# THE CHRONICLE

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**SPORTS**

**Mess with the best...**
The Wolfpack came calling at Cameron Indoor Stadium this weekend, suffering an 86-65 defeat to the men's basketball team. SEE SPORTSWRAP, p. 4

MEMBERS OF STUDENTS AGAINST SWEATSHOPS marched down the Bryan Center walkway Friday afternoon protesting the proposed code.

## Students protest CLC's Code of Conduct

### Keohane informed protestors from Students Against Sweatshops she intends to sign the code

By ANYA SOSTEK
The Chronicle

A Students Against Sweatshops march from the Bryan Center walkway to the Allen Building Friday afternoon accomplished more than just its stated goal of raising public awareness.

The protest elicited President Nan Keohane's first public statement on the question currently facing the University: Should it sign the Collegiate Licensing Corporation's Code of Conduct, released last week?

Keohane told the crowd she plans to sign the code—which regulates manufacturers of college-licensed apparel—although she thinks it contains serious flaws. In a press conference later that day she added that she intends to discuss the issue with Chancellor Michael Hooker of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, who recently signed a petition opposing the CLC code.

"This is a political judgment call," Keohane said. "If I thought it was politically likely, I assure you that I would reject the code.) For Duke to back out would make the best the enemy of the good."

SAS is asking the University not to sign the code, predicting that other universities would follow the University's lead, and a stronger code will result.

See PROTEST on page 13 ▶

## Trustees examine residential proposal

▶ Members of the Board of Trustees expressed their enthusiasm for a dorm reconfiguration that would complement necessary renovations to West Campus facilities.

By KATHERINE STROUP
The Chronicle

The Board of Trustees had its first look at the newly reconceptualized upperclass residential life proposal last Friday when University administrators presented the plans to redesign West Campus.

"It was an innovative approach to the subject, not just building a new building but looking at overall solutions on West Campus," said Trustee Karl van der Heyden, Trinity '69.

▶ Other trustee news: Members of the Board of Trustees approve campus construction.

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Steve Kieran, the renowned Philadelphia-based architect currently serving as the University's consultant and planner, delivered the presentation before the full board in the trustees' closed, executive session.

During an identical presentation at the Dec. 2 Academic Council meeting, Kieran said the University must thoroughly analyze the housing resources on West Campus before considering new construction.

He said current space could be reconfigured to include apartments, suites and loft-style suites with internal stairs leading between the sleeping quarters and living room.

Judith White, special assistant to the president and director of the residential program review, said these renovations could yield up to

See RESIDENTIAL on page 13 ▶

## Koskinen discusses Y2K problem in public sector

### Koskinen said some federal agencies run the risk of missing the deadline established by President Clinton

By MAUREEN MILLIGAN
The Chronicle

"[The Year 2000 problem] won't just occur on January 1, 2000," said John Koskinen in a meeting with reporters at the R. David Thomas Center last Friday. Appointed last March by President Bill Clinton to head the Year 2000 Conversion Council, Koskinen supervises the government's solution to the Year 2000 problem. "It is good that all of these problems are not going to happen at the same time," he said.

Most federal agencies should be ready to deal with the Year 2000 problem by the March 31, 1999 deadline set by President Clinton, said Koskinen, former chair of the University Board of Trustees. The Department of Health and Human Services and the Department of Transportation are among several federal organizations at risk of missing this deadline. But some agencies, in fact, will have to deal with it in less that a month. For example, the government calculates unemployment insurance claims a year in advance. Therefore, the systems could see their first failures this Jan. 1.

The Year 2000 problem—dubbed Y2K—may also induce early failures in the private sector, he said. For example, airlines book reservations up to 330 days in advance. Therefore, airlines and travel agents

See KOSKINEN on page 18 ▶

## Senior receives Rhodes Scholarship

### Neil Hattangadi plans to study management, economics and philosophy at Oxford

By STEVEN WRIGHT
The Chronicle

One of academia's most coveted scholarships has, once again, been awarded to a University student. Engineering senior and Angier B. Duke scholar Neil Hattangadi has been selected as one of 32 students nationwide to receive a Rhodes Scholarship.

"The Rhodes screens for qualities that cannot be developed in an individual in isolation; my receiving this award is really a reflection of my surroundings," Hattangadi said. "I am indebted to the Duke students I interact with every day who push me to be the them—intellectually curious, physically active and socially conscious. This award also reflects a Duke faculty committed to pushing its students into unexplored territories."

Hattangadi—a triple major in biomedical engineering, chemistry and economics—said he applied for the scholarship because he believed his course work at the University left the impression that he is not a well rounded individual.

"I have an interest that goes beyond my formal course work. I didn't want to be boxed in as being solely a scientist..."

ENGINEERING SENIOR NEIL HATTANGADI

"I have an interest that goes beyond my formal course work," said Hattangadi, who has maintained a 4.0 grade point average. "I didn't want to be boxed in as being solely a scientist. I have a genuine interest in the humanities."

The Rhodes Scholarship provides students with an opportunity to study at Oxford University for two years.

Hattangadi said he will study management, economics and philosophy at Oxford, hoping that the combination of studies will help him better understand society. "I'm interested in improving the entire world, not just certain segments of it."

Students who applied through the University go

See SCHOLARSHIP on page 18 ▶

▶ DUKE HEALTH SYSTEM-OWNED RETIREMENT COMPLEX OPENS SEE PAGE 4 ▶ FRESHMEN ATTEND ETHICS CONFERENCE SEE PAGE 8

## NEWSFILE

From wire reports

**• Endeavor begins construction of space station**

The Endeavor astronauts used the shuttle's robot arm, Saturday, to raise and reposition the nearly 13-ton Unity module, the first hurdle in their goal of linking components of the new international space station. The shuttle astronauts were on course to rendezvous with the much-larger $240 million Russian Zarya module tonight. Astronaut Nancy Currie will use the robot arm to grab the 41-foot-long Russian module so it can be fastened to Unity.

**• Venezuela elects new president**

With fireworks crackling and horns blaring, the boulevards filled with music, Venezuelans Sunday night celebrated the overwhelming election victory of Hugo Chavez in a historic vote that delivered the former coup leader the presidency he failed to seize by force six years ago. The former lieutenant colonel, who Sunday defeated Yale-educated businessman Henrique Salas Romer, is the first leader in 40 years who has not come from Venezuela's dominant political parties, and his meteoric course among legions of disaffected voters smashed the old line party machinery long before election day.

**• United Nations sends monitors to Kosovo**

Diplomats from 40 countries meeting here last week pushed to speed the deployment of 2,000 monitors to the province of Kosovo. With 45 foreign ministers in attendance, the formerly low-key Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe issued a statement bolstering its commitment to the biggest mission it has ever faced: keeping a lid on Kosovo. But the task of assembling unarmed monitors to hinder clashes between the Yugoslav military and ethnic Albanian rebels is taking longer than many diplomats had hoped.

### TODAY'S FORECAST

**SUNNY**
High: 58
Low: 50

"Drink up, short or, let the bootlegs begin."
—James Herbert

# Impeachment proceedings move ahead

## Republicans offer President Clinton's lawyers two days for the preparation of his defense

By LIZETTE ALVAREZ
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Setting the stage for this week's impeachment vote in the House Judiciary Committee, Republicans on the panel yesterday offered President Bill Clinton's lawyers two full days for their defense, but underscored a commitment to end the inquiry by the year's end.

In a testy letter yesterday to the White House counsels, Thomas Mooney, the judiciary panel's chief of staff and general counsel, said Clinton's lawyers would be granted 30 hours over Tuesday and Wednesday to make their case before the panel, which hopes to conclude the inquiry by Saturday. The White House had requested four days to defend the president.

And Mooney instructed the White House to abide by inquiry rules and submit a written request and summary by noon today that lists the witnesses it wants to present, and reasons for calling them, an attempt by Congress to keep a tight rein on the proceedings and blunt any political theatrics. Once the paperwork is received, Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois, the chairman of the judiciary panel, will set on the request.

Mooney in his letter to Charles Ruff and Gregory Craig, the White House counsels, also chastised the White House for what he considers the political gamesmanship lending up to this week's vote.

"You have consistently ignored the rules adopted by the committee; rules that you have been aware of for nearly two months," Mooney wrote. "Once again, you have failed to comply with the committee procedures and demonstrated contempt for the committee's process. I am concerned that your recent na-

See IMPEACHMENT page 13 >

# Teamsters elect James Hoffa as president

By STEVEN GREENHOUSE
N.Y. Times News Service

ALEXANDRIA — James P. Hoffa won overdue Saturday in the presidency of the teamsters' union, the job that his powerful father held for more than a decade, after the main opponent conceded defeat.

With the concession from Tim Leedham, Hoffa, a labor lawyer from Detroit, will take the helm of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, one of the nation's largest unions.

The victory returns the Hoffa name to the head of a union that federal officials had long called the most corrupt, particularly when Hoffa's father, James R. Hoffa, led the organization from 1957 to 1971.

According to Michael Charkasky, the federal election monitor, Hoffa had 100,880 votes, or 54 percent, of those counted here in Alexandria early Saturday evening, while Leedham, head of the union's warehouse division, had 74,700 or 40 percent. A third candidate, John Metz, a St. Louis teamsters' leader, had 9,255 votes, or 6 percent.

In conceding defeat, Leedham said: "The returns have made it clear that our campaign for rank-and-file power ran out of time. Hoffa Jr. campaigned for four years, spent $6 million and had a famous name, but in six short months we came from nowhere to build a grass-roots campaign for rank-and-file power."

Hoffa's lead is expected to expand because yesterday will be dedicated to counting votes from the Midwest, which is Hoffa's home turf and was his father's stronghold. About 420,000 votes were cast, counting is expected to be finished yesterday or today.

Hoffa won the race in his second attempt, having lost narrowly in 1996 to Ron Carey, the incumbent. That result was overturned and a new election ordered when a federal monitor found that three Carey aides had misappropriated more than $700,000 from the

See HOFFA on page 8 >

# Weathers discusses life-threatening climb up Mount Everest

## After surviving a blizzard during his climb, Weathers said he emerged from the experience with the belief that miracles do occur

BECK WEATHERS said the blizzard he faced on Mount Everest sounded like a "squadron of 747s."

By JOELLE BIEU
The Chronicle

In an inspiring speech last Friday afternoon, Beck Weathers told a near-capacity crowd in Page Auditorium of his miraculous survival of the blizzard that hit Mount Everest in the spring of 1996 and claimed eight lives.

There is little in the man at first glance that reveals the agony that he must have undergone two years ago, or what he described as "the single deadliest day in the mountain's history."

Weathers was not afraid to be blunt. Climbing Everest involves burning 12,000 calories and perspiring up to seven liters of water per day in an environment where, if unprotected, "in the first few minutes, you'd be unconscious, and then you'd be dead," he added. "You can rest, but you can never sleep."

"Mountain climbing," he continued, "is not a beautiful body sport.... [The] climbers looked like a bunch of homeless in the subway."

His solution to coping with the physical strain was a mental one. "Say to your body, 'I'm climbing this thing and I'm taking you with me!' Your body does not carry you up there, your mind does." This was especially true for his team, consisting of members ranging from 40 to 50 years in age. "This crowd is old enough to apply for an AARP discount!" he quipped.

Weathers painted a picture of the mountains so beautiful, it made his subsequent ordeal all the more tragic. In the mountains, he claimed the stars were so close, "you can see them reflected in the ground." He added, "The curvature of the earth is visible beneath your feet."

On May 10, difficulties with his vision caused Weathers to stay behind while his fellow climbers continued ahead of him.

As he remembered it, the storm began "as a low groan sounding like a squadron of 747s," and continued until he could no longer see his feet or his arms. Temperatures dropped to 50 degrees Fahrenheit below zero; the wind blew in excess of 70 knots. Weathers lost sight of camp but refused to give up.

Soon, though, he fell into a hypothermic coma. When found, he was considered almost as good as dead and even his wife was notified of his death. Then 22 hours into the storm, a miracle occurred.

"Simply stated," he said, "it was that I opened my eyes. I was given a chance to try." His right hand felt like a block of wood and was frozen gray. He added, "I hadn't eaten in three days and I hadn't had water in two days."

Weathers remembers not being frightened at all, yet he acknowledged, "I am not a particularly brave person. There was a rather overwhelming sense of melancholy that I would never say goodbye, say 'I love you' to my wife, or hold my children."

Staggering, almost blind, he found the base camp but was told that he could not be saved. He was referred to as "the dead guy in the tent." And yet when a helicopter came to rescue him, he let another injured climber take his place. Luckily for him, the helicopter returned a second time.

See EVEREST on page 14 >

# Medical Center announces success of new medical treatment

From staff reports

Umbilical cord blood transplant is a viable operation for treatment of genetic disorders, said Medical Center researchers yesterday at the American Society of Hematology annual conference.

The cord blood transplant recipients, all with some form of previously lethal genetic disease, showed a 68-percent survival rate. For those who received the cord blood under age two, the survival rate was even better at 80 percent.

The patients' smaller size increases the stem cell per kilo of body weight, making the cord blood treatment more effective, said Dr. Rick Howry, lead investigator of the study.

The greater survival rate for the younger patients may also result from the fact that their immune systems are not fully developed, decreasing the likelihood that they will develop serious graft vs. host disease.

The disease occurs when the transplanted cells grow and attack the rest of the body.

Also, the stem cells replace the younger patients' bone marrow at an earlier stage in their disease, before causing serious damage.

The cord blood transplant is used to replace the patients' bone marrow, and thus a primary component of the patients' make-up, thus curing the genetic disorder.

The study included 50 patients with lethal genetic disorders, all treated at the Medical Center with umbilical cord blood transplants from unrelated donors.

Forty-five patients grew bone marrow as a result of the treatment and 34 of the children treated are still alive.

Cord blood transplants are an easier, and potentially more effective means of bone marrow transplants.

The cord blood is rich in stem cells, which are immature cells that may differentiate into bone marrow in the right conditions.

The match between donor and recipient does not have to be as close in the stem cell treatment due to the immaturity of the cells.

# Duke University Health System opens new retirement complex

## Croasdaile Village, a complex whose planning began nearly seven years ago, will house approximately 650 residents by next summer

By MARY CARMICHAEL
The Chronicle

Two fireplaces, high ceilings, enormous walk-in closets—it sounds more like a mansion than a retirement home.

But with Friday's formal opening of Croasdaile Village, a plush 100-acre Durham retirement complex, the Duke University Health System added such a facility to its rapidly growing network.

"This is the beginning of the filling up of Croasdaile Village," said Reginald Pundor, president and chief executive officer of United Methodist Retirement Homes, the organization which oversees Croasdaile Village and four other retirement communities.

Planning of the Croasdaile complex began almost seven years ago, long before the November announcement that UMRH would become a subsidiary of DUHS in 1999.

With 80 percent of its apartments and townhouses sold, Croasdaile Village will be home to 650 residents by next summer; it is currently still under construction. But Friday's "Pioneer Ceremony" welcomed 15 residents who will move in ahead of schedule.

"This is the best of everything we've seen," said Jim Foran, a pioneer resident who will move into a townhouse with his wife. "And we've seen a lot of these places.... We want to move in as soon as we can."

The ceremony also offered the public a chance to peek into a model home complete with hardwood floors, a guest bedroom, and a washer and dryer.

Such a residence can sell for as much as $236,000.

But the model, although representative of the complex, is not the only option for residents.

"We offer a broad range of styles of living and sizes of facilities," said Dan Cuthriell, the senior administrator of the facility.

In addition to its 71 cottages, Croasdaile Village consists of 186 apartments in a complex across the street. Residents have access to a swimming pool, a 80-room facility devoted to caring for patients with Alzheimer's disease and three meals a day at the nearby dining hall.

Walking paths created by residents of the nearby Croasdaile Farms neighborhoods are also available for residents of the facility.

"There's definitely some cross-generational activity going on," Cuthriell explained.

"This is as fine a site as we could have chosen. It's a community—it just happens that it's more homogeneous."

Living in the complex has other advantages—although it resembles a regular neighborhood, Croasdaile Village boasts access to specialized care and ties with the Medical Center.

Cuthriell said UMRH's decision to join with Duke was "really because of the way health care is going.... This provides us easier access to the facilities at Duke. Just about everywhere we turn we have another resource outside our system."

> "This is as fine a site as we could have chosen. It's a community—it just happens that it's more homogeneous."
>
> DAN CUTHRIELL, SENIOR ADMINISTRATOR OF CROASDAILE VILLAGE

CROASDAILE VILLAGE, with 80 percent of its apartments and townhouses already sold, consists of 71 cottages and 186 apartments. Accommodations include a swimming pool and a dining hall.

# Technology officials address Y2K problem

From staff reports

Executive Vice President Tallman Trask and technology officials delineated the University's and Medical Center's efforts to address Year 2000 bugs at the Dec. 4 quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees. Officials noted that they are on track to solve problems associated with critical systems, although they do not expect to have all areas covered by the January 1, 2000 deadline.

"We've tried to be rather realistic," Trask said. "A complicated place like Duke can't fix everything, but we are trying to work efficiently."

Betty Leydon, vice provost and chief information officer for the University noted that she has tried to coordinate Y2K corrections with product replacement, which is often cheaper than attempting to correct existing machines. She said she is most concerned about equipment used for research, since researchers are decentralized and therefore difficult to alert to potential Y2K concerns.

"It can be difficult to identify who researchers are," she said.

Landon Bain, chief information officer for the Medical Center information system, noted that the Medical Center is using procedures similar to the University's, although it is taking a more active role in solving the problems of the Medical Center's smaller, less mainstream systems. "Our strategy is slightly different because a single device failure could be deadly," he said.

Trask added that research universities are working to share information on the unique Y2K problems they face. John Koskinen, former trustees chair and current chair of the United States government's Year 2000 Conversion Council, encouraged such collaboration. He reminded the board that the testing phase of compliance—in which a systems manager checks to make sure a Y2K fix has actually been successful—often faces unexpected delays.

## TRUSTEE BRIEFS

**Trinity Heights project passed:** The Trustees approved the University plan to construct as many as 40 houses and town houses on a plot of land in the Trinity Heights neighborhood.

The houses, which will be located between Berkley and Sedgefield streets behind East Campus's Baldwin Auditorium, will be sold to University faculty and staff.

**Construction approved:** The Trustees gave preliminary approval to two previously announced Campus projects: the $2.5 million, 250-seat Richard White lecture hall to be located between the East Duke Building and Aycock Dormitory; and the $4.7 million, 15,000-square-foot Sarah P. Duke Gardens education and visitors center.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee also approved the construction of the 44,000 square foot indoor tennis facility which will add six courts to the Wilson Recreation Center. The previously-announced project will cost $3.5 to $4 million.

**New degree approved:** The trustees approved a motion to replace the Master of Science degree with a Doctor of Physical Therapy degree. The trustees expressed little concern about degree inflation, a topic that had raised some concern in the Academic Council, which also approved the change at its meeting last week.

There will be no staff meeting this week!
study study study!

# Hoffa spends $1 million on campaign

HOFFA from page 1

teamsters' treasury to help the Carey campaign. Carey was later expelled from the union and Leedham replaced him as a candidate.

This year, the Hoffa camp spent almost a $1 million, while the Leedham campaign spent about one-fourth that amount.

Hoffa narrowly won the South, with 14,282 votes to 13,197 Leedham and 1,002 for Metz. Hoffa ran more strongly in the East, after having lost it by 21,000 votes to Carey in 1996.

This year, Hoffa received 65,190 in the East, Leedham received 43,811 and Metz, 7,192. Ballots from the West were being counted Saturday and ballots from Canada are to be counted late yesterday or today.

Hoffa, a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, ran on a platform promising to reunite the badly splintered union and to give more power back to state and local teamster organizations.

Leedham styled himself as an anticorruption reformer in the fashion of Carey when he first won the union's leadership in 1991, and Leedham promised to involve the rank and file far more in negotiations and other union activities.

Hoffa flew to Washington from Detroit Saturday, and his campaign aides said he was not planning to speak publicly until yesterday or today.

At a news conference Saturday, Tom Patti, Hoffa's

See MORE HOFFA on page 17 >

# Freshmen in UWC with ethics focus participate in conference

By NORM BRADLEY
The Chronicle

About 175 freshmen participated in a two-session discussion Saturday entitled "The Art of Deliberation: New Conversations about Education Reform and Genetics Research." The conference was the culmination of their University Writing Course sections in the ethics program—which focused on moral deliberation and disagreement.

The ethical inquiry sections are a joint project between the Kenan Ethics Program and the University Writing Program. Although the project is in its second year, this is the first time a conference has been geared toward students.

Elizabeth Kiss, associate professor of the practice and director of the Kenan Ethics Program, said such a conference presented a rare academic opportunity. "It's a chance for first year undergraduates to really be scholars," she said.

Greg Toman, program coordinator for the project and a graduate student, oversaw "virtually all aspects of the conference," he said, adding that the support of his colleagues in the UWC program has been instrumental.

TRINITY FRESHMAN EDDIE GEBBINGER spoke about the social implications of genetic research in his presentation to his committee members.

Each session featured a keynote speaker—Assistant to the Superintendent, North Carolina Department of Public Instruction Marvin Pittman addressed education issues in the morning, and Kathy Rudy an associate professor of the practice for Women's Studies, spoke in the afternoon on Genetics.

Pittman focused his speech on the responsibility of public education to instill a sense of character in students. "We can not be concerned just about educating the mind; we need to educate the heart as well," he said.

According to Pittman, the balance of responsibility for creating good citizens should be shifted back to parents. "We need to educate parents not just of their rights, but of their duties."

Following his speech, several students asked Pittman about the politics of education and the importance and impact of charter schools.

Students spoke positively about Pittman's lecture. "Mr. Pittman made an excellent speech," said engineering freshman Carl Riddle. "It was great to see such a wonderful turnout on a Saturday morning."

Despite grumblings about the 8:30 a.m. start and a commitment that stretched long into the afternoon, most students were grateful for the conference. "It's been very interesting," said Trinity freshman Jed Lewenthal. "I learned a lot about North Carolina education."

While Pittman's speech garnered positive comments, Rudy—a UWC instructor also doing graduate work—received mixed reactions to her speech.

Rudy said sometimes an ethically right or wrong answer simply does not exist on a particular issue, and students must not be rushing to judgment. "Asking a different set of questions rather than choosing right or wrong is a better way of doing ethics."

Some of Rudy's statements drew criticism from the freshmen. Rudy asserted that human suffering was natural, and that the goal of science should not be to eliminate pain. "Passion comes from suffering," she said. "Eliminating suffering eliminates passion."

After each keynote speaker the students separated into six committees, each centered on a special issue in either education or genetics.

The committees were set up for more pointed discussion, and as a way to encourage all freshmen to participate. Each committee was made up of five students who wrote and presented papers about that subtopic, a student moderator, and other UWC students who asked questions and engaged in the debate.

A requirement of the course was public presentation of the final paper. Students who did not get a chance to present in a committee will publish their work on a webzine—an internet site that has a collection of the students' papers.

Students will be required to read their peers' work on the webzines and critique them.

# Criminal elements stain St. Petersburg elections with bloodshed

▶ The murder of popular reformer Galina Starovoitova highlights the pervasive influence of organized crime in politics in Russia's Czarist capital.

By DAVID FILIPOV
*N.Y. Times News Service*

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — Long before she died in a volley of automatic weapons fire outside her St. Petersburg home, Galina Starovoitova predicted the violent crime wave that has shocked this elegant 18th-century Baltic port.

Starovoitova knew that her city, known in the West as the "Venice of the North," both for its palace-lined canals and its tradition as Russia's most progressive city, has a dark side as well. Some of the bloodiest and most infamous turning points in Russian history took place here: the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution; the beginning of Stalin's Great Terror purges in 1934.

Back in March, when Starovoitova, a prominent lawmaker and leader of Russia's democracy movement, sized up the campaign for Sunday's vote to elect a city legislature, she saw another critical showdown ahead.

At stake, she believed, was whether real democracy had a chance of taking root anywhere in Russia, or whether this country was doomed to be run by the powerful, unaccountable, and criminally suspect political machines that have taken control of local government throughout all nine time zones.

"There's going to be shooting here," Starovoitova concluded, and she was right. On Nov. 20, two armed assailants fired three shots into her skull in the stairwell outside her apartment. The assassination has not been explained, but it capped off a spate of beatings, shootings and bombings, blatant vote-buying, threats and thuggish shakedowns that have made this the dirtiest election campaign Russia has seen.

As a result, the seemingly obscure local election has gripped the nation, amid calls of concern that "criminal elements" are making a play for political power.

"Either we will have power that is dictated by certain people's private interests, or we will have power that is under the control of society," said Yury Kravtsov, former speaker of the St. Petersburg city legislature and an ally of Starovoitova. "We are fighting the battle for democracy in Russia."

People here are toying with a new nickname for their city: Chicago on the Neva River. Chicago in the 1920s had Al Capone. The city of Dostoyevsky, the Kirov Ballet, and the Hermitage Museum is now the home of a reputed mobster named "Kostya the Genve," the head of the vicious "Cemetery Mafia" that controls the city's burial service and reportedly has close ties to the city administration. Thirteen people connected with the city burial business have been murdered in recent weeks, the newspaper Novaya Gazeta reported last month.

St. Petersburg has nightclub owner Sergei Shevchenko, a reputed crime boss and candidate for one of the city legislature's 50 seats, who recently went on television and gleefully announced, "Of course I'm backed by criminal money. I'm a bandit!"

One Shevchenko tactic has been to bus elderly voters to special polling stations where pensioners and shut-ins are allowed to vote early. There, groups of tough-looking young men tell them how to vote or else, then hand them 20 rubles (worth $1) after the ballots are cast.

Shevchenko is not alone, either in his stated profession or in his choice of campaign strategies. On Thursday, Russian television showed people lining up to cast votes for each at three separate early polling stations. Authorities say there is a candidate with a criminal past or a shady present in each of the 50 districts.

St. Petersburg has another crime syndicate, the Tambov clan, which controls import and export operations in the port. Some observers here say the clan has penetrated local law enforcement agencies, including the "Big House," the local headquarters of the Federal Security Service, the former KGB. This fact, they say, renders meaningless the authorities' pledges to find the assailants in Starovoitova's murder and dozens of other apparent contract killings.

"Law enforcement officers are not going to arrest themselves," one pro-democracy legislator said. Starovoitova's allies have received anonymous calls warning them that they will be "next after her" if they don't "quiet down."

"The way I see it, I have to survive until Sunday," said Leonid Romankov, another Starovoitova ally and an incumbent. In an interview last week about Sunday's vote, he said, "After that, win or lose, they no longer have a reason to kill me."

What makes joining a city legislative council, where the maximum monthly salary is $445, something to kill, or die, for? For one thing, each member has access to a personal slush fund worth $445,000 annually. Some legislators, like Romankov, are known to use the money as it was intended: to repair schools, kindergartens, and other public projects in their constituencies that would otherwise never see funding.

Others have blatantly used the money for their own aims, like the legislator who paid for a trip for his constituents to a Spanish hotel he owns, or the legislator who apparently paid a local newspaper to run a flattering article about him.

But the slush fund is chicken feed compared with the real prize, proximity to local power, and with it, control over city spending, city construction contracts, setting fees for city services. That explains why prominent businessmen are willing to spend an average of $150,000 on their campaigns to try to get in.

In most of Russia, local legislatures serve as rubber stamps for mayors and governors, who have amassed czar-like powers and are accountable to no one. Critics say this system has helped make Russia one of the most corrupt countries in the world, by concentrating decisions on how to spend money in the hands of a few executives. It has also made local elections a foregone conclusion in most of Russia's 89 regions.

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# Making progress

## The newest draft set forth by the Curriculum Review Committee shows the influence of community input, but a number of questions remain

The Curriculum Review Committee has been facing a review of its own lately, and so far, the results have been heartening. Many of the thoughtful suggestions and critiques brought forth by students and faculty have been incorporated into the latest draft.

This most recent version, however, is not without some lingering flaws.

The most glaring difficulty with the proposal is the vague criteria by which a class fits the Interpretive and Aesthetic Approaches mode of inquiry. Under the current definition, almost any humanities course would count. The committee should strengthen the criteria to emphasize courses that teach interpretive and aesthetic approaches, not just use them.

This critique, although especially relevant to IAA, applies to all of the labels. Many faculty members have expressed concerns with the wording of the various categories, and the committee would do well to examine these suggestions carefully.

To help students get acquainted with the system, the committee should also recommend or design some courses for the sole purpose of fulfilling matrix requirements. Although many courses involving "exposure" to the categories will develop, courses that aggressively and specifically pursue the stated goals of the focused inquiries, modes of inquiries and competencies will also need to be available for students interested in a more general overview.

Currently, most course descriptions do not give students a sense of what they should expect to get from the class. To make Curriculum 2000 work, professors will need to explicitly describe the philosophy with which they designed the course and how their class satisfies the relevant categories.

Beyond the obvious labeling questions, a few other concerns remain.

One of the motivations driving the curriculum review was opposition to students' tendency to ignore areas of knowledge, especially foreign language, natural sciences and quantitative reasoning. Curriculum 2000 combats this problem very effectively for the first two, but actually makes it easier to entirely skip out on the courses that currently fall into the quantitative reasoning category. With natural sciences and mathematics lumped together and quantitative reasoning broadened to include inductive and deductive modes of inquiry, students may be able to graduate without engaging data numerically and graphically.

Also not fully answered is how the new curriculum will affect study abroad and transfer students, who may have difficulty applying their experiences to the matrix.

Finally, the advising process will need a dramatic overhaul—not just to accommodate the new curriculum, but to deal with many of its present inadequacies.

Before Curriculum 2000 is ready for approval by the Arts and Sciences Council, the committee needs to address these remaining questions.



# Council reduction is a catalyst for positive change

On Tuesday, Durham voters—including students, faculty and staff of Duke University—will decide whether to reduce the City Council from 13 to seven members. Implications of the referendum go well beyond how many members will sit around the council table. If council reduction succeeds, it could be the catalyst for a long-needed overhaul of Durham politics.

For example, passage of the reduction could significantly enhance prospects for a single, unified government for all of Durham. At an October forum, all the county commissioners declared their support for seriously pursuing a merger of the city and county governments.

But many of their colleagues on the council have been hostile to even looking at merger. Council reduction may be the only way to shake those members out of their obstructionism.

The biggest obstacle to merger is not its merits. It's the reduction in the number of political offices in a merged government. Currently, there are 18 elected members—13 on the council and five county commissioners.

If the council were reduced to seven, that would leave 12 members in all. From there, it would be much easier to go to a nine or eleven member merged board. The merger task force I served on recommended 11 members.

*The opponents fail to understand that size alone does not determine diversity and representation.*

Durham politics are fractured and divisive because of our winner-take-all election system. Merged government would provide the venue for looking at new election methods based on proportional representation. Proportional representation would assure fair representation in a merged government for all segments of the community.

A successful experiment in voting reform might help change how Durham's chronically racially divided school board is elected.

In focusing exclusively on keeping 13 members, the opponents fail to understand that size alone does not determine diversity and representation.

Those attributes are just as much a factor of how the members are elected and how many are chosen at each election. It's possible to have just as much diversity and representation on a council that's half the size if the membership is elected by some form of proportional voting.

Some people ask why the reduction effort did not include merged government and proportional representation as part of the referendum. That's because state law does not allow citizens to petition for those changes the way we can petition for council reduction.

## Commentary
Lee Mortimer

The only way merger and proportional representation can happen is if the elected officials agree to consider them. But some of the strongest opposition to merger and proportional representation comes from those trying hardest to defeat the reduction effort.

Some reduction opponents, such as the People's Alliance political group, have strongly favored merged government and proportional representation. But PA has been slow to grasp that council reduction is an essential first step in the merger process.

Some PA members naively believe that aligning themselves with council members, who oppose merger for the same reason they oppose council reduction, will somehow transform them into change advocates.

Opponents have characterized reduction supporters as "disgruntled conservatives" and "the losers in recent elections." Conservatives, who are the minorities in liberal Durham, don't do well at the polls because winner-take-all elections always disadvantage the minority. In the not too distant past, African-Americans might also have been falsely labeled "disgruntled losers in the elections." If only the opponents could see that everyone, including conservatives, deserves a fair share of representation.

Perhaps because of their paucity of good arguments, reduction opponents have found it necessary to accuse reduction supporters of having a racial motivation—which has become an all too familiar tactic. If your position can't be supported by logic or reason, then accuse anyone who disagrees with you of being a bigot. A large victory margin for the reduction side could help repudiate that kind of thinking.

Although the ballot issue Tuesday is about the City Council's size, voters will have an opportunity to chart a course for progressive change if the reduction passes. Defeat of the referendum would shake off the momentum for change and lock in the status quo.

*Lee Mortimer, a Durham resident, served on the Durham Government Merger Task Force in 1994, and on the General Assembly's Election Laws Reform Committee in 1996. He was a panelist at the public forum in Durham on council reduction.*

## ON THE RECORD

*I was heated; I'm still heated. I think it got ugly toward the end. Every time we play N.C. State, it's going be one of those hard-fought, trash-talking games. I didn't like playing in today's game, but that's what you have to do.*

Duke forward Chris Carrawell on Saturday's win against North Carolina State (see SPORTSMONDAY, p. 4)

## LETTERS POLICY

The Chronicle welcomes submissions in the form of letters to the editor or guest columns. Submissions must include the author's name, signature, department or class and, for purposes of verification, phone number and local address. Letters must not exceed 175 words; columns for editorial page department for submission regarding guest columns.

The Chronicle will not publish anonymous or form letters or letters that are promotional in nature. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit letters and guest columns for length, clarity and style and the right to withhold letters based on the discretion of the editorial page editor.

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# On the frontier of another moral dilemma

## Healing opportunity, ethical quandry or a compromise? We need to make the call

Congress now faces an issue that has gotten virtually no attention, but is moving towards significant action soon. Such action requires a thorough public airing to reach a real consensus on a difficult issue: federal funding for research on stem cells derived from fertilized human eggs.

Stem cells are "pluripotent," that is, they are capable of developing into any cell type found in a fully-developed (e.g., adult) human. Stem cells have enormous promise, as they may make it possible to repair physical or disease damage, or genetic defects, in individuals by growing cells to replace the damaged ones.

The potential includes nerve cells for spinal injuries, muscle cells for heart injuries, brain tissue for Parkinson's disease, pancreatic cells for diabetes, liver cells for hepatitis, various blood cells (even bone marrow) for cancers or even genetic manipulation of cells (to compensate for genetic deficiencies or resist disease).

The benefits, clearly, could be astounding. The political side is not as clear. Only since 1993 has human fetal tissue research been legal, when the Clinton administration and Congress repealed the ban (the Senate vote was 88 to 4). But there has been a ban on federal funding since 1995.

The majority in Congress then felt that such research might encourage abortions, and thus that federal funding was unacceptable. This was of particular concern because of studies which showed, among other things, that mouse fetal brain tissue could cure a brain disease in adult mice.

Such treatments require living tissue, from aborted fetuses in late stages of development. The extension of this kind of technique to humans on a widespread

### An Unexamined Life

Edward Benson

scale (as for Alzheimer's disease) raised serious ethical and political questions. So it was no surprise, really, when Congress voted to ban federal funding for such a potentially worrisome technique.

But even in the absence of federal funding, some human fetal tissue research proceeded, and in the past month, scientists at the University of Wisconsin and Johns Hopkins University announced that they had successfully grown stem cells in culture, derived from fertilized human eggs.

This particular advance is scientifically remarkable for two reasons. One, these were normal, human stem cells. Two, although stem cells and their research use existed beforehand, no one had managed to maintain and propagate normal cells in culture. Of significance from an ethical standpoint, these cells are not taken from a near-term fetus. They are cultured from a very early stage of development, when the embryo is simply a hollow ball of cells. The embryos are not from abortions, but are donated by couples who needed in vitro-fertilization to conceive, and who don't need the extra fertilized eggs generated in the process, eggs otherwise created for any purpose.

Scientists involved in the new stem-cell isolation testified last week before a Senate Appropriations sub-committee, alongside the director of the National Institutes of Health. They explained the technique and the promise, and pressed Congress to hasten the realization of that promise by lifting the ban on federal funding. Their argument was, in part, that the National Institute of Health's function is to promote the life sciences and the well-being of the public; to block such research therefore runs counter to the NIH's mission. The sub-committee was receptive to the arguments presented. So what's next?

Clearly, a knee-jerk response to reject or embrace this new approach is unwarranted. While the issues are difficult, we must resist the urge to over-simplify, while still formulating a coherent ethical position. To this end, we should note, as the Denver Post did, that "by limiting the amount of research done on stem cells, Congress has deprived real people suffering from terrible diseases of potential cures."

A good blueprint for this research might thus be to allow funding only in accordance with the guidelines in the Public Health Service Act added by the NIH Revitalization Act of 1993. These terms serve to separate abortion from research, and prohibit payments and other inducements.

They require informed consent of the fertilized egg donors and the derived tissue recipients, while prohibiting directed donations. They also enforce rigorous ethical standards for doctors involved, and allow for oversight by institutional review boards.

It may not please either fiercely pro-life or pro-research groups, but such an approach should give due weight both to the extremely promising research on stem cells and to the moral dilemmas presented by their source.

And that, perhaps, we can all agree on.

*Edward Benson is a Durham resident.*


# Happy holidays from RED SONJA

It's about that time of year when people go dashing through the snow in a jingling sleigh, spinning dreidels all the way, while celebrating the harvest and African-American culture. Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa. How convenient for all of us that America's cultural diversity can be easily laid out and explained in a few half-hour holiday cartoons or Christmas specials starring Chris Rock as the fourth Wise Man in glittery prime-time television and Dolby sound.

Here at the University, however, we seem to be experiencing some technical difficulties that are making a true holiday spirit almost impossible to achieve. For one, could whoever is in charge up there please fix the global climate controls to winter, not spring? I know that many of you from up North are probably ecstatic and writing home daily about the gorgeous weather we are having down here and the fact that you can wear shorts in December comes as a life altering shock to those whose internal clocks have trained their minds to switch to layering mode when the daylight hours shorten. However, for this girl from a warmer climate, let's just say this isn't exactly what I had in mind when I chose a college that was covered in snow when I visited oh so long ago.

All I want for Christmas is the chance to wear some of those sweaters which I am beginning to resent for taking up so much closet space. Really, is a chill in the air and a few storm clouds too much to ask? It's not like I need a blizzard, but this unseasonably heat is making me nervous. It's just a little too convenient that the world could end in 2000, that the good ole Bible is talking about seasonal continuity as a sign of impending damnation, and here we are wearing tank tops and flip-flops in December. Note to self: Work on good jaw for Armageddon afterlife. Mental Post-it: May not have credit cards. No one will be around to collect the money, anyway.

Another thing anathema to my Yuletide cheer can be summed up in one word: Devil'Net. What is going on with people? You give them a fancy sounding board for all kinds of grievances, complete with aliases, which can be accessed by countless students, faculty, the administration and even housekeeping services, and they spout off about racially insensitive subjects and get their rocks off in seeing twisted fantasies of theirs involving yours truly displayed on the Internet. I just don't feel like decking the

*Could whoever is in charge up there please fix the global climate controls to winter, not spring?*

halls in this hostile environment.

The changes to the testing policy have given me much food for thought this holiday season. I remember a time when undergrads would sit for weeks on end, shivering and cursing UNC in order to keep warm. This was tenting as it should be, a Darwinian struggle of microbe and man to see who would make it to those coveted seats front and center on Cameron's TV side.

While pneumonia took me out of the race like a bad episode of Wild Kingdom, I admired the integrity and sheer determination of the willing citizens of the University's outdoor learning campuses, also known as Monument Valley.

### Monday, Monday

RED SONJA

They stuck it out come hell or high water, and when their blankets froze together they lined it, reveling in the epic battle between man and the elements. Unlike that other well known battle between man and the elements, a Chem 11 final, I'm talking about man vs. raw nature, more vicious than a University Parking Services employee with PMS.

The stress of finals is not half as bad as the two weeks leading up to finals. Does it not seem odd to anyone else that your work load has been moderately light in most of your classes, that you have done nothing of instructional value all semester, yet you have three 15 page papers and an oral presentation fully equipped with visual aides due all in the same day?

Maybe things will be different when the martial law of exams is no longer in effect, when the writ of habeas corpus is reinstituted and I am no longer held a stateless prisoner by the caretakers prison around here and my crippling lack of food points.

I want to go home.

I want to return to a time when the hardest thing I had to face was the physical fitness test, a Hitleresque subjugation of wit to brawn in the creation of a master race of elementary school children to roam playgrounds and parks in search of lunch money and easy targets everywhere.

*RED SONJA can't wait to leave the state of North Carolina for a while. Too many trees, too much exotic claustrophobia.*

## 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

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

## THE CHRONICLE:

**Food we want to eat while studying for finals:**

peanuts: ..... jess k
peanut butter and jelly: ..... jen
popcorn: ..... bianca
lots o' chocolate: ..... joel
later chips: ..... vicky
Reese Pieces: ..... bob
cookie dough: ..... maureen, dave
bubble gum: ..... kelli
Tootsie: ..... molly

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# Duke Bulletin Board

*The chronicle 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 cause for which it is a non-profit. 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 A&E/Entertainment Editor, respectively, at the address below.*

*The Chronicle, Box 90858, 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

Center for Documentary Studies: Opening of Exhibition, "Literacy through photography: Children's lives through children's eyes." Call 660-3663 for more information.

Tree House Happenings: "Relief from Insomnia: Getting the Slumped Year Dreams." 10am-11am; 4019 N. Roxboro Rd. Call 416-3835 for more information.

Torah Luncheon: Come discuss the Torah portion of the week with Rabbi Joe and enjoy a free lunch. 12-1PM, Chapel Library, Room 200, opposite the Hillel Office. Email: lichten

Duke Women of Color United and Black Women's Collective: Celebrating Our Sisterhood Luncheon, 12:30 pm. Mary Lou Williams Center. Part 3 of 3Pictorial of a Women Discussion Series.

Duke Contact Improvisation: Advanced 2 to 4 pm, at the Duke School For Children gymnasium. Short class followed by dancing. Call 598-9619 for more information.

Westminster Presbyterian/UCC Fellowship meets 5-10pm in the Chapel Basement Lounge. "Supreme," an informal time of refreshments and fellowship, begins at 8:30 PM.

## TUESDAY

Bible study with the Wesley Fellowship and the Lutheran Campus.

Ministry Chapel Basement kitchen at 12:00 to 1:30PM.

Catholic Mass in Catholic Student Center, Room 057, 11:30PM, 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.

Ibn Lal Center, "Imperial Pilot Regulations in Fourth Century Egypt," 4:30pm, Room 226, Perkins Library, reception to follow. Free to public.

Distinguished Guest Lecture Series: "Cultural Competence," by Ron Lavizzo-Mourey, 5pm, Lecture Hall 2000. Call 660-7500.

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

Kaper Cross 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 419-7003.

Author Party: Reynolds Price will discuss his new book, "Learning Dusk: A Craftsman's Notebooks, 1969-1997," 7pm, Regulator Bookshop. Call 286-2700 for information.

Prince of Films: "St Elmo's Fire." Free to students, 7pm, 9:30pm, Griffith Film Theatre. Call 684-2911 for more info.

Tree House Happenings: "Tax Efficient Financial Planning," by Jerry Burgess, 7pm-8:30pm, 4019N. Roxboro Rd. Call 416-3835.

Baptist Student Union: Bible Study, at 6:00 PM-8:15PM in the Chapel Basement. Religious Affairs. For more information call Jason at 613-3007.

Student Chamber Music Jam: Students, discuss, flyers. Nelson Music Room. Admission is free. Call 684-4444 for more information.

Cambridge Christian Fellowship: "Religious Work Power," worship meeting, 8:45pm, East Campus Marketplace.

## WEDNESDAY

Durham Tech: "Anti Cancer Drugs from Plants: From Discovery to Bedside, by Dr Hamish C. Wasr, 7pm, Rm 261 of the Lilian Building of Durham Tech's Main Campus. Call 686-3617 for more information.

Central Armenian Bistelic Brief talks, Tours of the Pete Central Biennial, dessert and refreshments. All monetary donations will go for relief efforts in Central Armenia, 7-9pm, Duke Museum of Art. Call 684-5135 for more information.

Catholic Mass, 5:15pm, Duke Chapel Crypt

Rape Crisis of Durham: free discussion/support meeting for survivors of adult rape or sexual assault and their families/friends, 6-7:30pm. Call 419-7055 for location.

Remembering Thomas Merton: "What Merton Taught Us About Prayer," by Dr. E. Glenn Hinson, 7:30pm, York Chapel, Duke Divinity School.

Tree House Happenings: "Helping Women Cope With Losses," by Ursula Capowell, 7pm-8:30pm, 4019N. Roxboro Rd. Call 416-3835.

Student String Recital, 8pm, Nelson Music Room. Admission free. Call 684-4444 for more information.

## THURSDAY

Duke Meditation Group, Duke Gardens 10:00 AM. For more info email: mbh

Catholic Mass in Catholic Student Center, Room 057, 11:30PM, Duke Chapel Basement

Westminster Presbyterian/UCC Fellowship Bring-a-Lunch, Chapel Basement Kitchen, 12-1PM. Cost is $1.50.

"Magic and the Modern Self in Fin-de-Siecle Britain," 4:40pm, Natural Humanities Center (7 Alexander Dr. RTP). Call 549-0661 for more information.

Choral Vespers celebrating Evensong in Lights each Thursday at 5:15PM in the Memorial Chapel.

Weekly Community Dinner for Catholic Student Center, 7:30PM, Chapel Kitchen.

Duke Chorale Church Christmas Concert, 5pm Admission donation of one non-perishable food item for the needy and the homeless. Call 684-4444 for more information

Spanish Dinner, "Spanish Table," meets every Thursday, 7:00PM, Gross Hall. Anyone who wants to speak a Spanish is welcome. Call 660-3117 for more information.

Remembering Thomas Merton, "The impact Of Thomas Merton On My Life And Thought," by Dr E. Glenn Hinson, 7:30pm, York Chapel, Duke Divinity School.

Baptist Student Union Bible Study meets at 8:00 pm in room 0102 of the Chapel Basement. All are welcome.

"Jewish mysticism and philosophy," at the Belmont Apartments #0102, 9:00pm. Led by Rabbi Shaya Law of Chabad at Chapel Hill & Durham. Email chabad

## FRIDAY

Remembering Thomas Merton: "Merton's Journey From World Denial To World Affirmation," by Dr E. Glenn Hinson, 10am, York Chapel, Duke Divinity School.

All international students who do not already have a blue I-20 or blue IAP66 must go to the Bryan Center, Swaim Room B between 10am and 3pm to pick up their new 400 series.

Duke Chapel Choir: Handel's Messiah. Tickets $12, Duke Chapel, 7:30pm, Call 684-4444 for more information.

Chabad invites you to participate in a traditional Shabbat service and dinner, 18 minutes before sunset, 106 Park Place Chapel Hill off Franklin St. For more information email chabad

Author Party: Michael Peterson and David Perlmutt will discuss their book, "Charlie Two Shoes and the Mansion of Love Company," 7pm, Regulator Bookshop. Call 286-2700 for more information.

Christmas by Candlelight, tours of the 1852 Washington Duke Homestead, music and refreshments, 7-9pm, Duke Homestead State Historic Site and Tobacco Museum. Admission is free. Call 477-5498 for more information.

Center for Documentary Studies: A/V Geeks present, "Nosy Is An Ivory Door," 8pm. $2 donation requested. Call 660-3663 for more information.

## SATURDAY

Foundations of the Faith Series, Cambridge Christian Fellowship profiles videos King's Park International Church every Saturday at 6:00pm from East, West, North, Yearby, and Alexander Bus stops.

Graduate Composers Concert, 8pm, Nelson Music Room, Admission free.

Duke String School: "Holiday Program," 3pm, Baldwin Auditorium, doors open 2pm to 4:00pm. Call 660-3333 for more information.

All Night Vigil, join the Chorale Society for their traditional Christmas Concert, 8pm, Duke Chapel. $5 Students. Call 560-2735 for more information.

## SUNDAY

Prime Time voluntary teaching and practice of the five sets of physical exercises, "Tibetan Yoga" 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/web/tibet.

Cambridge Christian Fellowship of Revelation: King's Park International Church from East, West, North, Yearby, and Alexander Bus stops, 10:30 am.

Worship Service, Duke Chapel, 11 am.

Catholic Mass, York Chapel, 11 am.

All Night Vigil, join the Chorale Society for their traditional Christmas Concert, 4pm, Duke Chapel. $5 Students. Call 560-2735 for more information.

Duke Meditation Group, 200 Gray Building, 6:00PM. For more info email mbh or check out http://www.duke.edu/web/meditation

Holiday Pops Concert, holiday eclectic fusion of music performed by the Durham Symphony, 3pm, Durham Armory, $25 admission. For more information call 560-2736.

Westminster Presbyterian/UCC Fellowship meets 9:30-10:40pm in the Chapel Basement Lounge. "Shabbat," an informal time of refreshments and fellowship, begins at 8:30 pm. All are welcome.

Catholic Mass, Duke Chapel, 9 pm.

## Volunteers

Volunteer with children at Duke Hospital. Pediatric Inpatient Unit and Playroom, Pediatric Specialty Clinic, Outreach in Schools, and Reach Out and Read. Call Heidi Rosenblatt at 684-2612 for more information.

The Center for Child and Family Health is seeking dedicated volunteers to work with potentially neglected or abused children while the families are visiting the Center for sessions. For more information call 419-7474 ext. 229.

Unique opportunity at Touchable Art Gallery attendant in DUMC Eye Center. Call 286-5361 for more information.

Duke Talent Registry is looking for computer-literate volunteers who love to talk on the phone. Call 419-7011 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-July4. For more information call (888) 707-1998 or visit their web site www.98games.com

## Notices

All international students who do not already have a blue I-20 or blue IAP66 must come to the Bryan Center, Swaim Room B on Friday December 11, 1998 between 10am and 3pm to pick up their new document.

Toys for Tots: Bring a new, unwrapped toy to a Toys for Tots drop off site in the Triangle. For locations call 872-2854. Club Boulevard Elementary School need a team to help new student from China who speaks Mandarin and little to no English learn basic vocabulary. Call Sarah Johnson, 941-7918.

The Community Service Center needs help wherever willing to assist volunteers 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 pay rent + pay gifts for her daughter; a grandmother who took in her 7 grandchildren to raise to prevent them from being separated into foster care needs assistance; a family of 6 that has been working with relatives and various health needs help providing 4 children with warm clothes and educational toys/games; a single income family of 6 who cannot financially provide holiday gifts for 4 young children while maintaining a tight budget. For more information contact Miranda or Michael at 684-4377.

Duke Pediatrics Literacy Program needs volunteers to read to sick, low-income children in the Roxboro Road Clinic, Monday – Friday, between 10am - 3 pm, 2 hour commitment. Call Edith Rosenblatt, 684-2612.

Camp Avocado Camp for Girls in Casco, Maine has several openings on its counselor staff for the summer of 1999. Counselors serve from 17 and stay through August 16. For more information call Anne H. Pyburn 973-538-5409.

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, 403-8252.

Duke employee with some physical limitations seeks volunteer to help with errands/minor tasks around her home. Currently needs someone to help replace wall mounted airflow vents by standing on ladder and replacing screws. Willing to provide transportation. Call Denise Brandon, 684-6227 or 923-2747 after 6:30 pm.

Part-Time Female Personal Care Assistant Needed for Duke Freshman who was hit by cars a motorized wheelchair and needs help transferring and assistance with personal care needs. Turn to 8am 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 613-2925 or Katherine at 933-1577.

Habitat for Humanity Construction Opportunities: Work on a Habitat for Humanity house in Central Durham are available to volunteers from 8:30-12:00 and 1:00-5:00. Work is available for all skills levels. Call 599-2982 or e-mail us@

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 incest and sexual abuse and for parents of children who have been sexually assaulted. Call Diane at 419-7055 for group location or more information. Free individual counseling is also available.

International conversationals are welcome to participate in an English Conversation Club at International House 2002 Campus Drive (open 8-4PM). Contact Thomas Lawrence at 684-2913 or Hanne.

Times of Cary: Home Decor Stamping, December 7, Ravens College View, December 8. Fabric Stamping, December 13, Christmas No-Bake Cookies, December 15. For more information call 460-4063.

Tee Time At Burkehead Camp: registration is open. Players are selected by invitation only. For an evaluation form call 704-372-9031.

Gathering Place in the Durham Parks' Center 3302 Revere Rd in Durham (Revere Rd. is off of Rt. 54. 1 traffic light west of intersection of 54 + 55). For more information call 403-2455.

Center for Documentary Studies: "Literacy through the Lives of Children's Eyes," open for public viewing, Perry Gallery, December 7 through February 5.

Chamber Arts Society: January 23-Emerson String Quartet; March 13-Ying Quartet with Menahem Pressler; March 27-New York Chamber Soloists

Duke University Artists Series: January 28-Lynn Harrell; March 2-Chanticleer, Akademie, men's a cappella octet from Moscow; April 3-Murray Perahia

On Stage at Duke: January 24-The Pennsylvania Ball Jazz Band; March 6-Garth Fagan Dance; March 20-Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo; 8:00PM, Page Auditorium. Call 684-4444 for ticket information.

Broadway at Duke: February 3-Gavin McLeod in "Mass Over Buffalo," February 23-Lorne Lanes's "Brigadoon," March 1-Two Pianos Four Hands

## Announcements

**What IS the factor at power for social change?** Consider that and other questions in these Spring Women's Studies courses: WST/AAS 30, An Introduction to Women's Studies, MW 2:30-3:45pm; WST/SOC/AST 230S, Status of Women: Issues & Trends, TuTh 9:30-10:45am; WST 130S/240, Representation & Resistance, TuTh 12:40, readings; WST 150S/ST, Approaches to the Western Mystic, the Canadian Experiment, TuTh 9:10, Carter. See http://www.duke.edu/womstud/ for more info.

**Duke's Hottest Online Action!**

DealMac's 122212NO with new columns, columns, and Ticket discussions. Don't miss out! HTTP://DEALNET.DUKE.EDU

**THINK YOU CAN DUNK?**

**K-VILLE Charity Basketball Tournament, December 11th and 12th. 8:00PM-12:00AM. Registration Friday (BC Hallways) and Saturday (K-Ville). $500 in Prizes!! Personal Checks Announced. $15 entry fee for Project Share. All Students welcome. E-mail staff for details.**

**BRING A CENTERFOLD HOME TO MOM!**

The new Sarah P. Duke Gardens calendar is now in stock! This calendar lets you capture the beauty of the gardens in every season. Available at The University Store, East Campus Store and The Terrace Shop for only $8.95.

**DO "SHOTS" IN THE STUDENT INFIRMARY**

Flu and Hep B 24 hrs a day in 4106 Duke South Hospital

**PARTY 4 SENIORS**

Hideaway, FRIDAY, 5 to 7. Beer and Pizza!

## SCHOLARSHIPS:

The Merle K. Udell Scholarship Program is seeking institutional nominations for 1999/2000 scholarships. Eligible students (1) sophomores/juniors (2) planning careers in environmental public policy (3) Native American and Alaska Native sophomores/juniors planning careers in health care or tribal policy. Information available Dk Allen Building and Pinnacle Advising Center. More: http://udall-foundation.org

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| 125 | Up to $2000 | Healthy males & females, ages 18-40 | Check In: 12/18, 1/8, 1/22, 2/5<br>Check Out: 12/22, 1/12, 1/26, 2/9 |
| 130 | Up to $1000 | Healthy males & females, ages 18-45 | Outpatient Visits: 12/13, 12/15, 12/20, 12/27, 1/3, 1/10, 1/24 |
| 289 | Up to $2500 | Healthy non-smoking males, ages 18-45 | Check In: 12/12, 1/7 (8 AM)<br>Check Out: 12/26, 1/16 (12 Noon)<br>Outpatient Visits: 12/21 12/23, 1/11, 1/13 |

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# Clinton's lawyers seek extra defense preparation period

■ IMPEACHMENT from page 7

answers may be little more than an attempt to delay the committee and turn attention away from the facts before it."

The White House late Sunday responded to the panel's instructions with equal indignity. "The independent counsel spent four years and $40 million investigating the president," said James E. Kennedy, special advisor to the White House counsel.

"The committee is spending four months doing the same. Our request for just four days has now been cut in half. Nevertheless, we will work to defend the president despite these restrictions. We will respond formally to the committee tomorrow."

The White House has identified three possible witnesses: Nicholas Katzenbach, attorney general in the Johnson administration; Bruce Ackerman, a Yale Law School constitutional scholar; and Sean Wilentz, a Princeton University historian.

Nearly four months after the independent counsel, Kenneth Starr, delivered his report of possible impeachable offenses to the House, the Judiciary Committee will launch the final chapter of its factious inquiry this week, debating the merits of impeachment before taking its vote.

There remains little doubt that the panel, controlled by Republicans, will vote to impeach Clinton for his behavior in the Lewinsky scandal and hand the House at least one article of impeachment, which could include perjury and obstruction of justice.

The pivotal battle will come the following week, when the full House is expected to decide whether to impeach Clinton, a vote that is still too close to call. That vote is now expected to be held on Dec. 16 or 17.

"My sense is that it's about a 50-50 proposition right now," Rep. Tom DeLay of Texas, the chief Republican vote counter and impeachment advocate, said during an appearance on "Fox News Sunday."

**"I think if we voted today the president will be impeached, but I think it weighs very heavily on the case to be presented by the committee next week and a lot of members are going to look at this."**

TOM DELAY, R-TX

# Hoffa to control smaller organization than father

■ MORE HOFFA from page 9

campaign manager said, "I would characterize our attitude as a continuation of what it's been, which is a quiet nonhysterical confidence. We are looking forward to not merely winning, but to running the union in an effective way and making some progress. That prospect is a sobering one."

Joey Rodriguez, a ballot observer who works at a Yellow Freight trucking terminal in Columbus, Ohio, offered this assessment: "We feel like Jimmy's the messiah of the labor movement. He's for the working-class people, and he's the guy who's going to rebuild this union. There's nothing wrong with having an educated attorney heading the union instead of truck drivers because that will help us even the playing field with companies."

It will not be easy to restore the teamsters to their power of old, largely because the union's membership has slipped to 1.4 million from 2.3 million in the 1970s and the overall power of the labor movement has declined.

But Hoffa's supporters say they hope that he is the man who will lead the resurgence of labor and attract hundreds of thousands more workers to the teamsters banner.

"I think he'll do the same thing his father did, build up this union," said Danny Monastello, a teamsters' official from Chicago who began driving trucks in 1960. "With the solid people Jimmy has around him, he'll be able to build this union back up to 2 million."

The Hoffa camp and the Leedham camp denounced each other. The Leedham forces called Hoffa a corrupt tool of the teamster old guard, which provided him with much of his campaign support. The Hoffa supporters called Leedham a corrupt Carey lieutenant because he was part of the 1996 Carey slate and Carey had named him head of the warehouse division.

**"We feel like Jimmy's the messiah of the labor movement. He's for the working-class people, and he's the guy who's going to rebuild this union."**

JOEY RODRIGUEZ, BALLOT OBSERVER IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

# Protestors ask Keohane to consider 'principles, not politics'

■ PROTEST from page 1

Unlike a Duke code released last spring, the CLC code contains no "living wage" provision, does not release factory addresses to university administrations and requires "maximum possible" compliance instead of "full compliance."

Prior to the release of the CLC code, SAS had hoped that the code would not just equal Duke's but mandate full disclosure of factory addresses so that independent human rights organizations could monitor factories. The organization also advocated a more explicit living wage provision, which would require that factories pay employees enough to guarantee an acceptable standard of living, even if this is higher than the country's legal minimum wage.

The 75 people who attended the protest—including Duke Student Government President and Trinity senior Jeri Powell and several professors—wore stickers reading "Reject Sellout Code."

After Keohane noted that she did not think other schools would follow suit if Duke refused to sign, protestors chanted, "Principles, not politics" at Keohane, to which she replied, "Principles are only abstract unless they are implemented. We'll criticize it, we'll say we need a better code, but at some time, we need to sign it."

At several points during the protest, speakers noted Hooker's opposition to the CLC code.

"You guys have a good basketball team," said Todd Pugatch, a UNC sophomore and member of the school's anti-sweatshop group. "I don't know if we're going to beat you, but we certainly beat you in terms of having our president come out in support of full disclosure and a living wage."

Trinity senior Tina Almeida, co-founder of SAS, said opposition to the CLC code is instrumental in standing up to the apparel companies and rallying like-minded schools.

The CLC task force "negotiations went on behind closed doors with no student representation in the decision-making process, and it's very obvious that several universities had been asked by the corporations to get the policy to be as weak as possible," Almeida said.

"I think if we rejected now and said we would only sign a good policy, before the summer period is over, the other universities with progressive administrators would follow. I think that would at least include Georgetown, Wisconsin, Illinois, Arizona, UNC and possibly Michigan. This is a small number of schools, but they are some of the most powerful schools in the licensing market."

Other SAS members criticized Keohane for being overly responsive to political concerns.

"She's a political scientist by training so she's attuned to the political situation," said Trinity senior Warren Ogden. "We're looking at what's best in the long term."

Keohane said in a press conference later that day that if she rejected the code, she would for reasons in not following through on the University's efforts of last year.

Before Keohane addressed the crowd, the protest featured several lively speakers advocating full disclosure and a living wage.

"There are no names on each factory," said Trinity senior and SAS member Jacob Harold. "They are guarded like prisons by men with machine guns. It is our right to know. We demand the right to know."

And Noam Shazeer, Trinity '96 and a first-year graduate student in computer science, attended the protest naked except for a box around his waist. "I didn't think it was appropriate to wear anything that might be made in a sweatshop," he said.

"Principles are only abstract unless they are implemented. We'll criticize it, we'll say we need a better code, but at some time, we need to sign it."

PRESIDENT NAN KEOHANE

# Weathers remembers feelings of melancholy

■ EVEREST from page 3

Weathers emerged from this experience with the knowledge "that miracles do occur.... But my miracle was that I opened my eyes. That's not any different from what you did this morning."

He returned home alive, but not without the scars to show for it. Gesturing to himself, he said lightheartedly,

"Not much of this is original equipment!" Yet he is more than content. "I traded my hands for my family and future, and it is a bargain I readily accept."

# Hattangadi notes competitiveness of Rhodes

■ SCHOLARSHIP from page 1

through a lengthy process, which includes a written application and several interviews at the university, state and regional level.

This year eight University seniors applied for the scholarship. Of those, University officials said, six were invited to interviews on the state level.

"We had a very strong pool this year," said Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Mary Nijhout, who has been involved with the Rhodes program since 1991. "I think that the fact that three-quarters of our applicants were invited to the state level speaks to the strength of our candidate pool."

Hattangadi said he too recognized the competitive nature and difficulty in receiving the scholarship.

"I would have given the probability of [being selected] as slim to none," he said. "I didn't fit into the traditional mold of a Rhodes scholar."

University administrators are also quick to point out the success of the A.B. Duke scholars in international programs such as Rhodes. "In the past few years [A.B. Duke scholars] have had a lot of success in the Rhodes and Marshall programs," said Melissa Malouf, director of the A.B. Duke program. "Of the six finalists that made it to the [state] round, five were A.B. Dukes."

Nijhout said only Hattangadi made it beyond the state level to the district interviews.

Hattangadi's award marks the sixth consecutive year that a University student has received the scholarship. He is the University's 28th Rhodes scholar.

# Koskinen plans emphasis on aiding local governments with Y2K

» KOSKINEN from page 1

must fix their systems by early 1999. Also, companies whose fiscal year begins before the start of the calendar year may have early problems.

Y2K will plague computer and electronic systems whose functions depend upon a date-keeping mechanism. The malfunction will result when the computer or electronic device—which recognizes the date by its last two numbers—reads the "00" to be the year 1900 instead of 2000. This misreading can cause the device to shut down or to confuse financial interest calculations or expiration dates, for example.

With the federal government's problems near resolution, Koskinen's council has started focusing on developing ways to help state and local governments, as well as private businesses, deal with their own problems.

The federal government has a significant interest in the success of local governments and private businesses because many federal operations depend upon outside sources. Some agencies—like the Department of Energy—use private contractors to perform daily operations and therefore, must rely on the preparation of the contractor to make a safe and successful transition into the new millennium.

John Koskinen

Koskinen's council is also helping small businesses ready themselves for Y2K. "We are concerned about a lot of small businesses who have the mentality that, 'We'll see what doesn't work and then we will fix it later,'" he said. "But this could be a big problem if they need replacement chips. And there will be a long line."

His commission hopes to spurn businesses and governments into making Y2K a priority by providing them with a bulk of useful information. "If whoever runs the agencies has this issue as one of their priorities and they are supplying sufficient resources, then we aren't worried."

The federal government is also setting up a toll free number and an official website for public use. The completed site will be available this month or in early January, said Koskinen.

"One of my goals is to have the people know everything I know," he said. The website, currently posted in an incomplete form, was set up to allow citizens to track the progress of all federal agencies as well as the progress of their home states. The website is located at www.Y2K.gov.

# Trustees praise new residential concepts

» RESIDENTIAL from page 1

250 or 300 additional bed spaces on West. She estimated that a new dorm should house nearly 300 more.

White said the dorm may be built before the renovations begin, serving as a temporary home for West Campus residents while their rooms are being remodeled. Part of Trent may also be used to house displaced students, she added.

The new emphasis on renovations was met favorably by the trustees, who criticized last May's residential proposal for over-emphasizing the construction of a new, suite-style dormitory in the large parking lot on Wannamaker Drive.

"The architects here have it exactly right," said Frank Emory, Trinity '78 and a newly appointed trustee. "You should determine what [residential life] could be and then determine what it ought to be."

Both Trustee Chair Randall Tobias and President Nan Keohane said the new proposal wisely incorporates the residential life overhaul into the upcoming renovations for the long-neglected Main West buildings.

"If we'd addressed the housing problem with a new building, we would have had to do renovations to the dorms on West anyway," Keohane said. She added that the plan also gets "more people onto West, which we've heard over and over again is important."

In addition, several trustees said the plan could improve housing conditions without sacrificing the unique residential characteristics that define the University, such as West's gothic architecture and on-campus fraternities.

"The concept of reusing existing buildings and holding onto the great traditions is wonderful," said Chair of the Medical Center Affairs Committee Ernest Mario, whose children attended the University. Now that the board has given its preliminary approval of the current plan, White said administrators and the consultants still have much work to do.

Thus far, Kieran's architectural firm has only analyzed Craven Quad, she said, so the immediate next step will be to make certain their predictions hold true for the other quads.

"The engineering looks we've gotten so far have been really very tentative," White added. In the coming weeks the firm's structural engineer will examine plans to determine whether they are financially feasible.

Officials will also have to garner student input on the plan, White said. A Duke Student Government forum is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 10, the last day of classes, at 6 p.m. "I knew it's a bad time," she said, "but if we didn't do it now, we'd have to wait until the middle of January."

White said the architects will return to the board in February with tentative models and financial figures, she said. The drafting of blueprints would not occur until after the plan receives final approval, which could come as early as the May meeting.

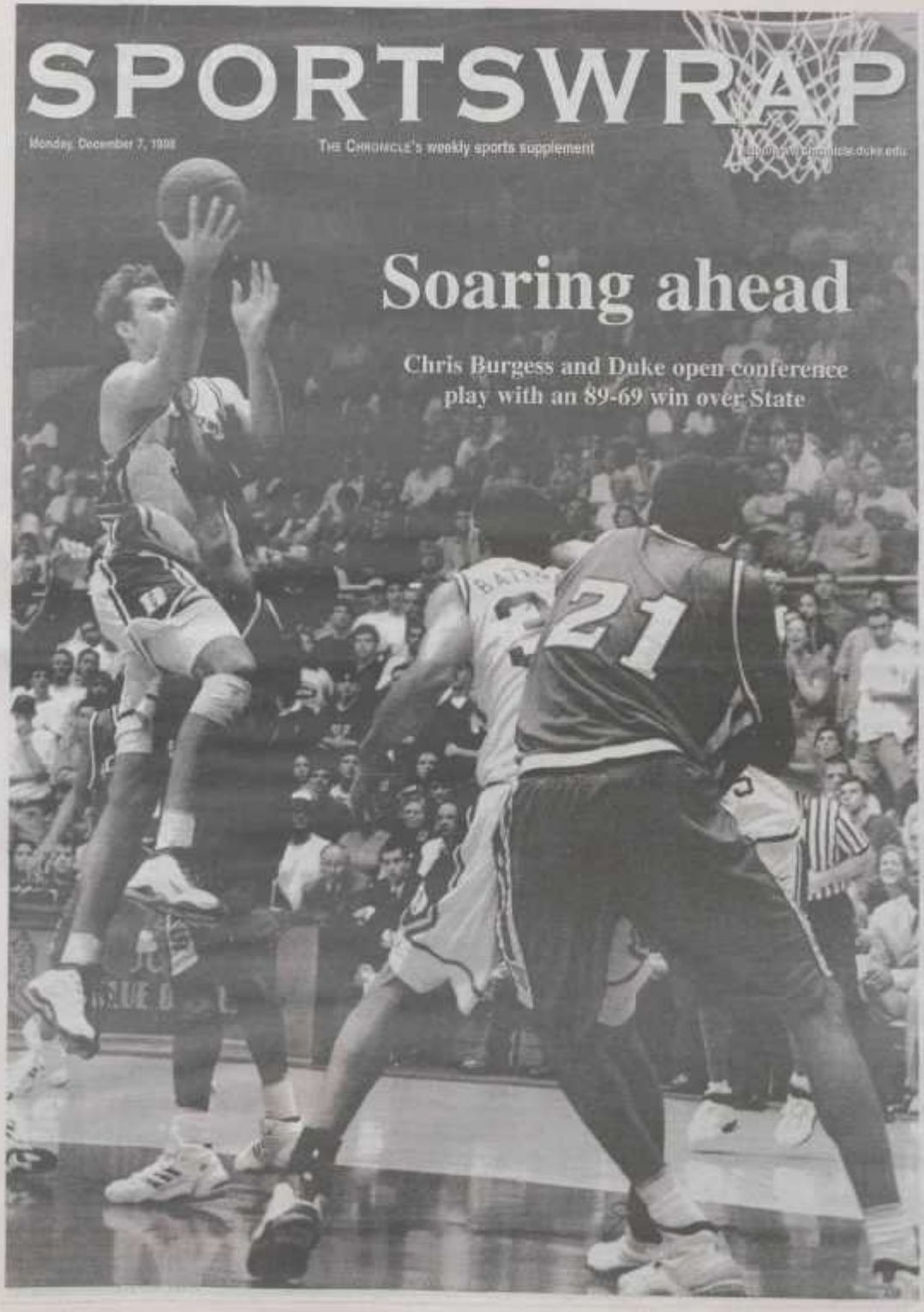
*Jessica Moulton, Jaime Lore and Anya Sostek contributed to this article.*

# SPORTSWRAP

Monday, December 7, 1998

The Chronicle's weekly sports supplement

http://www.chronicle.duke.edu



## Soaring ahead

**Chris Burgess and Duke open conference play with an 89-69 win over State**

**TANK McNAMARA** by Jeff Millar and Bill Hinds


# Terps roll on with win over Stanford

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — Maryland has spent the early part of the season answering questions.

Would junior college transfer Steve Francis spoil the chemistry on a team with three veterans starters returning? How would the Terrapins react when they played good teams after an easy early schedule? Would they be able to come through in a close game rather than the blowouts they created?

The last of the answers came Sunday when No. 2 Maryland beat No. 5 Stanford 62-60 in the opening round of the BB&T Classic behind Francis' career-high 24 points.

The Terrapins (9-0), who won their first eight games by an average of 22.8 points—none closer than 16—play the winner of the George Washington-DePaul game for the championship on Monday night at the MCI Center.

"You always want to win but when you do have a close game against a team that good you have to do good things down the stretch," Maryland coach Gary Williams said. "We weren't perfect but I always say that in the final five minutes of a game you don't have to be perfect you just have to play tough and smart."

Maryland, which proved it could beat quality teams with easy wins over UCLA and Pittsburgh in the Puerto Rico Shootout, won Sunday despite a rough outing with its halfcourt offense and taking a pounding off the boards from the Cardinal (4-2), who lost its second straight game.

"Stanford forced us to play their way," Williams said. "They probably played as good a game on defense as we've seen all year. They're so big there's not much room to run around on offense."

Maryland took the lead for good at 59-57 with 1:22 to play on two free throws by Francis, whose speed in the open court has been the Terps' early trademark. After a turnover by Stanford, Laron Profit made 1-of-2 free throws with 20 seconds left, his first point of the game.

Another Stanford turnover led to a breakaway dunk by Profit with 11 seconds to play. The Cardinal, who lost to No. 9 North Carolina in the final of the Preseason NIT, got within 62-60 on a three-pointer by Arthur Lee with 3.9 seconds to play, but when Maryland inbounded the ball Stanford couldn't catch any of the Terrapins to foul them.

"That's a game you feel like maybe you could have gotten," Stanford coach Mike Montgomery said. "We talked about making plays at the end of the game against a team of that caliber and then we didn't make the plays at the end."

# SPORTSWRAP

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## OTHER RESULTS

North Carolina's streak of 70 straight wins and three straight national championships came to an end at the same time with a 1-0 loss to Florida yesterday in the NCAA women's soccer national championship in Greensboro. Danielle Fotopoulis scored early in the first half and then the Gators, in only their fourth year of existence, played physical defense to keep the Tar Heels at bay.

Cover photo by Julie Herron

# No Disney disaster: Women fall by 14 to Vols in Orlando


MICHELE VANGORP, shown in an earlier game, was the only Blue Devil in double figures against Tennessee, scoring 22 points on 11-of-14 shooting.

## Duke held the "Three Meeks" in check but quick Tennessee runs at the start of both halves denied the Blue Devils' upset chances

By VICTOR ZHAO
The Chronicle

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Through most of the Blue Devils' game against Tennessee yesterday, they battled toe-to-toe with the reigning queens of women's basketball. Unfortunately for Duke, it just had a little trouble getting out of the locker room.

Starting off runs of 11-3 and 12-2 to begin the first and second halves, the third-ranked Lady Volunteers downed the No. 10 Blue Devils, 74-60, in the finals of the Hoods Elite Four Holiday Classic at Walt Disney's Wide World of Sports Field House yesterday.

"We know we're not the most athletic team, so we have to out-execute our opponents," Duke center Michele VanGorp said. "The first five minutes of the game, we didn't [execute]. We just need to concentrate on going out there and getting the job done."

Although Duke stifled Tennessee's vaunted attack in the halfcourt from the get-go, the Volunteers were still able to jump out in front 11-3 on the strength of three transition baskets, including two off Duke turnovers.

"They have real athletic guards that took us out of our offense in the beginning and put us on our heels," Duke guard Hilary Howard said. "We need to take advantage of [their] pressure. If they pressure us, we need to attack the basket. We just weren't ready for that in the first five minutes of the game. That's our fault."

After the sluggish start, the Blue Devils nearly matched Tennessee bucket for bucket behind an effective half-denial defense. Duke's sagging man scheme, very similar to the defense employed by Purdue in its upset of Tennessee earlier this year, limited Tennessee's all-world performer Chamique Holdsclaw to 12 points.

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## The Blue Devils' strong performance against Tennessee shows how far Duke has come since a season-opening loss to UConn

Victor Zhao
Game Commentary

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — In Duke's season opener against No. 1 Connecticut, the Huskies outhustled, outplayed and simply outclassed the Blue Devils, turning a stellar matchup between two top-five teams into an absolute laugher.

What a difference a month can make.

Nearly a month after being run off the floor by UConn, the Blue Devils withstood the blistering pressure of No. 3 Tennessee and played a stifling half-court defense for much of the game.

Although the Blue Devils emerged with a 14-point loss, they took away much more than a double-digit loss to the defending national champions; they took away confidence in their system, much-needed experience against top-flight competition and 25 minutes of solid, if not excellent, basketball against the absolute elite of women's college basketball.

"Anybody that saw or play Connecticut understands how far we've come," Duke coach Gail Goestenkors said. "We needed to start at that point and find out where we are. We are a much better team now than we were a month ago."

Against Connecticut, Duke was inept at generating anything resembling an offense against the opponent's ferocious full-court pressure. While Tennessee created initial problems for Duke with the same type of pressure, the Blue Devils adjusted as the game progressed and eventually found offensive options that clicked.

See PROGRESS on page 7 >

# No. 4 Duke outmuscles Wolfpack in conference opener

ALEX HANNAFIN/THE CHRONICLE

COREY MAGGETTE, shown driving around N.C. State's Adam Harrington, gave the Blue Devils a spark off the bench by scoring 12 points in 19 minutes.

## The Blue Devils turned up the fullcourt defense and disposed of N.C. State early to open the ACC schedule with a victory, 89-69

By ALBERT LEE
The Chronicle

There's no place like home.

Following a two-week stretch with four games in Alaska and Chicago, No. 4 Duke opened its ACC schedule Saturday with an 89-69 victory over North Carolina State at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

The Blue Devils' (7-1, 1-0 in the ACC) effort was marked by a suffocating full-court defense, which forced 29 N.C. State turnovers. Duke's tight defense held the Wolfpack (5-2, 0-1) to 37.7-percent shooting for the game and a meager 25 percent in the first half.

"Our defense in the first half [played] as well as we've played this year," coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "We maintained a double-digit lead the whole time, and in an ACC game if you can do that, you're fortunate."

From the get-go, Duke did not allow N.C. State to get comfortable at the offensive end. The Blue Devils held the Wolfpack below double digits until the 9:06 mark of the first half when guard Adam Harrington nailed a three-point shot. Duke also forced six straight turnovers to start the game and 17 total in the first half.

"We weren't giving N.C. State any open looks, and we weren't allowing them to catch the ball facing the basket," Krzyzewski said. "We didn't play good defense in Alaska last week. It's what we've been working on in practice all week, and tonight it paid off."

With its defense setting up the offense, the Blue Devils opened the game with a 26-8 run. During this early spurt, Trajan Langdon scored eight points and Chris Burgess added six.

**"Our defense in the first half [played] as well as we've played all year."**

COACH MIKE KRZYZEWSKI

Langdon finished with 17 for the game, while center Elton Brand posted a career-high with 20.

"We were able to get Elton in and out of the lineup frequently tonight," Krzyzewski said. "He stayed fresh, played with more poise and without wasted energy."

Langdon did more than shoot during the game. He also sacrificed his body in fighting for loose balls and finished the game with four rebounds and three steals.

"Trajan played like an all-star tonight," Krzyzewski said. "He made three hustle plays that were fantastic."

Duke's largest lead was 27 points, at the 12:00 mark of the second half, after a Will Avery layup pushed the score to 62-35.

See WOLFPACK on page 6 ▶

## The Blue Devils showed in their conference opener that they're willing to battle for 40 minutes and match a team's aggression

Anya Sostek
Game Commentary

With about 10 minutes left in the men's basketball team's ACC opener Saturday night, Kenny Inge was hanging in the air, poised to make a dunk that could provide some solace to a blown-out N.C. State. But in a flash, Corey Maggette thrust his hand up to the backboard and got called for a foul, but also stopped Inge and his dunk cold.

Put quite simply, welcome to the ACC.

"Now that we're in the ACC, everybody's going to play us physical," Nate James said. "Instead of always taking it, we've got to be prepared to dish it out."

And indeed, No. 4 Duke showed Saturday night that this team is not just tame and talented, but can muscle up with the rowdy Wolfpack. Three Blue Devils fouled out of the game, and both teams threw their share of elbows.

"I was heated; I'm still heated," Chris Carrawell said. "I think it got ugly toward the end. Every time we play N.C. State, it's going be one of those hard-fought, trash-talking games. I didn't like playing in today's game, but that's what you have to do."

Shane Battier, in particular, took more than his share of WCW-style blows. Although Battier was not awarded any charges, he experienced considerable pain while on the ground.

In addition, he took a knee to the back that earned Inge a technical foul at the end of the first half. The sophomore took the physical play in stride.

"It seems like every game I get stepped on, fallen on, kicked," Battier said. "It's just another day at the office."

Shane Battier

From the outset, Duke's physical full-court press was somewhat of a shock to N.C. State. Nearly six minutes had passed in the first half before the Wolfpack got their first field goal.

Perhaps it was the star-studded audience, including Grant Hill, Danny Ferry, Roshown McLeod, Steve Wojciechowski and Alex Rodrigues. Perhaps it was returning home from two weeks on the road. But from the start of the game on, the Duke defense played with special tenacity.

The Blue Devils forced 29 Wolfpack turnovers in the game, and for much of the first half N.C. State had more turnovers than field goals. The Blue Devils also held the Wolfpack to 37.7-percent shooting, including just 25 percent in the first half.

"There was an extra air of excite-

See JAMES on page 6 ▶

# Women swimmers earn 3rd-straight win, men fall to Pirates

By CHRIS PREVOST
The Chronicle

The swimming teams traveled to Greenville Saturday to take on interstate rival, East Carolina. While the men left town with a tough loss, the women posted a dramatic victory for their third win in a row. The loss left the men with a 1-6 record heading into the break, while the women sit one win away from .500 at 3-4.

With the score of the women's competition tied entering the final relay, the Blue Devils rested their hopes on the team of Jill Spitzfaden, Leslie King, Jennifer Lee and Jamie Fleming. Lee, a freshman freestyle standout, swam the anchor leg of the 4x100-yard freestyle event, edging out the Pirates' swimmer to secure the victory for Duke. She also won the 100 freestyle with one of her top times of the season.

The women were led by another strong effort from Amy Armoud, who won both the 1000 freestyle with a time of 10:10.64 and the 200 individual medley in 2:08.68. Senior Heather Winter had her best showing of the young season, placing first in both the 200 breaststroke and the 200 butterfly. Not to be overlooked, sophomore Kristy Gauthier won the diving competition with 240 points.

The win for the Blue Devils snapped a three-year losing streak against the Pirates.

"We were rested and real excited," Emily Voelker said of the rivalry. "Every year, it's a really close meet. The seniors, especially really wanted to beat them."

In the men's meet, freshman Chris Fleitsch dominated the 200 backstroke with a 1:55.86. Senior Mark Rothlat added an impressive victory in the 200 breaststroke, and the 4x100 freestyle relay of Clint McHugh, Brendan McGill, Jack Newhouse and Matt Lynch posted the team's only other win.

"Overall, we swam okay, but just okay," said Rothlat. "Our times were good, but slower than we had hoped."

The final score of 142-90 can, in part, be blamed on the team's small numbers.

"Having no divers put us behind 32 points before the meet even started," said Rothlat. "Going into the meet, we weren't really expecting a victory. We were just hoping to beat them in the pool."

The team now has a long break of intensive training before it resumes the ACC schedule in January. Shortly following Christmas, the team will travel to Fort Lauderdale for two weeks. The Blue Devils next competition won't come until Jan. 16, when they play host to a powerful Virginia squad.

# BCS pits No. 1 Vols, Seminoles for Fiesta

By ERIK MATUSZEWSKI
N.Y. Times News Service

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — It's Tennessee against once-beaten Florida State for college football's national championship.

This season's final Bowl Championship Series rankings have the 12-0 Volunteers ranked No. 1, while the 11-1 Seminoles jumped from fourth to second after surprise losses by UCLA and Kansas State on Saturday.

By moving up, Florida State earns a berth in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 4 to play Tennessee for the national title. The Volunteers completed their undefeated season by rallying for a 24-14 win over Mississippi State in the Southeastern Conference championship game.

"I've watched Tennessee throughout the year and they definitely deserve to be there," said Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, whose team has won 10 straight games. "I hope we can play well against them."

The Seminoles finished with 4.91 points in the bowl championship rankings, well ahead of Kansas State, which fell to third with 9.80 points.

The Wildcats (11-1) had their 19-game winning streak snapped with a 38-35 double-overtime loss to Texas A&M in the Big 12 Conference title game on Saturday. Although they finished third in the rankings, the Wildcats were left out of the Bowl Championship Series and won't play in one of the major bowl games.

Ohio State (10-1) finished fourth in the Bowl Championship Series rankings and will play in the Sugar Bowl against Big 12 champion Texas A&M (10-2).

"We're happy to be playing in the Sugar Bowl," Ohio State coach John Cooper said. "But I think we can make an argument that we're one of the top two teams in the country."

UCLA (10-1) dropped all the way to fifth after having its 20-game winning streak snapped with a 49-45 loss to Miami on Saturday. The Bruins will play Big Ten Conference co-champion Wisconsin (10-1) in the Rose Bowl.

The final at-large selection for the Bowl Championship Series was Florida (9-2), which finished eighth in the rankings and will play Big East Conference champion Syracuse (8-3) in the Orange Bowl.

Pac-10 Conference runner-up Arizona (11-1) was left out of the BCS, although the Wildcats finished seventh in the final rankings. Wisconsin was ninth in the rankings, followed by 11-0 Tulane, the only other undefeated school in Division I-A college football. The Green Wave will play Brigham Young in the Liberty Bowl on New Year's Eve.

The Bowl Championship Series ranking system features the Associated Press media poll and ESPN/USA Today coaches poll, win-loss records, strength of schedule, and the Jeff Sagarin/USA Today, New York Times and Seattle Times computer rankings.

Under the agreement with the Bowl Championship Series, the national championship game will rotate among the Fiesta, Rose, Sugar and Orange Bowls. Next year, the title game will be played at the Sugar Bowl, followed by the Orange Bowl in 2000 and the Rose Bowl in 2001.

# Blue Devils' bench prevents Wolfpack from staying close

■ WOLFPACK from page 4

The Wolfpack, however, cut Duke's lead later in the second half to 17 points on two three-pointers from Harrington, who led N.C. State in scoring with 26 points, and two free throws from Kenny Inge.

"I think Adam came in and showed a great deal of courage," N.C. State coach Herb Sendek said. "He wasn't shy and he took some great shots for us. I think he really competed."

Duke's bench would not let the Wolfpack get any closer than 17 points.

Nate James, Burgess and Corey Maggette each spurred Duke off the bench. James had a fine defensive performance, forcing two steals in 24 minutes of play and disrupting State's backcourt with his tenacious play.

"That's what we have to do," James said. "We have to come in and bring intensity off the bench. The game was so hectic, so frantic. I just tried to get in there and mix it up and create some offense with my defense."

Burgess showcased a few nice offensive moves—on one first half play he used a baby hook to score over a State defender, and on another quick move, juked around his defender for a left-handed reverse layup. Despite fouling out after only 13 minutes of play, Burgess also managed to haul down eight boards and block two shots.

And Maggette used his driving ability to force the Wolfpack into foul trouble during the second half and put himself on the line on three occasions. He provided some instant offense off the bench, scoring 12 points in 18 minutes.

Next up for Duke this week are two home matchups. The Blue Devils return to Cameron Wednesday at 9 p.m. against Florida and Saturday at 9 p.m. against Michigan.

## DUKE 89, N.C. STATE 69

| N.C. State | 30 | 39 | — | 69 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Duke | 42 | 47 | — | 89 |

ELTON BRAND recorded a career high with 26 points and also added 10 rebounds to complete a double-double.

## HOW THE AP MEN'S TOP 25 FARED

| | TEAM | THIS WEEKEND | NEXT GAME |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Connecticut (3-0) | beat No. 8 Wash. St. 87-69 | @ Illinois, Wed. |
| 2 | Maryland (5-0) | beat No. 9 Stanford 82-69 | @ Kentucky, Sat. |
| 3 | North Carolina (3-1) | lost to Cal. at Chin 90-84 | vs. Buffalo, Sun. |
| 4 | Duke (7-1) | beat N.C. State 89-69 | vs. Florida, Wed. |
| 5 | Stanford (4-2) | lost to No. 2 Maryland 82-69 | @ Norfolk, Jan. 17 |
| 6 | Cincinnati (5-0) | beat Oakland 100-78 | vs. SW Louisiana, Sat. |
| 7 | Kansas (3-1) | beat Pepperdine 92-56 | vs. Iowa, Dec. |
| 8 | Kentucky (7-1) | beat Miami 76-65 | vs. No. 16 Indiana, Sun. |
| 9 | Michigan State (4-3) | lost to No. 1 Duke 82-69 | @ East Tenn. St., Thurs. |
| 10 | Temple (4-0) | beat to No. 10 Indiana 83-62 | vs. Wisconsin, Wed. |
| 11 | Oklahoma State (4-1) | beat to No. 15 UCLA 89-85 | vs. NYU, Little Rock, Sat. |
| 12 | Syracuse (7-1) | beat Santa Clara 86-76 | @ West Virginia, Wed. |
| 13 | Arizona (4-0) | beat Wyoming 94-84 | vs. UC Irvine, Dec. 14 |
| 14 | Purdue (7-1) | beat No. 23 Xavier 71-57 | vs. Illinois State, Dec. |
| 15 | Washington (4-1) | beat to Boise State 69-61 | vs. Memphis, Sun. |
| 16 | Indiana (3-1) | beat No. 13 Georgia 62-62 | vs. No. 8 Kentucky, Sun. |
| 17 | New Mexico (3-0) | idle | vs. Texas Pan Am, Dec. |
| 18 | UCLA (4-2) | beat No. 11 Ohio St. 89-86 | vs. LSU, Sat. |
| 19 | Arkansas (5-2) | beat to Oklahoma 87-57 | vs. Western Carolina, Mon. |
| 20 | Pittsburgh (7-1) | beat to Tennessee 90-68 | @ St. John's, Wed. |
| 21 | Utah (3-0) | beat Long Beach State 81-34 | vs. Weber State, Wed. |
| 22 | Miami (Ohio) (4-2) | lost to Miss. 62-76 69 | vs. Marshall, Tues. |
| 23 | Xavier (3-2) | lost to No. 14 Purdue 71-57 | @ Detroit, Wed. |
| 24 | Clemson (7-1) | idle | vs. USC Asheville, Sat. |
| 25 | St. John's (5-1) | beat Boston College 74-53 | vs. No. 23 Pittsburgh, Wed. |

# James picks up Duke in 2nd half with emotion, intensity

■ JAMES from page 4

ment on the court tonight," Battier said. "One focus of the program talk was to leave all the emotion out on the court. It was a special point of emphasis."

In the second half, James exemplified Duke's emotional defense. He dashed around the court, stealing the ball twice and remarkably saving the ball from going out-of-bounds. To fire up his team and the crowd, he threw his fist into the air like the Polish kid who was sitting two rows above the Duke bench.

"That's the way I play; that's the way I have to play," James said. "This is what I spend most of my time doing. This is what I love. This is my passion.

"It's a crime for guys to go out there and not be emotional, especially in Cameron."

For coach Mike Krzyzewski, the physical nature of the game helped to explain Duke's major lapse—20 turnovers committed, 13 of which came in the first half.

"You're going to have a lot of turnovers because both teams play the ball so hard," he said. "You don't see that in every game, so teams aren't used to it."

"It's a crime for guys to go out there and not be emotional, especially in Cameron."

Nate James

The Blue Devils have indeed struggled with turnovers all season, recording 21 against Michigan State and 17 against Cincinnati.

And N.C. State is not exactly representative of the whole ACC. With Maryland rolling to nine-straight wins and North Carolina showing continued improvement, the Blue Devils know that they will have to stop giving the ball away.

"You want to take care of your business, because you know other ACC teams are going to be taking care of theirs," Carnevali said.

Now, the Blue Devils return to a spate of non-conference games. But when they return to ACC play on Jan. 3, they'll face the stiffest of challenges in No. 2 Maryland.

# Tennessee keeps Blue Devils down with defensive pressure

VOLUNTEERS from page 1

including only two in the second half, on 6-of-15 shooting.

The Blue Devils also handcuffed Holdsclaw's two other main partners in crime, Tamika Catchings and Semeka Randall, to the tune of a combined 17 points and nine rebounds.

"I knew they were going to play physically, a lot like what North Carolina did last year," Holdsclaw said. "They are in the same conference, so we thought that would be their gameplan. They pressured us and tried to get us to throw the ball away."

Michele VanGorp

With the "Three Meeks" held in check for much of the game, it was the Volunteers' most unheralded starter, center Teresa Geter, that gave the Blue Devils fits.

Geter, previously averaging only 6.7 points a game, poured in 17 and grabbed nine rebounds as well as contributing 10 points to the Volunteers' two half-opening sparts.

"Teresa Geter played the best game I've seen her play," Duke coach Gail Goestenkors said. "When she started hitting from the free throw line, it really extended our defense. We weren't expecting that from her; she really stepped up for them."

Another Volunteer who stepped up was sophomore guard Kristen Clement. With her ability to penetrate, outside touch and textbook pressure defense, Clement proved to be a thorn in Duke's side numerous times.

After Duke ran off six straight points in the first half to cut the lead to 11, Clement drained a three from the right wing to stuff Duke's momentum. In the second half, Clement took the ball coast-to-coast and converted a layup to stop a 7-0 Duke run. In this game of spurts, Tennessee proved to have just a few more runs up their sleeves.

When VanGorp began wreaking havoc inside in the second half, Tennessee raised its defensive pressure. After Georgia Schweitzer hit Duke's first three-pointer of the game with seven minutes left, the Volunteers answered by attacking the Blue Devils' interior defense.

"I think we learned a lot about ourselves," Goestenkors said. "Against Tennessee, we can't play 30 minutes of good basketball. We have to play 40 great minutes."

# Duke stays aggressive by moving ball up quickly, finding VanGorp

PROGRESS from page 1

Instead of bucking in awe of Tennessee's mystique and athleticism, Duke found success by working the ball up quickly and attacking the Volunteers' pressure. With Chamique Holdsclaw, Semeka Randall, Kellie Jolly and Kristen Clement patrolling the perimeter, the Blue Devils lost their tallest weapon, Michele VanGorp, and attacked Tennessee's interior.

VanGorp responded with 22 points, including 16 on 8-of-9 shooting in the second half, in what was perhaps her finest performance against top-notch competition.

"I think we were much more aggressive offensively in the second half," Goestenkors said. "We got our inside-outside game working a little better. We spread the court out a little more and opened up the inside. [VanGorp] did an excellent job of attacking the basket.

"We have to have the attack mindset for 40 minutes. We're not the most athletic team in the country, but we're an excellent team. Execution is the key for us. We're not a one-to-one team, we're the epitome of the [word] team."

If the Blue Devils epitomize team, then VanGorp epitomizes the importance of execution. Self-admittedly not one of the more athletic players on the court, VanGorp dominated at times in the second half with plain-and-simple execution.

She found ways to get open, knocked down all the open jumpers, scrambled for loose balls and demanded the ball. In the end, she gave Tennessee coach Pat Summitt more than a few headaches.

"Their guard play resembles Purdue, but they are more committed as a team to involve their post players, which presented some problems from time to time," Summitt said. "Duke is certainly a quality team and opponent. If Duke played everyone else the way they've played Tennessee, then they're one of the best teams in the country."

When no less an authority on women's basketball than Summitt anoints Duke as one of the best in the country, there's no reason why the Blue Devils should not believe that they can play with anyone, even mighty Tennessee.

## TENNESSEE 74, DUKE 60

| | MP | FG | 3PG | FT | O | A | TO | BLK | ST | PF | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Duke | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Tennessee | | | | | | | | | | | |

| | 1 | 2 | OT | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Duke | | | | |
| Tennessee | | | | |