never has a one-goal game been so one-sided.

The women's soccer team opened the season with a 2-1 victory over Wake Forest on Saturday night at Duke Soccer Stadium. The game was never really that close, however, as the Blue Devils controlled the game throughout, outshooting the Demon Deacons 31-7.

The only time the outcome was in doubt was when Wake tied the game at one apiece midway through the second half of a corner kick. Duke responded instantaneously, however. Less than 90 seconds later, senior forward Kelly Walbert scored her second goal of the night and the scoring.

"No, I was never worried," Duke head coach Bill Hempen said. "If the reaction of our players after Wake scored would have been one of frighten, then I would have been scared. But they didn't, they came out and they went right back at it."

"They did what they'd been doing the whole game. They just attacked and at-

tacked. And it wasn't very long after Wake scored that we scored again. No, I was never in any doubt that we were going to win."

Duke dominated from the opening kickoff as it controlled possession of the ball and kept the ball deep in Wake Forest's end for long stretches of time. The Demon Deacons, in their second year of women's soccer, started eight freshmen. After losing to the Blue Devils 4-0 last year, it was evident that their program has made great strides.

"I think Wake has improved tremendously," Walbert said. "They're great team, and they gave me a great effort tonight. I thought it was a great first game for us."

"We're not disappointed in ourselves at all. A win's a win for our first game. It's going to teach us to respect every opponent that we play."

Duke pummeled the Demon Deacons goal all night with shots. It totaled 31 shots in all, but many of them were way off target. The inability to put just shots on goal was the Blue Devils' one problem

of the night. "I wasn't pleased with the way we finished, but it's early in the season," Hempen said. "I told them after the game, sometimes all of those creeping to goal, and sometimes only are a few of them are getting in goal. But tonight we scored enough to win."

Walbert tallied both goals for the Blue Devils—one in each half—and crossed numerous

opportunities from her forward position. It appeared that she would get the hat trick with three goals, but she was unable to convert when she had chances throughout the second half.

Mahn is mistaken though, Walbert was the star of the game for Duke. "I've been trying to tell people, and they won't listen to me," Hempen said. "But Kelly Walbert is a hell of a player. It also gets that many chances a game all year long, hopefully somebody will stand up and take notice of her ability."

Walbert was disappointed after the game about not scoring the hat trick. Her main concern was making sure the forwards got the season off to a good start and meshed with the rest of the team.

All of the forwards played well—junior Emily Stodshaker, sophomore Andi Molde and junior Mandy Manzanares—and Hempen appeared pleased with his new found dilemma of finding playing time for all of them.

The game was very special to Manzanares. She redshirted her freshman year following reconstructive surgery on her right knee. Last year she saw limited action in 16 games, but was still playing with some pain in her knee.



Tom Hendricks/The Chronicle

Sophomore forward Andi Molde fights for possession.



Tom Hendricks/The Chronicle

Senior forward Kelly Walbert takes aim at goal against Wake.

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Florida St. scores 54 by halftime

■ FSU from page 3

quarterback Chad Busby amassed 191 yards passing, while Dunn and Preston both added over 100 yards of rushing. The Seminoles' total offense equaled 797 yards, surpassing the Duke record of yards allowed—one achieved by the Seminoles in 1989—by over 150 yards.

"Our depth and hard working during our two-a-days were [Duke's] downer," Kanell said. "We could possibly have one of the best receiving corps ever."

The Seminoles notched 23 points during the first quarter, yet continued to pile on the offense well into the second quarter. Just 1:21 into the quarter, FSU's Pook Bear Williams rushed in for a short touchdown, set up by a Kanell pass to E.G. Green and a Dunn run. The 6-play, 66-yard drive put Florida State ahead 34-0. After an unsuccessful series by the offense, Florida State picked up another score on a 64-yard series that took just 1:32 to complete.

"The speed of the game is just incredible," senior linebacker James Kirkland said. "They'll complete a 20-yard pass and two seconds later, they're on the line. They're running the next play while you're trying to get a call. With that kind of pace, I think it's going to be very hard for anybody to handle what [Florida State is] putting out there on the field."

For the remainder of the first half, the Seminoles continued to dominate the halfgame. The next offensive series by Florida State took just 2:10 and widened the margin to 48-0.

With eight seconds remaining in the two-hour first half, the Seminoles added on another touchdown. Farmer blocked his second punt after attempt on the day, and sophomore strong safety Tawanda Settles returned the block 95 yards to pick up two points for the Blue Devils.

Unfortunately for Duke, the game did not end at halftime, even though the score of 54-34 was enough for the Blue Devils to feel like the game had

ended. "After the first half, I thought the game was over," Kirkland said. "I don't know how long the first half lasted,

but it had to be three hours. Maybe that was fatigue that added the extra hour."

"At halftime the game was pretty much over but we never laid down," Fischer said. "We improved on the fundamentals and in the second half we moved the ball better."

The Blue Devils opened the second half against the Seminoles second string, immediately driving for a touchdown when sophomore running back Charles Lindsey broke free for a 51-yard run. FSU quickly brought its first string back in and picked up another quick score at the 25-yard mark. The 3-play, 80-yard, 35-second drive put Florida State ahead 65-10.

In the remainder of the game, FSU added a field goal and another touchdown,

while all the Blue Devils could manage was one more touchdown, to finalize a 70-38 slaughter by the Seminoles.

Despite the gap in scoring, the Blue Devils did take some positives away from the game. In the losing effort, Duke totaled the most points that an Atlantic Coast Conference team has been able to score against the Seminoles since Florida State entered the league in 1992.

The rushing effort put forth by Marshall proved that the team can survive without ACC Player of the Year Robert Baldwin. Marshall carried the ball 15 times for 85 yards, while also picking up 20 yards receiving.

"I feel pretty confident about my personal performance, but you always like to have it in the context of a win," Marshall said. "That didn't happen [Saturday]. It's a team game, a team sport—we'll have to come back as a team."

The Duke offense accumulated 404 yards of offense against FSU, with Fischer completing 20-of-39 for 227 yards.

"I thought we weren't very consistent," Goldsmith said. "But you put up 36 points and 400 yards against the No. 1 team, that's not all that bad."

DUKE VS. FLORIDA STATE

GAME SUMMARY

Florida State	27	27	0	1-23
Duke	22	4	14	8-28

First Quarter

FSU—10, 13:52, E. Green, 21-yard pass from Pook Bear Williams (Dunn 40 yards, 9 plays, 7:54) (Kirkland 3:00).

FSU—10, 9:47, Williams, 2-yard run (Dunn 40 yards, 7 plays, 7:54) (Dunn 2:22).

Duke—10, 8:38, Farmer, 3-yard run (Pook Bear Williams 40 yards, 10 plays, 4 plays, 1:04) (Dunn 2:22).

FSU—10, 4:52, Dunn, 23-yard run (Dunn 40 yards, 11 plays, 3 plays, 7:54) (Dunn 2:22).

FSU—10, 3:25, Preston, 40-yard run (Dunn 40 yards, 11 plays, 3 plays, 7:54) (Dunn 2:22).

Duke—10, 0:00, Green, 34-yard pass to Williams (Dunn 40 yards, 11 plays, 3 plays, 7:54) (Dunn 2:22).

Second Quarter

FSU—10, 13:30, Farmer, 2-yard run (Dunn 40 yards, 11 plays, 3 plays, 7:54) (Dunn 2:22).

FSU—10, 9:47, Green, 23-yard pass from Pook Bear Williams (Dunn 40 yards, 11 plays, 3 plays, 7:54) (Dunn 2:22).

FSU—10, 8:38, Williams, 2-yard run (Dunn 40 yards, 11 plays, 3 plays, 7:54) (Dunn 2:22).

FSU—10, 7:00, Dunn, 27-yard pass from Preston (Dunn 40 yards, 11 plays, 3 plays, 7:54) (Dunn 2:22).

Duke—10, 5:30, Farmer, 3-yard pass from Pook Bear Williams (Dunn 40 yards, 11 plays, 3 plays, 7:54) (Dunn 2:22).

Third Quarter

Duke—10, 13:30, Dunn, 11-yard run (Dunn 40 yards, 11 plays, 3 plays, 7:54) (Dunn 2:22).

FSU—10, 9:47, Green, 2-yard pass from Pook Bear Williams (Dunn 40 yards, 11 plays, 3 plays, 7:54) (Dunn 2:22).

FSU—10, 4:43, Dunn, 27-yard run (Dunn 40 yards, 11 plays, 3 plays, 7:54) (Dunn 2:22).

Duke—10, 3:25, Farmer, 3-yard pass from Pook Bear Williams (Dunn 40 yards, 11 plays, 3 plays, 7:54) (Dunn 2:22).

Fourth Quarter

FSU—10, 13:30, Dunn, 23-yard pass from Pook Bear Williams (Dunn 40 yards, 11 plays, 3 plays, 7:54) (Dunn 2:22).

GAME STATISTICS

Duke	Florida State
23	35
12	17
12	12
5	1
37	49
301	342
40	31
25	21
242	495
44	36
23	30
41	75
81	70
64	70
41	67
342	75
22	22
629	535
62	113
342	635
41	41
157	540
512	472
242	301
147	147
342	342

SCORING

Duke	FSU	TSU	LSU
Marshall	11	11	11
Green	7	11	11
Dunn	3	7	11
Williams	2	3	7
Settles	1	3	7
Fischer	0	3	7
Florida State	40	70	14
Fischer	8	120	32
Dunn	8	124	34
Preston	12	62	34
Williams	4	33	34
Dunn	9	33	34
Kirkland	1	0	34
Green	2	0	34
Andrews	2	1	34
Marshall	5	3	34
Kirkland	3	2	34
Settles	4	2	34

POSSESSIVE

Duke	FSU	TSU	LSU
Marshall	19	21	227
Green	5	0	11
Florida State	40	70	14
Marshall	27	21	375
Green	38	11	124
Dunn	1	0	34

PASS RECEIVING

Duke	No	Yds	TD	LP
Marshall	9	133	3	23
Green	1	30	0	6
Williams	1	20	0	14
Marshall	4	71	0	44
Fischer	2	20	0	22
E. Green	2	20	0	22
Dunn	1	0	0	0
Settles	1	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0

POSSESSIVE

Duke	No	Yds	TSU	LSU
Marshall	9	133	45.7	20

FIELD GOALS

Duke	FSU	TSU	LSU
Green	1	1	1
Florida State	14	14	14
Marshall	1	1	1

KICKOFF RETURNS

Duke	No	Yds	LP
Marshall	3	119	41
Green	1	12	53

FLORIDA STATE

Duke	No	Yds	LP
Marshall	2	30	30
Green	1	20	20
Settles	1	0	0

PUNT RETURNS

Duke	No	Yds	LP
Marshall	1	25	25

FLORIDA STATE

Duke	No	Yds	LP
Marshall	1	24	24
Green	1	22	21

INTERCEPTION RETURNS

Duke	No	Yds	LP
Marshall	1	0	0

FLORIDA STATE

Duke	No	Yds	LP
Marshall	1	19	19



(Duke) (Pook Bear) Williams

Sophomore Layman Marshall was one of Duke's few bright spots, rushing for 65 yards on 15 carries.

Panasci racks up six goals in two wins

■ **FIELD HOCKEY** from page 3

Senior Tamiara Gehris and Resder closed out the game with goals bringing the final body count to 6-1. Duke dominated the game highlighted the Blue Devils' success with penalty corners. Duke recorded 23 to the Chippewas' mere two. If Saturday's game was a rout, then Sunday was a massacre.

Perhaps feeling outstaged by all the attention the freshmen are receiving, last year's freshman phenom and scoring leader Panasci recorded a hat trick before halftime. Even at the beginning, the game was never close, as Duke outshot Appalachian

State 65-0. Silar used this game as an opportunity to fine tune her explosive offense.

"I told [my players] that we were going to work on our game," Silar said.

After halftime, the game turned into a scoring free for all. Panasci would score two more goals bringing her two-day total to six goals. Last year, she had a team-high 15 goals in 20 games.

Combining her role as the main-hitter on corners and her incredibly hard hit, Panasci possesses a realistic chance of breaking the school record for most goals in a season—which is

now held by Laura Gentile with 16 goals.

"I think our whole offensive line picked up in this game compared with the last one," Panasci said. "There was a lot of passing and combinations and good support from the midfielders."

Three players spread out the run-making five goals. Gehris and sophomore Cyndi Breyer tallied two apiece. Taylor took care of the final one.

Even though Duke easily handled its opponents this weekend, Silar remains cautiously optimistic especially after the last two years. A time when Duke won its opening weekend but finished with losing records. With an extremely difficult schedule that starts Atlantic Coast Conference play next Sunday at Maryland, Silar knows her team didn't face the kind of competition it will soon see.

But perhaps Mandy Schott's season-opening goal signaled the beginning of a new era—an era where Duke now holds the same potent offense to blow out opponents that they should usually defend. The shot sent a message to her older sister, Savannah, who plays field hockey for a team that has been doing just that to the Blue Devils for a long time.

Savannah lives 11 miles away right off of 15-501 and plays for the Tar Heels which have beaten the Blue Devils straight times. Maybe Schott and the Blue Devil offense will change that and other ACC streaks this season.



SEAN SOGGI/IN THE CHRONICLE

Sophomore Melissa Panasci was one of several Blue Devil stars this weekend.

Secondary leads Duke in tackles

■ **DEFENSE** from page 4

link last year. Panasci showed that his athletic ability could make him a special team All-American while strong safety Tawanda Settles also showed that he could keep up with Florida State by making 10 tackles, one interception and one two-point conversion after Farmer blocked an extra point.

These facts, however, illustrate half of the problem. If Settles and cornerback Brandon Pallock—who had eight tackles—lead the Blue Devils in stops that means the running back has already gained eight or 20 yards before the secondary brings him down. This will be the greatest point of interest when Rutgers brings in two talented running backs to Wallace Wade Stadium next week.

In the end, Duke went up against the best offense in the land and came up short. The key now is to huddle up, take the "half a year of experience," that Giddens believes his team got, and get ready for a slate of games that are winnable.

"Rutgers is good," Farmer said. "But there is no way any other team we're going to play is going to match up with how Florida State came out on today. I think if we go out there and play the kind of ball we are capable of playing, I think we will have a good season."

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THE CHRONICLE
The Duke Community's Daily Newspaper



Raiders return to Oakland as NFL opens season

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

Welcome back, Raiders. Welcome ahead, Panthers and Jaguars.

And hello to you, too, St. Louis Rams. The NFL season began Sunday with the Raiders returning victoriously to Oakland, the expansion teams from Carolina and Jacksonville joining the fraternity and the relocated Rams doing something odd by winning on the road.

Oakland opened its arms wide to the return of the Silver and Black, which last called the Bay Area home in 1961. The celebrations were punctuated by a 17-7 victory over defending AFC champion San Diego.

"It was like having a 12th man on the field," said defensive end Pat Bradley, a revitalized performer who had a sack, fumble a fumble, knocked down a pass in the late going and harried Chargers quarterback Stan Humphries most of

the day.

"Helly, it was just so exciting, you really had to catch yourself. It was just an unbelievable feeling. Even coming here on the bus, people were yelling, beating on the bus."

"I'll see they can keep beating on the bus. It was great."

It also felt great for the Panthers and Jaguars to get going for real, even though both newcomers lost. Carolina fell to Atlanta 23-20 in overtime, while Jacksonville wasn't nearly as impressive in falling to Houston 19-3.

"We know there's still lots of work ahead," said Mike McCormack, the Panthers' president. "But that doesn't diminish how proud we all feel to have finally made it in this port."

The Jaguars sounded a bit more frustrated about their defeat, mainly because they played poorly against one of the league's weakest teams.

"It gets frustrating," said veteran defensive end Jeff Lagasse. "I thought we did everything we could possibly do on defense except get turnovers. We've got to learn to hang our heads."

The Packers probably do after losing at home to the transplanted Rams, who had lost six in a row on the road. Green Bay had taken 10 straight at Lambeau Field before offense and special teams lifted St. Louis.

Sean Gilbert hassled Packers quarterback Brett Favre all day, and Isaac Bruce blocked a punt, then caught a TD pass five seconds later.

"It's a lot harder to block a punt than it is to catch a touchdown pass," said Bruce, who had four substitution game TDs. "It's the fastest I've ever blocked. I just tried to beat everybody to the ball. He was taking a lot of time and I guess he didn't see me."

Elsewhere, it was Miami 52, the New York Jets 14; Kansas City 24, Seattle 10; Washington 27, Arizona 7; Chicago 31, Minnesota 14; New England 17, Cleveland 14; San Francisco 24, New Orleans 22; Tampa Bay 21, Philadelphia 6; Pittsburgh 23, Detroit 20; Cincinnati 24, Indianapolis 13 in OT; and Denver 22, Buffalo 7.

Tonight, it's Dallas at the New York Giants.

"The Boys Are Back in Town" blared over loudspeakers and fans wrapped in silver and black cheered as the Raiders took the field for their first regular-season game in Oakland since 1981.

Jeff Hostetler threw a 5-yard scoring pass to Tim Brown and rookie Napoleon Kaufman ran 16 yards for a touchdown. The defense surrendered only eight yards rushing to Charger running back Natrone Means in the

second half.

"When you get back here and you see the stadium completely filled and then you see the Oakland Raiders of old coming in, you get a feeling for what it used to be like," Hostetler said.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25

(Raiders were in parentheses)

Rank	School	Score	Points	Yds.
1.	Purdue (10)	5-0-0	538	4
2.	Nebraska (14)	1-0-0	1,847	2
3.	Ole Miss (10)	1-0-0	2,301	3
4.	West State (2)	2-0-0	2,389	3
5.	Georgia (2)	1-0-0	2,393	7
6.	Alabama (1)	1-0-0	2,738	6
7.	Georgia Tech (4)	0-0-0	2,268	7
8.	Appalachian St.	1-0-0	3,073	8
9.	Ole Miss (1)	0-0-0	3,078	10
10.	Clemson	1-0-0	3,122	5
11.	Michigan	2-0-0	3,621	23
12.	UTSA	1-0-0	3,322	15
13.	Kentucky	1-0-0	3,022	23
14.	Cincinnati	3-0-0	3,621	18
15.	Utah	1-0-0	3,125	18
16.	Virginia	1-1-0	3,084	17
17.	Arizona	1-0-0	3,125	15
18.	Washington	1-0-0	3,688	22
19.	Miami	3-0-0	3,681	13
20.	Virginia Tech	3-0-0	3,618	24
21.	Kansas State	1-0-0	2,022	—
22.	Arkansas	1-0-0	1,847	—
23.	N.C. State	1-0-0	1,847	—
24.	Georgia	1-0-0	2,022	—
25.	North Carolina	0-0-0	2,022	0

Other ranking: 26. Iowa State 1-0-0, 2,022; 27. Iowa 1-0-0, 2,022; 28. Oklahoma State 1-0-0, 2,022; 29. Texas Tech 1-0-0, 2,022; 30. Texas A&M 1-0-0, 2,022; 31. Oklahoma 1-0-0, 2,022; 32. Missouri 1-0-0, 2,022; 33. Kansas 1-0-0, 2,022; 34. Texas 1-0-0, 2,022; 35. Arkansas 1-0-0, 2,022; 36. Louisiana State 1-0-0, 2,022; 37. Mississippi State 1-0-0, 2,022; 38. Mississippi 1-0-0, 2,022; 39. Tennessee 1-0-0, 2,022; 40. South Carolina 1-0-0, 2,022; 41. Auburn 1-0-0, 2,022; 42. Florida State 1-0-0, 2,022; 43. Florida 1-0-0, 2,022; 44. Louisiana Tech 1-0-0, 2,022; 45. West Virginia 1-0-0, 2,022; 46. North Carolina State 1-0-0, 2,022.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Brian Kelly

Men's soccer



Last season, junior forward Brian Kelly had his season cut short with a broken leg. But after rehabilitation, he worked his way back into shape. He showed how good a shape he is in this weekend with his performance at the Americas Classic. Kelly led the Blue Devils to victories over No. 10 Creighton and Grinde, while garnering the tournament's Most Valuable Offensive Player honors. For those efforts, Kelly picks up the esteemed Chronicle Athlete of the Week award.

Legends of Duke Weekend

See Duke Basketball's greatest stars in a game to benefit the construction of a Cameron annex and new student intramural facilities.

Friday • September 8 • 7:30 p.m.
Basketball Legends Game
Cameron Indoor Stadium

Duke University Stores and Duke Auxiliary Services have purchased tickets for Duke students for the Legends game. Sign up for Legends ticket lottery for undergrad & grad students with valid ID.

Legends Lottery

Bryan Center Walkway

Monday, Sept. 4 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 5 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 6 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Lottery results posted Thursday, Sept. 7

A limited number of tickets are available for the game at \$20 and \$10 each by calling 681-BLUE.

Duke Stores, Gatorade, Continental Airlines and WRDU, 105.1 FM, will host a huge party at 3:30 p.m. outside Cameron in Krzyzewskiville. Student lineup at 3:30 p.m. with free food and drinks from Duke Stores. Tickets will be distributed at 6:00 p.m., with the first 400 students receiving a FREE commemorative t-shirt and a Gatorade squeeze bottle.

DUKE UNIVERSITY STORES



CONTINENTAL

Among the Duke stars scheduled to appear are:

Mark Alarie
Tommy Amaker
Johnny Dawkins
Danny Ferry
Bobby Hurley
Grant Hill
Coach K
Christian Laettner
Cherokee Parks

Saturday - September 9
10:00 a.m.
Free Youth Clinic
Cameron Indoor Stadium
(Doors open at 9 a.m.)

Featuring
Grant Hill
Bobby Hurley
Christian Laettner
Coach K