THE CHRONICLE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1998 CIRCULATION 15,000 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY OF DUKE UNIVERSITY WWW.CHRONICLE.DUKE.EDU VOL. 94, NO. 55

SPORTS

Picked off

The football team fell victim to seven interceptions and handed Maryland its first conference win of the season. SEE SPORTSWRAP, p. 4

White takes charge of residential life review

The move will help administrators draft a proposal by December's Board of Trustees meeting

By KATHERINE STROUP
The Chronicle

For the past several months, officials hoped to complete a proposal for overhauling residential life by the December meeting of the Board of Trustees. But with the deadline less than three weeks away and work far from complete, these administrators are reorganizing to make that goal more attainable.

Special Assistant to the President Judith White, who has served on most residential life committees since coming to Duke in 1993, will serve as assistant vice president and director of the residential program review for the rest of the academic year. In her new post, which will be run through the office of Executive Vice President Tallman Trask, White will work full-time on the proposal and follow it through the approval process.

"The time line for putting proposals before the board is very ambitious," she said. "I feel like we're six months behind."

"The time line for putting proposals before the board is very ambitious. I feel like we're six months behind."

JUDITH WHITE, SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT

Trask said he first approached White with the possibility of changing positions about two months ago. "This is obviously an important project and I want to make sure something comes of it," he said. "Committees are a good place to talk, but they don't often get things done."

The first presentation is slated for Dec. 4, when trustees will discuss a list of "physical planning objectives" that describes what should be included in a new facility. The board will not discuss details of the building's appearance.

By the February trustee meeting, administrators and architects would create a more detailed proposal, giving trustees a chance to provide feedback about what they might be willing to approve. Finally, in May, the design for a new dorm would be presented.

"As we began to sketch out the work that needs to be done...," said President Nan Keohane, "it became apparent that it really does require someone almost full-time to shepherd the various steps through the process and keep the whole thing on track and on time."

One way to accomplish this, White said, is to work closely with Kieran, Timberlake and Harris, the Philadelphia-based architectural consulting firm currently reviewing

See WHITE on page 5 ▸

Architects consider residential options

▸ Outside planners are discussing the possibility of renovating existing dormitories on Main West Campus to offer suite-style living arrangements.

By MAUREEN MILLIGAN
The Chronicle

In a few years, you may not need to be a faculty-in-residence or an area coordinator to have your own bathroom and living room on Main West Campus.

Architects from Kieran, Timberlake and Harris—who were recently hired to study residential life at the University—have spent much of the past few weeks creating color-coded maps of the rooms on West Campus. These maps depict the size and location of each dormitory room within every Main West Campus residential quad and will be the basis for examining possible program changes within the University's residential facilities.

When the University first hired the firm to evaluate the possibility of building a new dormitory on Main West to replace Trent Drive Hall, renovating the current quads was not a considerations. But the

See ARCHITECT on page 11 ▸

TROY GARNER and Duke couldn't find the back of the goal against a tough Clemson defense.

Clemson denies Blue Devils conference title with 1-0 win

By ANYA SOSTEK
The Chronicle

WINSTON-SALEM — This wasn't the game that the men's soccer team would have picked as its only time to be shut out all season.

But a 1-0 loss to Clemson (20-3) was the way the ACC Tournament finals unfolded, as Duke (18-5) lost its bid for a first-ever ACC Championship.

The fourth-ranked Blue Devils entered in every other game this season but were unable to penetrate the top-ranked and top-seeded Tigers' four-man defensive line.

"Today we just couldn't get behind their defense," coach John Rennie said. "We played very well, but that was the difference."

In the entire game, Duke managed only five shots, only one of which was on

See SPORTSWRAP, page 9 ▸

Teleconference panelists discuss preventing alcohol-related riots

▸ Broadcast to 112 universities, panelists discussed the steps institutions can take to avoid violent clashes between students and police.

By ANYA SOSTEK
The Chronicle

When last year's basketball victory over the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill led to tension between bonfire-seeking students and police dressed in riot gear, the University as a whole was left wondering what to do.

Friday afternoon, students, administrators and officers from Campus Police gathered in the North Building to explore this question as a part of a teleconference called "Alcohol Abuse & Campus Violence: Rights, Rebellion & Responsibilities."

The conference's panelists specified possible triggers for campus riots and steps colleges should take in response to such events.

The teleconference, viewed by 112 universities in the United States and Canada, was broadcast from Washington State University and the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

WSU President Sam Smith said alcohol-related riots were a national trend. "We must go directly to the problem, not try to walk away from it," he said.

In recent years, there were many such riots across the country, several far worse than Duke's. At the University of Colorado at Boulder, for example, 60 members of the police force were injured in a riot last year.

Riots on campus are not a recent phenomenon. Alan Lizotte, executive director of the Consortium for Higher Education Campus Crime Research at the State University of New York at Albany, said the first documented alcohol-related campus riot occurred at Oxford University in England in 1355.

Panelists identified specific industries which statistically made some campuses more susceptible to alcohol-related riots—including a rural set-

"Campus drinking is a cultural or community health problem, not an individual problem."

RICHARD KEELING, WISCONSIN'S DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES

ting, a medium or high population, a high dormitory population and a large fraternity population.

Lizotte also showed statistically significant connections between campuses with a high rate of alcohol abuse and a higher rate of rape, drug violations, burglary and assault.

Richard Keeling, professor of medicine and Wisconsin's director of University Health Services, spoke about

See TELECONFERENCE on page 7 ▸

▸ NPHC JOINS GREEK WEEK SPONSORS SEE PAGE 3 ▸ FAIRFIELD GIVES BLUE DEVILS TRICKY OPENER SEE SPORTSWRAP, PAGE 3

NEWSFILE

From wire reports

Stokely Carmichael dies at age 57

Kwame Ture, the flamboyant civil rights leader known to most Americans as Stokely Carmichael, died Sunday in Conakry, Guinea. He was 57 and a best remembered for his use of the phrase "black power," which in 1967 ignited a white backlash and alienated an older generation of civil rights leaders, including the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The cause of death was prostate cancer, for which Ture had been treated at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York in the last two years.

Arafat alludes to violence in Mideast

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat yesterday hinted at armed conflict with Israel, warning darkly that "our rifle is ready" and repeating that he will declare statehood next year. A senior adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Arafat's comments were a "declaration of war on the peace process." David Bar-Illan told The Associated Press that Netanyahu "views such statements with the utmost severity," and would bring them up when his Cabinet meets later this week.

Riots and unrest plague Indonesia

On the day now being called Black Friday, troops fired volley after volley of rounds in the direction of a huge throng of student demonstrators, killing a half dozen and wounding scores more. Two days later, Indonesians, diplomats and other analysts remained perplexed, yesterday, as to why the military acted as harshly as it did against demonstrators who had made no real effort to break through its lines. The killings, which were reported vividly in the newly open Indonesian press, have caused outrage here at the very moment when the democratic role of the military in Indonesian society is hotly debated.

TODAY'S FORECAST

CLOUDY
High: 65
Low: 49

In honor of Thursday's orgo test:
"Put a bullet in my head!"
—Adam Sandler

Iraq yields to U.N. weapons inspectors

While Iraq backs down under pressure, Clinton expresses frustration with Hussein

By BOB JEANS
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Twice in nine months, President Bill Clinton has ordered a massive U.S. strike force to the brink of war against Iraq, only to draw back in the face of last-minute concessions by Saddam Hussein.

While he declared victory yesterday after the latest crisis eased, Clinton also voiced frustration with an eight-year-old containment policy and the costly and dangerous pattern of brinkmanship it has engendered.

While he vowed to continue that policy, Clinton stressed that it was no substitute for a permanent solution to one of his greatest foreign policy headaches. What's needed, he said, are stepped-up U.S. efforts to help opposition groups that seek to oust Saddam and replace his regime with a new government.

"Saddam Hussein remains an impediment to the well-being of his people and a threat to the peace of his region and the security of the world," Clinton told reporters at a hastily-called White House news conference.

"We will continue to contain the threat he poses," Clinton said.

"However, over the long term, the best way to address that threat is through a government in Baghdad, a new government that is committed to represent and respect its people, not repress them; that is committed to peace in the region," said Clinton.

"Over the past year we have deepened our engagement with the forces of change in Iraq," he said. "We will intensify that effort."

"Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz criticized Clinton's vow that the American government is committed to replacing Saddam's regime in Iraq.

"I have to condemn strongly the statement of Mr. Clinton, the

See IRAQ on page 4 »

Paula Jones gets big payoff in harassment suit

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After four and a half years of litigation and name-calling—she was in cahoots with his "political enemies," he was "a little slimeball"—the case of Paula Corbin Jones v. William Jefferson Clinton ended in the polite exchange of a four-page fax.

Clinton attorney Robert Bennett was, at first, skeptical of terms of the settlement proposal: $850,000, no apology, no strings, and Jones walks away from her sexual harassment lawsuit. Twice before she walked away from a settlement deal as pen hovered above paper. "I want it in writing," Bennett told her lawyer Thursday.

Bill McMillan, a California personal injury lawyer and Jones family friend, had taken over the fitful settlement effort just two days earlier. He crunched numbers from various attorneys claiming legal fees from Jones and was ready by Thursday to give up her $1 million demand.

"The number didn't really make any difference, as long as I could get all the lawyers to come down," McMillan said. Around 4:30 p.m. EST Friday, four pages crowned with Bennett's signature rolled off McMillan's fax machine.

The sputtering drama that began as a two-bit lawsuit in 1994, reached the Supreme Court, made Monica Lewinsky a household name and spawned only the third presidential impeachment inquiry in American history, was over.

Its precedents—a president's sex life bared to investigation, and the Supreme Court's 9-0 ruling that a chief executive can be sued in office—live on.

In New York, Jones told an interviewer: "I feel that I have won."

"I think I have made an impact in the workplace

See JONES on page 4 »

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Gradison speaks about healthcare in upcoming century

The healthcare specialist talked extensively about the declining popularity of HMOs

By JOELLE DIEU
The Chronicle

In an informal speech Friday afternoon at the Terry Sanford Institute of Public Policy, Bill Gradison, president of the Health Insurance Association of America, shared his ideas on U.S. healthcare in the next century. Gradison, speaking to an audience of about 40 students, discussed his views both on the future and on the changes in today's healthcare industry.

A self-described "economist in healthcare," Gradison pointed to the decline of health maintenance organizations to illustrate the situation in the healthcare business today. Previously the market was expected to be dominated by HMOs, Gradison said, but now "the impression is that HMOs are defective products that should be withdrawn from the market."

He said poor profit margins of HMOs mean that their market share has declined, adding that he foresees a "continuation of consolidation," with many companies exiting the health insurance business.

Many of these companies, Gradison explained, "are life insurance companies which got into health insurance as an accommodation to their life insurance customers." This has resulted in a market with fewer players, but increased specialization within the health fields. Gradison acknowledged, however, that other factors—such as finding prices and the competition between HMOs themselves—have contributed to the present situation.

Gradison also stressed the importance of understanding the specific nature of the healthcare consumers.

"All these changes have had a profound impact on the public," he said, resulting in a disruption of the traditional patient-physician relationship. "We have a public that doesn't understand what managed care is," he said. "They either cannot agree on a definition or don't know at all."

Taking into account all these factors, Gradison made several generalizations. For instance, he predicted further mergers, but at a lower price.

"I think that we are going to see mergers of the strong with the strong," he explained. He also said that the role of information technology will broaden to encompass the production of quality data to better inform the health-care consumer.

Gradison acknowledged that consumers do not share

See GRADISON on page 5 »

BILL GRADISON SPOKE to a crowd of about 40, saying that HMOs are now seen as defective organizations.

NPHC unites with Panhel, IFC to organize Greek Week

For the first time ever, the annual event includes minority greek sponsors; events will include a step show and a tailgate party

By PERI EDELSTEIN
The Chronicle

National Panhellenic Council has joined the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council to sponsor Greek Week—an alliance that marks the first time the governing body for minority fraternities and sororities has helped to organize the annual event.

In addition to the traditional week-long series of social and community service events from November 15-21, organizers have added a free step show on the Chapel steps Tuesday with performances by three NPHC fraternities to the list of activities.

NPHC President and engineering senior Louis Villalon said the group decided to participate in Greek Week after watching a presentation by Trinity sophomore and Panhel Vice President of Greek Week Jillian Crawford.

"From our viewpoint, Greek Week is an opportunity for all different organizations to collaborate in putting on events and a social experience for everyone to interact," Villalon said.

Crawford said Panhel hopes the NPHC will be involved in future greek activities, and this is one of the first steps.

"In the past, everything has been completely separate between the IFC, Panhel and the NPHC," said IFC President and Trinity senior Stephen Broderick. "We would like to work toward a more unified greek community."

The week kicked off with bridge painting last night and will continue with a greek night at the hideaway and a tailgate party between the football and basketball games on Saturday on Clocktower Quad.

> **"The purpose of Greek Week is to get some cross interaction between the frats, to get input from everyone and to raise some money for charity."**
>
> WINSTON EATON, TRINITY SOPHOMORE AND IFC VICE PRESIDENT OF SPECIAL EVENTS

"The purpose of Greek Week is to get some cross interaction between the frats, to get input from everyone and to raise some money for charity," said Trinity sophomore Winston Eaton, IFC vice president of special events.

Food collected at an open mixer at George's Gourmet Garage and turkey sandwiches that students can make on the Bryan Center walkway this week will be donated to the Durham Community Kitchen.

Proceeds from entry fees, T-shirt sales and donations that will be accepted on flex will benefit the Rape Crisis Center of Durham.

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Iraqis came 'very close' to being attacked, officials said

IRAQ from page 3

plans of his government to overthrow the government of Iraq," Aziz said in an interview on CNN. "This is a flagrant violation of the Security Council resolutions as well as international law."

After ordering a massive attack of cruise missiles and smart bombs against Iraq Saturday, Clinton rescinded the command later in the day to give his security team time to assess an 11th-hour offer by Iraq to allow United Nations teams to inspect its alleged chemical, biological and nuclear weapons programs.

Asked how close Iraq came to being attacked Saturday, U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen told reporters "very close."

Late Saturday, Clinton rejected Iraq's offer, claiming that it was laden with conditions. Iraq denied the charge, but sent two letters to the United Nations by early yesterday stating specifically that it intended to permit the inspections, without conditions.

Clinton declared victory for diplomacy backed by the threat of force, just as he did last February when, after a massive military build-up in the Persian Gulf, Saddam reversed an earlier decision to end the U.N. inspections.

"Our willingness to strike, together with the overwhelming weight of world opinion, produced the outcome we preferred: Saddam Hussein reversing course, letting the inspectors go back to work without restrictions or conditions," said Clinton.

"They have been, and they remain, the most effective tool to uncover, destroy and prevent Iraq from rebuilding its weapons of mass destruction and the missiles to deliver them."

In Baghdad, however, Iraq declared itself the victor in the dispute, with Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan telling state-run television that Iraq had been able "to prove to the whole world that our views are correct" and that the Americans were misguided.

"This is the foundation and the basis of our victory," he declared in the first official reaction to the weekend's tumultuous events.

And, as he did in February, Clinton said Saddam would be judged by his actions, not his words, and that the United States would remain vigilant and prepared to act should Iraq go back on its word.

"This is not a question of faith, this is a question of action," Clinton said, adding that "Iraq must live up to its obligations," by granting U.N. inspectors "unfettered access to inspect and to monitor all sites they choose with no restrictions or qualifications."

Jones accepted hefty $850,000 settlement in New York City

JONES from page 3

and I do believe that will prevail over any of the other things in the end," she told the syndicated tabloid television program "Inside Edition" in a two-part interview to be broadcast Wednesday and Thursday. A partial transcript of the paid interview, conducted Friday, were released late Saturday.

Friday, she burst into tears at first word of the settlement. By midnight, she and McMillan's wife had invited real estate tycoon Abe Hirschfeld to celebratory drinks and dinner at a club in lower Manhattan.

"We really didn't discuss the whole issue (with Clinton), because for them and for me it's settled," said Hirschfeld, whose $1-million offer to Jones almost toppled settlement talks and who is under indictment on state tax-evasion charges.

As part of Bennett's condition for written confirmation, McMillan signed a letter Friday morning promising that Jones would dissociate herself from Hirschfeld's money. Jones herself was under contract with "Inside Edition" to say nothing to other reporters through Nov. 30.

With the Jones case gone, an array of White House lawyers could now focus exclusively on this week's House impeachment proceedings. "The president doesn't want to spend one more minute" on the Jones case, Bennett said.

Moreover, with the impeachment thrust's underlying case settled, some Clinton advisers glimpsed a new opening to persuade Congress to drop the idea altogether. The president stands accused of perjury and obstruction of justice for his sworn denials, in a deposition to Mrs. Jones' lawyers and in grand jury testimony, of sexual relations with Lewinsky.

The Arkansas trial judge who dismissed Jones' case April 1 could still hold Clinton in contempt for lying in her court. An appeal to reinstate the suit was pending when the settlement was reached.

After a years-long drip, drip, drip of leaks that infuriated both sides (Clinton railed against "their repeated illegal leaking" in his grand jury testimony), it was ironic that just such a tip to the press set off the final settlement gush.

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Jerry Bledsoe

Gradison discusses provider relationship

■ GRADISON from page 1

the same objectives and elaborated on ways to accommodate those differences. Some consumers are driven by data, some by price, flexibility or convenience, Gradison emphasized the need for the dominant players in the market to "to offer a variety of plans from a point of view of what is best for the consumer."

Although Gradison was hesitant to talk about the government's role in healthcare, he believes that whatever it chooses to do "will not necessarily apply uniformly and create a competitive advantage."

> **"We have a public that does not understand what managed care is. They either cannot agree on a definition or don't know at all."**
>
> BILL GRADISON, PRESIDENT OF THE HEALTH INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

The key to success, he added, "is a true in-depth understanding of the dynamics of local markets." Standing in the way of this is what he described as a dearth of "top notch management."

"I think that one of the greatest challenges for the people working in this field," he said, "will be the development of a new generation of the provider relationship."

White plans to move from Allen Building

■ WHITE from page 1

possibilities for renovating existing West Campus space and for building a new dorm.

Although White estimates she has been spending 75 percent of her time on residential life issues, responsibility for overseeing the project was previously shared among several administrators.

"[The change] does not mean that this is my project," she noted. "It's more my responsibility to bring it to all decision points while keeping in mind all the discussions we've already had."

White will also be moving out of her current Allen Building space in the President's office and will relocate to 301 West Union Building, the former office of the late President Emeritus Terry Sanford.

"It was important that the office be in a place that is perceived to be more accessible, especially by students," Trask explained.

White added that her new office will also allow her to intercept people on their way to the Oak Room and the Faculty Commons.

Once the move is complete, White will devote substantially less time to her duties in the President's office. As a result, many of her responsibilities have been reassigned to various other administrators, including Vice President for Institutional Equity Myrna Adams and Vice Provost for Academic Services Judith Rodenmaker.

White will remain chair of the Space Needs Committee and will continue to serve as the agenda officer for the President's Council on Black Affairs. She will also continue to participate in the Undergraduate Administrative Coordinating Committee.

"Basically, if I'm worried about [the projects], then I'm still involved with them," she said.

See news happening! Call 684-2663 And tell us about it!

Panelists offer advice to prevent riots

■ TELEVISION from page 1

the factors influencing alcohol abuse.

He said that binge drinking is a societal problem, not an individual one, and should be treated as such.

"If your house burns down, there was probably a trigger of some kind that started it, but there were also structural reasons why the house burns," he said. "Campus drinking is a cultural or community health problem, not an individual problem. ... A student didn't drink himself to death—we were all there with him."

To recover from and prevent riots, the panelists stressed communication and community-building activities on campus. Smith said that involving parents could be a powerful strategy.

"We tell [parents] 'We can only deal with what you send us, they carry your name,'" he said. "If you can get 100 grandmothers on your side, you'll win any battle, trust me."

Other specific strategies mentioned were faculty involvement, continual dialogue, harsh prosecution and release of campus alcohol statistics.

Keeling also said most campuses have a culture of violence which is only recognized after riots break out.

Joseph Pelle, a commander of the detective division and SWAT team in the Boulder Police Department, stressed the need for police preparation.

"If you're out there and [you're not prepared because] you haven't had one of these in your town yet," he said, "I think you have your head in the sand."

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THE CHRONICLE
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A building of its own

With Dallas philanthropist Raymond Nasher's $7.5 million gift to the University last week, dreams for the Duke University Museum of Art can finally become a reality and transform the collection into a major attraction

The Duke University Museum of Art is finally getting an exhibition space worthy of the collection it owns.

For years, DUMA has had one of the finest university art collections in the nation—which includes major Renaissance and medieval pieces, as well as modern Russian and Central American artwork.

Unfortunately, it was hidden away in an inadequate, anonymous facility on East Campus. Everyday, most students walked by the Museum, unaware of the magnitude of the collection inside. Outside visitors would often be unable to find the museum and if by chance they got there, parking was almost nonexistent.

But with last week's announcement of a $7.5-million donation from Dallas philanthropist and developer Raymond Nasher to jumpstart the project for a new museum, the University finally has the money in hand to create a new vision for the arts at Duke.

This new art museum, when completed, will have the power to snowball into a movement that could revolutionize the arts at the University in a way never before imagined.

A clearly defined, visible building, with adequate gallery space, classrooms and parking has the power to not only provide the University arts community with a uniting symbol, but also to reach out to the surrounding community like never before.

The donation has been seen as a jumpstart to the project by ensuring that the University and other donors match the Nasher gift dollar-for-dollar. The final budget for the museum will be $16 million.

The university has planned for this spending by making the art museum a priority in the new Campaign for Duke, along with such projects as the Center for Jewish Life and improvements to the Sarah P. Duke Gardens.

After all necessary money is raised and the building is complete, the visibility of the new museum should also make it easier for the entire artistic community to gain additional funding and donations.

With a line-up of some of the best architects in the world competing to build the museum, its visual presence and power to attract can be immense.

As a cornerstone for further donations, the art museum and the works contained therein should also draw new scholarly attention as well as prospective students who visit the University. At a University where art facilities are gained primarily as a result of a trickle-down effect, the new museum should be a signal that the arts are finally taking priority at the University.

Now that the building has moved from a dream to a solidly backed proposition, those involved in the arts and the university community should be excited that the art museum is finally getting a home of its own.

THE CHRONICLE

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United States must reassess relationship with European Union

Guest Column

Ethan McComb

While preoccupied with the world's economic turmoil and Iraqi defiance, we have failed to notice the emergence of a related, equally pressing problem in Europe, a problem of our own creation. From the Balkans to Russia, President Bill Clinton has pursued a policy of appeasement toward the European Union. Unless this ends, America could find itself with thousands more troops stationed in the Balkans, or worse, a renewed Russian threat.

By 1995, the killing in the Balkans had gotten so great that foreign intervention was inevitable. NATO forces comprised largely of American servicemen restored peace and helped push through the Dayton Accords. Although the U.S. action did bring an end to the suffering, it severely tested the limits of U.S.-Russian relations. Convincing the Russians to allow U.S. air strikes was not easy and ultimately the U.S. paid a price: START II. Anti-U.S. sentiment in the Russian Duma helped prevent the ratification this much needed treaty to reduce nuclear weapons.

Foreign intervention was also meant to prevent a wider European war. Analysts foresaw the Balkan War spreading to nearby Macedonia and perhaps Greece. Thus the security of Europe itself was at stake in the Balkans. Instead of allowing the Europeans to safeguard their own security, Clinton graciously provided 20,000 of our own troops to lead as "international peacekeeping force." Many of these troops have yet to be pulled out.

Why must Americans fit the bill for this peace? The only answer is appeasement. An exclusive European military intervention would not have impelled START II, nor would it have strengthened Russian nationalists and communists.

Similarly, consider last year's approval of NATO expansion. With the expansion to Poland, the Czech Republic and Hungary, the United States once again compromised relations with the Russians. With the Soviet threat gone, NATO expansion appears strategically dubious. Perhaps bringing these three countries into the Western fold will help end the artificial divisions of the Cold War but what other value does this expansion have? It serves only to benefit the European Union's expansionist policies but will be paid for largely by the United States.

Some estimate that this country will be forced to pay in excess of $100 billion to create, train and equip the militaries of these three countries. When questioned about the lack of the military threat, Clinton and his staff say that NATO expansion will help build the economies of the new countries. This is exactly what the EU wants. The reunification of Germany revealed just how expensive integrating a former communist nation could be. NATO expansion will shift the potential costs of integrating Eastern Europe from the EU to the United States. Thus in a few years after America has completed the modernization of the former Warsaw Pact nations the EU will be able to offer membership at very little cost to its own economy. If NATO is expanded to the Baltics and Romania the same process will happen all over again. Russian nukes will not be reduced, the United States will spend billions of dollars and the EU will sit back and prepare the way to spread its reach.

It would have been okay to accede to the EU on Bosnia and NATO if the Europeans had only given something in return, but the simply have not. In fact, they have repeated made things worse for American security. Aside from England, EU nations have been reluctant to back up the United States on issues of great importance, especially with regard to Iraq and China.

Ever since last February's stand-off with Iraq, France has repeatedly undermined our effort to rid the world of Saddam Hussein's terror weapons. The French constantly call for the loosening of sanctions and rail against the use of force.

In China, EU nations and companies have also undermined our policy of engagement. Under engagement, China is supposed to be punished for wrongdoings, yet when we attempt to utilize economic sanctions to counter Chinese human rights abuses or weapons proliferation we find ourselves getting nowhere. If we decide to withhold a Chinese deal with Boeing, China can simply turn to Airbus. A non-aggressive and responsible China is crucial to U.S. security yet the Europeans don't seem to care.

The most recent crisis in Kosovo again highlights Clinton's policy of appeasement. Again, the United States finds itself enforcing a peace that has no strategic significance. Again the U.S. finds itself doing the job of Europeans at the cost of U.S.-Russian relations.

When Clinton returns to the White House next January, he will be free of the threat of impeachment. He will also be free once again to make American foreign policy with the EU. It is time to end this policy of appeasement and start anew on the continent. We should not abandon our leadership role, nor should we withdraw from Europe, but we must shift the balance in our favor. We need a policy that brings American troop home from the Balkans. We need a policy that will not expand NATO any further. We need a policy that will not sacrifice START II. We need a policy that will benefit America, not Berlin or Paris.

Ethan McComb is a Trinity junior.

ON THE RECORD

We realize (...) at just because we are Duke, these teams aren't going to lay down and die for us. Teams are going to come out and give us their best shot. It was a wake-up call from a great Fairfield team.

Duke forward Shane Battier on the basketball team's battle against Fairfield (see GROUNDBREAK, p. 3)

ANNOUNCEMENT

Columnist and Monday, Monday applications are now available outside of The Chronicle offices at 301 Flowers building.

If you have any interest in writing a regular column or applying for The Chronicle's anonymous weekly humor columnist position, Monday, Monday, please pick up an application on the table outside of the office.

Any questions, please call Jon Huntley at 684-2663.

Following through

Although politicians will probably censure the president, they need to do the right thing and seek impeachment

Whenever Time Magazine chooses as this year's Man of the Year, one gets the feeling that 1998 will be remembered as the year of Monica (no last name needed). After all, with perfect timing, the year's big story broke last January and, as December nears, appears to be drawing toward its denouement.

Since the mid-term elections two weeks ago, in which the Democrats surprised the punditocracy by gaining seats in Congress instead of losing them, the conventional wisdom has been that President Bill Clinton will likely weather the impeachment storm and remain in office for the rest of his term. This is troubling to those of us who see the rule of law as a vital component of self-government.

Clinton's supporters have been forced by the accumulated evidence to abandon most of even the fall back positions that they have taken over the past year. No longer are they arguing that there was no sex whatsoever, or that the president didn't lie. Instead, their latest mantra, straight from Talking Points Central, is that "Lying under oath about sex in a civil case" is not grounds for impeachment.

This rallying cry has now been taken up by Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee. If Clinton remains in office, it will be because the rest of Congress legitimizes it as true. To see the danger that this represents, let us, Clinton-like, parse these words and analyze them.

"Lying under oath." This is the easy part. Clinton did it. Few but his most stalwart mother perpetually hallucinogenic supporters now dispute that the president lied about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky, and also about his attempts to cover it up.

"About sex." The argument here is that there is a "zone of privacy" that shields witnesses in lawsuits from having to testify truthfully about their sex lives. The historian Arthur Schlesinger went so far as to tell members of the Judiciary Committee last week that it is a gentleman's obligation to lie about sex.

The fact remains that Clinton did not lie about sex, but about sexual harassment.

Even if one accepts that astounding proposition as true, the fact remains that Clinton did not lie about sex, but about sexual harassment. He was a defendant in a sexual harassment suit brought by Paula Jones, a former Arkansas state employee. Her theory, which the presiding judge in the case had allowed to advance into the taking of depositions, was that Clinton had a history of making sexual advances toward his subordinates and that those who gave in to him were rewarded while those who did not suffered.

Given that argument, the relevancy of questions about Clinton's sex life is clear. By denying that he'd had an affair with Monica Lewinsky, Clinton was not just denying a private romantic dalliance. He was denying the essence of Jones' case, evidence that could help establish that this pattern exists. This was less an attempt to remain a gentleman than an effort to thwart the judicial process.

"It is civil case." The insidious assumption here is that the civil side of our justice system is little more than a trifling appendage to its criminal side. (Note also that there is plenty of evidence that Clinton lied in both his civil deposition and in his testimony in front of a criminal grand jury.)

In the United States, civil cases make up most of the workload in both state and federal courts. They run the gamut in type from People's Court-style disputes over ruined dry cleaning and fender-benders to federal tax and anti-trust cases, to private civil rights actions and wrongful death suits, to name but a very few. Witnesses in civil and criminal trials swear identical oaths to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Clinton's defenders say that his actions, while wrong, do not amount to the kind of "offense against the state" that would make them impeachable. Yet, how often have we heard that America is a nation, not of men, but of laws?

The essence of our judicial system, the guardian of our liberties, is its reliance on the sworn testimony of witnesses. Clinton's attempts to undermine that system are nothing less than dagger thrusts at the heart of self-government. That is why his lying under oath, even about sex, even in a civil case, justifies—mandates, even—his rapid removal from office.

Bill Colwell is a third-year student in the law school and Department of History.

Ashes and Temples

Bill Colwell

RED SONJA's Rule #1: Learn how to play well with others

Data show low minority membership in fraternities. What a news flash. Was anyone, besides Housing Management, in doubt about this basic precept of life on West Campus? I think at least half of the University could have pointed out the gross disparity between University enrollment and racial representations on West. Ask anyone on Central Campus. I'm sure they have discussed or thought about the predominantly white West long before these statistics came out with their tiny, hollow reverberations.

Yes, Alex, I'll take Spanish Surname for $1000.

This is what the Fall 1998 Semester Housing Statistics report, in the spirit of political correctness, has used to dismiss and label a portion of the student body.

What is a euphemism, Alex.

Is the thought of allowing someone to identify with their cultural heritage so frightening? The thing about Spanish surname that I wonder if anyone took into consideration was the fact that just because their name might be Garcia or Fernando, students who may have filled out this option may not have actually been Hispanic or Latino. Filipinos have appellations that are phonetically "Spanish" sounding, but that doesn't make them Hispanic.

Also, just because your father happened to be white, whatever your mother's heritage, you cannot be considered Hispanic or Latino within the confines of this report, thereby denying half of your essential make-up. But, I guess, it's more important to get the report out to educate the already informed masses about a problem that isn't going to be fixed now or later than to worry about all that essential being hogwash.

Really, who are we kidding? This Mister Rogers' Neighborhood facade is not feeling anybody. Even when minorities and whites live in the same West housing space, they aren't automatically better off for it.

Just look at the recent events in my favorite place and years, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity section. Now I don't know about you, but I think this situation called for a little vigilante justice, taking matters into your own hands.

Granted, the victims tried to speak rationally to their harassers, the first tenet of the RED SONJA's vigilante justice code, but we all know that in order for that to work they have to understand rational behavior and socially acceptable ways of interacting with those around them. In essence, the SAEs don't play well with others.

The University is supposed to be a haven from the real world, not a little Sarajevo.

Your home is your castle, and your dorm room, by comparison, is your glorified cement shanty. If anyone thought, however, that it would be acceptable behavior to simulate a Greek wedding outside my door, I'll have a few things to say about it, and a few plans to make about where to position the infrared death rays.

The University is supposed to be a haven from the real world, not a little Sarajevo.

This harrassment of independents is a larger issue than just racial injustice. It has to do with the climate of privilege that exists throughout the University. The SAE president felt that "the problems arose from different understandings of acceptable behavior." This was just another example of rich boy semantics.

You take it for granted that everyone knows right from wrong, that is, the basic rule governing standards of behavior.

The dividing factor here, however, is the mind set that wealth can run rampant with impunity. That because someone's daddy can build a new gym or allot enough money to build a second chapel, his child can take his or her already inflamed brat syndrome on to bigger and better abuses of privilege. Not that I think I could take on the whole group singlehandedly, but somebody would be on the wrong end of some broken bones by the time justice was served.

I don't know about your household, but in mine it is not an acceptable form of behavior to throw or break anything, and you are certainly not perceived as normal. We would call that "special."

Breaking anything, even by accident, is enough to sign your own adoption papers. I don't know to what culture Assistant Dean of Student Development Carmen Tillery was referring when she made this statement about varying levels of tolerance for ignorant summerisms.

I know, it must have been the Huns.

RED SONJA wonders, do you have what it takes to grab the University by its... sense of humor every week? Pick up an application for Member, Monday outside The Chronicle office, if you dare.

Monday, Monday

RED SONJA

COMICS

Johnny, The Mediocre Human/ Porter Mason

Dilbert/ Scott Adams

Doonesbury/ Garry Trudeau

The Fusco Brothers/ J.C. Duffy

@duke/ Matt Cornwell & Matt Rosen

THE Daily Crossword

THE CHRONICLE

Things we wish we had in Durham (but will never have):

- a roller skating rink
- a rodeo arena
- skyscrapers
- a real beach
- a cell phone... but that would require a MAP
- NASCAR race track
- Wawa (for those of you from NJ or PA)
- a reason to live
- a local industry that does not cause cancer

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WE LOVE YOU HATE STROUP! YOU'RE THE WORST!

Duke Bulletin Board

The community publishes several public service calendars through the week as detailed below:

Duke Bulletin Board	*Monday*
Community Calendar	*Tuesday-Friday*
Sports Events	*Monday*
Arts Events	*Tuesday & Friday*
Entertainment	*Thursday*

To submit a notice for our Duke Bulletin Board and Community Calendars, send it to the attention of "Calendar Coordinator" at the address below, fax or e-mail. Submissions for these calendars are published on a space-available basis with priority given to Duke events. Notices must be for events which are free and open to the public or for which proceeds benefit a public-interest or profit-exempt. Deadline for the Bulletin Board is noon Thursday.

To submit a notice for the Sports, Arts or Entertainment calendars, send it to the attention of the Sports Editor, Arts Editor, or B&B Entertainment Editor, respectively, at the address below.

The Chronicle, Box 90569, Durham, NC 27708, Fax: (919) 684-4696, Phone: (919) 684-2663 (Notices may not be taken over the phone.)

E-mail: calendar@chronicle.duke.edu for community calendar and bulletin board notices only.

MONDAY

Catholic Mass in Catholic Student Center, Room 037, 12:30PM, Duke Chapel Basement

Torah Lishmor. Come discuss the Torah portion of the week with Rabbi Jon and enjoy a free lunch. 12-1PM, Chapel kitchen, Room 030, opposite the Hillel Office. Email to/from

Duke Contact Improvisation Club meets 2-4pm at the Duke School For Children gymnasium. Show class followed by dancing. Call 358-9619 for more information.

Triangle Network Theatre First Play Reading of 97-98: "Grandma's Flowers Garden," 7-10PM, November 16. Call 515-2405 for more information.

Falafel Night. A Middle Easter Treat. 8:00 PM-9:00 PM Cooking, 9:00 PM-9:30 PM Eating, Lancaster Kitchen. Questions, contact 04Hel at below.

Westminster Presbyterian/UCC Fellowship meets 9-10pm in the Chapel Basement Lounge. "Hapkido," an informal time of refreshments and fellowship, begins at 6:30 PM.

TUESDAY

Bible study with the Wesley Fellowship and the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Chapel Basement kitchen at 12:00 to 1:15PM.

Catholic Mass in Catholic Student Center, Room 037, 12:30PM, Duke Chapel Basement.

Westminster Presbyterian/UCC Fellowship Bible Study meets at 12:45 in Room 036 of the Chapel Basement. Bring your Bible and your lunch.

Taize Evening Prayer, at 5:15PM in the Memorial Chapel.

Duke vs. Virginia Tech, 7PM, Cameron.

Rape Crisis of Durham and the Family Counseling Service are sponsoring a free support group for parents of children or teens who have been sexually assaulted or molested, 6-7:30PM. Call Terri for more information 419-7052.

Hillel Inclusion Night. Be a part of making your Jewish community happen. Come find out about our positions. 7:00 PM, 135 Carr. Questions contact Shauna below.

Adult Music Workshop 7:30PM, Durham Arts Council Building, Royall Center of the Arts. Call 489-6088 for more information.

Baptist Student Union. Bible Study, at 8:00 PM-9:10 PM in the Chapel Basement. Religious Officers. For more information call Aaron at 613-3987.

The Nomax Band. Benefit concert for Rich Mtn Academy. Blues music. Stryder Alley. The Shoppe at Lakewood. 2840 Chapel Hill Rd. 6PM. Call 489-8933 for admission charges.

Falafel Night. A Middle Easter Treat. 8:00 PM-9:00 PM Cooking, 9:00 PM-9:30PM Eating. Location - "Quentin"'s Kitchen. Questions, contact Hillel.

Broadway at Duke: "Hidley at Christ," with John Jones, Page Auditorium 8:00PM. Call 684-4444 for more information.

Cambridge Christian Fellowship: "Religion With Power," weekly meeting, 8:45pm, East Campus Marketplace.

WEDNESDAY

Catholic Mass in Catholic Student Center, Room 037, 12:30PM, Duke Chapel Basement.

"Les artistes francophones: Espace politiques, culturels et économiques." Charles N. Davied, workshop, 6-30, Brandeis Conference Room Perkins Library.

THURSDAY

Duke Meditation Group. Duke Gardens 10:00 A.M. For more info email orbl.

Catholic Mass in Catholic Student Center, Room 037, 12:30PM, Duke Chapel Basement.

Westminster Presbyterian/UCC Fellowship Drop-in Lunch. Chapel Basement Kitchen, 12-1PM. Costs $1.50.

Division of Earth & Ocean Sciences: "The Crystal Chemistry of Uranium with Applications to the Disposal of Nuclear Waste," 3:00PM, refreshments to follow, 201 Old Chemistry Building.

Choral Vespers is celebrated by candlelight each Thursday at 5:15PM in the Memorial Chapel.

Weekly Community Dinner for Catholic Student Center, 5:30PM, Chapel Kitchen.

Spanish Demo "Spanish Table," meets every Thursday, 7:00PM, Great Hall. Anyone who wants to speak in Spanish is welcome. Call 688-2577 for more information.

Baptist Student Union Bible Study meets at 8:00 pm in room 032 of the Chapel Basement. All are welcome.

"Jewish mysticism and philosophy," at the Bickman Apartments #5102, 9:00pm. Led by Rabbi Penny Levine of Chabad at Chapel Hill & Durham. Email chabad

FRIDAY

Catholic Mass in Catholic Student Center, Room 037, 12:30PM, Duke Chapel Basement.

Chabad invites you to participate in traditional Shabbat service and dinner, 18 reasons before sunset, 10b Park Place Chapel Hill off Franklin St. For more information email chabad

Carolina Theatre of Durham "Busytown," 9:00pm, Royall Center for the Arts. Call 560-3040 for ticket information.

Double Take: Scratch the Surface, 7 & 9:30PM, Center for Documentary Studies, $4 admission.

Poetry Power Reading: Joy Jones and Rhonda Rhone, Hayti Heritage Center 804 Old Fayetville St. 7:30pm. $3 admission. Call 683-1709.

Duke Fall Jazz Series '98. Duke Jazz Ensemble featuring pianist Barry Harris. 8PM, students $15. For more information call 660-3300.

On Stage at Duke: "Genesis," with Max Michael, 8PM, Reynolds Theater, $7 students. Call 684-4444 for more information.

SATURDAY

Foundations of the Faith Series. Cambridge Christian Fellowship offers rides to King's Park International Church every Saturday at 9:45pm from East, West, North, Yearby, and Alexander Res stops.

"Seven Shakespeare in the New Eastern Music Ensemble," 7:00PM, Reynolds Theater, $7 students. Call 684-4444 for more information.

Duke vs. NC State, Carmichael, 3PM.

Duke vs. South Carolina, Wallace Wade, game time TBA.

Duke Opera Workshop: Celebrating 100th anniversary of composer George Gershwin. Room Three, doors at 8PM, Nelson Music Room. Free admission. For more info call 660-3300.

SUNDAY

Falun Dafa volunteer teaching and practice of the five sets of physical exercises, "Zhuan Falun" study and discussion at South Lawn of Sarah P. Duke Gardens, 8:30-11:30 AM. For more information check out web page www.duke.edu/~yzh/falun.

Cambridge Christian Fellowship offers rides to King's Park International Church, from East, West, North, Yearby, and Alexander Res stops, 10:30 am.

Worship Service, Duke Chapel, 11 am.

Catholic Mass, York Chapel, 11 am.

"Women Who Shoot," Triangle women photographers will be selling artwork and gift items, 2-5PM, Center for Documentary Studies (307 W. Pettigrew St. Call 286-7295 for more information.

Duke Meditation Group. 230 Gray Building, 6:00PM. For more info email orbl or check out http://www.duke.edu/web/meditation

Handel's Messiah Sing-along. holiday music featuring organist David Arcus and the Duke Chapel Choir, 7:00PM, Duke Chapel. Free admission. Call 682-2572 for more information.

Westminster Presbyterian/UCC Fellowship meets 9:00-10:00 pm in the Chapel Basement Lounge. "Hapkido," an informal time of refreshments and fellowship, begins at 6:30 pm. All are welcome.

Catholic Mass, Duke Chapel, 9 pm.

Catholic Mass in Duke Chapel at 9:00PM

Volunteers

Volunteer with children at Duke Hospital: Pediatric Inpatient Units and Playroom, Pediatric Specialty Clinics, Outreach in Schools, and Reach Out and Read. Call Edith Rosenblatt at 684-2612 for more information.

The Center for Child and Family Health is seeking dedicated volunteers to work with parentally neglected or abused children who in the families are visiting the Center for services. For more information call 419-3474 ext 236.

Unique opportunity to Touch Jubilee in Gallery storytelling at DUMC Eye Center. Call 286-3301 for more information.

Duke Talent Registry is looking for computer-wise volunteers who love to talk on the phone. Call 419-7011 for more information.

Become one of Duke Hospital's Public Relations volunteers. Call 684-2433 for more information.

More than 35,000 volunteers are needed to support the '98 Special Olympics World Summer Games in Raleigh, Durham, Cary, and Chapel Hill for June 26-July 4. For more information call (888) 767-1998 or visit their web site: www.98games.com

Notices

The Community Service Center has individual tutoring opportunities available. Many students are needing help with reading, language, and math skills. Call Dominique Redmond, 684-4777 for more information.

Club Boulevard Elementary School needs a tutor to help new student from China who speaks Mandarin and little to no English learn basic vocabulary. Call Sarah Johnson, 560-3318.

Duke Pediatric Literacy Program seeks volunteers to read to at-risk, low-income children at the Rochester Road Clinic. Monday - Friday, between 10 am - 3 pm. Starting in November. Three commitment. Call 560-Read(7323), x64-2612.

The Community Service Center needs individuals willing to send donations or adopt a family for "Project Share," a program helping to create holiday memories for people in need. There are a few of the family profiles: a young mother who lost her job due to downsizing needs help providing gifts for her daughter; a grandmother who took in her 7 grandchildren in order to prevent them from being separated into foster care needs assistance; a family of 6 that has been reuniting with relatives and various family needs help providing clothes with warm clothes and educational toys/games; a single income family of 6 who cannot financially provide holiday gifts for 6 young children while maintaining a tight budget. For more information contact Manuela or Michael at 684-4377.

Ladies Only Fitness Center will host a fund raiser for the Make A Wish Foundation open to all ladies, any members and nonmembers, 9:30AM until 3:00PM, Call 419-9810 for more information.

NCCU Department of Theatre Open Auditions for Once on this Island, singers/dancers needed, auditioners should dress for Movement and be prepared to sing one song, November 17 & 18, 5:00PM, University Theatre-Pantson-Newton Communications Building.

Individual needed to drive a handicapped Duke professor to daytime appointments. Prefer someone with physical therapy experience and strength. Paid position on an as needed basis. Call Claire, 401-8252.

Duke employee with some physical limitations seeks volunteer to help with miscellaneous tasks around her home. Currently needs someone to help replace wall mounted air flow vents by standing on ladder and replacing screws. Willing to provide transportation. Call Denise Brandon, 660-6327 or 915-2345 after 6:30 pm.

Part-Time Female Personal Care Assistant Needed for Duke Professor who recently underwent hip and wrist elbow and needs help transferring and assistance with personal care needs. Two to Nine Monday through Saturday (may select days depending on availability) and 11pm to midnight Friday (or later). Would like to divide the schedule among several female care assistants. Please contact either Natalie at 613-2825 or Katherine at 933-1527.

Habitat for Humanity Construction Opportunities to work on a Habitat for Humanity house in Central Durham are available in two shifts from 8:30-12:00 and 1:00-5:00. Work is available for all skills levels. Call 989-2582 or e-mail sup1

The Star All Basketball Camp registration is open. Players are selected by invitation only. For an evaluation form call 706-372-6610.

Rape Crisis of Durham offers a free monthly drop-in discussion/support group for survivors of adult rape or sexual assault and their families/friends. Held second Wednesday of every month. Confidential 8-week support groups also held for survivors of adult sexual/child sexual abuse and for parents of children who have been sexually assaulted. Call Elaine at 419-7052 for group location or more information. Free individual counseling is also available.

Interested international students are welcome to participate in an English Conversation Club at International House (2102 Campus Drive) from 5-6PM. Contact Thomas Lassiter at 684-2512 or thomas

Town of Cary Recreation and Cultural Resources: Bird Making-December 3, Country Christmas Ornaments-December 1, Bows Decor Stamping-December 3, Reverse Collage Vase-December 8, Fabric Stamping-December 15, Rubber Stamp Art Class-December 3, Christmas No Bake Cookies-December 10." For more information call 460-4963.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

GPSCAnnouncements

Watch this space for announcements of upcoming GPSC social events!

Contacting GPSC: voice mail 681-1841; email gpsc@www.duke.edu/gpsc/

Announcements

Smokin' Marriages

Doesn't romancing scare of toxic dents, who smoke have a 30% increased risk of lung cancer compared with women whose husbands don't smoke. American Cancer Society. Call The Healthy Devil to learn how to help a friend stop smoking. 684-3771.

SMOKERS!

November 20 is the Great American Smoke Out! Now is the time to do something good for yourself! And save money at the same time! Call The Health Devil to learn ways to quit, even if it is just for the Day! 684-3771. Or come by the Bryan Center table from 10-2

When Smokers Quit #6

Within 1 to 9 months: Coughing, sinus, congestion, fatigue, shortness of breath decrease. Cilia regrow in lungs increasing ability to handle mucus, clean the lungs, reduce infection, body's overall energy increases. For information, call The Healthy Devil, 684-3771.

When Smokers Quit #8

Within 5 years: Lung cancer death rate for average former smoker (one pack a day) decreases by almost half, stroke risk is reduced to that of a nonsmoker's 5-15 years after quitting, risk of cancer of the mouth, esophagus is half that of a smoker's. Come by the Great American Smokeout display at the Bryan Center, 10-2

When Smokers Quit #9

Within 10 years: Lung cancer death rate similar to that of non smokers; precancerous cells are replaced; risk of cancer of the mouth, throat, esophagus, bladder, kidney & pancreas decreases. For information, call The Healthy Devil, 684-3771.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

Help us with evaluation for the Teacher Course Evaluation Guide. Contact Tammy at bb@acpub.duke.edu or Shawn at smb@acpub.

Exposed!

Nonsmokers exposed to 20 or more cigarettes a day at home had twice the risk of developing lung cancer. (American Cancer Society) Call The Healthy Devil to learn how to help a friend stop smoking. 684-3771.

Kiss a Smoker...

or kiss an ashtray. You pick. Smokers increase your sex appeal by quitting. But November 20, the Great American Smoke Out. Call The Healthy Devil for information on how to quit. 684-3771.

Passive Death

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that 4,000 lung cancer deaths annually—nearly 3% of the annual lung cancer death toll— have been caused by passive inhalation. Call The Healthy Devil to learn how to help a friend stop smoking. 684-3771.

A Shot In The Dark

DD Crush Part at Sothans Wednesday night! 10PM - 2AM. Drink specials, kegs... don't miss it! Shoes leave WORE every half hour.

ATTENTION STUDENT GROUP LEADERS

DeWire is hosting an important training session on Building Community administrators for your group in the Community? Make it so! You should be there Tonight 7-9pm in Brown Computer Cluster More info: community@dewired.duke.edu.

When Smokers Quit #7

Within 1 year: Excess risk of coronary heart disease is half that of a smoker. For information, call The Healthy devil, 684-3771.

THE CENTER OF DUKE'S INTERNET UNIVERSE

Duke's premier online tool is the place to turn for the sights, sounds, and sentiments of the campus. Genesis cartoons, forums, monitor, and now DUKENEWS HTTP://DEVILNET.DUKE.EDU

SPRING BREAK '99! BEST PRICE GUARANTEED!!

Cancun/Jamaica $399! Bahamas from $459! Travel for FREE!! Campus Reps Wanted! Call USA Spring Break at 1-800-700-6446, or 1-888-777-4642. Space is limited, so call today!

DUKE IN LONDON-MEDIA

Summer 1999 Program Information Meeting. Tuesday, November 17, 5-6 p.m., 219 Allen Bldg. Come learn more about this exciting program on the politics and media. Critiques internships are available. Applications are available in Program Applications, 101 Allen Bldg., 919-681-2174. Application deadline: February 26, 1999.

SSMMOKIN'

Researchers injected to many smokers were found to have 2 to 3 times the risk of lung cancer compared with those injected to nonsmokers. Learn more by coming to the Great American Smokeout today at the Bryan Center, 10-2. For more information, call The Healthy Devil, 684-3771.

When Smokers Quit #10

Within 15 years: Risk of coronary heart disease is that of a nonsmoker. Come to the Great American Smokeout today at the Bryan Center, 10-2. For more information, call The Healthy Devil, 684-3771.

MANDATORY STUDY ABROAD ORIENTATION

All undergraduates studying abroad during Semester 1999 must attend a **Mandatory Orientation Session** on either Tuesday, Nov. 17 or Wednesday, Nov. 18 from 4-5 p.m. in 139 Social Sciences. This session is required for students of Non-Duke programs, Duke in the Arctic, DIS/Duke in Costa Rica, DISC in Rome, and for all students unable to attend the Duke in Berlin, Madrid, France, and Venice meetings (Geekend)! Call the office of Foreign Academic Programs, 101 Allen Bldg., 684-2174.

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The Duke Student Health Peer Givers Club the creative Cards&Mingo instructions for Duke Students. February 1st hours, 7 days before classes are in session! DAVE Pilgrimage (Pickens) M-T 8:00a.m.-4:30p.m. East Campus Wellness Clinic, W-F 9:00a.m.-4:30p.m. Healthy Devil Education Center, M-F, 11a.m.-2p.m.

The Healthy Devil

Duke students can visit The Healthy Devil Health Education Center for free condoms and energy self-help motivations, condom kits, and a smoking library that includes info on everything from nutrition to contraception. Located in 101 Hester Addition on West Campus. The Healthy Devil has regular walk-in hours weekdays 11-2. For more information call 684-3771.

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Color-coded maps of current layout guide housing talks

ARCHITECT from page 1

firm's experience with such work at other major colleges led administrators to consider other ways to use the space currently available more efficiently.

"We felt like 'We'll just leave everything how it is and just add,'" said Judith White, residential project executive committee member and special assistant to the President. "We are focusing now on what renovation might give us."

The time is perfect for major renovations, explained architect Steve Kieran. "Many of the buildings are coming up on major life-cycle renovations." Several dorms need to be rewired, have their heating systems repaired or updated and have air-conditioning installed. These renovations will require that their interior structures be removed. As a result, Kieran explained, programmatic renovations could be included within the process of life-cycle renovation.

"It makes sense to look at any game that could be made," he said, including the prospect of revamping the current dormitory room structure.

"There is a possibility for making suites on Main West," said Trinity junior and Duke Student Government Vice President of Facilities and Athletics Amir Rashid-Farokhi, a residential project executive committee member.

Certain classic dormitory rooms could be turned into suites, Kieran explained. "Suites and apartments don't just have to be accommodated in a new building," Kieran added. "This is something we think we feel Duke ought to look at."

Kieran described one specific space that could be created in a currently unused attic, a two-level suite with the living area on one floor and an interior staircase leading up to bathrooms where the attic had once been located.

The residential study also will address the use and design of commons-room space on West Campus. The architects have been trying to uncover their own information about the campus while using the data gathered for them by administrators and students.

"One interesting fact we have learned," Kieran said, "is that when the buildings were first built, nine of the [present] commons rooms were common rooms." When West Campus expanded for the first time with the addition of Few Quadrangle, commons rooms were finally added, he said.

"The sizes don't necessarily reflect the size of the living group using them," he explained, noting that the problem is that many commons room have not been reassigned after living groups and their respective sizes have evolved over time.

"Probably no one has focused on this before because they did not have [the color-coded map] before them," Kieran said. "Even if you are very intimately familiar with what is there, [the maps] can change your perceptions."

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DUKE IN ROME SUMMER 1989
Information meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 16, 6:30-8:00pm, 205 Allen Bldg. Applications will be available in Foreign Academic Programs, 121 Allen Bldg., 919-684-2174.

Wanted: White Stork Student to work approximately 10 to 15 hours per week doing filing, copying, sorting, errands, etc. Pay: $5.25/hr. Contact: Faye Wolf (684-8019) or Dawn Chestnut (684-4600).

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Duke vs. Hawkers & Netherlands.
Semester program: History of Art and Visual Culture. Information meeting will be held on Monday, November 16, at 5:15p.m. in 224A East Duke Bldg. Applications will also be available in Foreign Academic Programs, 121 Allen Bldg., 919-6 8 4 - 2 1 7 4 abroad@acpub.duke.edu)

MANDATORY STUDY ABROAD ORIENTATION
All undergraduates studying abroad Spring Semester 1990 must attend a Mandatory Orientation Session on either Tuesday, Nov. 14 or Wednesday, Nov. 15, from 4-6 p.m. in 139 Social Sciences. This meeting is required for students of Non-Duke programs, Duke in the Andes, CIS/Duke in China, Duke in Berlin, Madrid, France and Venice meetings. Questions? Call the Office of Foreign Academic Programs, 121 Allen Bldg., 684-2174.

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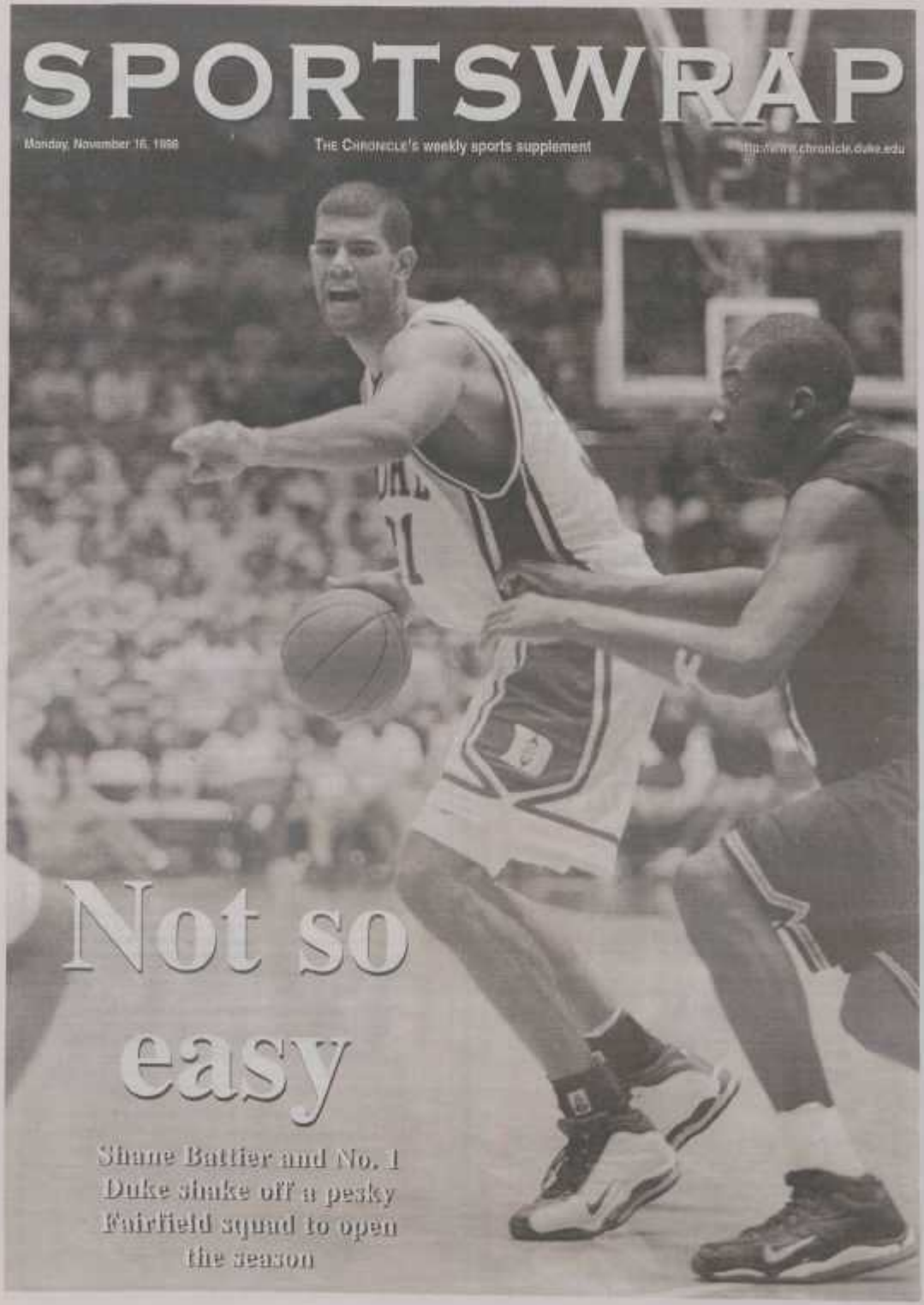
SPORTSWRAP

Monday, November 16, 1998 | The Chronicle's weekly sports supplement | http://www.chronicle.duke.edu



Not so easy

Shane Battier and No. 1 Duke shake off a pesky Fairfield squad to open the season

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar and Bill Hinds

Lady Vols' streak ends against Purdue

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Top-ranked Tennessee had its 46-game winning streak stopped Sunday when Stephanie White-McCarty scored 24 points to lead No. 5 Purdue to a 78-68 victory over the defending NCAA champions.

Four consecutive free throws by Katie Douglas, who was 7-of-8 from the line while scoring 11 points, allowed Purdue to hold off a late rally to record the upset in the State Farm Women's Tip-Off Classic.

In the opening game at Mackey Arena, No. 11 North Carolina downed No. 10 Kansas 76-58.

Tennessee went 39-0 last season in winning its third straight women's championship. The Lady Volunteers (1-1) were a unanimous pick as No. 1 in this season's preseason poll.

Douglas hit two foul shots to put Purdue ahead 74-65 with 56 seconds left and two more 13 seconds later following a 3-pointer by Kellie Jolly for Tennessee.

The Boilermakers (1-0) took the lead for good at 12-11 on a jumper by Douglas and pulled to a 46-33 halftime lead on a layup by Camile Cooper, who came off the bench to score 18 points on 8-of-11 shooting.

Tennessee was led by Chamique Holdsclaw with 22 points, but she needed 20 shots to reach the total.

The Lady Volunteers were outrebounded 38-27 and lost despite shooting 50 percent from the field. The big difference came at the free throw line where Purdue was 22-of-33 and Tennessee was only 5-of-8. Purdue, playing before 11,788 fans—the third largest women's crowd in its history—was called for 15 personals. Tennessee was whistled for 25 and coach Pat Summitt also picked up a technical.

McCarty made a 3-point shot after Tennessee had cut its deficit to 54-47 with 10:53 remaining. Another 3-pointer by Kelly Komura gave the Boilermakers a 62-49 lead with 6:08 left.

But the Lady Volunteers refused to go away easily. A jumper by Holdsclaw, followed by consecutive layups by Semeka Randall and Holly cut its margin to 62-55 with 6:04 to go.

At 64-57, McCarty-White hit another three-pointer to give her team a 10-point edge with 5:41 remaining and set the stage for the clutch free throws by Douglas.

SPORTSWRAP

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Duke tops Fairfield in opener
Blue Devils set free-throw record. **See p. 3**
O'Koren likes smaller post challenge. **See p. 3**

Blue Devils fall in finals
Clemson denies Duke, 1-0. **See p. 1.** The Chronicle
Tigers' defense holds Duke at bay. **See p. 9**

WEEKEND SCORES

Football
Bobby Campbell threw an ACC record seven interceptions in Duke's 42-25 loss to Maryland. **See p. 4**

Women's Basketball
After getting routed by No. 3 Connecticut, Duke battled back to pound No. 16 Stanford, 77-57. **See p. 5**

Cross Country
The men closed in on an NCAA berth by placing third at Districts. Megan Sullivan paced the women. **See p. 6**

Also Inside
Wrestling competed in West Virginia. **See p. 6**
Volleyball lost in four games to Maryland. **See p. 6**
Swimming raced in its first home meet. **See p. 6**

Cover photo by Dan Nelson

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DUKE UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER

Blue Devils march to line, overcome Fairfield in opener

O'Toole's team provided an unexpected challenge by outhustling Duke

Give the assist to Tim O'Toole.

In the former assistant coach's return to Cameron Saturday evening, O'Toole and his undermanned Fairfield squad taught the men's basketball team a valuable lesson.

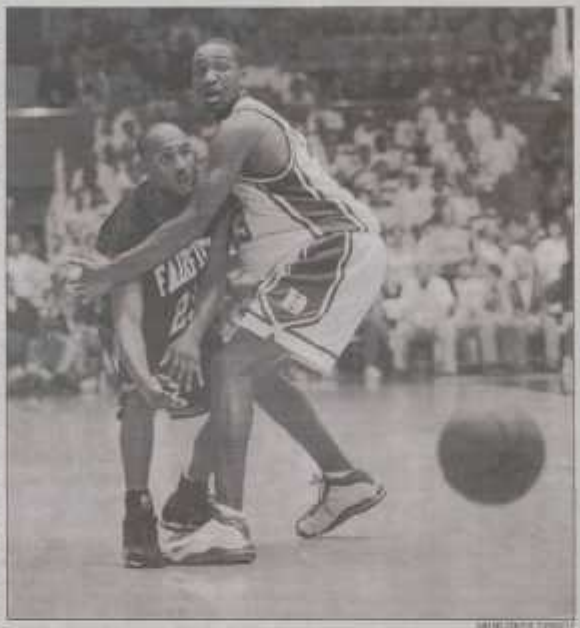
Joel Israel
Game Commentary

If an opponent can surpass the Blue Devils in intensity and hustle, then suddenly the top-ranked team in the country is rather vulnerable. Against Fairfield, it didn't make a big difference; that was a game where talent alone told the story.

But in comparison to Duke's two exhibition games, when the Blue Devils clearly outhustled their opposition, they met a team Saturday that was intent on not being blown out by the first TV timeout.

"That was a really good game for us," coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "To have a team play against us like that for 40 minutes is terrific. I wish

See O'TOOLE on page 8 >



CHRIS CARRAWELL and Fairfield's Kyle Commodore watch as the ball squirts away during No. 1 Duke's 98-66 season-opening win.

Duke set a school record with 42 free throws in its season opener, a 98-66 victory

By BARRETT PETERSON
The Chronicle

Highlight-reel material it was not.

Though the men's basketball team's first game of the season wasn't pretty, the top-ranked Blue Devils came away with the most important thing—a 98-66 win.

"Not every game is going to be filled with behind-the-back passes, dunks and fancy crossover moves," forward Shane Battier said. "Some games are won in the trenches. That's what tonight was. The physicalness of the game really dominated the tempo."

After a shaky start, Duke settled down and eventually wore down a smaller, less-talented Fairfield team, taking advantage of a school-record 42 free throws.

The Stags were the men, however, who set the tone right from the start by controlling the opening tip and not backing down against the Blue Devils.

Early on, Fairfield challenged Duke in every facet of the game by scrapping for loose balls, rejecting shots in the lane and tying the Blue Devils up on numerous occasions.

The Stags, coached by former Duke assistant Tim O'Toole, at times looked like a mirror image of Mike Krzyzewski's Blue Devils. They played tough man-to-man defense and brought a tremendous amount of

See FAIRFIELD on page 10 >

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Maryland picks off Blue Devils' chance for winning season

A PACK OF DUKE DEFENDERS attempt to bring down Cliff Crosby during the Blue Devils' 42-25 loss to Maryland Saturday.

Quarterback Bobby Campbell threw seven interceptions as the Terps started slowly then surged to their first ACC win, 42-25

By ANWAR HAQUE
The Chronicle

It was the good, the bad and the ugly—mostly the bad and ugly.

In a game that mirrored the season, the Blue Devils (4-6, 2-5 in the ACC) showed flashes of brilliance only to be burned by mistakes as they handed Maryland (3-7, 1-6) the Terps' first conference win, 42-25, at Wallace Wade Stadium Saturday afternoon. With the loss, Duke will endure its fourth consecutive losing season.

"We had big-time mental breakdowns," coach Fred Goldsmith said. "I apologize to all of the former Duke players and our university. It was just a bad, bad, bad exhibition of football. We really felt like we were ready, but all those same problems that we had during practice came together today.

"It was a low moment for us."

The moment started off high for the Blue Devils, as they marched 62 yards on their first possession for a touchdown and then turned a LaMont Jordan fumble into a 19-yard touchdown pass from Bobby Campbell to Michael Hart as Duke jumped out to a quick 14-0 lead.

Things changed in a hurry.

After half a quarter of being dominated, Maryland was able to take advantage of Bobby Campbell's ACC-record seven interceptions and an effective option attack to outscore the Blue Devils for the remainder of the game.

On the Terps' next possession, coach Ron Vanderlinden replaced starting quarterback Ken Mastrole with freshman backup Randall Jones. Jones showed some early game jitters, throwing his first pass for an interception by Duke cornerback Lamar Grant.

With the ball on the Terps' 36, the Blue Devils were looking to deliver the knockout blow with another score. Campbell had Richmond Flowers open down the middle of the field, but the ball slipped out of Campbell's hand and was intercepted by cornerback Cliff Crosby. It was Campbell's first interception in over 100 pass attempts.

Maryland followed the interception with two ineffective runs for losses and on third down, a Duke blitz forced Jones to underthrow his intended receiver. The Blue Devils, however, were penalized for roughing the passer, giving Maryland another set of downs. The Terps needed just one play, as wide receiver Jermaine Arrington ran the ball in for a touchdown on a 30-yard reverse.

"We knew it was coming," Goldsmith said. "We knew they were going to run the reverse all week, but we played poorly and our mental toughness cost us."

On Duke's next drive, Campbell threw the ball right into the hands of Shawn Forte. The safety's 13-yard interception return set up a 66-yard drive, capped off by a 25-yard touchdown pass from Jones to wide receiver Moises Cruz that tied the score at 14.

Sophomore Spencer Romine came in for Campbell to start the second quarter following Campbell's third interception, but the Blue Devil offense remained dormant for the entire quarter with Romine completing only 1-of-5 passes for 20 yards. Duke was unable to move the ball after Maryland's second fumble and had to settle for a 38-yard field goal by walk-on senior Matt Magee. Sam Lombardi was unable to play after suffering a strained groin during pregame warmups.

"I apologize to all of the former Duke players and our university."

FRED GOLDSMITH, FOLLOWING DUKE'S 42-25 LOSS

After a touchback on the kickoff, Maryland was faced with third and five when Randall Jones ran to the weak side of the field on an option play. Jones was able to avoid the first wave of Duke defenders and sprinted for a 75-yard touchdown run to give Maryland a 21-17 lead.

"Randall really came through for us," Vanderlinden said. "He's starting to show what we expected out of him this year."

Campbell came back in the third quarter but remained ineffective. On his second pass attempt of the quarter, Campbell tried to get the ball past the Terps' zone coverage to Scottie Montgomery, but linebacker Kendall Ogle picked off Campbell's

for MARYLAND on page 10 »

LAUREN RICE (crown) defending against TTT Riga Lielkalni and the Blue Devils struggled from the field against No. 3 Connecticut, shooting just 27 percent in a 104-74 loss.

Duke routed by No. 3 UConn, comes back to pound Cardinal

The Blue Devils fell into an early 29-6 hole against the Huskies and were unable to fight their way back in a battle of No. 3 vs. 4

By VICTOR ZHAO
The Chronicle

Friday the 13th could not have been any more frightening for the women's basketball team.

Friday night, No. 4 Duke took center stage in its regular-season opener against third-ranked and traditional powerhouse Connecticut, hoping to validate its status among the nation's elite in the Final Four in the Fall tournament. Instead, the Huskies all but ran the Blue Devils right out of San Jose Arena with a 104-74 rout, turning the beginning of the Blue Devils' journey into an absolute nightmare.

Less than 24 hours later, however, the Blue Devils awoke from their collective nightmare and took out their frustrations on No. 18 Stanford. In the consolation game of the tourney, Duke used a 30-0 run early in the second half to tip a see-saw battle in its favor, emerging with a 77-57 win over the Cardinal.

The impressive win over the top-20 opponent, however, did not entirely remove the bitter taste of Friday's disastrous outing from the Blue Devils and coach Gail Goestenkors.

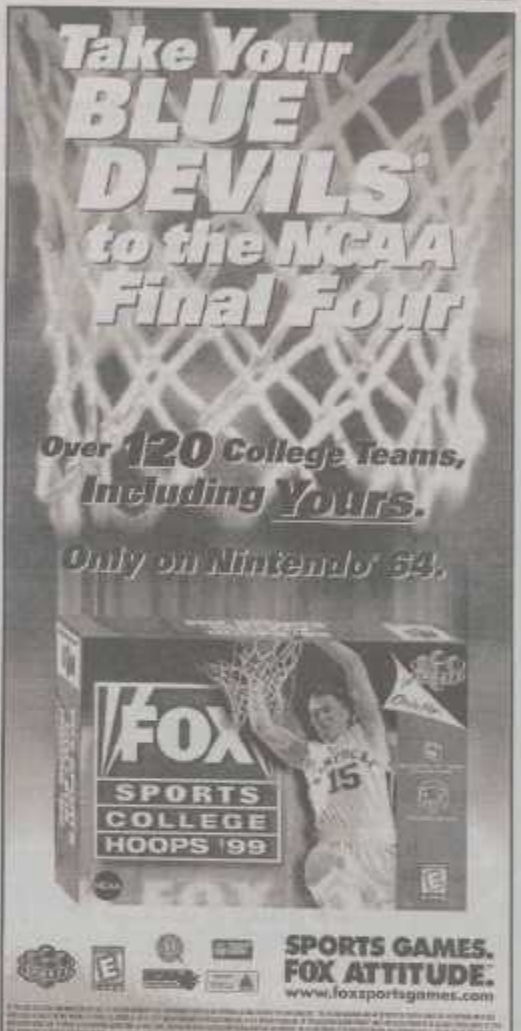
"I don't think anything will take the sting out of the loss on Friday—that was very disappointing," Goestenkors said. "But I think it does show we can come back and play strong."

Applying ferocious full-court pressure right from the tip, the Huskies completely flustered the Blue Devils and disrupted their offensive gameplan. Before center Michele VanGorp scored Duke's first basket five minutes into the contest, the Blue Devils were already looking up at an 18-3 UConn lead.

See WOMEN'S on page 11 »

CONNECTICUT 104, DUKE 74

Duke	6	23	29	37	51	56	74	26-62	12	14	74
Connecticut	18	43	61	77	91	97	104	41-71	17	36	104



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Men close in on NCAAs with 3rd-place finish at Districts

By VICTOR ZHAO
The Chronicle

Tom Becker couldn't bear to end his cross-country career wondering what if.

Surrounded by the best Duke squad in 25 years, Becker did not want to miss out on his first NCAA Championship appearance in his final season.

He made sure that didn't happen.

Running perhaps the finest race of his already stellar cross-country career, Becker finished in ninth place overall and propelled the Blue Devils to a third-place finish at the NCAA Southeast Regional Qualifying Meet Saturday in Greenville, S.C.

"It was the best race he's had considering the caliber of competition," Director of Track Al Buehler said. "Knowing what had to be done and the leadership role he took—that's where he made the most improvement. He's made a big step up."

And the Blue Devils had to have every bit of Becker's performance. Needing a third-place finish to virtually assure themselves of an invitation to the NCAA Championships, the Blue Devils narrowly edged out No. 22 William & Mary, 131-135, for third.

No. 17 James Madison recorded a stunning upset of fifth-ranked N.C. State, 96-73, to capture the Regional Championship. But the Blue Devils were hardly concerned with the meet's winner when the dust had settled.

"When we had come out of the nine, someone had come up to [sophomore Terry Brennan] and said we had gotten third," Becker said. "Terry just shook his head because he couldn't believe [we finished that high]. Relief was a good word because we wouldn't have been surprised at all if we finished sixth."

William & Mary squeezed its top three runners into the top 15 and only Becker finished in the top 25 for Duke, causing more than a few worries in the Blue Devils' camp. But the Tribe's fourth and fifth runners lagged behind and were the 43rd and 64th runners to finish, while Duke's fourth and fifth runners, Tim Schaefer and Brendan Fitzgibbon, finished in 34th and 35th place.

"I was nervous but I thought we were third [after the race]," men's associate head coach Norm Ogilvie said. "We were just counting by hand as they came across the line, but until the final numbers came in, we weren't sure. I stayed by the podium where they posted the results. And as soon as they got posted, I ran over to the group and held up three fingers.

"There was more relief than joyous celebration. The team had worked for this all season long and they came through in a pressure situation."

Becker epitomized the Blue Devils' effort under pressure, finishing the 10-kilometer course in 30:32, his personal best finish at the NCAA Regionals and a 25-place improvement over his 29th-place finish last season.

The top-20 placement earned Becker All-Region honors for the second time in his career. More significantly, after finishing 19th at the ACCs two weeks ago, Becker finished fourth among ACC runners this time. Sophomore Terry Brennan and junior Charlie Kelly finished behind Becker in 28th and 29th place, respectively.

"I would say that it was [the best race of my career]," Becker said. "I seemed to respond to the moves that other runners were putting on and moved up slowly. [Making All-Region] was awesome—it means that there's a select few people in the southeast and in the country that are better than me."

One week from today, Becker and his teammates will likely have a chance to prove their standing among the nation's elite at the NCAA Championships in Lawrence, Kan. Although Duke failed to earn one of the automatic berths given to the top two teams in each region, Ogilvie is confident his team will be among the 11 at-large teams invited today.

"We should have the bid based on the criterion [the Selection Committee] has in the book."

NORM OGILVIE, ASSOCIATE MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY COACH, ON DUKE'S NCAA CHANCES

"We should have the bid based on the criterion [the Selection Committee] has in the book," Ogilvie said. "I'd be very surprised if we were not selected."

Sullivan leads women to 9th place

By VICTOR ZHAO
The Chronicle

Megan Sullivan's trophy case is quickly running out of space.

Sullivan ran to an 11th-place finish in 17:49 at the NCAA Southeast Regionals, earning All-Region honors for the second time in her brief career. The sophomore adds this distinction to the All-East and All-ACC honors she has already earned this season. She paced Duke to a ninth-place finish with 288 points.

"I ran pretty much the best race I could have—I was exhausted at the end," Sullivan said. "It's definitely quite an honor [to make All-East, All-ACC and All-Region]. I put in a lot of training over the summer, and I'm really happy with how I did."

After earning All-East, All-Region and cross-country MVP honors last season, Sullivan has continued to live up to her lofty standards by easily leading all Duke runners in every race this season. And her most recent performance could land her in the NCAA Championships as an individual.

To qualify as an individual, the runner must finish in the top four among runners whose schools did not receive bids to the NCAAs. No. 1 N.C. State, No. 10 Wake Forest, No. 19 North Carolina and No. 22 William & Mary finished in the top five, in that order.

Despite its fourth-place finish, William & Mary could still receive an invite based on its reputation. If that happens, Sullivan would squeeze in as the fourth and final individual.

"We're excited about where she is," women's head coach Jim Bernardeau-Ogilvie said. "It's a lot scary for her to sit on the bubble. We really don't know the make-up of the committee, we think both William & Mary and UNC will make it. [Sullivan] put everything on the line, and now it's just a wait-and-see game."

A slight change in strategy could account for Sullivan's nine-place improvement over last year's 20th place finish. At the same meet last season, Sullivan jumped out and led the field for most of the first mile. This time, however, she began at a slower pace and hung around 15th to 20th place for most of the race before making a tremendous push in the final mile.

"I'm trying to be as calm as possible about [the NCAA possibility] since I don't have any control," said Sullivan, who finds out her fate for the NCAAs today. "I really want to go, but if it doesn't work out, it will make me want it that much more next year."

As she has done all season, Ellie Culp finished second among Blue Devils, recording a 58th-place finish in 18:33. Freshman Heather Stone finished a surprising third among Blue Devils despite not even being originally slated to run as Regionals.

Freshmen Maddy Woodmansee and Annie Wickman rounded out Duke's scoring by finishing in 81st and 91st places, respectively.

"We will see a very different group next year," Ogilvie-Samuelson said. "We'll have a group that has experience and we'll go in with much higher expectations next year."

Meakim turns in strong effort at season-opening tournament

By RAY HOLLOMAN
The Chronicle

Apparently coach Clar Anderson didn't want to wait long to see just how competitive his wrestling team would be this year.

With a roster stacked almost entirely with freshmen and sophomores, Anderson wanted little time in showing his squad exactly what college wrestling is all about, entering the Blue Devils in this weekend's West Virginia Open, one of the biggest fall tournaments in the sport, in Morgantown, WVa.

Featuring national powers like the host, No. 8 West Virginia, and other top-25 teams like Ohio, Edinboro and Clarion, this weekend's tournament proved to be as deep in numbers as talent.

"There were a lot of top wrestlers there," sophomore Sean Meakim said. "It's a huge tournament, as there are 40-50 guys in a weight class. A lot of our guys wrestled well but they just came up short. It was good for our first warmup; it gave us a chance to get some things worked out against good competition."

Meakim, however, was not one of those to come up short. Competing in the 133-pound weight class, he was nearly able to equal his entire total of wins from last season on his way to a sixth-place finish.

Victories over 1997 national high school champion Chris Kelly and a ride-out decision over Toby McDonald highlighted his tournament run.

"I was real happy with my performance," he said. "Last year I only won seven matches, so I almost topped that number on Saturday alone."

Although no Duke wrestler was able to finish at the top of the heap, the Blue Devils are confident that with the addition of Matt Migas, who is currently with the football team, and Deion Harris, who is wrestling unattached this season, this squad will be able to cause problems for the usual frontrunners in the ACC.

"We're going to be tough," Meakim said. "We'll be solid throughout with the development of all our youth, and this tournament was good to get the experience we'll need."

Volleyball closes regular season with 3-1 loss against Maryland

By BRODY GREENWALD
The Chronicle

Despite battling through a competitive match, costly errors undid the volleyball team Saturday in its quest to sweep the season series from Maryland. A four-game loss, 10-15, 15-14, 15-6, 15-13, closed out the Blue Devils' regular season and also set up a potential rematch later this week.

After staking claim to the match's first game, Duke (9-19, 4-12 in the ACC) stumbled and allowed the Terrapins (12-15, 6-11 in the ACC) to leapfrog the Blue Devils in the ACC standings. As a result, the two teams will most likely meet at Ritchie Coliseum, the site of this weekend's contest, during the first round of the ACC Tournament Thursday.

"We have nothing to lose," coach Linda Gressing said. "I think [the ACC Tournament] is a great opportunity for us to just go out and play. We have to decide how we want our year to end and how we want to go into the beginning of next year."

Saturday, the Blue Devils suffered not because of a glaring deficiency in talent, but instead due to mental mistakes at inopportune times. According to Gressing, her team won handily in the first game because of good preparation and reactions to Maryland scouting reports. With a lead late in the second game and a chance to take a commanding 2-0 lead, though, Duke slowly unraveled as it made eight errors, double its total from game one.

"We took the lead and then got stuck on 14," setter Nina Rybak said of the second game. "We made crucial mistakes and ended up losing because of unforced errors on our part."

Things only got worse for the Blue Devils during the third game as they achieved a negative kill-to-error percentage by putting away only seven kills while committing nine errors. Duke improved enough to make the fourth and final game close, but it was too little, too late.

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Fleizach, Armond lead Blue Devils in weekend home meet

By CHRIS PREVOST
The Chronicle

After opening the season with three meets on the road, the men's and women's swimming teams returned home to face North Carolina State and Old Dominion Saturday. The men's misfortune continued, as they dropped both contests to fall to 0-2 and 0-1 in the ACC.

The women picked up their first win on the season with a 142-90 decision over Old Dominion, but fell 144.5-84.5 to the Wolfpack. Their record now stands at 1-4 overall and 0-2 in conference competition.

The men led off with a strong showing in the 400-yard medley relay, posting a second-place finish to N.C. State and crushing the Old Dominion competition. But the Blue Devils lost their early lead and did not put an individual victory until freshman Chris Fleizach won the 200 backstroke with a time of 1:54.46. Fleizach led the entire race and held off a surging Wolfpack swimmer in the last 25 yards.

"Some people had some good times, but some people were a little tired," said senior Sean Feaney of the team's performance. "Overall, though, we gave a good effort."

Despite the early season struggles, the team remains confident that it can pick up key wins in its next two meets before Christmas break. The Blue Devils face relatively weak opponents in the College of Charleston next Saturday and East Carolina two weeks later.

"We're all working hard now and we're going into Thanksgiving break, which is always extra-hard training," Feaney said.

With six seniors on a squad of 30, the team has a good balance of experience and young potential. Long distance standout Chris Wise and breaststroke specialist Mark Bothlet are the team's leaders and co-captains. Promising freshmen Clint Mullugh has already posted an individual win in the 50 freestyle, and Fleizach has two solo ones in the 200 backstroke.

Leading the way for the women against N.C. State and Old Dominion was senior Amy Armond, who picked up individual wins in the 200 backstroke and 500 IM. Armond, one of the team's captains, led early in the backstroke and finished an astounding six seconds ahead of her closest competitor.

Armond has been sensational again this season for the Blue Devils. In only four meets, she has already won nine individual races in a wide variety of events. Having placed in the top eight in three events last year in the ACC Championships, Armond is one of the top returning swimmers in the conference.

For the women, Old Dominion was Duke's first real opportunity to add a win to its record. With a tough early season schedule behind them, the Blue Devils entered the meet against Old Dominion with one goal in mind.

"We were real excited, because Old Dominion was the first real chance we had to be competitive," Armond said. "It was the first real chance we had to pull together as a team. Overall, we were pleased with our times, but it was more about racing Old Dominion."

Joining Armond to lead the team this winter will be returning seniors Emily Voelker and Heather Winter. Both placed in the ACC Championships last year and are among the ranks of the conference's elite swimmers.

The team also has youth in sophomore Betsy Stewart and a strong freshmen class including Paige Dammerich, Lindsey O'Connell and Jennifer Lee. Dammerich was in her college debut against UNC and placed second in the 200 IM against N.C. State and Old Dominion. O'Connell placed behind two N.C. State swimmers but finished ahead of all Old Dominion swimmers with a time of 9:11.71 in the 200 butterfly. Lee came up with a very important victory in the 50 freestyle Saturday.

"We're definitely looking to be competitive against College of Charleston and East Carolina," Armond said on the outlook for the rest of the season. "Then we train real hard over Christmas break and come back for the conference meets in January."

Blue Devils recognize that Stags surpassed Duke's intensity

O'TOOLE from page 5

we had that in our two exhibition games. It was the first time we met resistance from a team."

The Blue Devils met enough resistance to be trailing 16-14 almost midway through the first half. By that point, the Stags had already caused three held-ball situations and forced point guard Will Avery to adjust his style on offense.

Avery is used to penetrating deeper toward the basket, and tried to do so early against Fairfield, but that led to a few turnovers and an emphatic rejection by Didier Bonaard.

"I knew it was a big game for them; kind of like the game of their life," Avery said. "We knew they'd come out hard. They were using a sagging defense, and I was having trouble with it early, so it was an adjustment I had to make."

Avery wasn't the only one who had to adjust. Despite a 16-4 run that turned a 16-14 deficit into a 10-point lead, the Blue Devils still struggled getting the ball to their star players, Elton Brand and Trajan Langdon.

Langdon managed just one shot in the first 10 minutes, and Fairfield was denying the entry pass to Brand.

"It's hard to get looks when you're making one or no passes on offense, and I think that's what was happening," Langdon said. "If you're not touching the ball, you're not going to get any shots."

Leading 33-22, Duke finally started moving the ball on offense and found Brand and Langdon. The Wooden Award candidates combined to score the Blue Devils' final 15 points of the first half, and Duke stretched its lead out to 21.

Langdon hit two jumpers off effective screens and Brand started taking over on the inside post, which led to five of Duke's record-setting 42 free throws for the game.

"I think we just did a better job getting touches in the offense," Langdon said. "Against a team like Fairfield, you have to break the defense down. When we made good passes, we got better looks, but give credit to Fairfield because they put a lot of pressure on us."

Indeed, Duke's early three-game stretch against Fairfield, Davidson and South Carolina State isn't supposed to offer the Blue Devils much of a challenge in terms of wins and losses.

It won't, yet that doesn't mean the games don't serve a purpose. Duke made it look so easy during the preseason that it is easy to forget why the Blue Devils got where they are.

Sure, talent is an overriding factor, but Duke thrives on the intangibles. O'Toole learned that lesson during his two seasons with the Blue Devils, and it allowed his team to throw a small and unexpected scare into Duke in its season opener.

"We were just not as prepared as we could've been," Brand said. "It wasn't a terrible game, we still won by a healthy amount, but they were just very physical and they just really wanted to win today.

"Give them a lot of credit for playing so hard. It makes you want to play stronger and with more intensity."

"I knew it was a big game for them; kind of like the game of their life."

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The battles rages on in semifinal action this afternoon when "Big Play" Ray Holloman looks to keep his dominant run alive against "Grin and" Barrett Peterson.
Good luck kids. May the Mormon prevail.

Clemson keeps Duke from goal with strong defensive effort

Yvonne Krywyj
Game Commentary

WINSTON-SALEM — Watching the ACC men's soccer championship game between Duke and Clemson, there appeared to be an invisible wall somewhere in front of the Tiger's goal.

In reality, there was no wall—only Clemson's stifling defense. Try as they might, the Blue Devils seemed unable to break through the Tigers' defensive line or get anywhere near their target.

"Unfortunately, we just couldn't really get behind their defense," Duke coach John Rennie said. "We got crosses and half chances, but getting behind Clemson's defense was very difficult."

The Tigers limited the Blue Devils to a mere five shots, handing Duke its first shutout loss all year in what Clemson coach Trevor Adair termed, "our best defensive effort of the season, beyond a shadow of a doubt." What's more, four of those shots went either high or wide, as Clemson goalkeeper and Tournament MVP Josh Campbell only had to make one save all afternoon.

On many occasions, Duke would bring the ball forward and get to within about 15 yards of the goal only to see a Clemson defender knock the ball harmlessly out of the way.

Adding to the challenge for Duke was the sheer number of defensive players out on the field. While most teams play three in the back, the Tigers used four defenders. Unaccustomed to this type of lineup, the Blue Devils found themselves continually frustrated.

"We did have our chances, but I really give credit to their four in the back," midfielder Jay Heaps said. "We were two and three against four, and they really did well in the back."

During the first half, it was midfielder Scott Noble who came forward to try to spark Duke's offense. But when that didn't work, Heaps stepped up on the attack and Clemson shifted its tactics to target him.

The Tigers' defense went after Heaps and the rest of the Blue Devils, closing up gaps in the middle of the field and forcing the ball outside.

"The Blue Devils like to have a lot of space," Clemson midfielder Jeff Bilyk said. "Jay Heaps, who's an unbelievable player, he likes to roam a little bit.... We haven't been beat around the outside all year, so what we try to do is push the ball wide. We did a great job of pushing the ball wide today and not letting them get around the back."

For the Tigers, though, their defense was a product of their offense. Clemson's midfielders and forwards frequently moved back to make defensive stops if needed, and Adair extolled his team's cohesiveness on the field.

"Defense starts with the guys up front," he said. "If they're in unison, working and hunting as a pack, then it makes it easier for the guys in the back to read the play.... You can't just do it with defense. We're doing it and scoring goals with good offense. That's our philosophy, that the best defense is a good offense first."

With only three losses all season, the Blue Devils are certain to receive an NCAA Tournament bid. After losing the ACC Championship, if they come up against equally suffocating defenses in the NCAA Tournament, they'll know what they're dealing with.

BILL SHRANK/THE CHRONICLE

PETER GAIL scored the Blue Devils' final goal during overtime of Duke's 3-1 win over Virginia in Friday's semifinals.

Duke scores pair of goals in overtime to topple Cavaliers

SOCCER from page 1, The Chronicle

goal. That shot, an acrobatic bicycle kick from Jay Heaps, landed right in the arms of Clemson goalie and tournament MVP Josh Campbell. Heaps took four of Duke's five shots.

The Clemson defense shut down forward Ali Curtis, who had scored a goal in five consecutive games since his return from an injured left knee. Late in the first half, Curtis had the ball at his feet inside the penalty box but was unable to fire off a shot.

For most of the game, the Duke defense was also able to shut down Clemson. The one lapse came in the 53rd minute, when Tiger midfielder Mark List sent a long cross right to the left corner of the penalty box. Before goalie Ali Knutsson could turn around, Tiger Scott Bower had rushed in to toe-touch the ball into the far corner of the goal.

The Blue Devils saw shutting Clemson down to one goal as a source of pride.

"They played 90 minutes without any mistakes," said defender Evan Whitfield. "We played 90 minutes with one mistake.... It's not like our season's in the trash. We should have the [NCAA] Tournament and have some success there. We didn't get our confidence hurt."

The Blue Devils handed the Tigers their only loss of the season on Sept. 20. That game, a 3-0 outcast at Duke Soccer Stadium, left the Tigers not only out for revenge but also more aware of their flaws.

"From that game, we went home and we became a championship team," Clemson coach Trevor Adair said. "We dissected that tape, and it has really made a difference."

One difference between yesterday's game and the previous matchup was the Blue Devils' fatigue factor. Because the Tigers were the No. 1 seed, they only had to play two games on the weekend, as opposed to the Blue Devils' three.

"We were a little tired in the last third of the game, having played three games in four days," Rennie said. "The effort was there. The work rate was there. We just weren't quite as sharp as we wanted to be."

The most draining part of Duke's weekend came Friday night against Virginia, as the Blue Devils fought the Cavaliers to a 3-1 victory in double overtime. The teams finished regulation tied at one and battled through a scoreless 15-minute first overtime period.

In the second overtime, Heaps passed the ball to Curtis near the goal net in the 113th minute of the game. After Curtis drilled the ball into the net, he took his jersey off and ran to the swarm of teammates waiting to congratulate him on the sideline.

"It was a breakaway; it just happened out of nowhere," Virginia goalie Brock Yetso said. "It was a great shot by [Curtis]. I give him all the credit in the world."

Four minutes later, Curtis drew Yetso out of the goal again, this time dishing the ball to Trey Garner, who was waiting at the far post. Garner easily tapped the ball into the goal.

In a defensively minded first half, Duke capitalized on one of its two shots. At the 25-minute mark, Ali Curtis received the ball at the 18-yard line and crossed it to Peter Gail, who stood wide open in front of the goal. Gail easily slipped the ball in, putting Duke on the board.

The second half saw more shooting. Virginia added four shots to the one it had in the first half, scoring in the 76th minute. In a scramble in front of the goal, Cavalier Curtis Bush, who had recently come off the bench, was able to settle the ball from the air and shoot it into the left corner.

Duke had not beaten Virginia since the NCAA Final Four in 1995, and the players took solace in achieving that goal.

"Everybody just had the attitude that we wouldn't let this one get away from us," Gail said. "It was definitely a bump for us to get over, and I'm glad we did."

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Blue Devils' success at free-throw line punctuated by Burgess

■ FAIRFIELD from page 1

intensity to the floor.

"Their intensity against us was terrific," Krzyzewski said. "It was the first time that we've met resistance. I think there were times that we played really well tonight. We are learning about ourselves.

"We are a program that, at times, every play is scrutinized. I don't think we played to the level of intensity that we need to, and Fairfield didn't let up the whole time."

The first 10 minutes of the game were somewhat sloppy as the two teams traded baskets and neither one seemed able to find a consistent scorer on offense. Fairfield was content to fire away from the outside, preferring to challenge Duke's perimeter defense rather than attacking inside.

Trajan Langdon

After a three-pointer by center Andy Buxton, Fairfield found itself leading 16-14 with just under 12 minutes remaining in the half.

Just after that, the wake-up call finally came for the Blue Devils. Keyed by Battier's hustle, the Blue Devils outscored the Stags 15-4 in a three-minute span to reverse the flow of the game.

After that, Duke settled into its offense, as Brand and Trajan Langdon, who had been noticeably quiet for a good part of the game, finally got some scoring opportunities.

"(As a team), we weren't getting touches in the offense," Langdon said. "We were putting up shots with zero touches and one touch."

Once Duke started feeding Brand in the post and getting Langdon his shots, everything else seemed to fall into place. Langdon and Brand scored the Blue Devils' last 18 points of the half and carried Duke to a comfortable 48-23 halftime lead.

In the second half, Duke's steady play from the latter part of the first half carried over as the Blue Devils extended their lead and never let up.

Brand continued to play well offensively and his defensive presence in the middle disrupted the flow of Fairfield's attack.

On separate occasions at the start of the second half, Brand came up with three big rejections that ignited the crowd and got Duke some easy scoring chances in transition.

Brand finished the game with an impressive line: 20 points in 20 minutes on 7-of-7 shooting from the floor. He also grabbed 10 rebounds and came up with two steals.

Brand did, however, struggle from the foul line, only hitting six of his 13 attempts.

"I don't think I played well at all tonight," Brand said, clearly upset over his subpar night at the line. "I missed a lot of free throws. I worked on that in practice. I've actually been shooting them quite well."

The free-throw line was a familiar place for Duke Saturday. The quicker, more athletic Blue Devils were consistently fouled by the undermanned Stags and as a result made 42 free throws in 54 attempts.

That free-throw total eclipsed the previous school record of 40 that Duke set against Davidson in 1955 and New Hampshire in 1983.

Surprisingly, one Blue Devil that didn't struggle from the line on the record-setting night was Chris Burgess. Near the start of the second half, Burgess was fouled as he went up for a dunk and the home crowd became unusually silent as Burgess stepped up to the line.

Using an unorthodox stance, the sophomore calmly knocked down both of his free throws and the crowd cheered wildly. Judging by the response of the Cameron crowd, it may have been the highlight of the night in a game devoid of big plays.

Another bright spot for the Blue Devils was the play of crowd favorite Corey Maggette. In his regular-season college debut, Maggette continued to show his versatility, bringing the ball up the floor on various occasions and scoring on a number of nifty moves.

DUKE 98, FAIRFIELD 66

Fairfield	14	52	—	66
Duke	48	50	—	98

His finished the night with 17 points on 5-of-6 shooting from the floor and 7-of-8 shooting from the shutty stripe.

After the game, it seemed that the Blue Devils had gained a better understanding of what it means to be the team that everyone is gunning for.

"We realize that just because we are Duke, these teams aren't going to lay down and die for us," said Battier. "Teams are going to come out and give us their best shot. It was a wake-up call from a great Fairfield team."

Hill breaks record with 124-yard day

■ MARYLAND from page 4

fourth pass of the game.

The key to the game may have come with 8:22 left in the third quarter. Duke was at its own 41 when Campbell threw his fifth interception of the game to Crosby at the Maryland 30. Following the turnover, Maryland proceeded to march on a nine-play, 70-yard drive culminated by a three-yard touchdown pass from Jones to Kalupinski to give Maryland a 28-17 lead.

In the fourth quarter Maryland extended the lead to 35-17 on a 46-yard run by LaMont Jordan.

"The left guard did a heck of job blocking us and Jordan cut right off of his block and that was the decisive moment of the game," Goldsmith said. "You have to give credit to (Maryland) for playing well when they had to."

Duke still attempted a comeback. The Blue Devils marched down the field for a touchdown on a 22 yard pass from Campbell to Richmond Flowers. Flowers caught the ball at the 10 and was able to scamper in past the Terrapin coverage for the score. Following a successful two-point conversion on a reception by Terrence Dupree, the score was 35-25.

Following a Maryland punt, Duke had the ball at its own 43 with seven minutes left in the game. Campbell tried to connect with Flowers, but on the play there was some miscommunication on the route between the two.

MARYLAND 42, DUKE 25

GAME SUMMARY

Maryland	14	7	7	14–42
Duke	14	3	8	8–25

First Quarter

Duke — TD, 6:41, Campbell, 1-yard run. Drive: 62 yards, 10 plays. Time elapsed: 2:04.

Duke — TD, 7:39, Hart, 18-yard pass from Campbell. Drive: 78 yards, 8 plays. Time elapsed: 0:47.

Maryland — TD, 4:12, Arrington, 80-yard run. Drive: 64 yards, 2 plays. Time elapsed: 1:48.

Maryland — TD, 0:02, Cruz, 23-yard pass from Jones. Drive: 68 yards, 5 plays. Time elapsed: 1:25.

Second Quarter

Duke — FG, 13:24, Moore, 36 yards. Drive: 0 yards, 4 plays. Time elapsed: 1:32.

Maryland — TD, 11:07, Jones, 15-yard run. Drive: 80 yards, 3 plays. Time elapsed: 1:31.

Third Quarter

Maryland — TD, 3:30, Kalupinski, 3-yard pass from Jones. Drive: 70 yards, 9 plays. Time elapsed: 4:58.

Fourth Quarter

Maryland — TD, 10:59, Jordan, 46-yard run. Drive: 83 yards, 5 plays. Time elapsed: 1:55.

Duke — TD, 9:46, Flowers, 22-yard pass from Campbell (Two-point conversion Dupree from Campbell). Drive: 57 yards, 6 plays. Time elapsed: 1:14.

Maryland — TD, 7:07, Crosby, 82-yard interception return. Drive: 32 yards, 1 play.

GAME STATISTICS

Duke		Maryland
23	First downs	19
10	Rushing	9
10	Passing	8
3	Penalty	2
49	Rushing attempts	39
171	Net yards rushing	293
198	Net yards passing	96
42	Passes attempted	15
13	Passes completed	6
7	Had intercepted	2
96	Total offensive plays	54
369	Total net yards	389
4.1	Average gain per play	6.8
1-0	Fumbles—lost	3-3
9-109	Penalties—yards	7-78
2-0	Interceptions—yards	1-107
4-178	Punts—yards	5-200
43.8	Average yards/punt	40.0
2-0	Punt returns—yards	0-0
6-127	Kickoff returns—yards	4-139
34:17	Possession time	25:43
5 of 9	Third-down conversions	4 of 10
0-0	Sacks by—yards	3-12

RUSHING

Duke	At	Yd	TD	Lg
Hill	27	124	0	34
Wilks	11	44	0	15
Campbell	7	21	1	8
Flowers	2	-4	0	1

Maryland	At	Yd	TD	Lg
Jones	21	115	1	25
Jordan	15	92	1	46
Arrington	1	80	1	80
Wesley	1	33	0	33
Kalupinski	1	3	0	3

PASSING

Duke	At	Cp	Int	Yd	TD
Campbell	31	12	7	170	2
Reeves	1	1	0	22	0

Maryland	At	Cp	Int	Yd	TD
R. Jones	13	6	1	96	0

RECEIVING

Duke	No	Yd	TD	Lg
Flowers	4	70	1	22
Montgomery	3	60	0	28
Dupree	2	24	0	14
Hart	1	18	1	18
Moore	1	16	0	16

Maryland	No	Yd	TD	Lg
Maxey	2	38	0	34
Cruz	1	36	1	36
Russell	1	23	0	23
Wesley	1	5	0	5
Kalupinski	1	3	1	3

PUNTING

Duke	No	Yd	Av	Lg
Morton	4	175	43.8	51

Maryland	No	Yd	Av	Lg
Edwards	5	200	40.0	46

FIELD GOALS

Duke	At	Md	Lg
Moore	2	1	36

Maryland	At	Md	Lg
none			

It resulted in a 51-yard interception return for a touchdown for Crosby. The touchdown capped a career day for the Maryland defensive backs, who had only two interceptions going into the game.

"Some of those interceptions weren't only his fault," said Goldsmith in defense of Campbell. "There were a lot of dropped balls and bad routes run by our receivers."

Campbell went on to throw for another interception, his seventh of the game. The last pick set a new ACC record for most interceptions in a game, breaking Florida State quarterback Chris Weinke's mark set this season against N.C. State.

"I thought we had a chance to come back (at 35-25), but nothing was going our way," said Campbell. "I'm embarrassed in our performance today."

Note: Running back B.J. Hill broke the school record for rushing yards in a season by a freshman with his 27-carry, 124-yard performance. That gave Hill 701 rushing yards for the year, shattering the previous rookie record of 579 set by Stanley Broadie in 1977.

VanGorp, Black help Duke break open game against Cardinal

W. WOMEN from page 7

Even when the Huskies weren't busy stealing the ball and forcing errant Duke passes, they were running it well on the Blue Devils. In the Huskies' 29-0 opening spurt, UConn forward Svetlana Abrosimova and guard Rhea Ralph both took the ball from man-to-man, leading Duke in transition and converting unmolested layups.

"Our transition defense was not good at all," Geostankors said. "Connecticut is one of the few teams in the country that has the big guards that can go coast-to-coast. We didn't adjust and they rammed it right down our throats."

Strangely, it was Duke's junior guard tandem of Hilary Howard and Nicole Erickson who seemed most rattled by the Huskies' pressure. For the game, Howard and Erickson combined for more than twice as many turnovers, 11, as they did points, five.

"I was surprised [by the guards' ineffectiveness]," Geostankors said. "They are usually very good ballhandlers and good leaders. But it seemed like everyone on the team was having trouble, not just them.

"We need to play with more composure when a team is pressing us, and be more physical. We have to take better care of the basketball, and we have to be in an attack mindset."

While Howard and Erickson's struggles with the press took Duke out of the game early, it was the most untested of Blue Devils, freshman Krista Gingrich, who brought them back in. Making her first collegiate appearance eight minutes into the game, Gingrich responded immediately.

The highly coveted guard from Pennsylvania knocked down a three from the right side, drew a charge on the defensive end, drained another three from the left wing on the ensuing offensive possession and hit two free throws in a span of under a minute to close the margin to 16.

Although Duke went on separate runs of 10-0 and 9-2 in the first half, Connecticut still held a sizable 14-point lead at halftime. The Huskies then stretched the lead out to 24 early in the second half before Duke began applying a full-court press of its own. The pressure found some success, enabling the Blue Devils to cut the lead to as few as 12 points on a Gingrich free throw with 10 minutes remaining.

Led by Abrosimova and freshman phenom Tamika Williams, however, the Huskies responded emphatically to the Duke challenge, scoring 26 of the game's next 32 points and sending both VanGorp and Peyton Black to the bench straddled with five fouls.

"I thought we were ready to play [against UConn]," Geostankors said. "But the way they attacked us early, it got us on our heels. We got down by so many so early, and we did look like we were in awe [of UConn]."

Apparently still fuming over her early final-out, VanGorp came out on fire against Stanford, torching the Cardinal for 28 points on 11-of-18 shooting. Her teammates, however, failed to respond initially, falling behind early for the second game in a row, 18-10, and trailed 39-28 at the half.

Black then scored six points in a 10-0 Duke run early in the second half to give the Blue Devils a nine-point lead. Although the Cardinal rallied again, Georgia Schweitzer, playing in her second game following a knee injury, knocked down two three-pointers to put Duke in a comfort zone.

"Georgia was only allowed to play 15 minutes in both games," Geostankors said. "I felt like in the first game, she really could have helped us against their pressure with her height and how well she can pass the ball. In the second game, she made a huge difference and was aggressive—she wanted the ball."

Although Erickson and Howard continued to struggle, it was the more-experienced Blue Devils who made the difference in the contest. In addition to VanGorp's 29-point outburst, Black hit 6-of-7 field goals for her 18 points.

"In the second game, we did a real good job of getting Michele the ball," Geostankors said. "We turned it over so many times in the first game that we couldn't get the ball inside. In the second game, we made a concerted effort to get the ball inside to both Michele and Peyton, and they responded very well."

"We learned how bad we can be and how good we can be."

GAIL GEOSTANKORS, ON DUKE'S MISSING SPLIT

Forward Peppi Browne had perhaps the most unusually impressive weekend among the Blue Devils, scoring 26 points, pulling down 15 rebounds and recording six steals in the two games.

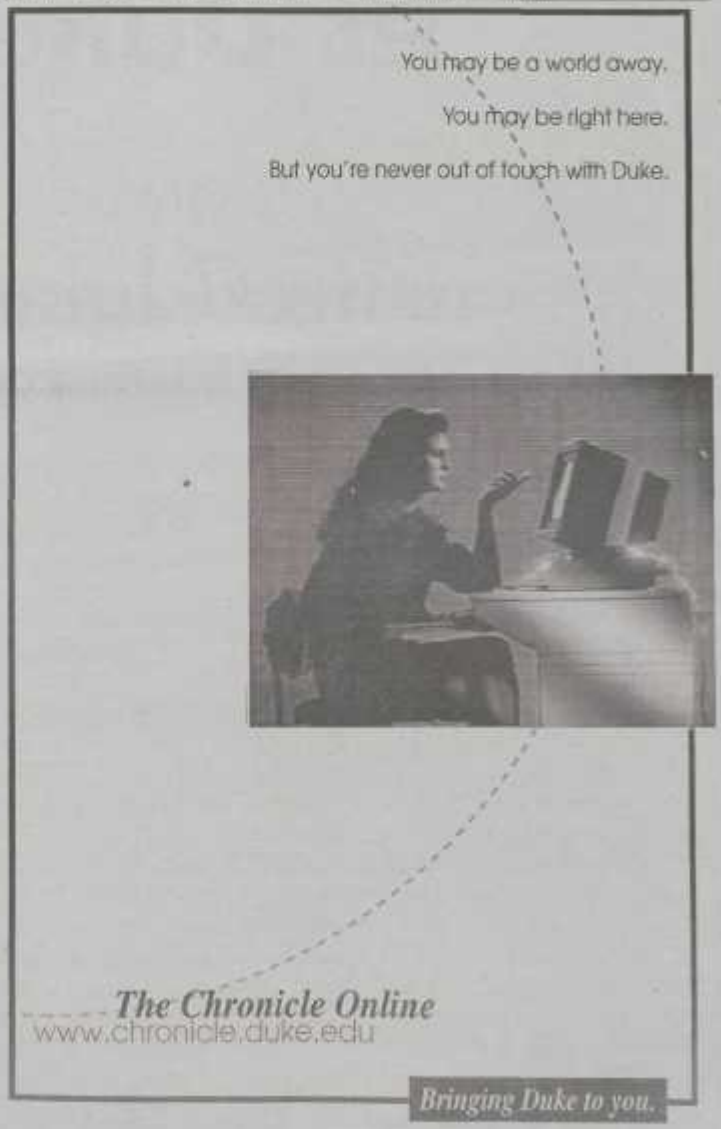
"It was a great learning experience," Geostankors said. "It was frustrating, it was disappointing... [but] this is a great weekend for us. We learned how bad we can be and how good we can be."

DUKE 77, STANFORD 57

	FG	3PT	FT	R	A	TO	BLK	ST	PF	PTS
Duke	4-7	1-1	1-2	5	1	1	1	4	5	10
Brown	7-14	1-1	0-0	4	1	0	0	1	4	15
Herbst	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	0	1	2	2
Howard	1-3	0-0	0-0	0	1	4	0	0	1	2
Brown	3-5	1-2	0-0	2	1	1	0	0	4	7
Duke	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Erickson	1-3	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	0	0	1	2
Langhoff	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schweitzer	4-5	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0	1	0	12
Black	5-7	0-0	8-9	6	1	0	0	1	4	18
Hughes	1-2	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	0	0	3	2
Team				1						
Totals	27-50	4-5	10-13	28	14	8	1	9	24	77

	FG	3PT	FT	R	A	TO	BLK	ST	PF	PTS
Stanford	9-18	0-0	3-3	6	2	3	0	0	3	21
Gilbert	2-4	1-2	0-0	0	0	1	0	1	2	5
Bonner	4-7	1-2	0-0	3	1	1	0	1	3	9
Wick	4-7	1-1	0-0	2	3	1	0	1	3	10
Rose	1-11	0-4	0-0	3	0	0	0	1	3	2
Hancock	0-3	0-0	1-2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Gonzalez	1-3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Dampier	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rose	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kirk	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Christensen	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mangano	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team				1		1				
Totals	20-53	3-11	4-5	16	6	7	0	4	15	57

	1st	2nd	Total
Duke	39	38	77
Stanford	28	29	57



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- "Top tier touring Broadway shows should compliment our performing arts program. In addition, national comedians, authors, poets, and performers can also be attracted to Duke." -- Duke Junior
- "For those of us who do not consider alcohol consumption an enjoyable experience, there aren't many social activities left."--Duke Freshman
- "We need more events like the Homecoming semi-formal. More importantly, we need better facilities. The first college that I visited had a great Union building that was truly a student center." --Duke Junior
- "I think to improve social life at this campus we NEED more school supported parties. Much of the social scene has moved off campus, and the little bit of community social scene is built on the few and far between frat parties. The Homecoming dance supported by the University was great. One of my best experiences here as a senior. We need more small scale parties that are clearly open to all of the Duke community."--Duke Senior
- "Free beer. Becoming a Duke sports nut. Meeting different people from a wide array of backgrounds. I thought classes were going to be hard for me, but I knew I was here for more than classes, anyway."
- "I expected Duke to be a place of multi-cultural interaction. I assumed that since the students here were more 'well-rounded' than other universities there would be a vibrant social community here. I also expected multiple leadership opportunities and serious student empowerment. I guess Duke offers all of this, but not nearly like I had imagined."--Duke Senior