

THE CHRONICLE

Sports

Harvard fax looks

The rivalry between the two schools for 14 years yesterday as a defeated Princeton pitcher Harvard, 14-0. See page 4, Sportsweekend



MONDAY, APRIL 3, 2000

CIRCULATION 16,000

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

WWW.CHRONICLE.DUKE.EDU

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COTTON THE MIDDLE OF SPRINGINTERNATIONAL

Beautiful weather brought out the masses Friday for SpringInternational, a trash-free celebration of Springfest and the annual International Festival. Attendees enjoyed a wide variety of culinary offerings, such as rocky road, above.

Duke negotiates deal to end day care crisis

► A private company will run the YMCA facility, which will reopen to children this Wednesday.

By STEVEN WRIGHT
The Chronicle

After days of negotiation, the University has brokered a solution that will reopen the YMCA Early Learning Center day care program and end a six-day teacher walkout. Duke officials announced Friday that Nashville-based Bright Horizons Family Solutions—a leading provider of nurseries for child care—will take over the ELC, which should reopen for students Wednesday.

Under the plan, neither the YMCA nor Duke will run the center. Instead, the University will continue to pay \$400,000 annually to reserve 120 spots for infants of employees.

The 60 spots not currently reserved by the University will still

be available to members of the community. The deal runs through the summer of 2002.

"Over the past week, we began investigating options," said Executive Vice President Tallman Trank. "Because Duke doesn't have any expertise in child care, we thought this was the best solution."

Mindy Kersberg, director of staff and labor relations in the Office of Human Resources, said the University felt the transfer was necessary in order to resolve the stalemate between striking teachers and the administrators of the Greater Durham YMCA.

"When it became evident the teachers weren't coming back, it became clear to us Duke would have to do everything," said Kersberg.

The center has been closed since April 24, when teachers walked out to protest the firing of Center Director Katherine Barry.

They protested again throughout the following week, refusing to return until YMCA President David Reid resigned and Barry was reinstated.

Since then, the center has had a co-



Tallman Trank

Holocaust ads renew revisionism debates

By CHRISTINE PARKINS
The Chronicle

Much of history is taught as simple fact, especially about something as horrific as the Holocaust. But when groups contest even the most widely accepted facts about the fate of Jews during World War II, it's time such ideas surface, controversy follows close behind.

The California-based Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust recently brought its ideas to Wake Forest University by publishing a pamphlet in the school's student newspaper, The Outpost. The 24-page pamphlet questioned the facts of the Holocaust, through essays that doubted the existence of gas chambers and challenged the extent to which Jews were murdered.

The pamphlet has created an uproar at Wake Forest, reminiscent of events at Duke in 1993, after The Chronicle published a one-page advertisement from the COH. These ads, which have appeared in numerous college papers across the country, have generated debate about the validity of Holocaust revisionism as a scholarly field, the extent of open debate in an academic community and the newspaper's role.

What is Holocaust revisionism?

Holocaust revisionist theory denies what most historians consider to be established facts about the Holocaust. See HOLOCAUST REVISIONISM on page 4.

Dr. Drew damns drinking at Duke

By ALAN BLUNDSTROM
The Chronicle



Dr. Drew Pinsky

MTV doctor-in-residence Dr. Drew Pinsky, known for his speeches about sex on the hit show *Lewinsky*, is much less liberal when it comes to drinking.

At a Sunday talk in Griffith Film Theater, Dr. Drew cited the November death of a Ford junior from asphyxiation pneumonia as part of a discussion about why uterine cancer is linked to such college drinking.

"Each institution needs to make up its mind on this alcohol abuse," Dr. Drew said. "I've been in institutions where they've gone dry overnight. The ones that have had zero tolerance have several times better."

Defending the current drinking age of 21, Dr. Drew said that when the drinking age was raised to 20 in Massachusetts—where he went to college—the amount of alcohol abuse decreased. "When I went to college, the drinking age was 18, and it was not good," he said.

College campuses, Dr. Drew added, are hotbeds of alcohol abuse—a trend that concerns him for many reasons.

"A single episode of binge drinking is associated with a marked drop in academic performance a week after the binge," he said.

Dr. Drew, medical director for the Department of Chemical Dependency Services at Los Angeles Hospital in Pasadena, Calif., noted that other countries' lax policies on alcohol use can cause substantial problems. "France has the highest incidence of cirrhosis liver disease in the world," he said.

A cultural emphasis on "drill mechanisms" generally contributes to problems like alcohol and drug use. See DR. DREW on page 7.

MTV's DR. DREW PINSKY concerned binge drinking during a Sunday visit to the University.

Some seniors find CDC unhelpful

Many humanities majors entering the work force find that the career center is often of little use.

By LISA HELEN
The Chronicle

While many seniors are hustling to find post-graduation work, some are breathing easy with multiple job offers. But a sizable number of these employed students—especially those who secured positions through the Career Development Center—tend to be indoctrinated in business-oriented fields.

Last year, 64 percent of seniors used the CDC in some aspect of their search, according to a survey compiled by CDC director Lee Charvett. And the vast majority of the students who used the CDC—78 percent—found jobs through On-Campus Recruiting.

This CDC service, which brings companies to Duke through job fairs and information sessions, helps many students turn up gold.

See SENIORS on page 15 >

Cameron AC project moves forward

Some of the fans in the seats say they don't want any fans in the arena's ceiling

By DREW KLEIN
The Chronicle

Sometimes it seems the Cameron Center sweat as much as the athletes in Cameron Indoor Stadium. But after a hot summer of renovation, the fans may be a little cooler.

For years, the athletic department has been exploring options for adding air conditioning to Cameron, but this summer the project may actually happen.

The job is much more complicated than cooling other facilities of comparable size because of the need for a quiet, unobtrusive system. Although plans have not been finalized, administrators are optimistic that construction will begin this summer.

"You have to understand, this is not like putting a window air conditioner in your house," said Athletic Director Joe Alkana. "It's really a complicated situation." The project would cost between \$2 million and \$3 million.

University Architect John Pearns said that simply air conditioning the building was not difficult.

"The challenge is designing a system that has little or no visual impact on an interior space that the Duke community feels is memorable," he said. "We think we have a solution and we're in the process of testing the design to be sure that it can accomplish all of our goals within a reasonable budget and within a timely manner."

Regardless of the feasibility of the renovation, many students are staunchly against it. "I always felt it



CAMERON INDOOR STADIUM may be a cooler place to watch a game by next season if the athletic department can complete a \$2 million to \$3 million plan to air condition the venerable arena.

give us more of a home court advantage," said Trinity senior Ashish Thakdi. "It can be uncomfortable during the games, but I think it's enough of an advantage that we can deal with it."

Trinity junior Lauren McBrien agreed. "I think it shouldn't be added," she said. "I think [the lack of air conditioning] adds to the atmosphere and

makes Cameron one of the top college venues in the nation."

However, Duke players and coaches have frequently complained about the difficulty they have playing in the oppressive heat. "It was hot in there today, it was an out," Chris Carraswell said after Duke's loss to St. John's this season.

See CAMERON on page 14 >

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Place: BioSci 111

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Thursday, April 13th, 10:00am-4:00pm

Upper Level Bryan Center

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Friday, April 13- Saturday, April 15 6:45pm

Place: TBA

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Griffith Theater

Police find sole survivor in cult

From wire reports

KANUNGU, Uganda, — The police say an apparent to be the only survivor, and in founder Peter Ahimbizwe, 17, said that members of a doomsday cult in Uganda began to rise at church services after Jan. 1 and in ask cult leaders a difficult question.

Where will we live, Ahimbizwe said they asked, now that we have sold our property and the world has not ended, as the cult had predicted? "The people who sold their property would inquire one by one," Ahimbizwe said. "Whoever would inquire, they would disappear."

Ahimbizwe allowed himself to be interviewed for only a few minutes and did so reluctantly just before a large prayer service here Sunday in memory of the 324 cult members whose bodies have been discovered in recent days. After the service he refused to take further unless reporters could leave.

If true, his account appears to be the first introduction of what the police speculate is the motive for one of the largest mass killings in recent times. A cultist was bringing over money among members of the Movement for the Restoration of the Ten Commandments of God.

Mediation fails in Microsoft lawsuit

BY MICHAEL HOGOT from page 2

Assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department antitrust division, said in a statement. "We would have preferred an effective settlement to continued litigation. But settlement for settlement's sake would be pointless."

Klein said if the ruling goes against Microsoft, the Justice Department "will seek a remedy that prevents Microsoft from using its monopoly in the future to stifle competition."

At issue is a lawsuit filed by the federal government and 19 states alleging that Microsoft repeatedly engaged in illegal anti-competitive behavior by using monopoly power.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, in Washington, D.C., agreed with nearly all the allegations in an initial finding in November.

He said the company's aggressive use of its monopoly status stifled innovation and hurt consumers by limiting choices.

Jackson postponed his verdict Tuesday to give both sides more time to hammer out details of a possible out-of-court settlement.

Jackson has encouraged the parties to make a deal, attorneys here said.

Both sides have reason to reach a settlement. For Microsoft, a harsh ruling could be used against the company in dozens of class-action lawsuits its rivals have filed.

The government, meanwhile, would have a long wait before the company is forced to change its behavior.

Once Jackson issues a verdict, he would have to hold additional hearings to determine what kind of sanctions to impose. Microsoft would likely appeal any decision, possibly tying up the case for several years in a court that could ultimately overturn parts, if not all, of the initial judgment.

Jackson had warned lawyers that he would announce his final ruling as early as Tuesday if they failed to make significant progress toward reaching a settlement. A recording at the federal courthouse Saturday confirmed the verdict would not be issued Tuesday but offered no additional information.

Microsoft officials—including Gates—negotiated with government attorneys just days before the Justice Department filed its original complaint in 1998. An agreement appeared likely until government lawyers complained that Gates reconsidered details in an offer he made. The deal fell through, and the government filed suit.

Once Jackson issues a verdict, he would have to hold additional hearings to determine what kind of sanctions to impose.

Duke hires private firm for day care

BY YVONNE HARRIS from page 1

of teacher work days, leaving the parents with out child care.

Kernberg said that although Berry will not be back, the teachers here said they will return. Berry will still lead the YMCA, but Beggs Harrison will remain the day care center. "This is a decision that relied heavily upon teacher and parent input," Kernberg said. "The teachers I've spoken to are pleased and thankful that this matter has been resolved."

Parents seemed thankful for this resolution, but many said they will continue to encourage the University to address their concerns about the center—including child abuse allegations, maintenance of the building and teacher training.

They also hope the University will review its policy regarding overnight and long-term child care. "In the past, it seems to me that Duke did not maintain adequate oversight. I hope with this new agreement

that will change," said Oria Hines, assistant professor of cultural anthropology, who thought the current plan was promising. "In the long term, I would like to see Duke take direct responsibility for the child care of students, faculty and staff."

University administrators said they were hopeful that Hines Harrison will correct some of the problems that troubled SLC when it was under the YMCA's control. Most notable among those troubles were the financial difficulties the center has been rumored to have in recent months, but Track said he is confident that the center will be financially solvent as it.

Kernberg agreed. "We're hoping that with the \$400,000 the center currently receives from the University, that center will be financially solvent," she said.

Duke administrators will hold a meeting with parents at 6 p.m. tonight at the Durham Marriott at the civic center downtown.

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MTV doctor emphasizes importance of parenting

BY DAN EISEN (from page 1)

abuse, Dr. Drew explained. "You end up using these mechanisms to feel better that do nothing for overall fulfillment," he said. "I find it absolutely staggering that you guys do [act out]. There's an absolute burnout of the limbic serotonin system—permanently." He added that LSD can cause severe mental problems that do not emerge until 10 years after its use.

Dr. Drew's solutions to these problems centered on strong, structured parenting. In the first few years of life, he said, certain brain structures must be developed by a strong emotional connection with a parent. Without that early intimacy, people have difficulty forming strong emotional bonds later in life.

"To the extent that that original relationship is imperfect, people look for that in their peers. Why does she go for the a-hole? That's what her father is like," he said, adding that poor parenting can also cause people to turn to thrill medications like alcohol and drugs.

Dr. Drew said parents should refuse to answer their children's questions

about their own past experiences with drugs or alcohol.

"Parents who admit that they do it are issuing a license to their kids to do it," he said. "Whatever I did—set up for discussion."

Dr. Drew downplayed economic factors that contribute to poor parenting and stressed education and cultural change. "You go to Mexico, there are people in most households who are being parented [than Americans]," he said after the speech.

Despite his TV show's frank discussions of sexuality, Dr. Drew did not endorse educating schoolchildren on the details of sex, either.

"I think sex education is overdone," he said. "You don't have specific classes as a goal, you have conviction as a goal." He said that sex education should be the parents' responsibility.

On the other hand, he said, American culture needs to move toward open discussions of sexuality that are more common in Europe. "The media has a fantastic opportunity to elevate what is healthy about [sex]," he said. "That's what they do in Europe."

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There was no staff meeting last Friday, but it will be back with a vengeance this week. 3:30. The Lounge.

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Random thoughts on American culture

America needs to find a "New Way" to approach democracy, education and social policy



Wes-word
Expansion

Wes Nichols

Elvis' mottled flared and his upper lip took on that characteristic wave and—for just a moment—I could not tell if he was just being too damn cool or if he was really angry.

My confusion was quickly erased when he revealed his motivation for using that uniquely enigmatic look: "I just got angry when all you snobs come down on old Shelbyville, S.C., and condemn the kind folk here." For some reason, Shelbyville was the place where the New Way was being forged—and to think, South Carolina (the state most likely to succeed) and Elvis (the person most likely to be cloned first) would be the lens of this moment.

I must admit that this dream was not as revealing as some others that I have had, but I felt that if it could be correctly interpreted, it might lead to some marvelous insights into our culture. After intense reflection and meditation, I arrived at three conclusions: Elvis is still dead, Shelbyville does not exist and the New Way is no closer to being forged. Although the prospects of a different outcome for the first two conclu-

sions seems grim, the chances for a making a new contract—forging a New Way—does not seem so bleak.

The inevitable question, I suppose, is, "Do we need a New Way? Is there something wrong with the Old Way?" I think so.

• I admit that I have a grandiose vision of a democratic America. This statement might seem irrelevant, especially considering that I am constantly being told that America is democratic. Moreover, I am frequently told that America is the best country in the world. It is so good, in fact, that most of its residents—and 85 of its senators—feel that we need to protect the flag of this fine country from those subversive fellows who

may be inclined to burn it. If America is so good and free and democratic, why do we need a law to protect its chief symbol?

• The University, as an institution, plays an important part in cultivating civic life. Students at universities receive a "liberal education," where they learn to examine prevailing institutions and understand the forces that shape their lives. This is done—if all goes well—in such a way that students will emerge knowing themselves better and understanding how to contribute to the greater society at large. Unfortunately, at universities like this one, students learn a vocation, which is often a narrowly construed role.

This is the byproduct of industrial thinking. Everyone has his own role to

play. Academics produce (what is often) knowledge, economists produce wealth (and poverty), engineers produce gadgets and so on. Increasing specialization, decreasing communication and, by a magic wave of the "efficiency-market-allocation" wand, things get done. Sure, some things go awry, but it is "efficient."

I recently heard that students attend universities in order to "increase their market value." Students come to the University stamped and tailored for their slots, which will be determined by efficient market allocation. Decisions will be made by the experts. One day, we too will be experts in our vocation and we will make decisions about things relevant to our expertise; other matters should be for other experts.

• The pervasive mentality, which

can be roughly summarized as, "If I pursue my own interests, and everyone else pursues theirs, then everybody's interests will be accounted for," constitutes the cornerstone of a lazy philosophy. To think that humans should be concerned only with immediate gratification and audacious in belittling, I think humans are unique in their capacity to recognize the remote consequences, both moral and aesthetic, of their actions; they should act accordingly—recognizing and acting in self-interest, but also allowing for the needs and respect of others. The cultivation of this ability should be the objective of a liberal education. It should be essence of a democratic society and it should embody the New Way, should there ever be one.

Wes Nichols is a Trinity senior.

Unfortunately, at universities like this one, students learn a vocation, which is often a narrowly construed role.



WONDERBOY and NASTYMAN rescue the last day of classes



Monday, Monday

WONDERBOY and NASTYMAN

WONDERBOY and NASTYMAN, always the champions of the downtrodden, and oppressed, would like to tell all you people attending Trinity freshman Adam Stokes and Trinity senior Will Grimesley to lay off. Their letter was well-reasoned, coherent and relevant to today's unusual, God-forsaken world. Indeed, based on the letter's compassionate and loving tone, we wouldn't be surprised if the letter wasn't the word of the Lord Himself. A2 Adams and Will want to do is to save you from eternal hellfire, damnation and little devil guys poking you with sticks for all of eternity. In fact, it's really too bad that The Chronicle did not print the full version of the letter, in which Stokes and Grimesley went on to condemn bisexuals, left-handed pitchers and the original Broadway cast of Cats.

The only question left to ask is how much did Alex Epstein pay those two off? About the only thing that could distract angry readers from Alex's prickly brand of Reason is a letter about how bad gay people are. We guess they only meant pay him, but, because the quote they used from Leviticus—"Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman"—sure doesn't say a damn thing about down-and-dirty relationships between two members of the hairier sex. That's right, it seems the Lord digs lesbians too.

And on that front, the savior isn't alone. Campus Council likes the ladies so much that they decided to

bring On Indigo Girls in for the last day of classes concert. Second (but with a second, guys, the Indigo Girls aren't all-out pornography-style lesbians. They're more the folksy "Mother Earth" type lesbians that hang around the English department and go to poetry slams at Wellington.) What the hell, Indians are lesbians as far as The WB and Big Nasty are concerned. And it really did take us this long to think of nicknames for our pseudonyms, so back off.

Although it seems that Campus Council considered the Indigo Girls' coolness due to their non-Grimmish sexual orientation, they forgot to consider how awful their music is. No one likes this band at all. Lord help us all if the Arts Theme House is on a field trip that day, because there would be approximately four people in the audience.

What the hell, lesbians are as far as The WB and Big Nasty are concerned.

Now, unless they get the guy who did Louis Perich's crowd estimates for the Million Man March, Campus Council is going to look dumb when the attendance figures get published in the Exam Book Edition of The Chronicle. But as sinister what, we expect the important to be pretty low. But never fear, we have a plan.

Yes, yes, nobody knows who the opening band is going to be. Some speculate that Trinity Square will sign, possibly Pantera. But if Campus Council doesn't want to look like a bunch of idiots again—we all remember the

incident with the giraffe—they better get Britney. Her brand of punky pop (or pop) would bring real diversity to the crowd, which would greatly increase our chances of seating with some high school girls.

However, the big crowd-pleaser would definitely come when the Indigo Girls invite Britney onto the stage for a very special trio. And you know that we will be there with video cameras. Although we have absolutely no desire to see the Indigo Girls naked, we are interested in their expert opinion regarding Britney's chest. Are those boobies a gift from God or her record label? But then again, videos of that nature are what got all those selective groups placed on probation—at least that's what we hear—so maybe we'd better think twice. But who are we kidding here, the Indigo Girls will probably just bring the Violet Boys or whatever hippie crap they listen to themselves.

Speaking of fraternities, we were as shocked and saddened as anyone when we heard that several Duke fraternities are going "dry." Without drinking on campus, fraternities will likely see a decrease in several social-activity staples, such as date rape and sexual assault. And without rampant acts of deviant sexual behavior, yet another chapter of stupid "Old Duke" will surely be closed forever. Instead, fraternities will have to fall back on their sense of camaraderie and brotherhood to amuse themselves over the weekends. But some would say that those guys have been "amusing" themselves with beach-related all about anyway (now that's a point, so maybe it isn't) so he too painful (that's two) a transition after all.

WONDERBOY and NASTYMAN will be signing autographs at 6:30 p.m. today on the Brown Center walkway. For this one-time event, their \$5 signing fee will be dropped.

Through the Looking Glass/ Dan Kahler



Doonesbury/ Garry Trudeau



Dilbert/ Scott Adams



FoxTrot/ Bill Amend



Pet Monkey/ Andy Cies and Justin Wingo



THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



By David R. Pennington
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THE CHRONICLE

When Bob's not at town, the rest of us have to fill in:

Doing the classics:	HRP
Telling local jokes:	LEON
Double-checking the crossword:	Maria S.
Playing cards:	Mr. B. K. Greenwald
Making the yogurt:	Suzanne
Buying books on eBay:	Andrea and Rose
Putting up the cookies:	Lilley (2) and Lucy
Letting local people like teach:	Archie, Bob, Julie, etc.
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PPD DEVELOPMENT Continuing about Duke may 1999

This space intentionally left blank.

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AD nixes raising of Cameron roof

• CAMERON (over page 4)

Most stable buildings use large ducts and pits to move interior air outside the facility and replace it with cooler air, but these machines create noise levels that would be unacceptable in Cameron.

In addition, the air currents generated could cause the stadium's unique surrounding barriers to sway in the wind.

To help shoulder the heavy costs of fitting a system specifically for Cameron, the athletic department may use funds generated by a surcharge added to men's basketball season tickets for the 1999-2000 season.

In a speech to Kennesaw State's residents before the Carolina game, coach Mike Krzyzewski reported that air conditioning would likely be added to the stadium over the summer months.

He also mentioned the possibility of raising Cameron's roof or expanding its walls to accommodate additional seats. At least a few administrators were excited about the idea.

"In the future, I would like to put more people with seats," said Tom D'Armi, director of games operations and facilities. "This basketball is so great... We would like to get 500 or 1,000 more chairs or bleachers." He added that he would also like to see more parking in the vicinity of the stadium.

But Allen said expansion of the stadium is not a valid option.

"I have no desire to raise the roof of the building," he said. "I think we have the best basketball venue in the country and to change the atmosphere in Cameron would be a crime."

Powers agreed, citing two past studies commissioned by the University to determine where seats could be added.

"I would say both of these studies indicate that no more than several hundred seats can be added," he said. "Ultimately, there are all relatively minor improvements. Anything beyond that would cause significant changes to the building."

Allen cited a study from several years ago that raising the roof would be more expensive than building a new facility, which is also not an option for Allen.

"The seating capacity in Cameron is about perfect for Duke University," he said.

Recycle The Chronicle, por favor.

The Department of Physics, Dean of Engineering, and Dean of the Natural Sciences present a Public Lecture

From Physics To .Com: How the Technology Behind the Internet is Being Created

by W. F. (Bill) Brubaker

Vice-President for Research
Lucent Technologies—Bell Labs

Monday April 3, 4:00pm
room 114 Physics

Exception with refreshments to follow the lecture

Abstract: This talk will review the tremendous growth of the internet and related communication. It will then relate this to the growth of optical communication and optical technology. By sharing theories, the use of physical science will be discussed.

Co-sponsor: Prof. David Saragov, Kennesaw State Univ.

Lucent Technologies
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Web site boasts Elvis sightings

• APRIL FOOL'S (over page 5)

tant, vice president and director of the Office of Research Communications. "Now, I thought it was a real honor to have Elvis at her inauguration."

The idea for the joke originally came from Vincent Budnick, a systems administration analyst in the Office of Information Technology, while he was superimposing images of Elvis into pictures for fun, said Meredith.

The choice of Elvis for the superimposed image was simple, Meredith said. "Cause Elvis is cool. He's the King. And Duke doesn't accept anything less than the King."

The Duke Basketball Report, a privately run web site which features up-to-date basketball information, is frequented by many Duke fans.

The site also puts on an annual April Fool's prank, and this year it created a phony story claiming that the Environmental Protection Agency was shutting down Kville as an environmental hazard.

"Each year we try to do an April Fool's joke that sneaks people for a loop," said DBR co-director Beowell, a 1990 Duke graduate who prefers the snide word "moniker." So each year we try to do something that's a bit realistic, something that actually might be true.

This year, the site creators decided to use Kville because it is one of the "great, hallowed traditions at Duke.... We knew it would teach a nerve if some government bureaucrats came in



Duke Marine Lab

ELVIS PRESLEY, while in our pool, into a study group at the Marine Lab. The next eight other Presley-related images were posted on the Duke web site for April Fool's Day.

and tried to interfere with it," Beowell said.

Along with the fake press release the creators made a link to the "actual" EPA letter that had been sent to Executive Vice President Tallman Trask.

And although this year's idea originally came from his wife, Beowell said, it is in keeping with other April Fool's pranks the site has pulled.

Last year, DBR created a mock-up of The Herald-Sun of Durham's web site, and posted a story claiming that Bill Guthridge had retired and Dean Smith was coming back as his replacement.

The story was so widely believed that wire services in Iowa and Missouri picked it up, and the real Herald-Sun was forced to run an announcement about their lack of involvement with the prank.

This year's prank was more confusing to people than anything else, said Beowell, with people writing in asking why DBR had fallen for such a prank.

"A couple—and these are probably the funniest reactions—told us what idiots we were for falling for an April Fool's joke," he said. "We had to tell them we were the ones that came up with it."

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An equal opportunity education and employer

Seniors seeking unconventional jobs shun career center

#39/NEWS (two pages)

"This year I went to information sessions (and) interviews, and now I have several different offers," said Trinity senior Devron Chappin, an economics and biology double major who used OCR to land an internship with Parthenon Consulting Group. "This was by far the most useful way I had to look for a job."

But the method does not yield similar results for everyone. Many criticize OCR for catering too heavily to financial services and consulting jobs. Trinity senior Anna Bauer said that the lack of variety in OCR discouraged her from using it.

"I found a lot of the firms do center around financial services and consulting, and I don't want to do consulting right now," she said.

Lance Philadelphos, a sociology and African and African-American studies double major, encountered a similar problem. "At the job fairs I have been to—about three—I have always felt somewhat indifferent because most of the company representatives there were looking for students in business-oriented majors," said the Trinity senior.

Only 34 percent of CDC users, mostly those interested in areas other than consulting and financial services, used the office to find jobs without OCR's assistance.

Charlotte said financial services companies often anticipate their hiring needs further in advance than smaller non-profit companies, which recruit on an as-needed basis. "These companies also have more funding to send representatives to recruit at colleges," he said.

Still, less than 2 percent of the graduating students in the 1999 survey—20 out of 1,114—found employment in the field marked "Creative," which included editorial, reporting and production positions, and only one of those students specified that he landed the job from a CDC resource.

This category has the fewest seniors of any in the CDC survey, behind non-OCR categories such as research and science.

But there are resources for those who want to pursue other job paths. It is just a matter of searching—on the Internet, that is.

Employment search options such as Jobtrak and the CDC e-mail list, a job posting service tailored by career interest, are services that students should and do consider, Charlotte said.

In addition, every year, the CDC runs several events geared towards students in communications fields. This semester we ran three forums on communications. And at the Summer

"There were a lot of options, and I think that if I go in there now, they are just going to add to the confusion."

TRINITY SENIOR JOYCE LEE, ON HER UNWILLINGNESS TO GO TO THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Job Fair, there were representatives from such media agencies as Turner Industries—the umbrella organization for CNN and TBS," Charlotte said.

Still, statistical research has shown that the most direct route to employment in the creative realm is by searching outside the CDC.

According to the survey, 30 percent of those landing jobs in this field found them by contacting an organization directly or networking through a personal contact. All of these students were humanities or social science majors.

Philadelphos said he has relied on alternative help to find a temporary consulting job until he decides on a permanent career. He has found employment options through the Albert G. Oliver Program, a New York-based mentoring group that sends select students to prep schools, helps them prepare for college and then aids them in landing internships and jobs.

Although humanities majors may

have a tougher path to find a permanent job they are satisfied with, seniors who are unsure of their career interests may be in the most difficult situation.


Many such students find it hard to make the most of the CDC. Trinity senior Joyce Lee, a chemistry major, was initially intimidated by the vast amount of information in the Career Resource Center.

"There were a lot of options," she said, "and I think that if I go in there now, they are just going to add to the confusion."

Sara Gomes, a Trinity senior who has broad interests in the humanitarian sector and is considering working abroad, has been to the CDC a couple of times.

She believes that the extent to which the CDC can help depends on the effort someone puts forth. "You need some sort of direction, and then they can help you," she said.

Chronicle staff: Please sign up for Saturday's Sclafani banquet by e-mailing Kate at krs1@duke.edu



WOMEN'S STUDIES AT DUKE

congratulates student winners of its Merit Awards, Spring 2000

ERNESTINE FRIEDL RESEARCH AWARD: honors research by graduate students working on the cultural, social & biological constructions of gender

- Stephanie Jaffer: Biological Anthropology & Anatomy (graduate)
- Tabari Alexa Lishard: Economic Studies (graduate)

SUZANNE E. AND MARGARET A. FRANKS GENDER AND SCIENCE RESEARCH AWARD: supports research by graduate students pursuing projects on the interaction of gender and science, mathematics or engineering

- Allison Anshmidt: Psychology: 56HS (graduate)

ANNE FIORI SCOTT RESEARCH AWARD: supports students' use of original historical materials in their work

- Katie MacLean: Romance Studies (graduate)
- Gwynn Miller: History (graduate)
- Blair Murphy: History (graduate)
- Doris Gormley: Romance Studies (graduate)

ANNE MCDUGALL MEMORIAL AWARD: supports winners who resume college education, or who participate in human service for which increased knowledge of psychology is useful

- Ashley Wright Griffith: Diversity (graduate)

DORA ANNE LITTLE SERVICE AWARD: for students who have excelled in service to the campus and the larger community

- Lisa Hachigian: History (graduate)
- Alex LaBelle: Mathematics (undergraduate)
- Andrea Mazzurco: Comparative Area Studies (undergraduate)

ATTENTION

Freshmen & Sophomore

ENGINEERS

If you are interested in learning more about the civil, electrical or mechanical engineering programs, research opportunities, and have questions on course selections for next fall, please attend the informational session that will be held:

WHERE: 203 Teer Engineering Library Building

WHEN: Wednesday, April 5, 2000
7:00 p.m.

WHO: All interested students are welcome.



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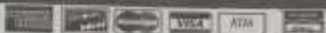
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SPORTSWRAP

Monday, April 3, 2000

The Chronicle's weekly sports supplement

<http://www.chronicle.pva020/>



Crimson crush

The Blue Devils' explosive offense unloaded 14 goals on Harvard yesterday at Koskinen Stadium

SPORTSWRAP

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

► Old Demons return

The baseball team's slugging upped in its series against Georgia. Then a week ago had no carry-over effect into this weekend's home games at Wake Forest.

See page 3



► Bauer power

Sophomore Beth Bauer and the women's golf team slugged through the Li Murphy Classic with a tournament-record 70-under-par Saturday to claim first place at this weekend's event.

See page 5

ALSO INSIDE

► Lacrosse

Both teams won easily this weekend.

See pages 4, 7

► Tennis

The men split while the women swept.

See pages 4, 8

► Coming tomorrow: Rowing, Track and Men's Golf

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Last week, I promised, no, guaranteed that I would not everything right, and tonight, I did."

— WWF owner Vince McMahon, after he turned against The Rock in last night's WrestleMania and hoped Triple H retain his WWF title.

Cover photo by Robert Tai



This Week in Duke Sports



Monday

20

• None

Tuesday

21

• Baseball vs. N.C.
A&T
3 p.m., Jack Coombs Field

Wednesday

22

• M. Tennis @ N.C.
State
2:30 p.m., Raleigh
• W. Tennis vs. Wake Forest
2 p.m., Duke Tennis Stadium

Thursday

23

• None

Game of the Week

Women's tennis vs. No. 4 Wake Forest

Time, Wednesday, 2 p.m. Place, Duke Tennis Stadium

After non-conference victories over Indiana and Southern, the 11th-ranked women's tennis team returns to ACC action against the league's top team. Duke has won 115 consecutive ACC matches, but Wake Forest could easily send that streak crashing to a halt. The Carolina Deacons have won 10 straight and are currently 10th in the nation.



Friday

24

• Baseball vs. Virginia
3 p.m., Jack Coombs Field
• M. Golf @ The Interlocking
Friday Pro Saturday
• Track hosts Duke Invitational
Friday Pro Saturday

Saturday

25

• Baseball vs. Virginia
1 p.m., Jack Coombs Field
• M. Tennis @ Clemson
1 p.m., Clemson, S.C.
• W. Lac vs. Virginia
2 p.m., Kaskaskia Stadium
• Rowing @ Georgetown/
George Washington
All day, Washington, D.C.
• W. Tennis @ Maryland
12 p.m., College Park, Md.

Sunday

26

• Baseball vs. Virginia
1 p.m., Jack Coombs Field
• M. Lac @ Army
1:00 p.m., West Point, N.Y.
• M. Tennis @ South Carolina
1 p.m., Columbia, S.C.
• W. Tennis @ Virginia
2 p.m., Charlottesville, Va.

NOTICE!

TO ALL GRADUATING STUDENT LOAN BORROWERS:

All May 2000 graduates who have received Federal Perkins, Health Professions or Duke institutional loans through the Duke Student Loan Office, or who have borrowed through the Stafford Loan Program, are required to attend a mandatory group exit interview session in Page Auditorium from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 12, 2000.

Student Loan Office personnel will be on hand to answer questions related to Federal Perkins, Health Professions and Duke institutional loans following the session. External Loan Processing Unit personnel will be on hand to answer questions related to the Stafford Loan Program.

Graduating students will receive exit interview packets in the mail prior to the session. You will receive a packet from the Student Loan Office and one from the External Loan Office. Please complete and sign all forms as indicated in the packets and bring both envelopes with you to the session. The forms will be collected at the session.



Program in Education Fall 2000

Phone: 660-3075 www.duke.edu/web/education

Foundations of Education

EDU 100.01
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Foundations of Education

EDU 100.02
Cathens - TH 9:10-10:25 am

Foundations of Education

EDU 100.03
Cathens - TH 10:30-12:10 pm

Teaching

EDU 104.01
Proctor - TH 3:00-5:05 pm

Elementary Curriculum

EDU 100B.01
Wells - F 3:55-6:25 pm

SeaStafes From Kinsale

EDU 110.01
Staf - MW 1:10-2:50 pm

Educational Psychology

EDU 118.01
Mabow - W 3:05-6:25 pm

Elementary EDU - Internship

EDU 120.01
Wells - MW 2:30-3:10 pm

Motivation and At-Risk Students

EDU 123.01
Jones - TH 3:05-6:25 pm

The Psychology of Work

EDU 140.01
Hathorne - M 3:55-6:25 pm

Literacy/Phonography

EDU 140B.01
Hathorne - M 3:55-6:25 pm

Urban Education

EDU 147.01
Payne - MW 2:30-3:25 pm

Education, Science & Society

EDU 150B.01
Jones - TH 3:15-5:30 pm

Educational Technology

EDU 170S.00
Bartlett - MW 3:30-5:25 pm

30-So Telecasts

EDU 172T
Mabow, Jones, or Wells

Teacher/Technology in 21st Century

EDU 180.01
Wells - M 3:55-6:25 pm

Independent Study

EDU 194
Mabow and Jones

INQUIRE ABOUT THE HOLTON PRIZE IN EDUCATION

Two close calls leave Duke without win, with confidence

By KEVIN LEE
The Chronicle

The lack of a better expression, the baseball team is in the middle of an identity crisis.

The pre-conference schedule was basically a disappointment. Then Duke (11-14, 2-7 in the ACC) went out and shocked everyone by taking two of three from then-No. 14 Georgia Tech team.

That brings us to this weekend's series against the 20th-ranked Demon Deacons (24-9-1, 8-4) at historic Jack Cozette Field. The Blue Devils lost all three

games, but in both the first and third games they had an opportunity to tie the game in the ninth inning.

Duke proved that last weekend was no miracle, but no one, including head coach Bill Hillier, seems to know how to fix it.

"Two of the games this weekend would have gone either way," he said. "That's progress in the program. But they are still losses. At the end of the year you still have to look at wins and losses."

Duke actually led much of Game 1. Friday. It scored in the first inning, and starter Pat Hannaway did not allow the

Demon Deacons to get on the board until the seventh.

But the bullpen could not hold on to the lead, as Wake Forest scored two runs in the eighth and overcame a late Duke push to pull out the 3-2 victory.

Though disappointed with the loss, Hillier was extremely pleased with Hannaway's performance.

"Hannaway pitched very well on Friday," he said. "He put himself in a position where he's going to be a weekend starter again. He gave us a chance to win."

Saturday's outing was disastrous at best. The Blue Devils gave up 12 runs on 14 hits as Wake Forest rolled to an easy

WAKE FOREST vs. DUKE

Game 1			Game 2			Game 3			
	D	W	F	D	W	F	D	W	
Wake Forest	0	5	1	Wake Forest	12	14	Wake Forest	2	13
Duke	2	7	0	Duke	3	10	Duke	6	13
Pitching			Pitching			Pitching			
Patrick Hannaway			Ryan Caraballo (L, 3-6)			Larry Broadway			
5.7 inn, 1 R, 2 H, 7 K			4 inn, 7 R, 12 H, 4 K			5.2 inn, 0 R, 10 H, 4 K			
Hitters			Hitters			Hitters			
J.D. Alless			Jeff Becker			Kevin Kelly			
2-for-4, solo homer			3-for-5, double, HR, 3 RBI			2-for-4, RBI, 2 runs			
Wes Cozette			J.D. Alless			Scott Green			
2-for-4, RBI single			2-for-4, run			2-for-4, run, RBI			



WAKE FOREST (AP/WIDEWORLD)

JEFF BECKER drove in three runs for the Blue Devils Saturday, including the solo homer in the fourth inning.

victory.

Then came the rollercoaster ride that was Sunday.

From the outset the contest looked like a repeat of Saturday. Dan Conway hit a second-inning two-run homer to open the scoring for the Demon Deacons, and by the end of the fourth inning they led 7-0.

But suddenly the Blue Devils started doing everything right. They scored four runs in the bottom half of the fourth on doubles from Troy Caraballo, Larry Broadway and Brian Patrick.

The Blue Devils then scored twice more in the fifth to pull within one, and Broadway gave up only one run in the game's final 5.2 innings.

Hillier said that after such a strong outing, Broadway will see more time in the mound.

"We would like to have thrown him more all year," he said. "He came in last

fall with a tender arm, that's the biggest reason we haven't used him much. Right now we're going to have to wait two or three days and see how he feels, but after he throws like that against a team like Wake Forest, you have to get him back out there."

Despite Broadway's performance, and getting the tying run to the plate in the ninth, the Blue Devils were unable to pull out the victory as they lost 8-0.

"We gave up seven runs in the first four innings," Hillier said. "When you play teams like Wake Forest, you can't afford to get down early. We don't have a great shot of depth. We have to play ahead."

The up-and-down series left Hillier with mixed emotions heading into next week's games.

"We have Virginia next weekend," he said. "They're good enough to sweep on, but we're good enough to sweep them."

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Streak jumps to 7 as women's tennis sweeps home matches

By BRIAN KANE
The Chronicle

The women's tennis team held on tightly to its throne this weekend, sweeping two matches to extend its winning streak to eight.

The 11th-ranked Blue Devils (14-4) took two of three doubles matches Saturday to squeak out a 5-4 win over No. 18 Baylor (15-2), then turned around and whipped Indiana (10-7) yesterday 8-1. Saturday's match was played at the Duke Tennis Stadium, but yesterday's contest was moved to the Duke Sheffield Tennis Center due to the weather.

"We got back from our road trip late Thursday and then had to play Saturday afternoon, so it wasn't an ideal situation," coach Jessie Ashworth said. "We really need to play more aggressive than we did Saturday, but I thought we

played well (yesterday)."

After splitting the six singles matches against the Bears, the focus turned to doubles. The No. 1 team of Brooke Siebel and Erica Birs took early control of their match, but the No. 2 team of Megan Miller and Hillary Adams fell behind quickly.

Thus, the pressure rested on the shoulders of the No. 3 duo of Kathy Sell and Katie Granson. The match went back and forth, as neither team could gain a comfortable lead. Duke held serve late to take an 8-7 lead in the process.

Sell and Granson kept the pressure on in the winning game and secured a break point. After a solid return by Baylor, Sell slammed home the match-winning point.

"Having some pressure in the doubles definitely will help us in the long run," Ashworth said. "It's great for us to know that we can win at least two out of three doubles matches against a team that is in the top 20 in the country. Our doubles are really getting better."

While the No. 2 doubles team fell 8-4, the only reason for concern with the No. 1 team occurred when Birs dove for a ball and banged her knee with her team up 5-3. Fortunately for the Blue Devils, the sophomore recovered quickly and went on for an 8-4 victory.

The drama of the doubles was set by the struggles of its top three players in singles. Miller, Sell and Granson each lost tight matches, with Miller and Sell unable to convert on match points in their respective third sets.

Duke's four through six players, however, had no trouble at all with the top-heavy Bears. Din, Adams and Prim



KATHY SELL and her doubles partner Katie Granson gave Duke the crucial victory in an evenly matched contest against No. 18 Baylor Saturday.

Scripted all won in straight sets, as Adams and Biripipat lost a combined five games in their two matches.

Things got a little easier for the Blue Devils yesterday when No. 44 Indiana came to town. This time around, the two teams played the doubles portion first, and Duke took all three of the contests.

"We're a little more talented than Indiana, so we mainly wanted to work on some things against them," Ashworth said. "We needed to improve and work on things to make us better for the Wake Forest match and better in the ACC."

Duke's singles players carried the momentum from the doubles into their

contests, winning three of the four matches. Joana Pleson, playing No. 4, split her first two sets (6-1, 1-6) before dominating the third set 6-0 for the win.

Sell stepped into the No. 1 spot for the day and found herself in quite a battle. The junior took the opening set 6-4 and was able to hold off a rally in the second for the 7-5 victory.

"Kathy had some match points Saturday in singles and couldn't close out, so we're something she has to get through," Ashworth said. "Today was big for her to close out that second set. She started to get defensive near the end, but when you get someone in a position to put them away, you have to stay aggressive."

DUKE 5, BAYLOR 4 WOMEN'S TENNIS	
SINGLES	
1. Tracy Pitt C. Miller 6-4, 4-6, 7-5	
2. Korie Pitt C. Sell 6-2, 5-6, 7-4	
3. Mike Pitt C. Granson 7-4, 6-4	
4. Dan (Duke) C. Adams 9-1, 6-4	
5. Anne (Duke) C. Birs 6-4, 6-4	
6. Siebel (Duke) C. Granson 6-0, 6-1	
DOUBLES	
1. Brooke Siebel (Duke) C. Erica Birs 6-4	
2. Granson/Korner (Duke) C. Miller/Adams 6-4	
3. Sell/Granson (Duke) C. Granson/Pitt, 9-7	

Undefeated no more: Blue Devils hand Crimson 1st loss

By BOB WELLS
The Chronicle

Duke vs. Harvard
It's not how you start, it's how you finish.

No. 18 Harvard (16-1) threatened to spoil Senior Day for the fifth-ranked Blue Devils and jumped out to a quick two-goal lead.

But a punishing defense and fresh legs off the Duke (7-0) bench proved to be too much in the end for the Crimson.

to overcome, as Duke went on to win the game 14-8.

After the Crimson's red-hot start, Duke settled in and scored off a 10-2 run to give the Blue Devils a 10-4 lead with 5:02 remaining in the third quarter. T.J. Dorman's goal with 1:58 left in the first quarter gave Duke its first lead at 3-2. Dorman and Jared Frood were instrumental in the run, combining to score six goals during the stretch.

"We know going in, it was going to be a challenge," Harvard coach Scott Anderson said. "One thing that they have and that is a strength for them is that they're a big, strong, physical team. And that does wear on you at the game great."

"Some of the goals that they scored were pretty kind of misreading our midline in the middle for shots and just down the line. Things like that just happened more as the game went on."

While most teams would have been worried about such a slow start, it was almost expected from the Blue Devils' standpoint.

"The way the year has been going, you know, we sometimes do expect to get behind on one or two goals," Stephen Card jokingly said. "So, we didn't expect that. We were really fired up for this, being Senior Day and all. Everyone was ready, it was just a couple of weird goals right off the bat. We didn't go when we should have. We know we can improve, but we felt it was a strong effort."

The Crimson battled back to get as close as three, when Matt Primus scored in a non-advantage to trim the Duke lead to 11-8 with 19:15 remaining in the game. However, Duke countered with three consecutive goals as Chris Kekri, Greg Patchak and Nick Harville each found the back of the net for the Blue Devils. Frood assisted on two of those goals.

Harvard controlled the tempo of the game early, but because of Duke's deep bench, it was only a matter of time before the previously undefeated Crimson squad wore down.

"They didn't play a lot of people today," Duke coach Mike Prosser

DUKE 14, HARVARD 8 MEN'S LACROSSE	
SCORE	
#18 Harvard (16-1)	1 2 3 4 5
#5 Duke (7-0)	2 3 6 2 14
SCORERS	
Harvard: Ryan Butler 2, Dean Sprong 2, Carson Gifford, Ryan Williams, Matt Primus, Jay White, Duke: Jared Frood 4, Nick Kekri 3, T.J. Dorman 2, Chris Harville 2, Chris Keld 2, Greg Patchak	
PENALTIES	
Duke: Harvard 34, Duke 0	
Ground balls: Harvard 25, Duke 10	
Faceoff wins: Harvard 12, Duke 17	
Shots: Harvard 4, Duke 20	
Goalies: Harvard 40-20, Duke 17-20	

said. "It was a humid day. They were coming from Boston and we've been down here a little bit. We played a lot more people and I think in the second half that proved to be a difference. We kind of wore them down."

Duke's victory extended its winning streak to four games. Three of those wins have come against previously undefeated teams, and all four opponents were ranked in the top 20 nationally.

"It's a big win," Prosser said. "It's been the toughest two weeks that I've ever put together here. We've beaten Carolina, Georgetown, UMBC and Harvard in a two-week period and that's very difficult."

"You only do that if you do that at home, which we did, and if you have a senior-laden team, which we are."



JARED FROOD led off scorers with four of his team's 14 goals as the Blue Devils stomped on visiting Harvard yesterday at Kooklin Stadium.

UConn tops Summitt

The highly anticipated championship game featuring the nation's two top teams quickly turned into a blowout

By **CHUCK SCHOFER**
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Connecticut had too much talent, too much depth and too many quick hands. And now the Huskies have something else as well: a second national championship.

With an impressive display of ball-hawking defense and efficient, balanced offense—the foundation of UConn's play all season—the Huskies overwhelmed Tennessee 71-52 last night to win the women's NCAA title.

The top-ranked Huskies (36-1) beat

No. 2 Tennessee for the second time in three meetings this season and did it in a way that left the Lady Vols (32-4) dazed and looking helpless.

"I thought if we could play 40 minutes of really solid basketball, we'd be all right," UConn coach Geno Auriemma said. "We did. Our defense was just spectacular tonight."

Tennessee was in the Final Four for the 12th time and was seeking its seventh national championship. But the Lady Vols could offer little more than token opposition to the UConn machine, which completed an impressive run

through the NCAA tournament.

No one in the tournament came closer than 15 points to the Huskies, whose only loss was a 73-71 setback to Tennessee on Feb. 2.

"Our guards were not strong enough to handle the pressure defense they applied," Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said. "Obviously, they just schooled us—even some of our veteran players."

Sven Ralph led the Huskies with 15 points on 7-of-8 shooting, and also had seven assists, six steals and one block. She was named the most valuable player in the Final Four.

Bethana Abumayya had 14 points and Ajah Jones 12 for Connecticut. The Huskies got a big lift from Kelly Schumacher who had six points and had a Final Four-record nine blocks.

"Kelly Schumacher has really come up big the last part of the season," Auriemma said. "She knows she had to be a physical presence in the lane and that's where we won it, in the lane."

Connecticut kept sending fresh waves of substitutes into the game, and that eventually wore out Tennessee.

Tennessee had been averaging 80 points a game. It took the Lady Vols, who had four of their first five shots blocked, almost 13 minutes to even get 10 points in this one.

National player of the year Tanisha Catchings drew the brunt of Connecticut's defense as first twin Cash, then Jones and Ralph took turns guarding her. Catchings got only one shot in the first 11 minutes—and it was blocked. She finished with 18 points to lead the Lady Vols.

When it was over, Auriemma joined his players as they piled on top of each other at center court in celebration. They hoisted him and carried him briefly across the floor.

In the first title game matching the top two ranked teams since 1995, Connecticut asserted itself early by

pushing the ball up the floor quickly and frustrating Tennessee with its traps and double teams on the defensive end.

The Huskies built a 15-point lead a little more than 12 minutes into the game, and Tennessee never found a way to get back in it.

The championship came five years to the day after UConn won its first title. And for Auriemma, the coach, another talking point, the championship was all the more thrilling because it came in his backyard. Auriemma moved to this country with his family from Italy when he was seven years old and grew up in the Philadelphia suburb of Norristown.

"It's just really special," he said. "It really is."

Auriemma also guided Connecticut to its other title in 1995, when the Huskies beat Tennessee 70-64 in Minneapolis to finish 35-0.

It's the third straight year and the eighth time overall that the team finishing No. 1 in the rankings has won the championship. The top-ranked team has never lost in the title game.

Tennessee played without starting guard Kristen Clement, an emotional leader and one of the team's most experienced players. Clement sprained her right ankle during practice yesterday morning, and despite undergoing a full day of treatment, she wasn't able to go.

Her absence deprived one of the players that Summitt had planned to rotate in Connecticut point guard Sue Bird to slow the Huskies' dynamic offense. Kyra Elzy, a strong defender, started in Clement's place and scored eight points.

Kara Lawren, the star of Tennessee's semifinal victory over Rutgers, was held to six points on 3-of-13 shooting.

With Connecticut outshooting almost every shot, Tennessee started 1-of-13 from the field, yet trailed only 9-4. But when Jones hit a turnaround shot in the lane with 14:28 left, UConn took off.



Connecticut's Auriemma

SWN CASH, center, and Kelly Schumacher raise their arms in exultation as the Huskies closed out Tennessee to win their second national championship.

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Blue Devils set single-day tournament record

Beth Bauer broke the course record with a 6-under 67 en route to the individual title

By NEAL MORGAN
The Chronicle

Finally, the putts started to fall. The women's golf team has struggled on the greens thus far this spring, but this weekend at the Lee Murphy Collegiate in Athens, Ga., almost everything was dropping.

The Blue Devils devastated the rest of the field, claiming a 17-stroke victory over LSU at the University of Georgia Golf Club. Sophomore Beth Bauer fired a course-record 67 in the first round and never looked back, earning in the tourna-

ment title with a 5-under 213.

"She finally started dropping some putts," said coach Dan Brooks. "She has been frustrated with that. We kind of knew that once she started dropping some putts she'd go real low, which she definitely did."

But Bauer wasn't the only Blue Devil on the happy side of par. Freshman Maria Garcia-Estrada almost tied Bauer's course record in the second round, firing a 66 Saturday afternoon. Garcia-Estrada's phenomenal round was highlighted by back-to-back eagles, and the freshman finished the tournament at 3-under, good for third place in the field.

The win was Duke's sixth of the year, and a good note to enter the ACC Championships on in two weeks. But while the field at the Lee Murphy featured some strong schools like Georgia, the country's elite teams were absent.

"It's hard to know if Arizona or Arizona State were with us what they'd be doing here," Brooks said. "They'd probably be nipping at our heels. I'm proud of our team and I'm pleased with how they played, but it's a little hard to see how we would've fared if this was the championship field."

All total, four of Duke's five starters played in the top 10, including Kelen Anderson and Kristina Engstrom, who finished eighth and ninth, respectively. The duo went in opposite directions, as Anderson recovered from a difficult start while Engstrom started strong but finished roughly.

Anderson's tournament started disaster during Friday's first round of play. The junior's scorecard read 5-over after



SOPHOMORE BETH BAUER shot a six-under 213 to lead Duke to the victory.

the first four holes, but she finished the tournament at 3-over. Engstrom, meanwhile, fired two straight days of under-par golf, only to shoot an 81 yesterday in wet conditions.

"Kelen got off to a rough start, decided that's not how she wanted it to go and really turned it around," Brooks said.

Rooming out Duke's sophomore was senior Anna Lehman who struggled throughout the tournament, carding three straight rounds of 80 or higher. She finished at 31-over, and in a tie for 68th place. Scrapping Candy Haunemann played as an individual and shot a 75 in the first round, but an 84 Saturday dropped her tournament finish to 48th place.

Gators snap Duke's win streak at 4

By ADAM GANZ
The Chronicle

Florida — A day after Florida earned its first ever trip to the NCAA basketball championship game, the Gators' men's team team showed depth that would have made Billy Donovan's season knocking off Duke 4-1 behind the strength of its three All-American singles players.

Defending NCAA singles champion Jeff Morrison outlasted Doug West in three sets 19-2, 4-6, 6-1 and senior-ranked Florida snapped Duke's four-match winning streak in a tense matchup of top-five teams Sunday in Gainesville.

Said Florida coach Jim Thompson: "It was a win."

The No. 8 Blue Devils (13-5), one day removed from a 5-3 win over Florida State in Tallahassee, led 41-0 after winning the doubles point, but the Gators (17-4) inspired the win as the top four singles positions to take their 14th straight victory at Ring Tennis Complex.

UP's Justin Vines and Nathan Overholser built top-10 finishes at last year's NCAA tournament, SA FLORIDA on page 7.

LEE MURPHY COLLEGIATE GOLF Winners at Georgia Golf Club MORGAN & GOLF			
TEAM SCORES			
Place	Team	Stroke	
1	Duke	281-282-283-275	
2	LSU	292-294-291-282	
3	Georgia	285-281-286-288	
4	Wake Forest	287-282-282-285	
5	Auburn	279-282-286-289	
6	South Carolina	293-282-290-282	
7	Tennessee	289-293-294-287	
8	Navy	288-285-285-289	
9	Ferris State	296-284-288-289	
10	North Carolina	293-282-298-289	
INDIVIDUAL DAVE SCORES			
Place	Name	Stroke	
1	Beth Bauer	67-72-74-213	
2	Maria Garcia-Estrada	75-66-74-211	
3	Kelen Anderson	78-70-74-222	
4	Kristina Engstrom	71-72-81-224	
5	Anna Lehman	80-82-80-242	

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Two players score 1st career goals as lacrosse crushes Tribe

By BOB WELLS
The Chronicle

Duke 18
W&M 9

When all is said and done, as a rule, more is said than done. Unfortunately for Williams & Mary (1-7), this was definitely not the case Saturday. The Duke women's lacrosse team (7-0) let its game-do-it-all talking in the Blue Devils' crushed the Tribe in a commanding 18-9 victory.

The third-ranked Blue Devils' mission heading into their matchup versus Williams & Mary was to avoid any sort of emotional letdown after their thrilling 8-7 victory last week over archrival North Carolina. Well, mission accomplished.

"Coming off two big wins, it was tough to play in this game," coach Kerstin Kinsal said. "It would have been easy to let down. We didn't play our best game, but it was a really good effort for us. I was proud of our kids."

The Blue Devils didn't wait long to get their offense rolling, as they jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the strengths of two Terica Martin goals. The Tribe's Lindsay Lemmon answered with a score of her own, six-and-a-half minutes into the game, but the Blue Devils then went on a six-run to build an 8-1 lead with 12:44 remaining in the half.

Williams & Mary got as close as 11-7 after a Tara Hainsford score midway through the second half, but Meg Larned and Courtney Rodgers countered with consecutive goals to put Duke up 15-7, effectively pulling the plug on the Tribe's

chance for a comeback.

Kelly Dirks led all Duke scorers with five points on two goals and three assists. Martin rebounded another hot trick and Claire Finn, Lauren Gallagher and Katie Souler each chipped in two goals.

"[Williams & Mary] was a great opportunity for other players to score," Kinsal said. "It allowed other people to step up and get confidence in their ability to score. Also, it gives us confidence in terms of our depth and who can play when we head into our games versus Virginia and other top competition."

Senior Shannon Chaney and sophomore Kristin Foster split time in the Blue Devils' cage, with each netminder leading 30 minutes of action. Chaney stopped seven shots and allowed just four goals. Her protégé, Foster, was also effective in goal, allowing five goals while making five saves.

The easy victory allowed the Blue Devils to utilize some players who haven't seen much action this season. Sophomore Kristin McElkuff, who has only played in three of Duke's games this season, matched the first goal of her career with just 1:08 left in the contest. Freshman Carrie Starr also found the back of the net for the first time in her young career, on an unassisted goal at the 1:40 mark.

"It was a great game to be able to play a lot of different people," Kinsal said. "It was great to be able to put Starr and McElkuff in in front of their family and friends and have them be able to score goals for our team."

Duke wins doubles point, drops all but 1 in singles competition

By FLORIAN HERRIG

Two in straight sets over Ramsey Smith and Andrea Petrosio at No. 2 and No. 3 singles, respectively. Olivier Lenoir, a left-handed sophomore from Paris, clinched the match with a hard-fought 6-4, 6-8, 6-4 victory over Joel Spicher at No. 4 singles.

Marko Cerrezo was Duke's only winner in singles, knocking off Trey Hahn 6-3, 6-4 at No. 8; play was stopped at the No. 5 position with Porter Jones trailing Florida's Dylan Mann 2-1 in the third set.

At No. 1 doubles, the eighth-ranked

tandem of Rust and Smith set convincingly in Marion and Overholser (5-8), but Duke got wins at No. 2 and No. 3 doubles, earning the point when Jones and Michael Yanni edged Mann and Marcos Aase in a tiebreaker, 9-8 (7-1).

But the strong start was not enough to hold back the talented Gators, who proved they are even deeper than their three All-America players. Florida improved to 10-4 when Lenoir wins at No. 4 singles.

"I thought it would be a tough match either way," Davenport said. "I felt strongly that we could beat them even though we lost the doubles point."

It was just Florida's second win in its last nine tries against Duke, although the Gators lead the all-time series 30-13.

The loss capped a difficult weekend for the Blue Devils, who nipped their 20th straight ACC win Saturday against No. 55 Florida State.

Despite surprising three-set losses by Smith and Rust at No. 1 and 2 singles, Duke captured the four other singles matches in straight sets to improve to 2-0 in conference play. The Blue Devils, who have not lost an ACC match since 1997, face N.C. State Wednesday in Raleigh.



FRESHMAN JOEL SPICHER was one of four Blue Devils to fall in singles play.

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