

# THE CHRONICLE

TowerView

## Drugs at Duke

The University may be viewed as a drug-free school, but the Student Administration's drug policies are strict and well-



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## Trinity, Pratt plan weekend classes

Professors will use Saturday and Sunday afternoons to compensate for snow days

By GREG PENNIN  
The Chronicle

For most undergraduates, last week seemed like one long weekend. But as a result, weekends from now on just got shorter.

On Friday, Provost Peter Lange directed deans to craft mandatory make-up schedules for the three-and-a-half class days canceled because of winter weather.

In response, Dean of Trinity College Robert Thompson will announce today the college's detailed scheme to resup the lost time. Other deans are expected to announce plans in the next month.

"We're trying to use weekend days to make up, being careful of religious services on Saturday and Sunday mornings," Thompson said. "We think we have a way of doing that that does not intrude on spring break, reading period or the men's or women's basketball tournaments."

The plan sets aside seven weekend afternoons for classes.

Administrators said they divided the make-up days between Saturdays and Sundays to help professors and students who cannot work on their schedule.

To give students opportunities to finalize their schedules, the registrar's office announced Friday that it would

By MAKE UPS page 11



STUDENTS slipped and slid to classes on Friday for the first time in four days. The weekend classes will have to be made up through an alternate system if weekend class time.

## Sloppy offense derails Duke in Charlottesville

By BRADY GREENWALD  
The Chronicle

Virginia 81  
Duke 49  
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The last-stray Duke's women's basketball team safely navigated the four-hour drive amidst ice-covered roads and occasional hail Saturday on its way from Durham to Charlottesville, but its run at the Blue Devils stopped on the floor of University Hall yesterday, the journey quickly derailing.

No. 25 Virginia (15-5, 8-1 in the ACC) capitalized on one of the worst 20-minute performances in recent memory by a Duke squad to take over late possession of first place in the conference and average its only ACC defeat of the year with a 61-49 victory on its home court yesterday afternoon.

The ninth-ranked Blue Devils (18-3, 7-2) posted season lows in both points and field goal percentage (30.8 percent), while they turned the ball over a season-high 25 times. Schoye LaRue and Lisa Hesse combined for 21 points and 11 rebounds for the Cavaliers, while the only Blue Devil to post double

By DUKE on page 6, Sportsweekend

## The longest yard



In one of the most dramatic finishes in Super Bowl history, the Tennessee Titans' Kevin Dyson is tackled at the 1-yard line as time expires, sealing the St. Louis Rams' victory 23-16.

The Titans had come back from a 15-0 third-quarter deficit to tie the game before MVP Kurt Warner tossed a 73-yard bomb to Isaac Bruce with 1:04 left, jutting the Rams back on top. Tennessee charged down the field again, but the three—and Dyson—fell short when Mike Jones made the game-saving tackle. See *game recap*, page 8, for story.

## Union elects new president

By ELLEN MELEAK  
The Chronicle

Trinity senior Pam Wells spent last semester in Rome, but she'll spend much of next year in the Duke University Union office. Wells takes over in April as president of the campus' largest programming organization.

"I have known Pam for a long time and I'm really excited to see her take the helm," said current Union President Jeff Hladman, a Pratt resident. "I think she has a great vision for the Union...and a good sense of its tradition."

Before heading off for her senior semester in Rome, Wells served as chair of the On Stage committee during her sophomore year. As such, she said she brought a variety of acts to campus in "moments of an artist management position."

Wells said she has not yet had a chance to formulate specific goals for her upcoming term as president. "I need to take time to investigate and see where the Union stands right now..." she said. "I need to ground myself."

One current idea is to increase the Union's financial base by increasing the organization's outside funding.

Traditionally, the Union endowment drive has had strong support from Union

alumni," Wells said. "In the years ahead, we would like to continue to cultivate those relationships and such support."

At present, Wells said she does not plan on asking for an increase in student fees, but she will make a final decision in the next few weeks after reviewing the Union's financial records.

The Union, which includes Major Speakers, Major Attractions, Broadway at Duke and Freshwater Films, is "continually pushing our programming to the limit," Wells said. During her term, Wells plans to educate the University community about the Union's specific responsibilities and to increase student participation.

Wells, who is also a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the club softball team, is a double major in English and cultural anthropology. She said her interest in the Union began through Hladman, whom she knew from high school.

Wells said Hladman encouraged her to become active in the organization. "Through him, she said, "I saw the intricacies of the Union and how it works...it sort of captured me."

Now, the Atlanta native said, "I love the Union. In a lot of ways, it's our family base at Duke."



Pam Wells

## NEWSFILE

**Barak, Mubarak meet**  
Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak held three hours of talks in Cairo Sunday with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt in an effort to re-energize Middle East peace efforts in several fronts.

**AIDS study sheds light on spread of HIV**  
A study suggests that people with very low amounts of the AIDS virus in their blood are unlikely to spread HIV to others. The finding could have important implications, because drug treatment has lowered virus levels to such

**North Korea will send diplomats to U.S.**

North Korea has agreed to send a high-level delegation to the United States in March, making way for talks on North Korea's missile program, the spread of nuclear weapons and terrorism.

## WEATHER

**TODAY:**  
PARTLY CLOUDY

High: 33  
Low: 24

**TOMORROW:**  
PARTLY CLOUDY

High: 45  
Low: 23

"All reports are furnished on the fear of the many and the cowardice of the few."  
—Stanford

**Gonzalez's grandmothers return home**  
Elian Gonzalez's grandmothers arrived in Cuba Sunday without the child but were greeted as heroes nonetheless with an enormous government-organized parade through the streets of Havana.

**Guerrillas kill top SLA official**

Guerrillas fighting to oust Israeli troops from southern Lebanon killed Col. Aki Harebin, the second-most-senior officer of the Israeli-backed militia—known as the South Lebanon Army—with a bomb that exploded near his home.

**Illinois governor will suspend death penalty**

Illinois has seen more of its death sentences overturned than it has carried out, so Gov. George Ryan plans to block executions altogether pending a special investigation.

## Kenyan plane crashes, carrying 179

At least seven survivors have been found from the wreckage off the Ivory Coast

By TIM KULLMAN  
Associated Press

**ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast** — A Kenya Airways jet carrying 189 passengers and 16 crew members crashed into the sea Sunday night, shortly after taking off from Abidjan. Airport officials said at least seven people survived.

The plane, an Airbus A310, took off at 9:08 a.m. and crashed just one minute later, according to George Daire Yvo, the head of air traffic at Abidjan's Felix Houphouët-Boigny Airport.

Kenya Airways Flight 421, which

was en route to Lagos, Nigeria, carried 167 adult passengers and two children, Yvo said. Kenya Airways officials said the plane's final destination was Nairobi, Kenya.

Six or seven survivors were found early Monday floating in the wreckage off Abidjan and were being taken to an army hospital and Raymond Kesse, an official with the Ivorian Red Cross.

Earlier, another survivor, a Frenchman, was brought to the same hospital with cuts and bruises.

"He was a good swimmer. That's how he managed to survive," said

Dr. Taouk Koussou, who treated the unidentified man.

Witnesses said the plane dove appeared to get sufficient altitude as it crashed over the airport's wall and headed out over the ocean, just a few hundred yards away.

"I saw it take off" said a trader who identified himself as Alphonse. "After it went over the wall, it was still very low. Then it hit the water. I heard the sound two times," as the plane slammed into the sea. He said he heard no explosion, saw no flames and that the plane did not yaw as it flew overhead.

## Thousands of N.C. residents lose power

From wire reports

A mix of snow, sleet and freezing rain knocked out power to tens of thousands of North Carolina homes Sunday but caused few traffic problems as motorists headed warnings and stayed home.

Reids in the western two-thirds of the state were considered hazardous because of the slick winter mix. With some stores closed and church services canceled due to the precipitation—and last week's record snowstorm still being secondary roads—it was hard to find many good reasons to drive.

"I think people are realizing that they shouldn't be on the roads if they don't know how to drive in it," said Penny Bark, a dispatcher in Watauga County, where snow fell at midday. The sheriff's office had responded to only two wrecks by noon Sunday. "It's not been too bad. It's Sunday, people are staying at home."

There was widespread ice accumulation minus Central North Carolina from Avasa and Richmond counties north through the Triad and along the Virginia border.

Further south and east in the Triangle, a light glaze that had covered the region Sunday morning had melted and washed off after hours of steady rain.

Officials warned that the melted ice was likely to freeze again Sunday night as temperatures dropped into the 20s. Slick conditions were expected to plague rush hour drivers Monday morning.

"It's kind of still icky," Renee Hoffman, a spokeswoman at the state Emergency Operations Center, said of the forecast.

The state's two major utilities reported nearly 35,000 customers were without electricity as of Sunday afternoon. Most of the outages were in the southern Piedmont, including Charlotte, Salisbury, Tryon and Monroe.

Save these Fridays in February!

## FutureSearch

### Friday Forums on Media Careers

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#### Careers in Film and Television

Friday, February 4

Meet young alumni making their mark in LA and New York. Two panels will run concurrently at 2pm in Von Caron and on Channel 13 and repeat at 3pm.

#### Careers in Print and Web Publishing

Friday, February 11

Six alumni return to campus to share their experiences in print and web publishing. Two panels will run concurrently at 2pm in Von Caron and repeat at 3pm.

#### Careers in Public Relations,

#### Marketing & Advertising

Friday, February 18

Eight alumni talk about how to prepare for and find jobs with competitive employers in these fields. Two panels will run concurrently in Von Caron at 2pm and repeat at 3pm.



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MEMBERS and outcast of Delta Sigma Pi relax tech to a local party.

## IFC tweaks fraternity rush process

By CAROLINE WELSON  
The Chronicle

A slew of revisions to the fraternity rush process debuted this weekend with a series of mandatory community service initiatives. Taken as a whole, Interfraternity Council president Ken Collins hopes these changes he made last semester will "return the Duke fraternity system to its original, bonding values."

The two changes, the addition of a service program and a "formal presentation" each event, are designed to expand the scope of rush.

"We thought it was odd that rushers enter a process in which the only introduction they have into the fraternity organization is hanging out and social functions," said Collins, Trinity '95. "The [community service] addition is a chance for fraternities to communicate what they are all about, and that includes...a commitment to be a notch better than the rest."

During the community service weekend, originally scheduled for this past weekend, fraternities were required to invite rushers to participate in a philanthropic event, but inclement weather and unusual scheduling disrupted many fraternity plans.

Alan Francis, president of Delta Kappa Epsilon and a Trinity junior, said his fraternity intended to help out with Habitat for Humanity, but because many freshmen

could not get to West Campus, members showed the Bryan Center Walkway instead. Phi Kappa Phi also rescheduled their activities with The AIA, their philanthropic organization.

Delta Sigma Pi, however, one of its past presidents made hundreds of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for the Durham, North Carolina, Bush Chair and Trinity sophomore JK Ramsey, said he was impressed that more than 90 rushers turned out.

The canceled events will be rescheduled as soon as the weather conditions improve.

The second rush revision, the "formal presentation" event, will give potential members the chance to listen to fraternity members talk about their experiences with their fraternity in a more formal, serious setting where alcohol is not a factor. Between Jan. 31 and Feb. 3, each fraternity will host an hour-long open house in which rushers can drop by and hear members discuss their experiences with fraternity life.

Collins said he hopes that the additional events, which are optional for rushers, will help freshmen live up to the values espoused by their national chapters.

"There are certain moments that we are able to have a fraternity system at Duke, and I'm not sure that we are living up to them," said Collins. "There is no frat sense of

See B&B page 11.

## Sorority leadership reflects favorably on year's rush results

By JAMIE LEVY  
The Chronicle

When last year's formal sorority rush process left about 50 women without bids, the Panchelton Council changed its formula to avoid especially high numbers of no-bids this year. Although only five participants did not receive bids, the change in general caused some confusion during the rush process.

In the past, Panchelton gave sororities guidelines for how many rushers to eliminate after each round.

This year, the release numbers were mandatory, forcing some sororities to cut more women earlier in the process than they otherwise would have. As a result, Panchelton realized midway through rush that some sororities were not inviting back enough rushers.

"We came to a situation in round three or four where Panchelton wanted people to invite back more people than [sororities] even had coming to the rounds," said Trinity senior Katie Walters, outgoing Panchelton vice president for membership.

Because of the discrepancy, sororities were allowed to call back a certain number of women when they had cut earlier in rush.

Sororities conferred in their member selection meetings to determine which rushers to invite back. Students who had been released could then decide whether to reinvite to the sororities that had cut them.

"Rush schedules are mandatory, [but] because a woman had not met as many people, we did not want to force her to go," Walters said.

Several sorority members said it

was confusing when women who they had previously released returned to rush events. Although Alpha Delta Pi sorority was not affected by the change in policy, President Michelle Patterson said the situation could cause some tension.

"It would probably be awkward for some girls...it might create a little of an uneasy feeling between rushers and sisters," said the Trinity senior.

Other sorority representatives said they were pleased with the opportunity to invite some rushers back.

"Most people rushing were pretty quality girls," said Trinity senior Merritt Fajt, immediate past president of Chi Omega sorority. "It was hard to release anyone, [so this] was just something people kind of enjoyed."

Walters said the mandatory release helps sororities minimize the number

of rushers left out of pledge classes on bid day.

"One of the most common reasons that women do not receive bids is because sororities do not follow release figures," Walters said. "If a sorority invites back too many people, they end up stringing people along, and end up reinviting them in the end."

This year, only 55 women dropped out of the formal rush process—13 percent of those who initially registered. The drop-out rate is down from the last two years, which saw 21 and 17 percent of rushers leaving rush midway.

Overall, Panchelton is pleased with the reduced number of no-bids this year. "That's 50 fewer than last year. We're very proud of ourselves," Walters said. "We've been discussing the possibility that using different methods would give us a different result."



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# Seton Hall tragedy focuses attention on dorm fire safety

By KATHERINE STROUP  
The Chronicle

In the wake of last week's fatal dormitory fire at Seton Hall University, administrators from across the nation have begun reassessing the safety of on-campus residence halls, many of which lack sprinkler systems and expensive fire-sound alarm systems. Officials at Duke are using the tragedy as an opportunity to raise awareness among students and resident advisers.

"We are getting together to review the information that we have to just use this fire as a point of reference and make sure we're remaining vigilant," said Barbara Baker, dean of student development and residential education. Her office has also distributed packets of information on the fire in the hopes that resident advisers will promote general fire safety by passing the information along to their residents.

The Seton Hall fire swept through a 640-bed dormitory Jan. 19, killing three and injuring 22 others. When the fire alarm first sounded at 4:30 a.m., many of the students rolled over and went back to sleep, trying to block out what they considered to be the most recent in a string of 18 false alarms this academic year.

But the fire, which apparently started in a student lounge on the third floor, proved all too real—plunging the small Catholic university in South Orange, N.J., deep into mourning.

The cause of the fire has not been officially determined, although it is reported that residents saw people smoking in the lounge not long before the fire broke out. Police have not commented on the investigation beyond saying that arson and accident remain possible causes.

Like many dorms across the country, the nearly 50-year-old building had fire alarms, but no sprinklers. Just a few days after the fire, New Jersey Gov. Christine Whitman said she would consider legislation requiring sprinklers in all dorms; a similar law already exists in Virginia.

In North Carolina, sprinklers are not mandatory in dorms because installing such systems is expensive and requires temporarily displacing students.



TAMPERING with alarms or extinguishers is a serious offense with potentially serious consequences.

According to a survey of 51 colleges commissioned by Seton Hall immediately after the fire, an average of 43 percent of the respondents' dormitories lack sprinkler systems. Sixty-seven percent of those polled had at least one dorm without sprinklers.

At Duke, where most buildings are made out of brick or nearly inextinguishable Duke stone, the numbers are even more remarkable: only five of the campus more than 70 dorms have sprinklers.

Administrators have said in the past that when West Campus dorms are renovated as part of the upcoming residential life overhaul, sprinklers will be installed.

Still, Duke fire and safety manager William Bolen said the University does a good job with fire prevention, and has had no major dorm fires in recent history. Although all University buildings contain state-of-the-art fire detection systems, those detection systems only work if students take the alarms seriously, he said. "Duke meticulously tracks false alarms."

"Nothing is more tragic than when you have an emergency and you have all those response systems, but they just go unintended," Baker said. Her office hires and trains residential advisers, and she

works with Bolen as a fire safety program during RA training each year.

Although false alarms occur somewhat frequently, Bolen said the only particular problem news is the notorious alarm-gone. Few Quadrangle, where seven false alarms have been recorded this academic year. "Normally, those are the result of parties," he said.

Eric Jupp, the area coordinator for New Quad, said the number of false alarms has actually been lower than in years past, when he's been told there were two or three alarms a weekend.

Still, he said, the RA's have worked to make sure students continue to take the alarms seriously. "The staff has just been pretty insistent about it if they see somebody they tell them to get outside," said Sapp, a student at the Divinity School. He added that students may also be somewhat more willing to go outside because the fire department gets the alarms deactivated in just a few minutes, and because there have been two real alarms this year.

"When people hear a fire alarm and know they'll be back inside in four or five minutes, then they'll go," he said. "But if they know they're going to have to stay

outside for 20 or 30 minutes, I think that makes a big difference."

False alarms also occur when students decide to use fire extinguishers as toys. "We've had a student last semester and this semester doing community service in this office for just that reason," said Bolen.

To avoid alarm apathy, RA's and fire fighters are responsible for evacuating the building whenever they see flames or smoke. "And we will go door to door if we have to," Bolen said. Anyone who does not evacuate when required is subject to disciplinary action.

Bolen said he thinks the major safety concerns do not revolve around sprinklers or fire alarms, but around general precautions that all students should take.

For example, he said, many students violate Duke policy by lighting candles and incense in their rooms. "Ducks a written policy and everyone's been told, but students insist on using open flames," he said. "Every year we have a fire because of it."

He added that almost all students overload their circuits with electronic gadgets. "If you go in any dorm room, there are gangs and gangs of plugs going into one circuit, because everybody needs to have a computer and a stereo and a hair dryer," he said, adding this is a particular concern in the older dormitories. "They won't get built to handle that."

Beyond everyday fire hazards, Bolen indicated undergraduates have been known to take mischief in a wide variety of offensive objects. "We don't like the fact he just got back, so he burns it, or he sees a bulletin board and decides to torch it," Bolen said. "That's just ridiculous and dangerous, but it happens."

Each of these scenarios, taken individually, might seem minor, but administrators see each as a potential tragedy. And even like the Seton Hall fire, or the 1995 fraternity fire that claimed the lives at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, serve as constant reminders of how quickly young, promising lives can go up in smoke.

"Fire safety is always a concern on campuses," Baker said. "And rightly so."



## GOthic LEAKING ROOM

With all the talk here about the Gothic Peeling Room, getting a leak like this wassered, but without recorded speeds) to stop the leakage

# Jones, Tiff named award finalists

## From staff reports

Alex Jones and Susan Tiff, Eugene Patterson professors of the practice of journalism and public policy, were named among the five finalists for the National Book Critics Circle Award for best biography or autobiography. They are nominated for their book, *The Tread: The Private and Powerful Family Behind The New York Times*. The winner will be announced March 13.

Jones, a New York Times reporter from 1985 to 1993, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1987 for his coverage of the collapse of the Bingham dynasty. Jones and Tiff, his wife, co-wrote *The Patriarchs: The Rise and Fall of the Bingham Dynasty*.

The other finalists are Judith Thurman for *Secrets of the Flesh*, a biography of French author Colette; Jean Strouse for *Morgan: American Entrepreneur*; Richard Holmes for *Coleridge*, his second volume on poet Samuel Coleridge; and Henry Wadcock for *The Harrisons: An American Family in Black and White*.

Professor named to direct Fuqua's health management sector: Dr. Kevin Schulman has been named faculty director of health sector management at the Fuqua School of Business. The HSM program gives MBA students an option to concentrate in health management.

Schulman, currently an associate professor

of medicine, will hold a joint appointment at the two schools.

"I am very excited about the opportunity to expand and develop the innovative health program for the Fuqua School of Business and to help bring together the tremendous resources related to business and health from across the University," he said in a statement.

## News Briefs

Distinguished graduate speaker Randall Wallace, Trinity '71, will participate in the Divinity School's annual "Religion and the Arts" celebration Feb. 3 to 5.

Wallace received the Writers Guild of America Award for Best Original Screenplay of 1995 for *Braveheart*, which was nominated for 10 Academy Awards and won five. He has published five books, including the novel version of *Braveheart*.

He will introduce a screening of *The Man in the Iron Mask*—which he wrote and directed—Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Griffith Film Theater. Following the film, he will give a lecture entitled "Living with a Brave Heart," at 4:30 p.m. in the Divinity School's Alumni Memorial Commons Room.

He will also present a workshop on the writing in York Chapel at 11 a.m. Friday.

For a full schedule of events, call 688-2448. All events in the celebration are free and open to the public.

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## Equal protection

The Duke University Police Department should offer free protection to all student groups

Duke's campus is stratified, distinctly separated between student groups with residential space and those without. Residential space comes with a set of privileges—guaranteed housing near the amenities of West Campus, immediate recognition by all students and a cozy common room dedicated to the group's activities.

For the most part, non-residential status comes with non-preference no location and no common room.

Even worse, this lack of privileges sometimes includes penalties. One particular case in point—as highlighted for many years by minority student groups and recently by Duke Student Government—is the unusual way in which police officers are allowed to campus events.

Under the current policy, just codified by the Duke University Police Department, non-residential groups must pay for police protection at their parties, while residential groups are covered for free by the police who patrol campus at night.

Often, the parties themselves are not substantially different from each other. A large number of people, many of whom are drunk, tend to cause security hazards no matter whose party they are attending. Regardless, Campus Police are responsible for protecting students against any dangers.

In their justification of the current policy, police often cite past infractions at certain events hosted by non-residential groups, particularly specific parties coordinated by minority Greek organizations. Police have also cited off-campus advertising as an issue, although most of the people from outside the University who attend these parties come from other local schools.

Violence and firearms at past events are certainly causes for alarm, but there is no reason why those groups cannot be treated the same as in any other campus group, no justification for why groups of Duke students should be perceived as outsiders when they plan an event on campus.

Police should patrol the area near non-residential groups' parties just like they patrol during any other party, keeping their eyes out for potential criminal activity. Police should determine how many officers are necessary to patrol the campus on weekends, with the knowledge that their organization will bear the responsibility and the cost for additional officers.

And if non-residential groups host events that cause security problems, they should be treated just like residential groups—just as penalties or prohibited from hosting events for a certain period of time.

There has been wide confusion about whether the draft of DEPP's policy was supposed to include revisions or merely state the current policy. Regardless, now is the time for police to work with non-residential groups and craft an event security policy that is more fair and that does not rely on the distinction cemented in residential privileges.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Pi Phi sorority bid night practices degrade pledges

It is not surprising that the decision to get involved in Greek life weighs so heavily on the minds of many freshmen; rushing involves intense competition and performance, and it promises fun, honor, support and, well, fraternity. Duke prides itself on having a particularly healthy and productive Greek system. The apparent effects of Pi Phi sorority's bid night, however, have convinced me that sorority life at Duke is anything but healthy, and I expect support and camaraderie from such an organization to be minimal.

The Pi Phi "bidding celebration" was held last Monday night at a restaurant and club about a mile off-campus. Newly accepted members wore apparently

initiated into the sorority through a process that exceeds typical fraternity induction horror stories. Total sobriety being the goal, the girls were expected to drink until they vomited. Elder sorority members, allegedly intending to remain sober, were assigned to monitor and protect inductees in the event of danger or disaster. Nobody remained sober, however, and several girls were sent to find their ways back to East Campus through the hilly road, in some cases without coat or wearing makeshift ice-fist and skis. Not only were they totally intoxicated, many of them had written all over their bodies in stickers and ink the brandings "blat," "k-k me" and "I'm a hot Pi Phi

pledge and I'm not wearing any underwear."

This process is not necessarily typical of all sororities, but the notion of a supposedly respectable social organization on campus treating its new members with such utter disrespect totally affronted and is begging for exposure and reform. What happened to the Pi Phi pledge was dangerous and cruel, and I am shocked by, and ashamed of, the group's presence on campus. I hope that the Pi Phi moral code is not a reflection of sorority behavior in general, and I hope that their negligence and abuse prompts girls to respect themselves and reconsider pledging.

KATHERINE VANWAT  
Tues 91

### Students ought to thank employees for their efforts

Associate Dean for Judicial Affairs, Keece Wallace recently gave me the opportunity to do some community service with the Facilities Management Department. My 10 hours happened to fall during the crippling snowstorm that terrorized Durham and actually managed to penetrate the Duke bubble. I realize that it took several days to get things up and running, but I would like everyone to know why that is. When I showed up at 7 a.m. Tuesday, only six out of almost 100 people made it to work, and those six people had been there all night long.

Short-staffed and ill-equipped, the crew stayed calm, diligent and extremely pleasant. They seemed unaffected by the hours of work ahead of them, the bitter cold or the lack of machinery and manpower. My first consisted of answering angry calls from people who didn't seem to realize that everyone was working as hard and fast as they could. I went on a quest to find food for men who had not eaten in nearly a day. This I shrouded in darkness—this was the best part. During my duty lived timer as a manual laborer. I noticed something: Of all the people who walked by me, only one person said thank you.

It occurred to me that the average individual doesn't really appreciate all of the work that goes into fighting Mother Nature. The crew worked tirelessly into the night, long after I was out at the dormitory, and continued to show those poor folks in their jobs we can walk in plain—come if you truly have forgotten that that is why we are here. The Uni-

versity employees showed up to run campus restaurants so we didn't starve. The housekeeping staff came to make sure we didn't have to be inconvenienced by our own garbage. I would just like to remind everyone that people work very hard every day to make our lives easier, and I think it is about time that we started saying thank you.

Next time you walk by someone shoveling snow, cleaning your bathroom or trimming trees to make Duke the beautiful place that it is, tell them that you appreciate their hard work or even give them an unexpected thanks in the form of a smile. Remember that it is so nice to be appreciated.

KAY KISHORER  
Thurs 91

### OIT overbilled students for the month of December

Duke's Office of Information Technology has overcharged you. If you look closely at your bill dated Dec. 31, 1988, you will see that you have been charged for cable and telephone service for the entire month of December and January, despite the fact that we were not here for half of that time. In that, dorms were locked for 22 days, during which we could not have possibly been

watching cable or talking on the phone.

I called OIT to complain, and they patiently explained to me that I could have gone to the OIT office before break and disconnected my services, and then gone back to have them reconnected at the beginning of this semester, but they would have charged me a \$10 reconnection fee.

I do not think this is a fair way to run these services at a university because the situation is different from a private home. Couldn't OIT just charge for the days when we have access to our dorm rooms and services? If you also feel that this is an unfair system, let the OIT office know.

JANESSA FERRITT  
Thurs 91

### ON THE RECORD

If you go in your dorm room, there are gangs and gangs of plugs going into one circuit, because everybody needs to have a computer and a stereo and a hair dryer.

Duke Fire and safety manager William Peter Stavering warns against fire hazards (see story page 4).

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Applications for an all-large membership to The Chronicle's Editorial Board are available outside 303 Flavors Bldg. The deadline for applying is Friday, Feb. 4.

## THE CHRONICLE

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# Going global

In a globalized world, what are the boundaries for corporations and countries?



## Wes-word Expansion

Wes Nichols

So we live in a brave new world. The Cold War ends (or so it) and the tentacles of progress stretch to every corner of the globe. Globalization, regardless of how you may feel about the word, is the dominant name for this new era of integration and universalization of systems. Everyone seems to be a champion of this new, global system. Every day the evening news sings the praises of the new order, declares it another fine day to be an American and their reports on this or that see given that is going to improve our lives. The paragon of morality? The beauty of technology!

The future character of this new age is still uncertain. All the most powerful institutions are attempting to define the terms of the new world order. Unfortunately, old-fashioned values like democracy and justice don't always factor in as much as they used to. In a recent speech in front of the Security Council, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-NC, laid out his views about the role of the United Nations for the United States. For Helms, the UN is only appropriate when it will act in our best interests. The government sees the UN as just another weapon in its "diplomatic arsenal" and when it becomes ineffective in these ends, they will "cut it aside."

Helms finished his speech with a stern warning that the United States supports the right to use force when it thinks appropriate. Senator Helms did not speak of international law, fairness

or justice. His terms are clear: The United States will use force and power to bring compliance with its interests, and the UN is merely the medium to achieve this objective. This policy exacerbates tensions among nations, establishes a hierarchy and contradicts the principles of democracy while undermining the spirit of the UN, which is to foster cooperation among nations as equal participants. This begs the question: Does democracy stop at a nation's borders or is there an international democracy?

Since Helms made his comments, many politicians rushed to distance themselves from this position and have insisted that the UN is a positive force. That is the essence of Clintonism: openly leading the system while covertly sabotaging it. Helms remains honest in this respect. He tells the truth, although what he says may sound outrageous. Let us have no illusions about the matter: The United States advances its interests throughout the world using its status as the world's strongest economic and military force.

The interests that the government seeks to advance are usually those of multinational corporations. Although these corporations are expanding internationally, for the most part they dominate our national economy. This is nothing new, but now they have so much more power and scope. Mergers after acquisition after takeover—especially in the media industry—have left the playing field with fewer corporations wielding more power. I am not worried about lack of competition, but rather the implications of the increasingly vertical integration of various industries. Corporations aren't bound by democracy; a massive private

infrastructure is created with effective power over production in the hands of few people.

Some feel that the corporation is not really run by a group of executives on the top floor of corporate headquarters in a smoky lockdown, but rather by the stockholders who control the actions of corporations. Stockholder influence is exaggerated. Management has relative autonomy from stockholders, provided they meet certain imperatives. This autonomy is then controlled by too few and its influence is too great.

This is especially true in the telecommunications industry. Communications are central to any functioning democracy. The increasing concentration of control over communications and the various branches of the media industry should be received with skepticism and protest. There are many examples: AOL-Time Warner, which connects Internet access and content with an

entertainment conglomerate; Viacom-CBS, which links movie production with television and cable access; and AT&T-MediaOne, which joins different forms of media across. Even if these corporate media outlets do not collect and alter information in a Big Brother fashion, too few people are making too many important decisions without the input of the people.

So as "globalization" proceeds, we should less embrace these systems that allow for the most accountability for the people. We shouldn't seek to define democracy as something only with respect to the nation and the national political system, but as principle guiding all of our social relations, be they economic, international or whatever. Policy must be principle-driven, and this principle should be more profound than the rule of force.

Wes Nichols is a Frattini senior.



## How WONDERBOY and NASTYMAN spent their snow days



### Monday, Monday

WONDERBOY and NASTYMAN

WONDERBOY and NASTYMAN were as off-guard for this past week's snowstorm as anybody. Completely unprepared and without sufficient stores of food and water to make it through an entire day confined to our dorm rooms, we began to look toward alternate sources of nourishment. Our hallmates, who we were occasionally spying all morning, let out a collective sigh of relief when it was revealed that the Great Hall was open for business. But we wondered: Did food delivery trucks make it to campus? Why had the ubiquitous cafeteria chicken we loved been replaced by a generic wonderboy/goddess-like substance? And where did all the stray food bits and scraps go? We suppose some questions are better left unanswered, but it simply begs the question that there was such an abundance of the poultry while stuff all around this week (most appropriately hilarious common joke here). Anyway, it seems only appropriate that we focus this week's column on the latest from the snowstorm.

Of course, our readers are probably wondering what the real reason was for all of these close cancellations. Ever concerned with accusations of libel, we can't give you all of the details; you'll have to fill those in on your own. We can only pitch in to help ease the sociology burden. All we can say is that it involves topology, Homer Book XXXIV, Prozac, Peter Lunge and a trip of underappreciated Roman, civic insights. However, after three days

of intensive over-sleep, Duke was ready to resume its descent in One for the weekend. And an energetic knows (especially our friend Lunge!) this weekend marks the 54th annual Super Bowl. This year's contest features a colossal clash between the Rams and the Titans. Or was that the first-run way film we watched during the game? Either way, both are classic matchups, not to mention fair game for the literature department. The big game should also give hope to Duke's beleaguered football coach, Carl Frank. If the 86-Texas Rams can get them, worst to first, why can't our boys make a similar turnaround next season? All we have to do is go find an Arena League quarterback, tell the admissions people he's related to Coach K, and we're ready to rock.

But getting back to the snow, this non-cancellation gave us all time to sit back and reflect on things. Lacking the structure of keeping a daily class schedule, we tried to find up some other reasons for classes to be cancelled so that we can praise our snowbound lifestyle—for NASTYMAN the only change was our with strange women an extra couple of times this week. We should probably put a little disclaimer here because what follows could be, in the right circumstances, described as "drugs." Of course, so is underage drinking and trying to tell that to the plastered freshmen we are running around the quad in his skivvies and a rape declaring himself to be WONDERBOY—as if his penis could possibly be large enough. We studied over several different scenarios, but all roads seemed to lead us to secretly introducing our professors to some nasty strains of horrible disgusting and debilitating agents. WONDERBOY, being the more socially conscious and sensitive member of the team, suggested that we would be better served by using some mildly embarrassing but hardly life-threatening, social diseases. However, NASTYMAN pointed

out that to persuade any of his loyal army of assistants to get with a sample of the such professors, we know would take enough bodies to put down an airplane. Dejected, out of Aracost and having given blood of all 100 channels of streaming video feeds at our favorite Internet site, they we were, back at square one.

We tried to vain to come up with a new plan, but much like the Cameron Crews, we had absolutely run out of creativity. And all of a sudden, we had a burst of inspiration. We had our own powers to educate the Campus. We mean, tradition is great and all, but why in the world do they always try to distract the applicants from these shenanigans with the same tired antics? Has anyone else noticed that they never work? Oh, and any of you picking up calculators and trying to find five three percentages at Cameron is soooooo lame. Throw percentage for players, put the calculator down and go back to sleep until the next game. The next time some had is trying to talk to five throws in Cameron, try this instead: Just have all of the fat people off us beat, pull on the shorts and do the truffle shuffle a la Chuck from The Geomies. We know WONDERBOY and NASTYMAN would have a hard time keeping a straight face with 200 drunker graduate students jugging their own beliefs and making gurgling noises. And I can only imagine you could find one or two squirrels willing to be the pop hand willing to demand the market with a couple harmless nudges. Let's just hope all of the snow turns don't bring Cameron down.

WONDERBOY and NASTYMAN. Admin has been advised that this week's column was not appropriate, would the readers not appropriate or unethical in nature.

Through the Looking Glass/ Dan Kehler



Doonesbury/ Garry Trudeau



Dilbert/ Scott Adams



FoxTrot/ Bill Amend



Pet Monkey/ Andy Cies and Justin Wingo



THE Daily Crossword



Answers to the crossword puzzle:

1. Hobbies and interests  
2. Hobbies and interests  
3. Hobbies and interests  
4. Hobbies and interests  
5. Hobbies and interests  
6. Hobbies and interests  
7. Hobbies and interests  
8. Hobbies and interests  
9. Hobbies and interests  
10. Hobbies and interests  
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24. Hobbies and interests  
25. Hobbies and interests  
26. Hobbies and interests  
27. Hobbies and interests  
28. Hobbies and interests  
29. Hobbies and interests  
30. Hobbies and interests

**THE CHRONICLE:**  
 News and local business. What next?  
 Kids learn to type... 100  
 Students ready to go on... 100  
 Students show up at Saturday classes ready to learn... 100  
 Parking criss-crossed... 100  
 A Reeves without pain... 100  
 Ozone floor makes a way that doesn't make a word... 100  
 Real obnoxious newspaper humor... 100  
 Chapel replaced with secular symbol... 100  
 Rally votes for Gore... 100

**Area Representatives:** ...  
**Account Associates:** ...  
**Area Representatives:** ...  
**Creative Services:** ...  
**Business Associates:** ...  
**Classifieds:** ...





# School, work continue today despite icy roads, paths

— MAKE UPS *by page 1*

extend the drop-add deadline to 3 p.m. Feb. 3. Drop-add was initially set to end Jan. 26.

Although no representative of the engineering school was a part of the group deciding Trinity's make-up plan, Pratt School Dean Kristina Johnson decided over the weekend to go along with the Trinity plan.

"I think it's unfortunate that the snow happened, but it's important that we make up the work and not lose any intellectual time because of the weather," Johnson said.

Lange said Sunday afternoon he had not seen or heard about any other schools' proposals. Still, he explained that crafting a plan is extraordinarily difficult for some schools, given their relatively inflexible calendars.

"It's a complicated business..." he said. "The

started thinking about this early last week, but each day was an added complication."

The details of the Trinity College and Pratt School plan will be announced today.

Lange has not set a deadline for the other schools. Thompson is slightly concerned that some 200-level courses could create conflicts for Trinity students if the Graduate School's schedule is not synchronized with Trinity's.

Lange's Friday directive instructed deans to make certain make-up days and require professors to make up classes during those defined times.

"I think professors want to teach..." he said. "We're trying to make a policy that will have professors know students are available and students know there is not going to be a conflict between a make-up and a regularly scheduled class."

Thompson agreed, hoping that professors will im-

port the plan as long as they know students will not have conflicts with the make-up period.

Of course, some teachers might choose to accelerate their courses and consolidate material instead of holding the extra class sessions. Although that might work for Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes, Lange said such a plan would not be feasible for 75-minute-long Tuesday-Thursday classes, which have had two or three sessions.

Although freezing rain fell on the Triangle most of the day Sunday and the National Weather Service predicted sub-freezing overnight temperatures, Executive Vice President Tallman Trank decided Sunday evening that the University would open for normal business today.

"I talked to the state highway patrol," he said. "It doesn't look that bad. There was some rain that may freeze a little bit, but the roads look clear."

## IFC hopes to stop seniors' frat apathy

— BUSH *by page 2*

what it means to be part of that group, and we wanted to give members the chance to remember why there is a fraternity system."

Some fraternity members, however, doubt that one, isolated community service event could lead to such change.

"It's really all in the hands of the fraternity," said Al Finery, a Trinity junior and member of Kappa Sig. "If they really want to get into it, then yes, it's worthwhile. Otherwise, it definitely isn't worth it, and I know that some fraternities are going to have that attitude."

Collins passed the revisions last semester after he saw that some members were becoming "disenchanted" with their fraternity as juniors or seniors—as a result of the trend of seniors moving off campus.

"The ideal goal is to get those guys fired up about their fraternities and by their junior and senior years, really be the leaders of their organization," Collins said. "Right now, the disengagement translates into a lack of consistency and unity within the fraternity."

Although some fraternity presidents think the revisions will help freshmen see past the social stereotypes of each fraternity name, others admit that potential members cannot truly learn about a fraternity until they have become pledges.

"The pledging process is when we really get to show freshmen what our fraternity is all about," said Sigma Nu president Adam Carson, a Pratt junior. "And we can't necessarily give freshmen that sense during this rushing game."

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# SPORTSWRAP



Monday, January 31, 2000

The CHRONICLE's weekly sports supplement

<http://www.clemson.edu>

## On a roll

Jason Williams and the Blue Devils blew past Clemson Saturday, 93-59

## SPORTSWRAP

## TRACKING THE WEEK

## Wahoo 300-000

Without forward Pascal Brown, the women's basketball team dropped its second ACC contest of the season yet-again in Charlottesville, Va.

See page 1, The Chronicle



## Not even close

The men's basketball team pushed its ACC record winning streak to 29 Saturday, hitting a 42-over halftime and into its seventh ACC win of the season.

See page 4

## Super Sunday

The St. Louis Rams made the game of Kurt Warner to their first ever Super Bowl title.

See page 6

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You dream of making the game-winning interception and taking it the other way, but not anything like this. I knew I was at the 2- or 3-yard line, and the only way [Kevin Dyson] was going to get in the endzone was a missed tackle. So I thought to myself, 'Wrap this guy up and we've won the game.'"

- St. Louis' Mike Jones, in his Super Bowl-winning tackle of David Dyson

Cover photo by Eddie Geisinger



## This Week in Duke Sports



## Monday

31

- None

## Tuesday

1

- None

## Wednesday

2

- None

## Thursday

3

- W. Hoops vs. Md., 7 p.m., Cameron
- M. Hoops @ UNC, 9 p.m., indoor, Dean Smith Gym
- M. & W. Tennis @ Wake, Thru Six Sun., O'Neil

## Game of the Week



## Men's Hoops @ North Carolina

Time: Thursday, 9 p.m. Place: Chapel Hill

College basketball's best rivalry adds another chapter to its storied history Thursday when the No. 3 men's hoops team comes to ACC Wood 33 games win streak and the Smith Center in Chapel Hill. Winners of two straight ACC games, the Tar Heels will look to avoid their 17th ACC win and avoid a disappointing season.

## Friday

4

- Track @ Mitrose Games, All Day, New York
- Baseball vs. Coastal Carolina, 3 p.m., Historic Ash, Coarville Field

## Saturday

5

- M. & W. Swimming @ William & Mary, 1 p.m., Williamsburg, Va.
- Baseball vs. Georgetown, 1 p.m., Historic Ash, Coarville Field
- M. Hoops vs. Virginia, 5 p.m., ABC, Cameron Indoor Stadium
- Track @ Army@Brown, 42-44, West Point, N.Y.

## Sunday

6

- Baseball vs. Georgetown, 1 p.m., Historic Ash, Coarville Field

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# Blue Devils play without 'Pep' in loss to No. 25 Cavaliers

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Although the tipoff to Duke's 61-49 loss to Virginia was yesterday afternoon, the Blue Devils may have lost the game Tuesday night.

## Neal Morgan

Game Commentary

Five days ago against North Carolina, forward Peppi Browne stepped to the floor with an injury to her right knee. Cameron went silent, and in an atmosphere immediately thought one thing: turn ACL.

And while the results to Browne's MRI will not be available until later today, Duke's players were assuming the worst when they took the floor to face ACC co-

league Virginia yesterday.

The Blue Devils' bodies were certainly there; but their heads were back in Durham, with Browne and her damaged knee.

"We just weren't ready to play from the tipoff," Lauren Rice said. "We can't use Peppi as an excuse... We just shut ourselves in the first."

In the first five minutes of the game, Duke committed six turnovers while quickly falling behind 9-0. After a television timeout, Virginia extended its lead to 16-0 until eventually, with 11:10 left in the first half, Rochelle Thomas converted a layup and put the Blue Devils on the board.

"It's the worst we've looked in a long, long time," Duke coach Gill Goetzkoewer said, and by the time the half was finished, Duke's shooting percentage barely surpassed its number of turnovers, 14-15. The Cavs scored 17 points off of turnovers compared to Duke's one. In a word, it was ugly.

Nearly as soon as her gross reaction began, Virginia coach Debbie Ryan knew what she had seen. She saw a little Duke team whose heads were somewhere else.

"I'm really sorry about Peppi Browne not being able to play today," Ryan said. "I think one of the reasons we got such a good start in they were a little out of sync and they weren't their normal well-oiled selves."

Calling Duke a little out of sync could be the understatement of the year, but while Browne's physical absence undoubtedly took away some of Duke's rhythm, Goetzkoewer said one missing player cannot influence a game that much.

"I think limiting Browne is a nice excuse we're using now, but I don't think it's appropriate," Goetzkoewer said. "I don't really like to use excuses. I don't think Peppi makes that much of a difference that we can't score for the first 20 minutes."

Browne is probably Duke's most irreplaceable player, and if she is out for awhile, the Blue Devils will certainly experience growing pains as they try to figure out how to play without her.

Yesterday, Duke had little to no time to prepare for post-Peppi life, but that cannot excuse the sloppy play demonstrated in the first half.

The ghost of Browne's right knee did not bounce balls off of dribblers' feet, and it did not force passes to fly out of hands. The Blue Devils just weren't in the game mentally when the whistle blew.

"I'm very disappointed in our effort in the first half," Goetzkoewer said. "We need to always fight and scrap for everything, and I didn't feel like we did that in the first half. We were very passive, and Virginia took advantage of it."

If the results of Browne's MRI force her to the sidelines



KRISTA GINGRICH scores two of her four points, but the offense committed six turnovers without an assist.

for the remainder of the year, Duke will never be the same team this season. Browne is the Blue Devils' most versatile player and one of the nation's best post defenders.

And while Duke shouldn't be expected to reach the same level of success without Browne, its mentality should never change. That's what happened yesterday, when the Blue Devils decided for the first time all season they just didn't want to play basketball.

Goetzkoewer believes Duke's already learned its lesson.

"I know we'll learn from this, and we'll be a better team tomorrow than we are today," she said. "We've been on a bit of an emotional roller coaster with Peppi going down, and our focus wasn't where it needed to be."

"Hopefully, a little extra time will help us feel more comfortable with one another out there."

## Virginia 61, Duke 49

### Box Score

| Player    | MP | FG    | 3PT   | FT    | R | A  | TO | BLK | STL | PTS |
|-----------|----|-------|-------|-------|---|----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| Smith     | 17 | 3-4   | 0-0   | 3-3   | 1 | 2  | 3  | 0   | 1   | 9   |
| Payton    | 22 | 8-9   | 0-0   | 3-3   | 0 | 1  | 2  | 1   | 4   | 21  |
| Price     | 25 | 10-16 | 0-0   | 2-2   | 2 | 2  | 2  | 1   | 2   | 24  |
| Boydston  | 29 | 4-6   | 0-0   | 2-2   | 2 | 2  | 1  | 1   | 2   | 10  |
| Schiffman | 29 | 3-5   | 1-2   | 2-2   | 1 | 2  | 1  | 1   | 2   | 9   |
| Wells     | 21 | 5-10  | 1-2   | 1-1   | 1 | 1  | 1  | 1   | 1   | 12  |
| Wright    | 6  | 0-0   | 0-0   | 0-0   | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Chapman   | 12 | 2-2   | 0-0   | 0-0   | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 4   |
| West      | 6  | 1-1   | 0-0   | 0-0   | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 2   |
| Turner    | 30 | 16-30 | 3-6   | 4-4   | 1 | 2  | 1  | 1   | 2   | 40  |
| Virginia  | 60 | 42-82 | 10-20 | 17-17 | 4 | 10 | 10 | 2   | 10  | 103 |
| Wright    | 30 | 0-3   | 1-4   | 4-4   | 0 | 2  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 5   |
| LaRue     | 24 | 5-11  | 1-4   | 1-1   | 0 | 2  | 0  | 0   | 2   | 12  |
| Hansen    | 27 | 2-8   | 0-2   | 2-2   | 1 | 2  | 1  | 1   | 4   | 6   |
| Payton    | 28 | 4-11  | 1-1   | 2-2   | 1 | 4  | 0  | 0   | 4   | 11  |
| Davis     | 27 | 2-7   | 0-0   | 0-0   | 1 | 1  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 4   |
| Mohrman   | 1  | 0-1   | 0-0   | 0-0   | 0 | 1  | 0  | 0   | 1   | 0   |
| Lee       | 14 | 1-1   | 0-1   | 0-0   | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0   | 1   | 2   |
| Walt      | 10 | 0-4   | 0-0   | 0-0   | 0 | 1  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Turner    | 30 | 27-57 | 7-14  | 17-18 | 0 | 12 | 0  | 0   | 10  | 61  |

|          |    |    |      |
|----------|----|----|------|
| Duke     | 12 | 37 | - 49 |
| Virginia | 28 | 33 | - 61 |

### Player of the game

#### SCHIFFE LARUE

LaRue registered a double-double, scoring 12 points and grabbing 10 boards. The freshman forward was also a dominant force defensively, getting four steals and blocking three shots.



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# Blue Devils thump Tigers for 45th straight win in Cameron

By CHRISTINA PETERSEN  
The Chronicle

**Duke** 79  
**Clemson** 59

The last time the Blue Devils lost to an unranked opponent at home, the Duke campus also saw bizarre-like conditions. Four years ago, on Jan. 7, 1996, as Cameron Indoor Stadium was only half full due to a winter break snowstorm, then unatopistic Georgia Tech freshman point guard Stephen Marbury lit Duke up for 25 second-half points after being held to just two in the first half to push Duke out of the national rankings.

On paper, there was potential for much the same type of matchup Saturday afternoon against unranked Clemson.

Clemson (7-13, 1-6 in ACC) traveled to Duke through sleet and snow armed with sophomore guard Will Solomon, the ACC's leading scorer, who averages 20.6 points per game and added 15 in the Tigers' upset over No. 21 N.C. State on Thursday night.

But in reality there was no such magic for Clemson as it fell 95-59 to the No. 3 Blue Devils (19-2, 5-0). With the win, the Blue Devils now own a 38-game winning streak against unranked opponents, as well as extending both Duke's conference and home streaks to 29 and 43 games, respectively.

"The records don't matter and winning streaks don't matter when you play this game," senior Chris Carravell said. "That's the way it is."

The most suspenseful moment for the fans came in the opening seconds of the first half as freshman Mike Doolittle hefted a pass from just inside the half-court line. The ball kissed the backboard and dropped just as the buzzer went off to put Duke on 55-15. The first half's 20 games had a series-high against Davidson.

"Everything went well for us," head coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "We overhauled our line at the end of the half. It was just one of those halves where everything was going well."

The game was in doubt only when Clemson took the opening tipoff and senior Adam Allenpach took a shot to the CLOWN on page 17.



FRESHMAN JASON WILLIAMS (right) blocks the ball from Clemson's Andre Jenkins (left) during Saturday's tip of the Tigers. Williams finished the game with four points.

## Clemson's cold night lets Blue Devils' reserves shine in blowout



SE, DOM-USED MATT CHRISTENSEN works the ball inside against Clemson's Chucky Ostrick. Christensen scored six points in 10 minutes.

Maybe it was when Clemson's Adam Allenpach, having scored four of his team's eight points in the second half, suddenly fell to the court with more than 11 minutes left in the first half with a hip pointer.

Maybe it was when Chris Carravell denied the ACC's leading scorer Will Solomon, who averages over 20 points per game, a single point through the first half.

### Kevin Lees

Game Commentary

Maybe it was when Clemson's James Nagy's just stood there and allowed Matt Christensen to knock him down and get back a rebound in the second half or when reserve Andre Buckner, who played only five minutes fewer than starter Carlos Boozer, notched a steal.

Whatever it was, Saturday was horrible for Clemson.

Duke's 90-59 victory will likely send Clemson back on a losing streak, not to mention what Clemson's terrible performance says about N.C. State, which lost to the Tigers by 17 earlier in the week.

At the half, as Duke led by 41 points, an ecstatic Mike Krzyzewski could not have been happier with his team.

"Thanks for playing so well," he told his players.

"Our team came ready to play," Krzyzewski said after the game. "I thought we played our passing lanes better today. That's one thing we've been working on. We've tried to rebound better."

And give their did.

The Blue Devils showcased the fact

that Clemson, despite its 59-42 win against the Wolfpack, is still destined for the cellar of the ACC standings. The Tigers' 39 points are not an accurate reflection of their skill, considering Duke's finishing lineup did not include a single starter. Every player on the Duke bench saw a letter a minute of playing time.

More indicative of the Clemson effort were the Tigers' 18 first-half points. Increasingly desperate, Larry Shyatt's team just couldn't get the game together, clearly evident after James Nagy's introduction that opened seven Williams.

It just kept getting better for the Blue Devils.

At nearly the halfway mark of the ACC season, Duke remains unranked in the league, on a record 20-game conference winning streak, and ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Given a week to rest, the high energy of Cameron, and a matchup as lopsided, Duke was able to showcase something new—its bench.

Overlooked and under-respected, the Blue Devil bench demonstrated that while it won't be leading Duke to the Final Four, it probably won't be keeping the Blue Devils from Indianapolis, either.

"That was the best Matt Christensen's played," coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Nick Haveth played today a little bit like Jack playing in practice. We see improvement and we wanted to see if we could get some time for those guys. I also thought Andre did a good job just handling it, getting pressure on the ball."

The starters were also at their best Saturday, especially the iron treatment of Chris Carravell and Shane Battier. See HUNCH on page 17.



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# Ram-tastic!: Warner guides St. Louis to Super Bowl win

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
Associated Press

**Points** 21  
**Atlanta** — A game of yards came down to inches for the St. Louis Rams in the Super Bowl.

The result was a 23-16 victory Sunday night for Kurt Warner, Dick Vermeil and the Rams that six months ago seemed no more than a dream after a 4-12 season.

Warner's 73-yard touchdown pass to Isaac Bruce with 1:54 left accounted for the winning score, 16 seconds after Al Del Greco's field goal brought Tennessee back from a 16-0 deficit.

But it took Mike Jones' tackle of Kevin Dyson at the 1-yard line on the game's final play that finally got St. Louis its W, in one of the most thrilling Super Bowl finishes ever.

Dyson was left sprawling in the ground in Jones' arms, stretching the ball toward the goal line in vain. So, a team known for its high-powered offense won its first Super Bowl with the most measurable of defensive plays.

Warner panned for a Super Bowl record 416 yards and was voted MVP, capping a season that began with him fighting for a backup job and ended with him as the NFL's MVP.

"Kurt Warner is Kurt Warner and it's not a fairy tale," coach Vermeil said. "He is a lock. He is a maverick."

Added Warner: "You may think of this as a Hollywood story, but it's just my life."

But he almost had to rewrite the script after the Titans scored on three straight drives to tie the score at 10. Tennessee's comeback was engineered by Steve McNair and Eddie George. But it was Dyson who almost pulled off his second miracle finish in four weeks, coming up just short of the tying touchdown after taking a look to pass from McNair at the 5 and scrambling for the end zone.

"I thought we could do it but we came up about six inches from having a chance to do it," Titans coach Jeff Fisher said. "As much as this hurts, we have an awful lot of people in coming to class."

Dyson was the man at the end of the "Wide City Meme," the 23-16 win over Buffalo in a wild-card game, taking a lateral from Frank Wycharuk and returning it 75 yards for the winning touchdowns with three seconds left.

"I thought he was going to get in," McNair said. "But you've got great athletes on both sides of the ball and they made the play. It was a matter of who won the one-on-one battle and they won it."

# Duke closes large 1st-half deficit, fails to complete unlikely comeback

— UVA Staff Writer, The Chronicle

Duke was reserve Malcolm Mayasovsky. Duke was limited to only 12 first-half points as Virginia opened with a dominating 18-0 run that kept the Blue Devils senseless beyond the second TV timeout.

"I thought we were ready, but obviously we weren't," Duke coach Gail Goetschowski said. "I thought they did a great job of getting us in our passing lanes. We had five turnovers in our first seven possessions. Our defense was confident and they got us back in our beds."

Yet, despite outscoring Duke 17-0 on points off turnovers in the first half, Virginia led only by 18 heading into halftime. With her team trailing 25-12 at the break, Goetschowski reminded her players that it was less than a year ago that they had overcame an 18-point deficit with under 15 minutes remaining against the Cavaliers in Charlottesville.

"At the very end of half time I said, 'Last year we were down 18 and we won, so go out and compete,'" the coach said. "Just as they understood it was possible."

With the Hoxie up 13 yesterday and less than 10 minutes remaining, the sign was set for another Duke comeback attempt.

Misty West drove to the basket and missed, half off the glass, but forward Rochelle Parent was waiting underneath the hoop to clean up West's miss, draw a foul and convert Duke's first three-point play of the game. Parent's putback prompted a six-minute run in which Duke rolled off seven unanswered points to trail the Cavaliers' lead to only 11.

As the 2,021 fans in attendance began to shift in their seats, Virginia coach Delfino Ryan remained calm and let his team play, stopping the clock with a timeout only when Duke's press trapped the Cavaliers at halfcourt.

"We never talked about what we're not doing," Ryan said. "This is not a team that does well with things like three-point shots. Our offense is going to come back. I wasn't hard on them, nor did I talk about let-downs or things like that. I just reminded them to keep their intensity up and play as hard as they could."

Virginia responded to its coach's display of confidence as it weathered the storm for the next four minutes and managed to extend its lead to 48-30 midway through the second half.

The Blue Devils had one final run as Kristin Glasgow and Mayasovsky scored Virginia's George Schellinger three-point or two two-point each to get to within 44-37, but Duke would never get closer. William a minute, the Whosoe pushed their lead back to double digits.

Guard Renee Robinson, who had all scores with 15 points, provided the dagger when she sliced at the basket under the baseline for three, the old-fashioned way to put her team up 15 with just over three minutes to play.

"I'm very disappointed with our effort in the first half, but I was proud of the way we came back in the second half and improved," Goetschowski said. "We didn't make a lot of our shots, but at least I thought we responded in the second half."



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## Williams continues to lead improving Duke

BY BENCH Staff Writer

Jason Williams, back in stride with 27 points and a shiny finger ring, continued to make his mark.

"It's a bit further along than he was in New York," Battier said. "He knows that he's stronger; he also knows he's good. He's a tough player, and we're starting to see glimpses of that right now."

Still, if the glimpses of what Duke saw Saturday afternoon are what the Blue Devils can expect as they face even tougher challenges ahead this week and through the remainder of the season, a shot at the Final Four might not be that far off.

### Duke 93, Clemson 59

#### Box Score

| Player   | SP  | FG    | 3PT  | FT    | R  | A  | TO | BLK | STL | PF |
|----------|-----|-------|------|-------|----|----|----|-----|-----|----|
| Jordan   | 24  | 4-8   | 5-7  | 3-3   | 5  | 5  | 4  | 1   | 2   | 1  |
| Garrett  | 21  | 0-3   | 0-0  | 0-0   | 1  | 2  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 4  |
| Alenqush | 21  | 2-3   | 0-0  | 0-0   | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 2  |
| Williams | 26  | 9-18  | 4-6  | 7-8   | 8  | 7  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 2  |
| Ball     | 21  | 0-4   | 0-2  | 0-0   | 3  | 1  | 2  | 0   | 1   | 4  |
| Woodard  | 20  | 0-1   | 0-1  | 0-0   | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 2  |
| Ngim     | 17  | 0-5   | 0-2  | 2-4   | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 3  |
| Beal     | 14  | 0-1   | 0-1  | 0-0   | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 1  |
| Boyd     | 14  | 1-2   | 1-2  | 1-1   | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 1  |
| Team     | 300 | 21-41 | 9-13 | 18-19 | 45 | 38 | 1  | 0   | 0   | 28 |
| Duke     | 34  | 20    | 20   | 27    | 9  | 6  | 10 | 20  | 21  | 21 |
| Clemson  | 31  | 9-19  | 3-4  | 2-2   | 9  | 1  | 1  | 0   | 0   | 20 |
| Battier  | 24  | 9-16  | 3-3  | 2-2   | 4  | 2  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 1  |
| Boyd     | 17  | 0-1   | 0-1  | 0-0   | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 2  |
| Garrett  | 20  | 1-4   | 0-0  | 0-0   | 2  | 2  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 1  |
| Williams | 26  | 7-11  | 0-0  | 1-1   | 6  | 7  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 2  |
| Woodard  | 20  | 0-1   | 0-1  | 0-0   | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 1  |
| Ngim     | 20  | 2-4   | 0-0  | 0-0   | 2  | 1  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 1  |
| Beal     | 7   | 0-1   | 0-0  | 0-0   | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 0  |
| Harris   | 15  | 0-4   | 0-0  | 0-0   | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 1  |
| Boyd     | 9   | 0-0   | 0-0  | 0-0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 0  |
| Garrett  | 9   | 0-0   | 0-0  | 0-0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 0  |
| Clemson  | 4   | 0-1   | 0-0  | 0-0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 1  |
| Team     | 1   | 0-0   | 0-0  | 0-0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 0  |
| Team     | 300 | 21-41 | 9-13 | 18-19 | 38 | 17 | 0  | 0   | 0   | 29 |

|         |    |    |      |
|---------|----|----|------|
| Clemson | 18 | 42 | - 28 |
| Duke    | 28 | 38 | - 22 |

#### Player of the game

##### CHRIS CARRAWELL

The senior captain did it all against the Tigers. Sure, the 20 points was impressive, but even better was the Oler Carrawell forced Solomon into during the first half.



## Duke's 36-8 run finishes off Tigers in 1st

BY CLEMSON Staff Writer

From the right corner to go up 2-0 on the Blue Devils. Junior Shaun Battier quickly tied the game 15 seconds later on a driving layup. Forward Chucky Glimmer finished Battier on the play and the Birmingham, Mich., native put in the free throw to go ahead 3-2 with 18:30 remaining in the first half.

Duke never trailed again. On the next possession, Solomon was forced out of bounds, beginning the string of 19 turnovers that would haunt the Tigers in the first half. Duke would eventually score 34 first-half points off of 19 Clemson turnovers. It would take almost two minutes before Solomon would attempt his first shot with 17:34 left in the half. Instead of finding the bottom of the net as usual, he found Carrawell draped all over him.

Carrawell effectively shut Solomon down, as the sophomore used 6-of-7 from the floor in the first half. Carrawell also found the time to contribute a game-high 12 first-half points.

"[Solomon] is a tough kid to guard and I thought my kids did a tough job in guarding him," head coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Carrawell was on him most of the time and I think a taller player like Carrawell who can move his feet can guard him better."

With Carrawell silencing the Tigers' star, Clemson coach Larry Short looked to Alenqush, his second high-

est scorer for leadership on the floor. The senior accounted for half of the Tigers' eight points 11 minutes into the game when he hit to the floor clutching his hip.

After Alenqush's exit, Duke built on a 14-point lead to punish Clemson on a 26-6 run that included an appearance by seldom-used 5-foot-10 point guard Aaron Bochner in its final two-and-a-half minutes.

"I knew by the way things were going I might get to play," Bochner said. "So I was ready."

Krzyzewski substituted more liberally in the second half, which freed up Solomon to score 15 second-half points. Four separate times in the second half, he drained a three-pointer over the Blue Devil defense, but the Tigers never came within less than 24 points of Duke.

Carrawell finished with a game-high 20 points, followed by Battier and Jason Williams with 17 each. Matt Christensen also added six points and two rebounds in a rare moment of dominance and Druoney ended with 11 points on 20 minutes.

Set this week's soccer might have set back Duke. "We wanted to make sure that no one would slip and break their ankle on the snow and that Casey Sanders would actually come out of his room after not seeing snow in so long," Krzyzewski said of how the snow-enclosed week off affected the Tampa, Fla., native. "I promised him snow and he said by Tuesday, 'That's enough.'"

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