THE CHRONICLE

MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1993 DUKE UNIVERSITY DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA CIRCULATION: 15,000 VOL. 88, NO. 74

Hempen takes home honor

Women's soccer head coach Bill Hempen was named Coach of the Year after leading the Blue Devils to the NCAA finals. See SPORTSWRAP

AP PHOTO

George Bush

U.S. forces continue attacks against Iraqis

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Anti-aircraft shells streaked over Baghdad late Sunday as the flashes and sounds of battle returned to the Iraqi capital two years after the Persian Gulf War erupted.

A night-time salvo of more than 30 U.S. cruise missiles was fired at an alleged nuclear weapons site in the suburbs of the capital, U.S. officials said.

But an explosion also wrecked the lobby of the downtown Al-Rasheed hotel, and reports said three people died and up to 30 were injured around the city.

It was not immediately clear whether the casualties were caused by falling anti-aircraft shells or American missiles.

A crater 10 feet deep and 30 feet across lay in a garden outside the Al-Rasheed, which is favored by Western reporters and other foreigners. An Islamic conference had been under way at the hotel.

Twisted furniture and debris littered the marbled lobby as hotel clerks and other workers swept out water and broken glass. Guests scurried to pack bags and leave.

Iraq's Information Ministry issued a statement denying the target of the U.S. missiles was a nuclear site. The U.S. and Iraqi governments had no comment on the extent of damage, but many buildings there were crumpled like torn paper mache.

The official Iraqi News Agency also said a number of "civilian, tourist and cultural targets" were hit by the United States.

At least three people died and 18 were injured across Baghdad, said Nabil Al-Azawi of Yarmouk Hospital. Iraqi radio said two hotel employees died, and 30 were injured at the hotel, including 11 participants at the Islamic conference.

A man at the hospital, Amir Ismael, told reporters that his mother was killed when a missile hit their home. He said he was helping bring his neighbor to the hospital. Reporters saw a badly injured, bloodied man.

Saddam Hussein visited some

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Blue Devils stunned by upstart Cavaliers

By LEWIS KRAUSKOPF

It had to happen eventually.

The men's basketball team had its homecourt winning streak stopped at 36 games this weekend, as Duke fell to 14th-ranked Virginia 77-68 at Cameron Indoor Stadium on Sunday.

The Cavaliers — who won on the Blue Devils' home floor for the first time since 1988 — remain the only undefeated team in the nation at 11-0, leading the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 4-0 record along with North Carolina.

Virginia, which extended the nation's longest winning streak to 16 games, maintained a lead throughout the game, never relinquishing its advantage to the Blue Devils, who fell to 12-3, 2-2 in the ACC.

Although it was the Blue Devils' second game against a top-25 opponent in as many days — Duke defeated Iowa 85-68 on Saturday — the team felt that fatigue was not a major factor in the loss.

"Playing back-to-back games could be used as an excuse, but we lost today," forward Antonio Lang said. "We gave the effort, but we just didn't give the effort mentally to execute. When we really needed to make plays we didn't come up with plays."

Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski also discounted the notion of fatigue playing a major role in Duke's first home defeat in three seasons, attributing the outcome to the play of the Cavaliers.

"The team that deserved to win today won," Krzyzewski said. "Virginia played with great intensity and poise...They played an exceptional game, as they have played all season."

Duke climbed to within one point of the Cavaliers on a number of occasions in the second half, the final instance coming at the 7:59 mark when Marty Clark converted a back-door lay-in off a pass from Cherokee Parks.

But the Blue Devils could not pull ahead as Cory Alexander hit

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KEVIN HAHNER/THE CHRONICLE

By leaps and bounds

The Blue Devils fought, but it wasn't enough to stop the Cavaliers from galloping ahead.

Bradley to speak at graduation

By MICHAEL SAUL

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., will deliver the commencement address to the Class of 1993 at graduation on May 16.

Bradley, whose career moved from the basketball court to the Senate floor, has been a U.S. senator since 1979.

Well-known for his athletic success at Princeton and with the New York Knicks, Bradley has served for more than a decade as one of the nation's leading policymakers on Capitol Hill.

Bradley was selected as speaker by University President Keith Brodie, who received a list of names from the University's Commencement Committee. Although the senator has been suggested by some as a potential presidential or vice presidential candidate, Bradley's close 1990 re-election race put in doubt his

See SPEAKER on page 15 ▶

University celebrates King's life

By GREG CHAPUT

A candlelight vigil was held on Friday evening in the Chapel to celebrate the life of Martin Luther King, Jr. The service was part of the University's "I Have A Dream" program honoring King on what would have been the weekend of his 64th birthday.

The service was attended by about 55 University students, faculty members and community residents. Crews from local newspapers and television stations were also present.

The service consisted

See VIGIL on page 15 ▶

Scholars debate Malcolm X's place in history

By NOAH BIERMAN

Today marks the eighth year that Americans have had a federal holiday on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

While almost everyone agrees that Martin Luther King Jr. rightfully occupies a preeminent position in American history, Malcolm X is gaining more and more ground in popular culture, to the extent that some people would assert that Malcolm X deserves similar recognition.

There have always been people who were skeptical of King's nonviolent approach to a violent society, says Eric Lincoln, a University professor of religion. To these people, Malcolm X represents a possible alternative, Lincoln says. Lincoln, who knew Malcolm X, is currently a visiting professor of history and sociology at Clark University in Worcester, Mass.

Malcolm X's likeness and last name can be seen on T-shirts and baseball caps, in movie theatres and news reports.

"I don't think (interest in Malcolm X) is necessarily more widespread. I think it's more evident," Lincoln says.

The debate about Malcolm X's role in history is not new. There has long been discussion in the academic community comparing Malcolm X and King. In the popular culture, the issue now centers on the difference in the way Malcolm X is perceived by those who lived during the civil rights era and those who were born afterwards.

Most academics say such comparisons are simplistic and inaccurate. Lincoln agrees with Raymond Gavins, a University history professor, who says comparing the contributions of King with Malcolm X during the Civil Rights movement is not valid.

"I don't sense in my African-American history course that students have to choose one or the other," Gavins says. "They are both in the canon. That's a sort of out-dated version of the sixties, to think of King and Malcolm X and nothing more," Gavins says.

The comparison is more apt as symbolism than historical analysis, he says.

But the symbolism surrounding these legendary figures can become confusing. Some people say King represents non-violence, while Malcolm X represents violence. Other people say the difference is realism versus romanticism.

"The idea of juxtaposing them that way is totally unintellectual," says Gerald Early, director of African and Afro-American Studies at Washington University in St. Louis. Early wrote an essay called "Their Malcolm, My Problem" for the December issue of Harper's.

King was more realistic than Malcolm X because he produced tangible results and legislation, Early says. Malcolm X was important as a critic in the civil rights movement, but nowhere near the significance of King.

"King is one of those people I would put up with those permissible along with Jefferson and Lincoln," Early says.

Malcolm X would not rank among the top six figures in black history between 1945 and 1965, Early says. The movie has romanticized him the same way "La Bamba" made Ritchie Valens popular a few years ago, Early says.

But not all historians agree

See KING on page 15 ▶

World and National

Newsfile

Associated Press

Bush knew : George Bush apparently knew in the early days of the Iran-Contra affair that a document stored in John Poindexter's safe contained a secrecy provision that hid the Iran arms sales from Congress, according to Bush's taped diaries.

Marines come home: The U.S. Marines will send their first combat troops home Tuesday as the United States moves toward transferring military control of Somalia to a U.N. command, perhaps within two weeks, a spokesman said Sunday.

War escalates: Yugoslav and Bosnian government forces dueled with artillery Sunday in a sharp escalation of Bosnia's civil war, while Bosnian troops fought to cut off rebel Serbs from their Yugoslav allies.

Enrollment will fall: Rising tuition, state college budget cuts and financial aid uncertainties threaten to reverse recent gains in minority student enrollment, a group of universities and colleges warned.

Weather

Tuesday

High: 37 • Partly cloudy
Low: 23 • Yogurt: Tripe

A tampion is the mud and saliva plug that a bear uses during hibernation to keep ants out of its butt.

Clinton arrives in capital for inauguration

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

WASHINGTON— President-elect Bill Clinton, elected on his promises to focus the nation's energies on the problems at home, came to Washington Sunday afternoon to assume the leadership of his country as American missiles showered destruction on an enemy half a world away.

Wrapping himself in the mantle of Thomas Jefferson at Monticello, then pausing to worship at a small-town Baptist church before continuing north in a bus caravan reminiscent of his triumphant campaign, Clinton reached the Lincoln Memorial late on a sunny winter day, less than 72 hours before he was scheduled to take the oath as the 42nd president of the United States.

Clinton termed the raid on Iraq "appropriate and forceful," and a spokeswoman said that after he is sworn in next Wednesday morning he will be "prepared to continue taking appropriate action until Iraq complies" with U.N. resolutions. With that, all hands turned back to the main business at hand, reveling in the fruits of political victory.

"Let us build an American home for the 21st century where everyone has a place at the table and not a single child is left behind," Clinton declared in a brief speech.

A grandiose musical celebration, staged by the president-elect's Hollywood friends, drew hundreds of thousands to the Mall to hear Ray Charles, L.L. Cool J., Tony Bennett and others in "A Call for Reunion." They lined both sides of the Reflecting Pool as Clinton, accompanied by his wife, Hillary, and Vice President-elect Al Gore and Tipper Gore, came down the steps of the Memorial to the blare of trumpets while 21 military jets flew over in tight formation.

Later, the four walked across the Memorial Bridge spanning the Potomac to ring a replica of the Liberty Bell, which set off a self-consciously celebratory transcontinental tintinnabulation, and to watch fireworks burst over the river. It was the start of five days of inaugural pageantry, a rare treat for the Democrats after a dozen long years without a presidential victory.

Two of the country's top saxophone players, including Clinton's favorite, Kenny G, serenaded the man who will soon be living in the White House and his family with Elvis Presley's "Heartbreak Hotel."

"We came here today to reclaim our country," the president-elect told the chilled throng gathered below the floodlit marble Doric temple that memorializes Lincoln. "For the American people celebrate not a victory of party or persons but the common ground we call America."

At the bell ceremony, Clinton, wrapped in a topcoat, remarked, "Each of these thousands of bells that will be rung will make a slightly different sound, just as those of us ringing them have different stories."

For all the pomp and posturing of the festivities at the Memorial, Clinton sought to sound a commoner's theme for his inauguration, portraying himself all day long

See CLINTON on page 7 ▶

Clinton pressures Federal Reserve Board to lower rates

By STEVEN GREENHOUSE
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Presidents have often pressured the Federal Reserve to keep interest rates down, but President-elect Bill Clinton seems to have gone them one better: His lieutenants are jawboning the Fed even before he takes office.

And the Fed is jawboning right back.

Clinton and the governors of the Fed are on a collision course. The central bank wants economic growth to continue its slow takeoff, hoping to keep inflation heading down even though inflationary pressures are at their lowest level in more than two decades. Clinton's advisers have a quite different goal: far faster economic growth to fulfill his campaign pledge of slashing the nation's 7.3 percent unemployment rate.

Federal Reserve governors, in interviews last week, cautioned that if Clinton hit the growth accelerator too hard he just might repeat the mistakes of the one president he seems least eager to emulate: Jimmy Carter, who the governors say overstimulated the economy and ignited double-digit inflation.

Attempting a pre-emptive strike, Leon Panetta, Clinton's choice as budget director, warned the Fed last week not to raise

See RATES on page 14 ▶

Newly–merged school system rates average on state report

By LAURA NEISH

The Durham Public Schools received an average rating in a state report, but local administrators remain optimistic about the newly merged system's potential to excel.

"Our starting point at Durham Public Schools is solid," said Kathryn Meyers, chair of the school board. "We are going to see dramatic improvements in the next few years."

Although the 1992 report card is the first to include the merged Durham Public Schools, the numbers in the report card do not reflect the performance of the merged system.

"I wouldn't say I'm pleased," said Kenneth Brinson, interim superintendent, but he pointed to this year's increase in SAT scores as evidence that the system's performance ratings have the potential to improve.

"Report Card 1992: The State of Education in North Carolina" was released by the State Board of Education Jan. 7. It evaluates the performance of all North Carolina public school systems using criteria such as standardized test scores, attendance and dropout rates. Individual systems are compared to the rest of the school systems throughout the state.

Durham city and county schools were two separate systems in 1991-92, the last year from which data is available. The state combined the data from the city and county to get an overall rating for the merged system.

"The picture we get [is] of what happened last year. Merger had nothing to do with it," said Sue Behringer, school board member.

> **"Average isn't good enough."**
>
> Sue Behringer, school board member

Durham Public Schools was ranked average in achievement in the state but below average when compared to similar systems.

"Average isn't good enough. We need to be above average," Behringer said. "We have more Ph.D.'s per capita than any other area, we have great teachers, we have a lot of things going for us."

Durham Public Schools met 33 of the state's 34 qualifications for accreditation, easily meeting the requirement of 26 necessary qualifications. Attendance, the only standard that the system did not meet, was .54 percent away from the state's requirement.

The report card also showed that the system needs to improve middle school math instruction and elementary school language instruction, Meyers said.

Durham administrators are using data from the report card and other sources to help shape new programs for the system.

One way the system can improve its score is through curriculum alignment, making sure that the schools emphasize the skills that are needed to do well on standardized tests, Meyers said. In coming years, more of the state's official tests will measure skills such as critical thinking, application of concepts and writing.

[illegible]/THE CHRONICLE

Before the game

How were these Cameron Crazies who probably camped out for days supposed to know the final outcome?

Public Safety arrests freshmen for suspected drunk driving

From staff reports

Duke Public Safety arrested an undergraduate Sunday and charged him with driving while impaired.

Trinity freshman Raul Albert Cortes of Pegram Dormitory on East Campus was released from Durham County Magistrates Office Sunday on a $300 secured bond.

Cortes, 18, was allegedly driving a vehicle in between several East Campus dormitories in the area behind Pegram and Alspaugh, said Cpl. David Nicholson of Public Safety. He damaged the landscape and almost hit buildings, dumpsters and cars, Nicholson said.

The arresting officer stopped Cortes and administered a field sobriety test, which showed a .11 blood alcohol level. At the magistrates office, officers administered a breathalyzer test, which showed the same reading. In North Carolina, driving while impaired is described as having a .10 blood alcohol level or higher. Cortes' first court appearance is set for Feb. 2 in the Durham district courts.

Cars broken into: Public Safety investigated a rash of car break-ins on Central Campus this weekend.

Crime briefs

Two automobiles were broken into in the parking lot adjacent to the apartment building at 1914 Louis St. The rear passenger window of a silver '85 Mitsubishi owned by a junior was shattered and the car's tape deck was damaged. The incident occurred sometime between 9:45 p.m. Friday and early Saturday morning. The loss in damages totaled $150.

At the same time and location, the passenger window of an '88 Buick owned by a sophomore was shattered causing about $75 in damages.

Another automobile was broken into in the parking lot adjacent to the apartment building at 312 Anderson Street. The rear window of an '80 blue Honda was shattered and the car's cassette player was stolen sometime between 11 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday. The loss in stolen property totaled $400.

Two other unlocked cars parked in the lot near 2011 Yearby Street were broken into sometime between 10 p.m. Friday and 9:20 a.m. Saturday. A tool box was stolen from one of them but was later recovered in the area.

Panel braves frozen franks, dangerous grease to review BP

By MATTHEW ROTANDO

The sun was shining outside but the future looked grim for our brave band of gastronomical aficionados. As we left the lighted path and entered the valley of grease, the rumors seared themselves into our brains, magnifying our fears.

But we marched onward courageously with suicidal fervor, towards what has become the most dreaded, intestine-tormenting places on campus: The Boyd Pishko Cafe (known to the allied forces as the BP).

The panel joined the line, so full of misguided souls. We had not thought that even death could have undone so many. The staff, good natured and cheerful, moved the line forward quickly, pulling us closer to our piquant predicament. At least there was no TV to jangle our nerves as we tremulously selected our lunches.

Janet Brown, familiar with the perils of the deceptive menu, deftly ordered a baked potato with broccoli and cheese. She enjoyed the flavor and the price left her with some pocket change. "Wendy's would be proud," Brown said.

The lure of the Chicago Dog's name forced us to try it. Since none of the panelists hail from Chicago, we were curious to see what they eat along the Lake Michigan coast line. As expected, nothing more than a rubbery, defrosted frozen frank, no different from a New York, North Carolina or Kroger's frozen food section. We felt like weenies.

Victor Strandberg ordered a half pound Zebeburger, a coffee, and an apple fritter—all coming to a slightly expensive, somewhat offensive $4.86. The Zebeburger appeared to be made of mystery meat. Quite familiar with fast food establishments, Strandberg said the B.P. was average in quality, above average in speed. "If they can sling out the hash that fast, that's the most important part of the job."

Strandberg was impressed with the eagerness of the BP, due in large part to the accommodating staff. "It's my style," Strandberg said.

The furniture, however, was not. Strandberg's chair was unstable and missing an arm, not up to par.

Noah Bierman's turkey burger resembled neither beast nor fowl. Perhaps the "turkey" part is a reference to the unwitting customer. "It's full of various hard, enigmatic pieces," Bierman said.

The garnishes were equally discomforting. The lettuce on the turkey burger was far from fresh. In fact, it was soupy.

Bierman also ordered chicken nuggets. Strandberg stated with connoisseur's pride that the oil used to fry these nuggets had probably been used 8 to 9 times before.

The bagels were up to the Duke standard: dry and chewy. Sue Wasiolek noted with disdain the limited selections a vegetarian might make. She also said it would be an inopportune place to eat for those who wanted to limit their fat intake. Indeed, the smell of high cholesterol grease seemed to transmit calories through the air about our heads.

Due to the B.P.'s limited selection and strange hours, Wasiolek felt the space could be used for something better if the B.P. did not improve.

Strandberg, having topped his meal off with a hot and tasty apple fritter, seemed ready to step back into the academic fray.

While the meal only took about a half hour, the panelists knew that the intestinal repercussions would be a full day's ordeal. Bierman, not so seasoned a veteran, felt "heavy and sluggish" from the fried food.

"I'm already ready for the bathroom," Bierman said.

Eating on Campus

A panel is rating each university-run dining facility.
Four Rat Burgers represents the highest quality food on campus.

Boyd-Pishko Café

Bryan Center, West Campus

One and a half Rat Burgers

Panelists: Sue Wasiolek, dean for student life; Victor Strandberg, English professor; Janet Brown, Duke Food Services; Matthew Rotando, Trinity senior; Noah Bierman, Trinity sophomore.

Student non–academic life to be examined

By MICHAEL ARLEIN

Is the University out of touch with student life? One man aims to find out.

William Willimon, dean of the Chapel, is conducting a study of student life at the request of President Keith Brodie, Vice President for Student Affairs Janet Dickerson and Provost Thomas Langford.

"We have to assess the job that the University is doing more than just academically," Willimon said. "We are concerned with the interface between the classroom experience and non-academic life."

Administrators are interested in assessing how life outside the classroom affects the academics at the University, Willimon said.

Alcohol abuse, irresponsible sexual behavior and the lack of intellectualism outside the classroom are issues Dickerson said she wants to understand better. "The community only comes together over crises and the Final Four," she said. "We hope this study will allow us to come together to define what we want our community to be."

Trinity junior, Paul Hudson, ASDU vice president for student affairs, speculates that Willimon's study will reveal that students want more selective housing opportunities for minorities, a greater diversity of social options and intellectualism, he said.

Willimon is conducting the study in an informal manner by meeting informally with student groups, interviewing students and observing student life. To conduct his research he has spent the night with Public Safety. Later he plans to attend kegs, visit dormitories and go where ever students will invite him, he said.

"I want to get as many pictures of student life as I can," he said. "I hope I can hear enough stuff so that we can change policy in beneficial ways."

The study has been underway since Thanksgiving, and Willimon is expected to present his findings in March.

Judge forces Louisiana to end university segregation

By MICHAEL BASTA

A U.S. district court recently ordered the state of Louisiana to merge its university systems to eliminate segregation despite the objections of the state's historically black universities, according to the College Press Service.

"...The dubious ideal of 'separate but equal,' whether endorsed by whites or blacks, is an anachronism that our society no longer tolerates," said U.S. District Judge Charles Schwartz in his ruling which reorganized most of the state's university systems.

Schwartz issued a similar order in 1989 which was overturned when another case in Mississippi found that the state's universities were as integrated as reasonably possible.

Louisiana's Southern University and Grambling State University objected to Schwartz's plan in 1989. The schools argued that the systems should remain separate to create the best educational environment for African-Americans.

Ivory Towers

Jobs increase: College graduates can expect a slightly better job market this spring as more jobs may be available but at lower starting salaries, according to a recent employment report.

The survey of business and industrial firms nationwide found that corporate America is "relatively optimistic" about the job market. The increase stems mainly from the anticipation of programs the new administration will put into effect to stimulate the economy, according to the College Press Service.

Despite this optimism, most businesses reported cutbacks in recruitment on college campuses and reduced hirings in most non-engineering disciplines.

The demand for students with master's degrees in accounting will fall nearly 66 percent this year. In contrast, students with a degree in computer science will find an 18 percent increase in employment opportunities.

One result of the lagging market is the increased selectivity of employers. Many firms now report that they that they will not consider applicants whose GPA falls below 3.0.

A final factor which hinders college graduates in their search for employment is the competition with more experienced applicants. There are an increasing number of job seekers who have extensive job experience but have been laid off during the recent economic decline.

All got A's: Some students at the University of Colorado are questioning their school's commitment to academics as hundreds of students received A's on their French final exams because the women's basketball team would not leave a basketball court.

The university's foreign language department had reserved the school's Coors Event Center on Dec. 14 to administer a French final. The basketball team had scheduled a practice in the venue for the same time.

The situation was resolved when one of the French professors announced that the exam was concluded prematurely and that all of the more than 500 students in the course would receive an A, according to the College Press Service.

Students angered by the move say that the decision to allow the players to remain on the court shows that the University values athletics over education.

Arts and Sciences Dean Charles Middleton said that the exams should have taken priority over the practice.

"We are extremely sorry this happened and will take steps to make sure it doesn't happen again," he said.

Iraq claims 5 killed, 46 injured in U.S. attack

■ IRAQ from page 1

wounded at one hospital, said German journalist Peter Brinkmann, who met the president while receiving treatment for cuts from flying glass.

Outside the Al-Rasheed, an Iraqi army photographer showed reporters a piece of metal he said he had picked up at the site, which bore the marking "Williams International, Jacksonville, Florida. Series 9028. N00019-85-c-0204."

Williams International Corp. makes the turbofan engine for the U.S. Navy's Tomahawk cruise missile, according to Jane's Weapons Systems.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said he was aware of reports of damage to the Al-Rasheed, but questioned whether the explosion was caused by a cruise missile. He speculated an Iraqi anti-aircraft shell might have hit the hotel.

But many Iraqis at the hotel blamed the United States for the blast, which knocked people off their feet and ceilings to the floor.

A balding man in a disheveled suit who identified himself only as Youssef told The Associated Press: "We do not believe this was a mistake. We know how much George Bush hates our President Saddam."

Other guests included more than 1,000 delegates from 51 countries attending an "Islamic Popular Conference" arranged by the government to "condemn American aggression," said the Iraqi news agency.

Many in the building were shaken by the blast.

Derek Wilkinson, an NBC tape editor, said he was standing in the room used by the U.S. network as an office when he was jolted by the explosion.

"The biggest shock was to see the state of the room I was in," he said. "There was a door on top of me. I think I'm just lucky to be alive."

Nesim, a room attendant who gave only one name, said: "I was taking tea to give to guests on the third floor. Then I heard a big boom, and the building shook. Windows came out and many people were cut with glass."

The U.S. assault began at 9:20 p.m. in Baghdad (1:30 p.m. EST), much like the night two years ago Sunday when the Gulf War began to end Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

The Pentagon said U.S. Navy ships in the Persian Gulf and the Red Sea launched the Tomahawk cruise missiles at what Fitzwater said was a nuclear weapons development site eight miles from Baghdad. U.S. officials said they could not comment on damage to the target.

But Iraq's Information Ministry said the site was a factory that produces molds

Saddam bids to destroy allied coalition, end sanctions

By YOUSSEF IBRAHIM
N.Y. Times News Service

KUWAIT CITY — In choosing inauguration week for his latest challenge to the United States, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein appears to be gambling on two things: that by demonstrating that the gulf war alliance is not likely to go to war against Iraq again, he can weaken the American-led coalition that crushed his forces two years ago, and that in the long run, this high-stakes gambit may enable him to break the back of the sanctions that have damaged the Iraqi economy.

In a blustery address to his people Sunday, Saddam sought to remind the world that on the second anniversary of the alliance's war against Iraq, he has survived, and that President Bush, his arch-enemy, is about to leave office.

But beyond these personal reasons, Saddam is believed to have concluded that many Arabs are uneasy about watching further punishment inflicted on Iraq in the name of the United Nations while, as he pointed out, non-Arab countries like Israel and Serbia flout U.N. resolutions without being penalized.

This sentiment has not been strong enough to cause Syria and Egypt, which waged war against Iraq in 1991, to express their "deep regret" at the American air raids Wednesday.

Saddam has miscalculated before. He thought he would quickly conquer Iran, and instead ended up with an eight-year standoff that bled his country. He also apparently thought he could snatch Kuwait without paying much of a price. Instead, he provoked the gulf war.

Now, he appears to be counting on the West's tiring of Iraq because other major trouble spots like Somalia and Bosnia have more resonance in Western countries. And he clearly is aware that President-elect Bill Clinton has set his priorities on the domestic economy, although the events of the past week have moved Iraq much higher on Clinton's screen.

Saddam, of course, is in a sense playing without much of a hand. His economy is in miserable shape because of the continued sanctions on its exports, his military is severely weakened and his country is divided, with Kurds in the north and the Shiites in the south outside his tight control.

Nevertheless, Saddam is not unaware of another factor in the Middle East that plays to his advantage: the rising challenge of Islamic fundamentalism and Iran's ability to help it along while Iraq is prevented from playing much of a role in blocking it.

Even though Saddam launched the Iran-Iraq war in 1980 by invading Iran, he was backed at the time by the Saudis and the Kuwaitis, who feared that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary fervor might spread across the gulf.

Several Arab leaders, including close allies of the United States, openly express the view these days that the continuing bleeding of Iraq, and its possible dismemberment, including possibly the Shiite hegemony in the south where Iran wields great influence, will lend great momentum to the fundamentalist movement, which has become the preoccupation of nearly every Arab government from Algeria to Saudi Arabia.

What diplomats in Kuwait City and elsewhere in the region marvel at, however, is the willingness of Saddam to bluster when Iraq is virtually a beggar in the region. It has been deprived of oil income for more than two years and is running out of cash and goodwill.

Iraqi currency has become worthless. Food and spare parts are in short supply and the government needs to remind the population repeatedly that the hardships are not a result of its policies but of the cruelty of the West and its "treasonous" Arab puppets.

"Every time he feels the pinch of the sanctions, he provokes another confrontation with the West," said Adel Darwish, a Middle East specialist in London.

Above all, Saddam, the man, the leader, has no place to run. No country would take him, and his enemies are too numerous.

"He is playing poker again," said an Iraqi dissident who has closely watched Saddam for years. "He is saying that anyone who wants to deal with Iraq has to deal with him on his terms, not theirs."

Although Saddam's miscalculations have been many and brutal, he may have sound reasons of late to believe that at a small cost he can tilt the balance of power of the coalition that successfully fought him, enough to get breathing space. His immediate objectives are to ease the sanctions and, of course, to stay in power.

While fully aware that Iraq is not in any military position to intimidate its neighbors, he may believe he is still capable of keeping vulnerable Gulf countries like Saudi Arabia and Kuwait jumpy.

Fledgling attempts at self-government in Somalia fail

By ALISON MITCHELL
N.Y. Times News Service

BAIDOA, Somalia — In the shell of a former bank building, a tentative experiment in self-government was under way before a wary audience of international relief workers.

Several dozen people had gathered for the weekly session of a relief committee formed in the days since the U.S. Marines arrived to bring security to this town at the center of the Somali famine. But the session went awry almost as quickly as it started.

Mohammed Ali Ahmed, the chairman, announced plans to control the movement of vehicles through Baidoa by requiring passes indicating the time each car would be on the road, its route and the number of passengers it would carry. A low groan arose from the representatives of the relief agencies, whose vans constantly shuttle nurses and doctors to nearby villages, to feeding centers and to emergencies.

Wouter van Empelen, from the Dutch branch of the charity Doctors Without Borders, had a different agenda. He asked the committee to find and take action against the armed men who had stolen a car from an Irish charity several days earlier, and the ones who had stormed his medical compound the night before with guns blazing.

"We are after results instead of having very long meetings without any results," he told the Somalis.

Eventually the meeting adjourned with nothing accomplished.

With the famine fading and American-led troops providing security, one pressing question is how to restore civilian authority to a land that descended into anarchy during two years of civil war. As a first step, the 14 warring factions that have sought to control Somalia at gunpoint reached a cease-fire agreement last week in Addis Ababa and are to gather again in

See SOMALIA on page 14 ▶

Haitian military agrees to steps to restore democracy

By HOWARD FRENCH
N.Y. Times News Service

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — After two days of talks here, a special U.N. envoy said Sunday that the Haitian military had agreed to the use of hundreds of civilian observers as part of a process that the diplomat said was aimed at restoring the rule of law and the country's democratically elected president.

Diplomats described the agreement as the biggest breakthrough in negotiations since Haiti was thrown into turmoil and economic isolation by the ouster and exile of the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide in a violent military coup in September 1991.

The U.N. envoy, Dante Caputo, said that a U.N. observer force could begin arriving in Haiti as early as this week, and thus relieve an atmosphere of harsh repression that has contributed to an exodus of refugees and posed a potential immigration crisis for both the old and new administrations in Washington.

Diplomats said as many as 500 U.N. observers might be used and that the Haitian military had agreed to let them roam freely.

Last year the military allowed a group of human rights monitors to enter the country but stymied their efforts by confining them to the capital, Port-au-Prince.

Caputo said he expected serious negotiations on the restoration of full democracy to begin within two weeks.

"I have agreement on one central point: that the violence can no longer be the system for settling political problems in this country," Caputo said. "And to stop the violence, we must have the rule of law."

Officials involved in the diplomatic efforts cautioned that if democracy was to be restored to Haiti, U.N. involvement would have to last years. The challenges include ending violence by soldiers against a cowed population, preventing acts of vengeance by Aristide's persecuted supporters and other victims, and helping to rebuild Haiti's impoverished economy and shattered institutions.

Diplomats said a serious threat to the weekend talks had been averted when hard-line former army officers, plotting with elements of the far right, tried but failed to overthrow the current military leadership on Friday.

Late this afternoon another obstacle appeared to be removed when Haiti's pro forma civilian government delivered a letter to Caputo signaling that it, too, would allow the use of the U.N. observers.

In a telephone interview, a senior Bush administration official, Bernard Aronson, the assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, described the agreement as "a very important breakthrough."

"There are many issues which still need to be resolved, but barring some catastrophe, this may well be the beginning of the end of the Haitian political crisis," he said.

Because the prospects for a settlement seem promising, the Clinton administration has asked Aronson to remain in his post for now.

The Haitian government refused to grant a request by Caputo to cancel or postpone some Senate elections scheduled for Monday that have been described as illegitimate by the United States and United Nations.

Diplomats in Port-au-Prince said that while the Haitian authorities appeared to be cooperating more eagerly than had been expected with the U.N.-led diplomacy, the elections could yield serious obstacles to a settlement by packing the legislature with opponents of Aristide.

Caputo said he had warned military and civilian leaders here that with letters of accord in hand, the United Nations viewed their cooperation as part of a contract, "and if you don't respect it, there will be consequences."

Although Haiti's military and civilian leaders have formally agreed only on the use of observers here and the need for political negotiations, diplomats said that the broad outlines of a political settlement, previously endorsed by Aristide, were already in place.

Several diplomats said they expected to conclude discussions within weeks on forming a new consensus government led by a figure from Aristide's opposition group who would be chosen in consultation with the exiled president. A trade embargo imposed on Haiti by the Organization of American States after the coup would be lifted and Aristide would be allowed to return.

Aristide, a leftist priest with strong support from Haiti's rural poor, was overthrown in September 1991 after less than eight months in office.

Clinton encounters support, protest on road to the capital

■ CLINTON from page 2

as still a man of the people. The theme music was Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man."

He explained to reporters that he was starting his bus trip at Monticello, the refined Palladian villa built by the wealthy Jefferson on a hill outside Charlottesville, Va., because Jefferson "was sort of associated with the populism of his time, and that has become the symbol of the populism of this campaign." Jefferson is Clinton's own, seldom-used middle name.

"We know that you put us in the White House, and we won't forget you," the President-elect told a small crowd during a brief stop at a gas station in Gainesville, Va. "On this wonderful day, we ask you to pray for us, to pull for us, to make sure we stay in touch, and when you think we are wrong to tell us that, too."

The Clinton-Gore bus carried the license plate "Hope 1" — in honor of the president-elect's home town, Hope, Ark., and of the spirit of a jubilant day. Fourteen other buses carried family, friends, staff members and reporters.

The caravan crossed the rolling country between Charlottesville and Washington in a few hours, far faster, of course, than did Jefferson's coach in 1801. But with every mile, for him as for Jefferson, the moment of truth drew nearer — the moment, as the Virginian found to his chagrin, when one's private life utterly disappears.

"When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself a public property," Jefferson wrote to a European friend from Washington.

As ever, onlookers in groups of a dozen or a hundred lined the 121-mile route that Clinton followed, holding up placards to communicate with him through the sealed windows. One mentioned his cat, Socks, another his daughter, Chelsea. Others: "Bubbas for Bill," "We are counting on you," "May grace be with you."

But outside the Culpeper Baptist Church, there were harsher words on signs held by anti-abortion protesters. One said, "Mr. Clinton, do not mock God." At another stop, a plane towed a banner reminding Clinton of one of his vanquished 1992 rivals: "Cut spending now or Perot will in '97."

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

All interested students are encouraged to apply to serve on one of the following University Committees. Serving on a University Committee gives every student a chance to have a voice in all aspects of University affairs.

COMMITTEE	APPLICATION DUE	INTERVIEW DATE
University Commencement Committee	1/29	1/30
TRUSTEE		
Academic Affairs	1/31	2/1
Buildings and Grounds	1/31	2/2
Business and Finance	1/31	2/3
Institutional Advancement	1/31	2/5
Medical Center Affairs	1/31	2/6
Student Affairs	1/31	2/7
ARTS AND SCIENCES		
Admissions and Financial Aid	2/7	2/8
Advising	2/7	2/9
Courses	2/7	2/11
Freshman Year	2/7	2/12
Honors	2/7	2/13
Program II	2/7	2/14
Standards	2/14	2/15
Study Abroad	2/14	2/16
PROVOST		
Academic Priorities Committee	2/14	2/18
Alcohol Policy	2/21	2/22
Career Development Coordinating	2/21	2/25
Curriculum Review Committee	2/21	2/25
Library Council	2/21	2/26
University Schedule Committee	2/21	2/27
PRESIDENTIAL		
Athletic Council	2/21	2/28
Bicycling Task Force	2/28	3/1
Council on Black Affairs	2/28	3/2
Facilities and Environment	2/28	3/4
Family and Child Care Issues	2/28	3/5
Honor Commitment Committee	2/28	3/6
Information Systems	2/28	3/7
Nondiscrimination	3/7	3/8
PACOR	3/7	3/9
Recreational Facilities	3/7	3/10
Undergraduate Enrollment	3/7	3/11
United Way Steering Committee	3/7	3/22
Sexual Harassment	3/7	3/23
GOVERNING		
SHAC (Student Health)	3/24	3/25
D. U. Stores Advisory Board	3/24	3/26
DUSDAC (Dining Advisory Board)	3/24	3/27
Traffic Appeals	3/24	3/28
East Campus Union Programming Committee	3/24	3/28
Union Board	3/24	3/29
Publications Board	3/28	3/30
Dorm Damage Appeals	3/28	4/1
RPC (Residential Policy)	4/4	4/7
Duke Forest Research Board	4/4	4/8
Land Resources Board	4/4	4/9
Institutional Resources Board	4/4	4/10
MISCELLANEOUS		
Annual Review Committee	4/4	4/11
Parking Task Force	4/11	4/12
Safety Task Force	4/11	4/13
East Campus Enhancement	4/11	4/16
SARC (Student Alumni Relations)	4/11	4/17
CAPS (Counseling)	4/11	4/18
ACAC (Academic Computing)	4/11	4/19
Lilly Library	4/18	4/20

Applications are due in the ASDU Office no later than 5:00 PM on the day indicated above.

If you have any questions please call the ASDU Office at 684-6403.

Taxes not up to par

Of course the state can't tax Cameron Stadium, because the building is used by students for educational purposes. And if the University were to open a sports bar, that should of course fall subject to taxation, just like any other business.

However, the case of the golf course isn't so clear. The University manages the Duke Golf Course to compete with private courses, as the lavish refurbishment shows, yet maintains its tax-exempt status because it allows students to use the facility.

The new tax assessor has a valid justification for seeking back taxes from the University, for the law up until this summer read that such facilities be used "wholly and exclusively for educational purposes." Since only 10 percent of the golf course users are students, tax exemption is hard to defend. In comparison, about half of the golfers playing on the tax-exempt UNC course are students and faculty, and private clubs that compete with the Duke Golf Club, such as the Hillandale Golf Course, must pay taxes. Until now, the Duke Golf Club appears to have had the enviable position of not paying taxes, yet having the freedom to offer expensive memberships to finance costly improvements, in order to create the premiere golf course in the area. Despite user fees to students and membership dues, the golf course doesn't turn a profit. It doesn't have to. While to have such a lovely facility under the Duke aegis is nice, it is obscured by considerations of fairness and propriety. If the course weren't tax-exempt, or weren't available to paying members, it couldn't afford to be quite so nice.

Nevertheless, the county commissioners should not pursue the claim against the University for three reasons: 1) the disputed sum of $50,000, back taxes from 1991, would be eaten up in the legal process, leaving no real winner; 2) because the issue is back taxes, the University can argue about the fairness of the ex post facto claim—the county is hardly guaranteed a victory; 3) it doesn't serve the county's interests to antagonize the University over this relatively small claim, when the two must maintain a close working relationship.

The University has a valid point when it cites its role as a servant of the Durham community. Although the Duke Golf Course isn't the most stellar example, the University provides many social benefits, including educational and cultural opportunities and the charitable Children's Classic golf tournament. Considered as an entirety, the University is an indivisible composite of "educational, cultural, athletic and recreational opportunities." It can't be hacked into taxable and exempt portions in any logical way. Its character as an educational institution is not different from public universities.

In light of the rising costs of education, health care and other services, the minor issue of the golf course taxes should not be added to the budgetary burden. Thus while the principle of the matter supports the tax assessor's claim, pragmatism concedes that the issue should be allowed to slide.

On the record

It's like loving both your parents. They're different, but they both love you with the same intentions.

Trinity sophomore Stacey Gray on the way some blacks feel about Martin Luther King and Malcolm X.

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Letters

U.S. once again fails to achieve peace

To the editor:

Once again, our nation has resorted to military aggression towards Iraq. This aggression is far more than just an act of punishment. It marks yet another drastic failure of American diplomacy to reach peaceful solutions to our conflicts. While Saddam Hussein is clearly also to blame for the hostility between Iraq and the free world, that does not absolve us of blame, nor does it relieve us of our responsibility to seek peace. We have once again failed to reach peace, and we must accept that we are responsible.

Two years ago, our nation celebrated its failure to find peace, as well as the killing of hundreds of thousands, with parades to welcome home our "victorious" soldiers. I pray that we will not allow ourselves ever again to become so desensitized to our own brutality.

I find it disturbing that not since the Carter years has the United States been able to reach any type of Camp David peace accord to prevent armed conflict (and not for lack of opportunity). Rather, we have adopted the hard-line policies of Reagan and Bush which promote diplomacy through mandates, surveillance, and finally, gunfire. We need instead to look beyond the immediate sources of our conflicts (i.e. violation of U.N. mandates), and to seek to understand the sources of the tension itself in the wants and needs of people throughout the world.

When will we stop playing grade-school "well, they started it" games, and accept that we too are culpable for any armed conflict we enter? When will we realize that "it is impossible to simultaneously prevent and prepare for war" (Einstein)? When will we truly seek to understand and respect people throughout the world? And when will we stop allowing our tax dollars to be used for murder?

Jason West
Engineering '93

Article ignored impact of doctor's death

To the editor:

I am a little disturbed by The Chronicle's treatment of Dr. Pilkington's death. The article spent an obsessive amount of concern regarding Dr. Pilkington's funds and how Duke is now scrambling to keep it rather than conveying the impact his death has on his family, colleagues and students. In fact, no mention was made as to the impact his absence will affect the biomedical research community outside the University. Such a narrow scope presented only reinforces arguments that Duke is in fact self-important in its vision.

Did you consider expounding on Dr. Pilkington's contributions to biomedical science? Of the world-wide respect he has earned? You mentioned the fact that he helped make Duke's biomedical engineering program one the nation's best, so, what of the impact on his students and their legacy of contributions to biomedical science? What of the impact on his family caused by his sudden death? Did you at least consider printing a photo of Dr. Pilkington?

I feel that your lack of emphasis on Dr. Pilkington's personal and professional life makes a larger statement about the general myopia suffered at Duke. Obviously by your article, the measure of a man's life exists in his billfold.

Michael Wazenski
Graduate student in electrical engineering

Announcements

Edit board, tonight, 6 p.m. Be there.

ANYONE WANT TO WRITE JUST ONCE?!? Guest column spaces open all semester. Call 684-2663 for details.

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

They must be signed, dated and must include the author's class or department, phone number and local address for purposes of verification.

The Chronicle will not publish anonymous or form letters or letters that are promotional in nature.

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

Letters should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station, or delivered in person to The Chronicle offices on the third floor of the Flowers Building.

THE CHRONICLE

WEEKLY **PULL-OUT**
SPORTS SUPPLEMENT
MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1993

SPORTSWRAP

Cavaliers' defense, rebounding key upset victory

■ from page 1, The Chronicle

both ends of a one-and-one to spark a 10-2 Cavalier run, and Duke could manage only one basket over the next 4:01.

After cutting the deficit to seven points with 2:32 remaining, Duke's last hope for a victory was dashed as Cavalier reserve guard Doug Smith buried a three-point shot from the right corner sealing the win.

"Our kids played hard today," Krzyzewski said. "We were stopped by an outstanding defense today. We didn't do it today and they did."

What the Cavaliers did was hold a previously high-scoring Duke attack 22 points below its season average. The Virginia defense stymied the Blue Devils the entire game, forcing Duke into 16 turnovers and a paltry 36.8 shooting percentage.

The Cavaliers also held a decisive advantage over Duke off the backboards, as Virginia out-rebounded the Blue Devils 50-37. Duke — which has been out-rebounded its last three games — yielded 18 offensive boards to an aggressive and active Cavalier squad which led to many second and third shots throughout the contest.

Such opportunities were crucial for Virginia as it mounted a 30-24 first half lead. After Alexander nailed a trey to begin the second half, Duke ran off eight straight points, culminating in a rare four-point play by Bobby Hurley as the Blue Devil guard hit a three-point shot as he was fouled and made the subsequent free throw with 17:50 remaining.

ACC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	League	Overall
North Carolina	4-0	14-1
Virginia	4-0	11-0
Florida State	3-1	11-5
Georgia Tech	2-1	9-3
Duke	2-2	12-2
Wake Forest	1-2	9-3
Clemson	0-3	9-3
N.C. State	0-3	4-7

Although the lead would grow no larger than four points, Duke could not grab momentum, until Alexander, the Cavaliers leading scorer, picked up his fourth foul at the 14:53 mark and sat down.

Yet while Duke would immediately cut the lead to 39-38, the Blue Devils could not overtake Virginia as Smith, who replaced Alexander, scored on a nifty left-handed drive and added a free throw to give the Cavaliers a four-point cushion. This drive initiated a 10-3 Virginia run, as Junior Burrough's lay-in gave the Cavaliers a 49-41 lead at 9:44.

The Blue Devils would show their resiliency once more, as Clark's lay-in narrowed the margin to one point, 51-50.

Yet Duke could not surpass its opponent, as the story of the game was Virginia's ability to respond to the Blue Devils' numerous challenges.

"There were several times it looked like Duke was turning things around and might be right there, but we always had someone to step forward and make a big play whether it was the defensive end or the offensive end," Virginia head coach Jeff Jones said. "The big thing was our team continued to pull together and I don't think we ever lost confidence.

"It's kind of been a common theme for us this year that when certain individuals don't play well and they are struggling we've had different players to step up."

Two such individuals who played important roles in the Cavaliers' upset were Smith and Jason Williford. In replacing Alexander, Smith scored 14 points — all in the second half — and made a number of clutch plays.

See DEFEAT on page 8 ▶

[illegible]/THE CHRONICLE

Bobby Hurley takes the ball to the hoop during Sunday's loss to Virginia. Hurley suffered through 5-of-19 shooting for the game.

Third-ranked Terps blast women, 82-51

By GENE DORMAN

The men's basketball team was not the only third-ranked squad to see action in Cameron Indoor Stadium over the weekend. The Lady Terrapins of Maryland, ranked third in both the Associated Press and USA Today polls, shellshocked the women's basketball team, 82-51.

The Blue Devils (8-5 overall and 0-4 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) never led in the game and forced only one tie at 2-2 before the Maryland rout got started. The Terps forged a 20 point lead at 28-8 on a Jessie Hicks shot underneath with 6:48 to go in the first half, but Duke hung tough through the rest of the half.

For the next 11 minutes of action, the Blue Devils maintained their composure and did not allow Maryland to build on its already overwhelming lead. With 13:48 left in the game, Maryland led 51-31.

ACC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	League	Overall
Maryland	3-1	11-2
Virginia	3-1	11-3
Wake Forest	2-1	11-2
Georgia Tech	3-2	8-3
North Carolina	2-2	11-3
Florida State	3-3	5-4
N.C. State	2-3	5-5
Clemson	2-5	8-3
Duke	0-4	8-5

Terps head coach Chris Weller was impressed with the way the Blue Devils kept after her team even with the outcome of the contest clearly decided.

"I was impressed with the patience that [Duke] showed," Weller said. "Sometimes you can get behind like that and slack off, and I don't think that Duke slacked off at all. As a matter of fact, I think they probably picked it up a notch."

See WOMEN on page 7 ▶

Blue Devils defeat Iowa 65-56

By TOM ENSTICE

In a bruising contest befitting an encounter with a team from the typically rugged Big 10 conference, the men's basketball team used a 16-4 run in the final six minutes to pull away from the Iowa Hawkeyes and capture a 65-56 win on Saturday afternoon. The win was Duke's 79th consecutive non-conference victory in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

"It was a tremendous game, a very physical game," Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "I'm not sure you can have a team play harder, more physical than in that ballgame."

Iowa entered the game leading the nation in rebounding margin, and in the first half the Hawkeyes lived up to that billing and outrebounded Duke 22-12. The Blue Devils recovered in the second half, however, and did a much better job keeping the Hawkeyes off the boards.

"I thought we rebounded pretty well, but I think they felt they were getting killed on the boards in the first half, which they were, [and] they came out in the second half and they beat us," Iowa's Chris Street said.

"Duke did a better job in the second half, keeping Street and Earl off the boards," Iowa head coach Dr. Tom Davis said.

The Blue Devils did a very good job stifling Iowa's top two players, All-America candidate Acie Earl and the team's second leading scorer, Val Barnes.

"I thought they did a great job on [Earl and Barnes]," Street said.

Though Earl had nine rebounds, Cherokee Parks helped hold him to 5-14 shooting from the field and only 15 points, six below his average. Parks didn't do it by himself as Duke was effective in not allowing Earl to get the ball in the low post.

"I thought that [the Duke defense] was disruptive on our ball handling guards not allowing Acie to get the ball where he wanted to get it," Street said.

Barnes, who entered the game averaging 18.1 points per game, managed only six points on 3-12 shooting after being shadowed by Thomas Hill.

"I think the job Thomas did on Barnes was a big factor in our winning, and not that you ever stop a player of Earl's quality, but Cherokee played him real well," Krzyzewski said. "Those two matchups were critical for us because going into the game we felt that they were their two key players on the offensive end."

In addition to doing the job on Barnes, Hill led Duke with 20 points on 7-9 shooting.

"Thomas played very, very well today," Krzyzewski said. "Barnes is an excellent player. I thought [Thomas] really worked hard against him while still scoring."

"I think that Thomas Hill made some terrific clutch plays," Davis said. "He's a big-time player."

Hill said that he was pleased with the way his team was able to adapt to the physical style of play the Hawkeyes exhibited on Saturday.

"They played hard and we expected that and I think we responded well to it," Thomas Hill said. "We got rattled at times but we came back and got the job done."

Both teams began the game struggling offensively. With seven minutes already played, the score was only 6-6.

"It was tough for either team to score because both teams played excellent, excellent defense," Krzyzewski said.

Bobby Hurley appeared to spark the Blue Devils when he hit three consecutive three pointers to put Duke ahead 15-6 at the 11:28 mark of the first half.

But that was not to be as Iowa outscored Duke 14-0 over the next four minutes and took a 20-15 lead. With his only three baskets of the afternoon, Barnes led the

See IOWA on page 6 ▶

Virginia loss must be put into perspective by fans

Chris Hurtgen

Fourteen games down, 15 left to play — and the men's basketball team has had an amazing run of success.

It's a fact that's lost in the aura of consecutive national championships. A quick glance around the Duke campus yields phrases like "Back-to-Back" and "It's Sweet to Repeat." No doubt, Joe Pietrantoni already has his auxiliary services staff dreaming up nifty T-shirt designs you can center around the "Three-peat" theme. And you think the Duke stores made money last year?

The problem with the catch phrases is that they make it easy to forget the difficulty, improbability and sheer wonder of the events they characterize. Duke's win over UNLV in 1991 should still be a shocker. The fact that a new team could endure a whole season's pressure and do it again — the very next year — should still amaze. For want of more luck, head coach Mike Krzyzewski might still be seeking his first NCAA crown.

But all that is easy to forget when streaks come to an end. Before Virginia's 77-69 win in Cameron Indoor Stadium Sunday, the Blue Devils had won 36 straight games at home. That's almost three years of wins playing in the nation's toughest conference. Only Bobby Hurley and Thomas Hill knew what it felt like to lose at home.

Duke's second loss in a week's time should remove the specter of invincibility which hovered in the halls of Cameron.

By mere association, the 1992-93 Blue Devils are expected to win a lot of games. The titles should follow, almost as a matter of consequence. After all, this is Duke — winning is what they do here.

But the facts point to the clear realization that this year's team is not as good as the 1991-92 champs. Duke is a young bunch which is going to need to play another dozen games before it matures. It is not a deep team — Krzyzewski is basically working with a six-man rotation. It's a squad which has been out-rebounded five times this year — Virginia owned a 50-37 edge on the boards Sunday night. And this season, the only Laettner in the building is hanging from the rafters.

"We're not an old team," Krzyzewski said. "We have a lot of youth on our team, especially in tough situations. This was a tough situation this weekend."

Despite all that, the Blue Devils are 12-2 and have been outscoring their opponents by an average of 22.5 points per game. They beat the nation's top-ranked team when Michigan came to town. They ascended to the country's top perch themselves and held it until falling in Atlanta to Georgia Tech Jan. 10. The two losses both came from within the conference at the hands of the No. 10 Yellow Jackets and No. 14 Virginia.

That is a pretty impressive streak.

"I would hope that I wouldn't have to remind you that our team has played well this season," Krzyzewski said. "There are a lot of good things that our team has done."

Those good things convinced the pollsters across the country that Duke was the best team in the land. The media and fans both began to view the Blue Devils in that easy light. Duke was the team to beat last year and here it was, once again.

It is ironic that a win over Virginia probably would have vaulted the third-ranked Blue Devils back into the top spot. But there aren't a lot folks who'll argue that Duke is the best team in the land in light of the weekend's loss — not with teams like Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan and North Carolina playing as well as they are.

So the Blue Devils are back where the preseason pundits thought they'd be — a top-10 team — but no longer really "the hunted." Duke wasn't supposed to bear that burden this year. In the second half of the season the Blue Devils should be able to play a new role — that of a team in the chase rather than a squad fending off the masses.

With the UVa setback, Duke drops to the middle of the Atlantic Coast Conference pack, two games behind North Carolina and the surprising Cavaliers in the loss column. A tough ACC schedule awaits and at least a few more losses are probably in store. The Las Vegas lines might even have UNC as the favorite when the Tar Heels visit Cameron Feb. 3. But it's no cause for mourning.

"I'm not down on my team," Krzyzewski said. "I put them in a difficult situation against two tough teams and I thought, going into the weekend, we were capable of winning two or losing two. Not that we're happy losing today, but we understand the big picture. It's Jan. 17th and there's a long time to go."

Duke will be a better team in March because of the Virginia loss — if Krzyzewski has proven anything in the past two years, he's offered proof positive of the advantages of aggressive scheduling. The difference this year is that Duke will tip off a lot more games not knowing if it will win or lose. That's going to make the stretch run much more interesting. Just think — the Blue Devils might be pulling off upsets again.

[illegible]/THE CHRONICLE

Virginia's Doug Smith (11) was a key to the Cavaliers' defeat of Bobby Hurley and the Blue Devils Sunday in Cameron.

DUKE VS. VIRGINIA

Virginia	MP	FG	3PG	FT	R	A	TO	BLK	ST	PF	PTS
Burrough	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Williford	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jeffries	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Parker	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alexander	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Team					[illegible]						
Totals	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	77

Duke	MP	FG	3PG	FT	R	A	TO	BLK	ST	PF	PTS
Hill, T.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lang	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Parks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hurley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hill, G.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Meek	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clark	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blakeney	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Collins	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Team					[illegible]						
Totals	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	37	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	69

Virginia	30	47 —	77
Duke	24	45 —	69

[illegible]

Lang steps up his game in physical Iowa contest

Barry Svrluga

On any championship-caliber team, there are constants. Over the past several years, the constants in Duke's basketball program have had names like Laettner, Hurley, and Hill. Stars like these are given much of the credit for propelling the Blue Devils to back-to-back national championships.

But there are other pieces to the puzzle. Teams cannot rely solely on the play of one, two or even three players. Stretches of bad play are bound to develop (see Sunday's loss to Virginia), and even stars aren't exempt from falling into slumps (see Christian Laettner's first half against Michigan last April). It is at times like these when others are needed to pick up the slack.

> **When I took off, I noticed that Acie kind of hesitated. I said 'I'm just going to get it off before he gets up.'**
>
> Antonio Lang on his dunk over Iowa's Acie Earl

And that is exactly what Tony Lang did in the second half against Iowa on Saturday. In a game where flailing elbows and brutally physical play were the standards, Lang showed what he displayed over the final six weeks of last season when he started the team's final 18 games on the way to the national championship. Against Iowa, the nation's leading rebounding team and a team familiar with traditionally physical Big 10 games, Lang showed that he is not afraid to mix it up, play with intensity and emotion and have fun doing it.

As is the case with many so-called role players, Lang's Saturday stats do not tell the whole story. Sure, his 11 points, five rebounds and three blocks represent a solid effort. But in many ways, Lang's performance defines the win over the Hawkeyes. It was gritty and hard fought, with an occasional flash of brilliance.

Lang's shining moment came with just under two minutes remaining in the game. With both teams playing tenacious defense all day, Lang found himself alone on the right wing with a rare open lane to the basket. However, a formidable road block stood between Lang and the hoop — Iowa's shot-blocking demon, Acie Earl. Earl had shown all day that he has the ability to swat and alter shots, and his 6-10, 240-pound frame might have been enough to deter many players from confronting him. But not Lang.

"I saw a lane to the goal," Lang said. "Acie was blocking shots all day, so I said 'I'm going to have to take it up strong. I'm going to get fouled or I'm gonna get it blocked.' When I took off, I noticed that Acie kind of hesitated. I said 'I'm just going to get it off before he gets up.'"

What resulted was a jam of epic proportions. Lang took off as Earl rose to block the shot. But Lang kept rising, and Earl fouled him hard before Lang threw the ball through the hoop for a rim-rattling, crowd-pleasing, victory-sealing dunk.

"I didn't want him to block my shot and knock me into the second row of the stands," Lang said. As it turned out, that was not as much of a problem as regaining his composure in time to sink the ensuing free throw, which he did smoothly.

"[The jam] was awesome," said senior point guard Bobby Hurley. "It really got us going, got us fired up, and that's the kind of play we need from him."

It is plays like this that prompted teammate Tony Moore to proclaim Lang as "Mr. Electricity" in the locker room following the Iowa game. But despite his performance on Saturday, Lang found himself still searching for his game after the weekend. In a sparse 19 minutes in Sunday's loss to Virginia, he managed only four points and three rebounds.

But Lang says that he will gladly sacrifice personal performance and glory for the success of the team. That is why the loss to the Cavaliers is doubly devastating.

"If I'm struggling, and we're still winning, then I'm happy," Lang said.

If the Blue Devils are to right themselves after this downward swing, then Lang must be ready to turn in more performances like the one against Iowa and fewer games like that against Virginia. He must display the emotion and confidence he showed on Saturday and be willing to drive to the basket against any foe.

"He's got to be real aggressive and attack," Hurley said. "That's what we need. He's the type of player that can do that. He's a terrific athlete and if he makes plays like [the jam] it's going to get us really pumped up."

In many ways, Tony Lang and the Duke Blue Devils are in similar situations following the weekend's results. They are searching to find their role. They are brilliant one minute and struggle the next. The potential is there, but it has not always surfaced.

When the Blue Devils do find their game again, expect Lang to follow suit. And expect more plays like that jam. Phil over Alonzo? Try Tony over Acie.

DUKE VS. IOWA

Iowa	MP	FG	3PG	FT	R	A	TO	BLK	ST	PF	PTS
[illegible]	20	2-7	0-0	0-0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4
Street	33	6-11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14
Earl	30	3-14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10
Smith	26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2
Barnes	32	3-12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6
Winters	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7
[illegible]	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3
Webb	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4
[illegible]	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4
Lookingbill	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2
Team					4						
Totals	200	23-63	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	56

Duke	MP	FG	3PG	FT	R	A	TO	BLK	ST	PF	PTS
Hill, G.	35	4-10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12
Lang	33	5-7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11
Parks	32	3-9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8
Hurley	39	4-13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14
Hill, T.	34	7-9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20
Collins	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Clark	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Blakeney	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Meek	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Moore	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Team					4						
Totals	200	23-54	[illegible]	15-23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	65

	1st	2nd		Final
Iowa	28	28	—	56
Duke	28	37	—	65

[illegible] Attendance — [illegible]

Super Bowl XXVII is set — it's the Boys and the Bills

Buffalo an unlikely AFC representative

By ERIC NOLAND
Los Angeles Daily News

MIAMI — Football seems to be a game driven almost entirely by the motivational ploy.

Marv Levy, who had seen his Buffalo Bills breeze to the Super Bowl in two consecutive seasons — without achieving the desired result — tried something new for this season's playoffs, centering his locker-room talks around the concept of "the longest road."

By doing it the hard way — not that there was much choice involved — this team would be administered a severe test of its mettle, he stressed.

The road wound through south Florida Sunday, and the Bills got out just long enough to stretch their legs, see the familiar ... and crush the Miami Dolphins, 29-10, in the AFC championship game at Joe Robbie Stadium.

Next stop: Pasadena and a Super Bowl meeting with the Dallas Cowboys on Jan. 31.

The longest road, Levy admits he shamelessly borrowed it from a Buffalo newspaper headline the day the Bills began the playoffs — as an uncharacteristic wild card. The course took the team through a 32-point comeback against Houston and away-from-home wins at Pittsburgh and Miami, all the while requiring the Bills to weather a distressing list of injuries.

Maybe the exertion and perseverance is all this team needs to reverse its recent Super Bowl fortune.

"It's great motivation when everybody says you can't do it," said nose tackle Jeff Wright, who shared in a devastating onslaught against Miami quarterback Dan Marino. "It's the hardest road you're going to take, and I think you get more gratification out of it.

"I think a man's greatest pleasure is when you go against all odds and you overcome. Hopefully, that's what we can do."

The odds, indeed, were heaped high.

The Bills are only the third wild-card team to reach the Super Bowl (the '80 Raiders and the '85 Patriots were the others). To get there, they had to overcome a Miami team that had beaten San Diego, 31-0, in its previous game.

Buffalo also had to hold its breath against the uncertain health of quarterback Jim Kelly.

Kelly had missed all three playoff games because of a torn right knee, and there was considerable sentiment in Buffalo that his dazzling understudy, Frank Reich, should continue in the job.

But Kelly calmly stepped in and directed an offense that produced 336 yards. He completed an impressive 17 of 24 passes for 177 yards, with one touchdown to go along with his two rust-encrusted interceptions.

"I can't think of a time when a quarterback entered a game under more pressure than Jim Kelly did," said Levy, who knew the quarterback would be subjected to scathing criticism if the Bills lost. "He was unjustly criticized in many areas. I'm immensely proud of him and how he handled the situation."

The Bills are entitled to be proud of Kelly, but they should also feel gratitude for the all-thumbs players who were on the other side of the ball.

Miami mishandled six balls — fumbles, muffs, whatever you want to call them — suffered two interceptions, and dropped numerous passes.

The Buffalo defense, smelling fresh kill, responded by shutting down the Miami running game and coming after Marino with a vengeance, sacking him four times and knocking him down repeatedly throughout the afternoon.

"It was a real disappointment that we didn't play any better in a game that meant so much to us today," said Dolphins coach Don Shula, who tried in vain to get to his seventh Super Bowl.

Said Marino: "Anytime you turn the ball over as many times as we did inside our territory against a good team like Buffalo, it's going to be tough to win."

It was a wild and yet terribly polished game for both teams. For much of the way, the only thing missing was the rubber billy clubs, the stick-on handlebar mustaches and the frenetic piano music.

An example of one of the wilder gaffes in this game:

• Just after half, Buffalo halfback Thurman Thomas lost a fumble within 10 yards of the Miami end zone. Defensive end Marco Coleman grabbed the ball, but instead of making like a lineman, he tried to head upfield. But then HE fumbled (somehow, that one didn't show up on the final statistics sheet) and Don Beebe recovered for Buffalo, a heart-stopping way to get first-and-goal at the 8.

It's a real disappointment that we didn't play any better in a game that meant so much.

Miami coach Don Shula

Young Dallas schools favored 49ers

By THOMAS GEORGE
N.Y. Times News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — It was Youth vs. Experience. No, it was more like a young team teaching an older one some new tricks.

The Dallas Cowboys zipped past the San Francisco 49ers 30-20 on Sunday with such style and grace that one could have sworn that one of the 49er championship teams of the 80s was masquerading in blue and white.

A long catch and run here. A leaping grab there. Two fumbles and two interceptions forced by the guys in blue.

The Cowboys took a 10-10 game at halftime and blew the 49ers away in the second half before a shocked sellout crowd at Candlestick Park. They are the National Conference champions after being a 1-15 team in 1989.

Away to Super Bowl XXVII they go, up next against the American Conference champion Buffalo Bills. The game is two weeks away, in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., but the Cowboys will be flying awfully high well before then. This was big.

This was earned.

Dallas, going to the Super Bowl for the first time in 14 years, dominated the third quarter and much of the start of the fourth, building a 17-13 lead after three quarters and a 24-13 bulge with 12 minutes 25 seconds to play.

Dallas took the opening kickoff in the second half and rolled downfield, setting the tone for the entire half. There was a 16-yard pass to Michael Irvin and a 38-yard toss to Alvin Harper, who made a corner catch. Daryl Johnston finished the 78-yard drive with a 3-yard scoring run with 10:43 left in the third quarter.

San Francisco answered with a Mike Cofer field goal of 42 yards that cut the lead to 17-13 with 8:20 left in the third quarter.

But Dallas quickly put seven points back up, and in the final quarter the Cowboys found success with quick slant patterns to their wideouts that the 49ers could not cover or contain.

Two such throws to Irvin and Emmitt Smith's two catches in the flat for 16 yards helped give Dallas a 24-13 lead. Smith scored on one of those 16-yarders, catching the ball short and darting into the end zone.

Jerry Rice tried to bring the 49ers back. His 5-yard scoring grab with 4:22 left made it 24-20. But Dallas answered with another score, this one set up by a 70-yard pass from Aikman to Harper to the San Francisco 9. Kelvin Martin's 6-yard scoring catch (the extra point was blocked) made it 30-20.

Steve Young was intercepted by free safety James Washington with 1:58 left near midfield and that put the game on ice for Dallas.

Aikman, who completed 24 of 34 passes for 322 yards, was brilliant. Smith, who ran for 114 yards, was exceptional, and the Dallas receivers were acrobatic, the defense superb. It was all Dallas in a game where the Cowboys applied constant pressure and played catch-me-if-you-can. The 49ers could not.

Two San Francisco turnovers helped Dallas keep pace with the 49ers in the first half. In the first quarter, the Cowboys managed only 2 rushing yards and converted none of their three third-down plays. Yet, Dallas trailed by only 7-3 after the first quarter, led by 10-7 late in the half and finished tied with the 49ers at 10-10.

All of the Dallas points followed 49er turnovers.

And uncharacteristic of the 49ers, they made critical mistakes in other areas that helped keep things tight in the first half.

The game offered an unusual start. The game was only three plays old when most of the Dallas defense bounced into the 49ers' backfield with a full blitz. Young stood poised and made the right read, lofting a beautifully-arched pass to Jerry Rice, who had outrun cornerback Isaac Holt across the middle. Rice turned the grab into what looked like a 63-yard touchdown pass.

But the play was nullified. The All-Pro 49er guard Guy McIntyre was guilty of holding.

The 49ers were forced to punt and then made Dallas do the same on its first possession, after five plays. Cowboys punter Mike Saxon booted a high, rolling kick that was dying short, well in front of 49er returner Alan Grant near his 30.

Grant raced up to try to catch the punt and to prevent it from rolling inside the 20 for bad field position. He was hammered by Dixon Edwards, fumbled, and the Cowboys' Daryl Johnston recovered.

The Cowboys are the National Conference champions after being a 1-15 team in 1989.

DUKE MEN'S BASKETBALL STATISTICS (12-2, 2-2)

Name	G-GS	Min-Avg	FGM-FGA	Pct.	3PM-3PA	Pct.	FTM-FTA	Pct.	Reb-Avg	Asst	TO	BS	ST	PF-DQ	Pts.	Avg.
Hill, G.	14-14	453-32.4	110-188	.585	0-7	.000	49-71	.690	89-6.4	35	34	19	31	27-0	269	19.2
Hurley	14-14	476-34.0	72-173	.416	34-84	.405	70-90	.778	47-3.4	108	47	0	20	24-0	248	17.7
Hill, T.	14-14	434-31.0	83-161	.515	13-36	.361	48-70	.686	74-5.3	12	30	4	24	29-0	227	16.2
Parks	14-14	366-26.1	66-102	.647	0-0	.000	25-38	.658	91-6.5	11	27	30	13	25-0	157	11.2
Clark	14-3	284-20.3	39-69	.565	6-14	.429	27-30	.900	36-2.6	17	18	1	9	28-0	111	7.9
Lang	13-11	311-23.9	30-60	.500	0-0	.000	18-30	.600	73-5.6	11	26	12	8	39-2	78	6.0
Collins	11-0	110-10.0	17-48	.354	11-25	.440	7-14	.500	13-1.2	14	9	0	7	5-0	52	4.7
Meek	14-0	185-13.2	17-27	.630	0-0	.000	21-33	.636	43-3.1	3	8	6	4	37-1	55	3.9
Blakeney	13-0	129-9.9	13-28	.464	2-3	.667	8-12	.667	22-1.7	7	18	1	4	18-0	36	2.8
Moore	10-0	60-6.0	10-17	.588	0-0	.000	2-2	1.000	19-1.9	4	5	4	0	12-0	22	2.2
Brown	8-0	20-2.5	0-4	.000	0-0	.000	2-6	.333	2-0.3	0	1	0	0	2-0	2	0.3
Newman	1-0	2-2.0	0-2	.000	0-0	.000	0-0	.000	0-0.0	0	0	0	0	0-0	0	0.0
Team									48							
Duke	**14**	**2825**	**457-879**	**.520**	**66-169**	**.391**	**277-398**	**.696**	**504-36.0**	**222**	**223**	**87**	**133**	**328**	**1257**	**89.8**
Opponents	**14**	**2825**	**391-958**	**.408**	**51-184**	**.277**	**139-213**	**.653**	**521-37.2**	**173**	**267**	**30**	**99**	**310**	**972**	**69.4**

DUNKS:
Duke (59) - G. Hill 23, Parks 16, T. Hill 7, Lang 6, Meek 4, Clark 3. Opponents (11)

CHARGES TAKEN:
Duke (23) - Hurley 8, G. Hill 6, Lang 3, Parks 3, Meek 2, Clark 1

Buffalo uses past Super Bowl failures in positive way

By GEORGE VECSEY
N.Y. Times News Service

MIAMI — All week long, this game had the clammy feeling of the Runnerup Bowl, which the pre-merger National Football League used to force upon two hurt and humiliated squads.

The Bills and the Dolphins. For third place. Except that this time, the league, in all its wisdom, played it the same day as the National Conference championship.

But around the third period Sunday, as Buffalo was violently rebuffing Miami — basically picking them up and flinging them back — the thought occurred to me that the Bills were gaining a valuable thing known as confidence.

The Bills were in such total control of this 29-10 massacre that there very well could be a carry-over in the Super Bowl on Jan. 31 in Pasadena. The new humble Buffalo Bills have a real shot at redemption of their two Super Bowl losses.

"Some people will say the wild card is backing in, but we'll do it any way we can," said Clifford Hicks, a cornerback who homed in on Dan Marino's rushed passes all afternoon.

"We've made great comebacks," Hicks continued. "I'm just so happy now. Is this the best one? Yes, because we're living in the present."

The Bills were immensely proud of coming out of the wild-card games, the extra money-making, television-pleasing buffer zone of first-round playoff games, involving teams that almost, nearly, coulda, woulda, shoulda, won a division title.

The Bills have reached the Super Bowl the hard way, via a stupendous comeback from 32 points down against Houston and then two grinding victories on the road against Pittsburgh and Miami, right in front of jut-jawed Don Shula, in the Dolphins' pastel playhouse.

Shula is not unaware of his statistical place in history. The team's pre-game notes begin with this notation: "The Miami Dolphins, the winningest team in professional sports over the past two decades ..." Shula has never minded noting that no other team had reached three straight Super Bowls, the way the Dolphins did after the seasons of 1971 through 1973.

But now the Bills have done it. And now the Bills stare into the abyss, reserved for teams that fail in the Super Bowl, the only true failure in American sports, the only loss that implies a shortage of character.

Don't get me wrong. I don't believe it. The thing is, they believe it.

"We've learned our lesson," said Cornelius Bennett, a close acquaintance of Marino all afternoon. "We were the Bickering Bills in 1987-88. But talking's not gonna get it done."

The Bills were once so young and so talented and so cocky that when they arrived at the last two Super Bowls, they were almost annoyed at themselves for being late. Then, to their mortification, they joined the roster of teams that have lost more than one Super Bowl without ever winning it.

Denver and Minnesota reside in that grand legend, having lost four Super Bowls each. The Bills and the Bengals have lost two Super Bowls. The Bills lost one when Scott Norwood missed a field goal against the Giants, and they lost one when the team self-destructed against the Redskins.

"The first one was really difficult to live with," said Hicks, the cornerback from Oregon. "The second one was easier to shake off. The first one, the Gulf War was going on. The second one in Minnesota was cold, it was not what we expected. This time, nothing's going on."

Well, the Bush regime has just bombed Baghdad, somebody noted.

"Maybe I spoke too soon," Hicks said.

The Bills have had to live with the stigma of losing two straight Super Bowls — "the biggest sports event in the country," Hicks said. "I remember growing up, it was always the Super Bowl."

It is not as bad to lose in baseball or basketball or hockey because they play best-of-seven series. The Atlanta Braves lost the World Series once to Minnesota and once to Toronto, and nobody, absolutely nobody, thought it was some failure of character.

But the Super Bowl victim always has some fatal flaw. The Vikings — let's try to remember the old plot lines — were too complacent. The Broncos were not tough enough. The Bengals were intimidated by the 49ers. The Bills were too arrogant. Even the Bills accept the judgment that some character flaw had to explain their two losses.

"Maybe we were up too soon," said Jeff Wright, the Bills' nose tackle. "There's a little more calmness this time. I don't think we want to celebrate too much."

They can celebrate this: the way they manhandled the Dolphins Sunday, the Bills are back. At very least, they did not let the two Super Bowl losses destroy them.

Aikman delivered when Dallas needed it most

By RICHIE WITT
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

SAN FRANCISCO — In another life, Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman was probably a cold, calculating killer. There are those on the San Francisco 49ers who think he is now.

For the second consecutive pressure-packed playoff game, Aikman displayed nerves of steel and the accuracy of a surgeon. With minimal emotion and body language, he completed 13 of 16 passes in the second half in Dallas' 30-20 NFC championship victory that puts the Cowboys in the Super Bowl.

"Troy's come a long way," Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said. "And he's brought me with him."

Now Aikman's going back to UCLA, where he was a college All-American and where the Cowboys will practice in preparation for their Jan. 31 encounter against the Buffalo Bills.

"Obviously I'm excited," Aikman said. "It hasn't even sunk in yet, but I'm already excited. This is what it's all about."

Aikman, 24 of 34 for a season-high 322 yards (his first 300-yard game of the year) and two touchdowns, was at his best when Dallas took the game over on a nine-minute scoring drive in the third quarter. Aikman's 70.5 completion percentage set a Cowboys record. On consecutive third downs, he completed bullet strikes to Michael Irvin, Jay Novacek and Emmitt Smith, keeping alive a march that gave the Cowboys a 24-13 lead.

On third-and-goal from the 16, Aikman stood in strong against a two-linebacker blitz and found an open Smith, who eluded safety Thane Gash for the touchdown.

"Troy was fantastic," Johnson said. "He was fighting and scratching like he has all season."

Said offensive coordinator Norv Turner: "He stood in there and made a play. It was typical Troy."

Aikman, as in last week's 34-10 victory against the Philadelphia Eagles, got off to a slow start. He completed 11 of 18 the first half but missed a wide-open Irvin in the middle of the end zone that forced only a field goal. Late in the half, he was sacked on consecutive plays.

But, as usual, the mini-malfunctions did little to his psyche.

"It wasn't frustrating because I knew we would eventually move the ball on them," Aikman said. "Even though we missed on some things and they got to me a couple of times, you could tell in the long run we were going to be successful."

Exactly. With the 49ers within 24-20 and just more than four minutes remaining, Alvin Harper provided the long run after snaring an Aikman strike. Aikman read San Francisco's one-on-one coverage and went to Harper, who carried 70 yards to set up a clinching touchdown pass to Kelvin Martin three plays later.

Several streaks come to end for Blue Devils

From staff reports

All good things must come to an end, but do they all have to come to an end at once?

For the men's basketball team it probably seemed that way after it lost to Virginia, 77-69, yesterday in an Atlantic Coast Conference matchup at Cameron Indoor Stadium. A number of winning streaks ended with the loss to the Cavaliers.

Duke's loss finished an ACC record-tying home winning streak. Duke had not lost in Cameron Indoor Stadium in 36 games. The last time the Blue Devils were beaten at home was when they were defeated by North Carolina, 87-75 on March 4, 1990.

"[Losing] crossed my mind near the end and I remembered how I felt losing to North Carolina my freshman year," Bobby Hurley said after the game. "It was something I wanted to be without again."

The 77-69 decision also ended a nine-game home winning streak in the Virginia-Duke series. Virginia had not defeated Duke in Cameron since the 1982-83 season when Virginia took a 104-91 decision on December 8, 1982.

"I told our team coming in that there was nothing to be intimidated about," Virginia head coach Jeff Jones said. "It's a great atmosphere for college basketball ... you might as well use that as a positive rather than a negative."

Virginia's win extends the nation's longest winning streak among Division I schools to 16 games. The current streak dates back to last season. The Cavaliers won their last five games on their way to the National Invitational Tournament championship. The last time Virginia won this many games was during the 1981-82 season when it stormed out of the gates with a 19-game winning streak.

Just one week ago, the Blue Devils saw a school record-tying 23-game winning streak snapped when they were edged 80-79 by Georgia Tech in Alexander Memorial Coliseum in Atlanta.

Duke, however, still owns a 78-game winning streak in Cameron Indoor Stadium against non-conference opponents. Duke most recently extended that streak on Saturday, defeating Iowa 65-58. Duke last lost at home against a non-ACC foe on January 12, 1983, when the Blue Devils were defeated by No. 9 Louisville and its "Doctors of Dunk", 91-76.

Cameron Indoor Stadium was officially opened on January 6, 1940, with seating for 8,800, which included 1,500 bleacher seats on the floor that were designated exclusively for the undergraduates.

The arena underwent renovation in 1987 and 1988. Changes included a new electronic scoreboard, new sound system and decorative wood paneling.

DUKE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STATISTICS (8-5, 0-4)

Name	G-GS	MIN-AVG	FGM-FGA	Pct.	3PM-3PA	Pct.	FTM-FTA	Pct.	Reb-Avg	Asst	TO	BS	ST	PF-DQ	Pts.	Avg.
Kauffman	13-13	366-28.2	65-145	.448	0-0	.000	27-35	.771	85-6.5	17	49	8	12	39-2	157	12.1
Scanlon	13-0	292-22.5	58-130	.446	11-33	.333	22-35	.629	39-3.0	20	28	1	12	27-0	149	11.5
Evans	13-13	347-26.7	48-105	.438	0-1	.000	41-62	.726	87-6.7	8	19	5	7	31-1	137	10.5
Merman	13-13	284-21.8	43-87	.494	7-19	.368	33-40	.825	29-2.2	18	34	1	11	19-0	126	9.7
Standing	13-5	274-20.8	54-120	.450	0-0	.000	4-15	.267	81-6.2	4	25	13	11	39-3	112	8.6
Day	13-8	314-24.2	36-64	.563	0-1	.000	20-28	.714	54-4.2	18	31	4	12	30-1	92	7.1
Anderson	13-13	429-33.0	32-80	.400	3-11	.273	18-29	.621	52-4.0	47	48	0	38	33-0	85	6.5
Johnson	5-0	69-13.8	8-31	.258	0-0	.000	7-12	.583	14-2.8	4	4	0	2	5-0	23	4.6
McDonald	5-0	49-9.8	6-23	.261	0-0	.000	6-6	1.000	5-1.0	2	8	0	1	6-0	18	3.6
Brandau	13-0	152-11.7	10-18	.306	1-1	1.000	10-15	.667	11-0.8	22	20	1	25	20-0	31	2.4
Wills	2-0	16-8.0	0-2	.000	0-0	.000	0-0	.000	0-0.0	0	2	1	2	3-0	0	0.0
Woltag	0-0	0-0.0	0-0	.000	0-0	.000	0-0	.000	0-0.0	0	0	0	0	0-0	0	0.0
Team									42							
Duke	13	2600	358-807	.444	22-71	.310	182-277	.657	475-36.5	160	294	29	133	251	930	71.5
Opponents	13	2600	347-790	.439	21-64	.330	128-271	.400	333-26.5	179	287	34	99	240	893	68.7

Blue Devils grind out physical win over Hawkeyes

■ IOWA from page 1

Iowa charge with six points.

The final points of the Hawkeyes' run came when Wade Lookingbill hit two free throws after Krzyzewski was called for a technical foul at the 7:34 mark.

"Instead of getting my team to adjust to a different style of play, especially on the boards, I was trying to impact on the officiating of how the game was being administered, and that's stupid," Krzyzewski said. "You should always spend more time coaching your team than trying to change how the officials might perceive the way a game's being called. Once we did that, I told my team that it was a mistake on my part and it's my responsibility."

Duke battled back during the remainder of the half and caught Iowa with 1:10 left in the half when Grant Hill sunk an 18-foot jumper from the left corner to make the score 26-26. The two teams then traded baskets in the last minute and went to halftime tied at 28.

Despite all the bodies that were banging around in the first half, only eight team fouls were called between the two teams. Hurley, who after leading Duke in the first half with 11 points would not hit another field goal and score only three points in the second half, said that he was frustrated with the lack of fouls called in such a physical game.

"Both teams are out there playing hard and if you don't make the call someone can get hurt out on the court," Hurley said. "It was just the type of game where that's how physical it was.

"You look up at the end of the first half and see there's two team fouls and five team fouls. It's a joke.... You look up at the scoreboard and that's why it's a 28-28 game at half. We're not shooting the ball real well. I'll give [Iowa] that, but they're not calling anything and no one's going to the free throw line. It's a joke."

"Everybody on their team was banging and there was a lot of stuff. I guess the officials just felt that it was just the people were playing hard; that it didn't seem intentional or anything," Cherokee Parks said.

Street from Iowa didn't seem to think, however, that the play was unusually physical.

"I don't think we were any more physical than they were," Street said. "They may have shot more free throws and we may have gotten a few more fouls called against us, but it was a physical game."

The second half got off to a spectacular start for Duke when Hurley found Grant Hill with a half-court length alley-oop pass to put Duke up 30-28. The Blue Devils built on this lead in the second half and never trailed the rest of the way, as they began to hit their shots.

"We missed some easy shots early in the game, shots that were good even that didn't fall for us," Hurley said. "But we had the defense working for us and we picked it up in the second half."

But the Hawkeyes kept it close. Iowa tied the score at 40 with 10:31 remaining and after Duke had extended its lead to seven, rallied and only trailed 49-47 with 6:13 left when Earl hit a layup from the right side.

Duke, however, proceeded to put the game away when it went on a 18-4 run over the next 5:23. The run was highlighted by an astounding Antonio Lang three-point play with 1:51 left in which he dunked over Earl on a drive to the basket.

"Tony's one at the end there was an incredible play," Krzyzewski said.

"[Duke] would just make the key play, key baskets and key stops on the defensive end, and that's what champions do," Davis said.

NOTE: Street said that he enjoyed playing in front of the always wild and wacky Cameron Crazies, judging them to be better than the crowds at such Big 10 schools as Indiana and Ohio St. "[The Duke crowd] is the best crowd I've ever faced in my career," Street said. "They're right on the court, they get the chants going. It's kind of fun. Even though everything's aimed at you, it's still kind of fun to listen to."

Sportsfile

From staff and wire reports

Wrestling stings Hornets: The wrestling team defeated the Delaware St. Hornets 45-6 Saturday in Dover, Del. Three Blue Devils, Scott Frost, Gary Barnart and Craig Garvan pinned their competition, leading Duke to its first win of the season. The team faces Virginia next Saturday for its first Atlantic Coast Conference match of the season.

Yellow Jackets burned: After beating Duke in Alexander Memorial Coliseum last Sunday, Georgia Tech fell at home 84-67 Saturday to the lowly College of Charleston, a team that did not move into Division I of the NCAA until last season. After the game, head coach Bobby Cremins said that he was embarrassed about the loss.

WRESTLING RESULTS

Duke 45, Delaware St. 6

(Saturday, January 16)

Dover, Del.—Duke (D); Delaware St. (DS)

118	**Scott Graham (D)** dec. Shawntel Williams (DS) 6-3
126	Cameron Davis (DS) dec. **Eric Michler (D)** 13-6
134	**Ian LoCastro (D)** won by forfeit
142	**Scott Frost (D)** pinned Fran Kelley (DS) 6:48
150	Fred Jorgensen (DS) dec. **Keith Pavlik (D)** 12-5
158	**Gary Barnart (D)** pinned Ashley Scott (DS) 3:12
167	**Craig Garvan (D)** pinned Barry Harmon (DS) 0:40
177	**John Kaye (D)** won by forfeit
190	**Dave Mussley (D)** won by forfeit
HWT	**Jeremy Godwin (D)** won by forfeit

Records: Duke 1-3; Delaware St. 2-7

Announcement

For anybody out at the sports meeting Sunday night, the time and day of this week's meeting has not been determined due to the Florida State game. An announcement will be made later in the week listing the oh so important details.

Kauffman's 12 points lead Blue Devils against Md.

■ WOMEN from page 1

It was evident that Duke would have its hands full with the Lady Terrapins. Maryland is definitely not overrated. On the season, the Terps have a 4-1 record versus teams ranked in the top 25, including wins over then-No. 1 Tennessee, then-No. 8 Purdue, then-No. 19 Clemson and then-No. 23 ranked Georgia Tech.

With such an impressive resume, it seemed only normal that a young Duke team would come in feeling a little intimidated.

"I felt like early on we were not executing, we were playing timid," Duke head coach Gail Goestenkors said. "I told them that we needed to be much more aggressive. We became more aggressive, but we still couldn't finish our shots."

One player who was not content to bow to the talented Terrapins was 6-2 sophomore Carey Kauffman. Kauffman led the Blue Devils in scoring with 12 points.

"I just figured that we needed some people to go in there and just give it all they had, and I did that," Kauffman said. "I think so far we've played one good half in each of our games. ... This time after half time we said, 'Look, we've had our bad half let's go out and have our good half.'"

The Terps were paced by Hicks and guard Katrina Colleton who as a duo connected on 17 of their 26 field goal attempts for a sweltering 65 percent clip from the floor. Hicks ended the game with 22 points and eight rebounds and Colleton added 15 points.

In addition to Kauffman, Valerie Evans and Allison Day turned in solid performances for the blue and white. Evans snatched nine rebounds to lead both teams in that category. She also lent her services in the scoring department, tallying 10 points. Day was the only other Duke player in double figures, scoring 10 points on perfect three-for-three shooting.

Despite the final result, Goestenkors was pleased with the performance of her team. She saw the Maryland game as an opportunity for her Blue Devils to grow and develop as a unit.

"This was a learning experience for us," Goestenkors said. "You cannot play timid. It doesn't matter who you're playing. Whether it's the No. 1 team in America or the last team, you cannot play timid. ... I thought that some of our players played intimidated, which frustrates me a great deal."

The Blue Devils hit the road for the next week. Their first stop will be in Chapel Hill to face the Tar Heels on Tuesday night.


Carey Kauffman

DUKE VS. MARYLAND

Maryland	MP	FG	3FG	FT	R	A	TO	BLK	ST	PF	PTS
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Team					[illegible]						
Totals	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	82

Duke	MP	FG	3FG	FT	R	A	TO	BLK	ST	PF	PTS
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Team					[illegible]						
Totals	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Maryland	38	44	—	82
Duke	30	31	—	61

Technical Fouls: [illegible] Officials: [illegible]
Attendance — [illegible]

Hempen wins Coach-of-the-Year

From staff reports

The Duke women's soccer team received yet another accolade Friday night, as head coach Bill Hempen was named Division I women's Coach of the Year by the National Soccer Coaches of America.

After a disappointing 1991 season, Hempen led the upstart Blue Devils to the NCAA Championship game in 1992, finishing at 17-5-2. Duke was beaten in the NCAA finals by North Carolina, 9-1.

Before the season was over, Hempen was also voted the Atlantic Coast Conference Coach of the Year.

The bid to the NCAA Tournament was the first ever for the program, which also notched first-ever wins over Virginia and North Carolina State. During their run through the NCAA Tournament, the Blue Devils upset second-ranked Hartford and the fifth-ranked Cavaliers.

Hempen, a 1981 graduate and goalkeeper from the University of Evansville, is the only head coach to ever pace the sidelines for the women's soccer program, leading it to a record of 61-37-4 in its five-year existence.

Hempen said he was shocked that he received the award, as most recipients are notified ahead of time and Hempen was told nothing. But, he added, many coaching peers told Hempen that they voted for him.

Smith, Williford lead Cavaliers to win

■ DEFEAT from page 1

"Smith made numerous huge plays in the second half with the left-handed drive and that crucial three-pointer," Krzyzewski said.

Williford, a freshman, tallied a career-high 12 points and four offensive rebounds. Eleven of Williford's points came in the first half as the Cavaliers built a six-point advantage.

"I think (Williford) was tremendously enthusiastic to start the game," Jones said. "We weren't really sure how he would react, but he got off to a quick start and I think it was just due simply to aggressiveness and running the floor hard. Those types of things gave him the confidence the rest of the game to play well for us."

On the other side of the court, the Blue Devils dug themselves a hole right from the tip-off out of which they would never climb. If fatigue played any factor in the game, it was most evident in the first half as Duke was consistently short on many of its shots. The Blue Devils missed many shots off the front rim and even threw up a handful of airballs in the first stanza, usually an indication of weakness in the legs.

Such fatigue was also apparent in the game as Virginia pushed the ball against the Blue Devils, often beating Duke down the court.

"We saw that they had a tough game against Iowa the day before, so we thought that we could definitely run against them," Virginia senior Ted Jeffries said.

While the Blue Devils have been unaccustomed to losing basketball games, especially in the confines of Cameron, Krzyzewski realizes that the loss at this juncture of the season is not devastating.

"We understand the big picture," Krzyzewski said. "It's Jan. 17."

In its effort to get back into the ACC race, Duke will next face N.C. State this Thursday at Cameron before traveling to Tallahassee to play Florida St. on Saturday.

Sacks is 21!

Marc "Orel" Sacks has only one birthday wish—*a championship for those* Atlanta Braves in 1992. So, Ted Turner, if you're reading this, take notice.

Tuesday

Women's basketball at North Carolina, Carmichael Auditorium, Chapel Hill, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Men's basketball vs. N.C. State, Cameron Indoor Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Women's basketball at Radford

Men's and women's swimming at Virginia, 2 p.m.

Women's tennis at Notre Dame

U.S. military continues to wage war against civil liberties

☐ Armchair pundit

Paul Kelleher

Homosexuals join the armed forces to serve their country—not to get a date.

However, if one has given even a cursory glance at the newspapers over Christmas break, it becomes apparent that many military apparatchiks would disagree. One particular column that recently appeared in the Chicago Tribune has, shall I say, inspired the following response. The piece, entitled "A battle for the military's soul," was written by Robert Maginnis, an infantry lieutenant colonel serving in the Army.

The good colonel is deathly afraid that President-elect Clinton might make good on his promise to lift the 50-year ban on homosexuals in the military. In fact, Col. Maginnis identifies this policy debate as "perhaps the most important fight of [the U.S. military's] history." He would apparently like us to believe that gays in combat pose a much greater threat to this country's safety than goose-stepping Nazis ever did.

Not surprisingly, the good colonel's column misses, or purposely neglects, quite a few salient facts. Most of all, I cannot understand Colonel Maginnis' fear that a lift on the ban will forever dull "America's Desert Storm sharpness, combat readiness and ethical soul." Does his willful ignorance really tell him that homosexuals were not a part of the Desert Storm forces? They certainly were there, contributing to what Maginnis himself describes as "an international coalition . . . which crushed the Iraqi army in record time."

My understanding is that Maginnis and other ranking officers fear that a lift on the ban would be interpreted by homosexuals as an invitation to corner unsuspecting cadets in the shower. Is Maginnis kept awake nights by visions of helpless soldiers being chased around the barracks by butch bunkmates? These are paranoid fantasies which are more indicative of a homophobe's latent fears and anxieties than of the supposed "aggressively promiscuous" behavior of homosexuals Maginnis finds so upsetting.

All the polemics I have read arguing for the ban fail to describe the actual effects its repeal would have. All one ever finds are hysterical protestations and dire warnings against an ambiguous dissolution of military preparedness. The issue has been purposely confused by militarists such as Maginnis, who he claims "have drawn a line in the moral sand."

Lifting the ban may very well result in an influx of gay servicemen and women; I find nothing terrifying in the prospect of talented men and women entering the armed forces who are presently deterred from enlisting by the knee-jerk homophobia of the U.S. military. However, what will not occur is a wholesale change in the way the military is run or the manner in which servicepeople are expected to behave. The only difference I can foresee in military operations after the ban is eliminated is the suspension of witch-hunts which, for no reason other than bald-faced bigotry, try to ferret out gay soldiers.

What makes Colonel Maginnis' diatribe even more specious is his utterly false presumption of certain "facts" (certainly my quotes, not his). Theories of gender and sexuality would certainly be lost on the good colonel. I hold with Freud and the Kinsey Institute that human sexuality is a gradient, in which the useful dichotomy of homo/heterosexual is facile and ultimately meaningless, given that human eroticism defies such simple categories. The complete heterosexual or homosexual is the true rarity.

So, in a common defense against the perceived "other," Colonel Maginnis resorts to an unfounded and bigoted demonizing of homosexuals. Isn't it easy to control our irrational fears through hate? The colonel offers a list of "facts" which he takes to be gospel truth—never mind that he neglects to provide any mention of his sources. First he states that "We never hear how aggressively promiscuous homosexuals are." Regarding the military, I would submit that there is nothing more lethal than a soldier on a two-hour leave—a heterosexual stereotype of prowess that is gladly promulgated by gentlemen who wish to be regarded as "manly men." I believe the female aviators who were mauled by their upright male colleagues at the Navy's Tailhook convention in 1991 would agree. Furthermore, common sense will reveal how ludicrous the assumption is that homosexuals have a special monopoly on "aggressively promiscuous" behavior.

Next, Colonel Maginnis asserts that homosexuals "are six times more likely to attempt suicide than heterosexuals" and that "between 25 and 33 percent of gays are alcoholics." How shocking it is to imagine that someone who must daily tolerate bigots such as the good colonel might be more likely to resort to self-destructive behavior.

Colonel Maginnis eventually reveals his right-wing agenda: "Consider that the average soldier is conservative and his values come from the moral majority. He treasures God, family, integrity, duty and selfless service. Being a soldier means trading personal freedom for the privilege of serving one's country." Ah, writing these words I feel as if I am again watching the Republican National Convention.

Don't be fooled: the military's gay ban is not about preparedness. It is an ideological battle and as such, I invite every reader that values personal liberty to hold the soon-to-be president to his promise. Every able-bodied American has the right to serve this country.

Paul Kelleher is a Trinity junior.

New semester brings changes to sorority rush, trips to Hawaii

☐ Monday, Monday

RAG

Welcome back Dukies. I hope all you bookworms, curve-breakers with no social lives had an awful break. I'm sure you did, considering you had no tests to study for and no papers to write. Yes, RAG is still bitter about his grades this past semester, but at least I've got another great excuse: It's all those damn people who insist on screaming when the clock strikes midnight. You'd swear the Psi U's just got another pledge.

No really, I find it hard to believe that letting out my best Tarzan yell is going to do anything other than cause the baby aye-aye in the primate center to get overexcited and sport wood. Fortunately, in order to alleviate my problem, I've been going to the "How to snipe an annoying study geek at over 200 yards" clinic, put on by Durham's finest. If this doesn't work, I could probably just get a list of all the people who called ACES more than 10 times a day during finals week (you know who you are) because I've got a pretty good idea they're the same people who give monkeys boners.

Seriously though, I hope some of you had a relaxing break and a Happy New Year. Since the semester ended just before Christmas, some people began celebrating it before leaving for home. Hopefully all you freshman girls made it to the Delts' annual "Come Sit on Santa's Lap Party", where the theme is "Hope you have good luck, 'cuz Santa likes to . . . ". It's the only Christmas party in the country where Santa tells you what he wants for Christmas. I enjoyed my Christmas, primarily because of the great gifts I got. Let's take a look at what some of our favorite campus groups got for Christmas. To all those freshman guys who unknowingly wandered into the Delta Sig section over the course of last semester, your still forthcoming gift is a bid. Duke University's finest, Public Safety, was happily surprised to find a lead. The Pi Phis received a practical gift this year—knee pads. The SPEs can take their frustrations out on their new inflatable RA punching bag. The senior professors in the poli sci department reached into their stockings and found Candyland and Chutes n' Ladders, for when they're tired of the childish games they played last semester. And since everyone loves them so much, the SPEs got a second special gift from another jolly fat man. Honorary SPE Dave Thomas gave them his new Dave's Deluxe Get Out of Jail Free card. But now that vacation is over, it's time to settle back into campus life here at Duke, and what's more a part of second semester excitement than sorority rush. Yes, Duke, that's right! It's time to destroy the confidence of certain freshman girls and allow others to develop the ability to carry on fake conversations. Fortunately, however, Panhel is attempting to reform sorority rush. Hopefully they will be able to make rush less brutal and more sincere, because it's really going to matter two years from now when you can't even remember your sorority's name, let alone the name of five of your sisters. Another reform instituted this year is that bid night will not be on a keg night. For all you freshman guys and other avid masturbators who have looked forward to bid night as a remedy for your DSB (Dreaded Sperm Buildup), don't turn too hard. Bid night is not all it's cracked up to be and all you hard-up guys would have probably gone to bed with a bad case of blue-balls anyway.

Sororities reforms aren't the only changes that the new semester promises. Now RAG will take a stab at what the future might hold for Duke in '93, with my predictions for the new year:

1. Erik Meek will announce he's not just the president, he's a client too.
2. ACES guy Harry Dernik wins a trip for two to Hawaii and ACES mysteriously shuts down for two weeks.
3. Dean Sue wins a trip for two to Hawaii and suddenly Barbara Buschman disappears for two weeks.
4. Shortly after retiring, George Bush asks the administration for a teaching position, but the poli sci department apologetically declines, citing his lack of significant research.
5. Nannerl "Crash" Keohane retires after dining at the China Inn, realizing it is not the year of the woman, but rather the year of the dragon.
6. Following a 1-10 season, Athletic Director Tom Butters announces that he has signed coach Barry Wilson to a one year contract extension. When asked why, Butters responds: "It's like women in the desert, you take what you can get."
7. After months of trying, Chronicle "comic" strip Mephistopheles is actually humorous. (I'm going out on a limb with this one guys, but don't you think that with a month off, he might have come up with something funny in his first strip back?)
8. Michigan's Fab Five fail to get their parent's permission to travel by themselves to this year's Final Four. Duke wins their third consecutive National Championship. Chris Webber refuses to finish school and holds his breath until Coach Fisher lets him enter the NBA draft. Jalen Rose wets his pants in protest.

Maybe they'll happen, maybe they won't, but no matter what, it's going to be a great semester. Just watch your back, guard your grill and knuckle up, 'cuz I'm knockin' and I'm coming in and nobody's safe from RAG.

RAG is 6'10" and he can't hold onto a rebound either.

Comics

Mephistopheles / Danny DeCillis

The Far Side / Gary Larson

Scene from "Insurance Salesman of the Opera."

Doonesbury / Garry Trudeau

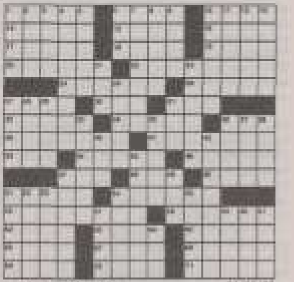
THE Daily Crossword by Hank Harrington

ACROSS

[illegible]

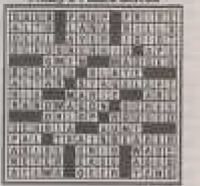
DOWN

[illegible]



01/14/02

Friday's Puzzle Solved



01/11/02

Calvin and Hobbes / Bill Watterson

THE CHRONICLE

Assistant editorial page editor: ....Good, old Amy
Sports editors: ......Robbins and Royster, all night long
Copy editors: Julie Harkness returns, Peggy, Eric Larson on special appearance, Laura, Jason Schultz & Michael
Wire editors:....Fledglings Greg and Barry, master Mike
Photography editor: ....Paul Orsulak
Day photographer: ....Kevin who is up too late
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Hill Rats / Marco Althaus

Community Calendar

Today

All Day Continuous Showing of Tapes in honor of Martin Luther King Day. Presented by the Black Student Alliance, 8am-5pm, Video Screening Room, Bryan Center.

Lecture/Discussion: "The Life and Impact of Dr. King," by Tessie M. Jones. Remarks by President Brodie. 12:30-1:45pm, Von Canon Halls B and C, Bryan Center.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Dinner. Sponsored by the Black Student Alliance. 6:30pm, Von Canon Hall, Bryan Center. For ticket information, call 684-4134.

Lecture: "Panegyric and the Historian," by C.E.V. Nixon from Macquarie University. Sponsored by the Forum for Late Ancient Studies. 4:30pm, Room 226, Allen Bldg. Reception to follow.

Meeting for those interested in skiing Jackson Hole, Wyoming for spring break. Duke University Union Events. 9pm, Wayne Manor Commons. Call Lee Mamick at 684-1563 for more information.

Forum: Overcrowding On Campus. 8pm, 1st floor Commons Room, Language Dorm. University officials will be speaking to students about problems of overcrowding.

Reading: Sarah Schulman, author of Empathy, winner of the American Library Association's Gay & Lesbian Book Award. 6:30pm, Southern Sisters Bookstore, 411 Morris St., Durham.

Martin Luther King Unity March. Sponsored by the Durham People's Alliance. Assemble at the Omni Hotel at 10:30am. Main Evening Program: 6:30pm, White Rock Baptist Church.

Tuesday, January 19

Town Meeting: Duke University Task Force on Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Matters and Office of Vice President for Student Affairs. 4:30-6pm, 226 Perkins Library.

Taize Evening Prayer. 5:15pm, Memorial Chapel, Duke Chapel.

General Meeting of the Asian Students Association. 7pm, 126 Soc-Psych Bldg.

Celebration of Eucharist. The Wesley Fellowship. 5:30pm, Wesley Fellowship Office.

Lecture: "Aotearoa/New Zealand: Cultural Imperialism or Post-Colonial Resurgence?" by Russell Campbell of the University of Wellington, New Zealand. Sponsored by the Center for International Studies. 4:30pm, Canadian Studies Center, 2016 Campus Drive.

Distinguished Guest Lecture Series: "Health Promotion for Older Persons: Fact versus Fancy," by William Applegate, M.D., University of Tennessee. Sponsored by the Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development. 4:30pm, Room 15103, White Zone, DUMC.

Resident Adviser Scholarship Info Session. Office of Residential Life. 7:30pm, 139 Social Sciences Bldg. All interested graduate students and rising juniors and seniors should attend. Application deadline is January 26.

Lecture: "Bodies and Stories from a Collapsing Culture: Recent Russian Writing," by Stephanie Sandler, Professor of Russian and Women's and Gender Studies at Amherst College. Sponsored by The Women's Studies Program and the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures. 3:30pm, 204 Perkins Library.

Wednesday, January 20

Lecture: "Constituting Difference: The Legal and Administrative Structuring of Cultural Differences in the U.S. and Spain," by Davydd Greenwood of Cornell University. Sponsored by the Committee on National Identity, Nationalism and Ethnicity. 4:30pm, Room 204 Perkins Library.

Faculty Recital: Bruce Berg, Baroque Violin. Sonatas for Solo Violin by Bach. 8pm, Nelson Music Room, East Duke Bldg., East Campus. Admission is free.

Meeting of the Durham-Chapel Hill Ski & Sports Club. 7:30pm, The Durham Hilton, Hillsborough Road, Durham. Everyone is welcome! Call 549-6998 or 850-2787 for more information.

Thursday, January 21

Choral Vespers by candlelight. A capella early music. 5:15pm, Memorial Chapel of Duke Chapel.

"Alternative Perceptions of the Family," part of the Duke Law School Frontier of Legal Thought Conference. 8pm, Duke Law School. For more information, call 286-2658.

Support Meeting for Parents of Children with Special Needs. The Family Support Network of Orange, Durham and Chatham Counties. 7:30pm, Durham Co. ARC, 3500 Westgate Dr., Suite 303. Call 968-4006 for more information.

Lecture: "Beyond the Public and Private: Re-examining Some Old Husband's Tales," by Leonore Davidoff, Department of Sociology, University of Essex. Sponsored by UNC Women's Studies. 4:40pm, 569 Hamilton Hall, UNC-Chapel Hill. For more information, call 962-3908.

Feminist Panel Discussions: "Working With Childcare." 7-8:30pm, Orange County Women's Center, Chapel Hill. Call 968-4610 for more information.

Class: "Understanding Christ Through Rudolf Steiner," Sponsored by the NC Rudolf Steiner Group of the Anthroposophical Society. 7:30pm, Binkley Memorial Baptist Church, Chapel Hill. Call 957-0063 for more information.

Class: "Rain Forest, Rain Forest... Don't Go Away," Mary Ellen Cardenas shares her experience of the Amazon rain forest. 7pm, Recreational Equipment, Inc., Cary. Call 233-8444 for more information.

Friday, January 22

"Domestic Violence," part of Duke Law School's Frontiers of Legal Thought Conference. 1pm, Duke Law School. "Alternative Dispute Resolution in Family Law," 3pm, Duke Law School. For more information, call 286-2658.

Reading: Poems by Maya Angelou. Oasis Literary Roundtable. Noon, Room 3054, Yellow Zone, Duke South.

"Interrogating Identity," by Thomas Sokolowski. Lecture: 6pm, Opening Reception: 7-9pm, North Gallery, Duke University Museum of Art, East Campus.

Lecture: "Is the Concept of Civil Society Applicable in Chinese History?" by Professor Cho-yun Hsu, University of Pittsburgh. Sponsored by the Department of History and The Asian/Pacific Studies Institute. 3pm, 229 Carr Bldg.

Shabbat Services and Dinner. 6pm, Hillel, 311 Alexander Drive. Please make dinner reservations by Wednesday at 5pm. Join for Reform or Conservative Services.

An Evening of Dance by the School of Dance, North Carolina School of the Arts, including works by George Balanchine, Randy Warshaw and NCSA faculty Trish Casey and Duane Markham. Sponsored by the Duke University Institute of the Arts. 8pm, Reynolds Theater, Bryan Center. For more information, call 684-6654.

"Martin Luther King: The Man, The Message, and Our Times," by Lerone Bennett, Jr. of Ebony Magazine. Sponsored by the Carolina Union Forum Committee. 7pm, Memorial Hall, UNC-Chapel Hill. Lecture is free and open to the public.

Commemoration of the "Campaign for Reproductive Freedom," including music and speakers. Sponsored by the National Abortion Rights Action League of North Carolina. 7:30pm, Lu-E-G's Restaurant, Hillsborough. Call 687-4959 for more information.

Recital: Nicholas Kitchen, violin, Rina Dokshitsky, piano, Yeesun Kim, cello. 8pm, Carswell Concert Hall, Meredith College, Raleigh.

Saturday, January 23

Duke Law School's Frontiers of Legal Thought Conference: "Reproductive Rights of Minors," 9am, "Welfare Reform," 11am, "Gay and Lesbian Marriage," 2pm, "Child Sexual Assault Trials," 4pm. Duke Law School. Call 286-2658 for more information.

Concert: "Music of Hungarian Inspiration for Cello and Piano," featuring works by Brahms, Liszt and Dohnanyi. Sponsored by the Department of Music. 8pm, Baldwin Auditorium, East Campus. Call 684-4444 for ticket information.

On Stage Committee: Writers of the Arsenio Hall Show. 8pm, Page Auditorium.

Second Annual CPR Saturday. Sponsored by the American Red Cross. 9am-1pm, Mission Valley Inn, Raleigh. Become certified for Adult CPR in just one day. Call 231-1602 for more information.

Sunday, January 24

Organ Recital: Gerre Hancock of St. Thomas Church, NYC. Works by Grigny, Bach and Brahms. Sponsored by the Department of Music. 5pm, Duke Chapel.

Lutheran Fellowship Supper. 6pm, Duke Chapel Basement.

Holy Eucharist followed by dinner (Suman's Indian Take-Out), sponsored by The Episcopal Center of Duke University. 5:00pm, Episcopal Center, 305 Alexander Drive.

The Wesley Fellowship. 6pm, Divinity School Student Lounge.

Class: "Women of the Old Testament." Sponsored by Duke Chapel. 9:45 am, Rm. 211, Old Divinity.

Class: "Foundations in Christ." Triangle Christian Fellowship. 9am, RTP. Call 684-7171 for more information.

Praise & Worship Celebration. Triangle Christian Fellowship. 10am, RTP. Call 684-7171 for more information.

Exhibitions

"Metamorphosis: Student Design Project." Sponsored by DU Union Art Events. Lilly Library Gallery, East Campus. Through February 22. Public reception: 5-7pm, February 5.

"Re-reading Warhol: The Politics of Pop." North Gallery, Duke University Museum of Art. Through March 13.

"Flights of Fancy," color abstracts by David Page. Institute of the Arts Gallery, 107 Bivins Bldg., East Campus. Through January.

Now at Cedar Creek Gallery, Creedmoor: Contemporary stoneware by John Shedd of New Jersey and New York artist Anne Schlesselmann of Ashevile. Studios of resident potters are open to the public every Saturday, 10am-2pm. The Museum of American Pottery at Cedar Creek Gallery is open from 10am-6pm daily, featuring a collection of Ben Owen pottery, old Jugtown pottery, Dave the Slave, the Reinhart brothers and other. Call 528-1041 for more information. Gallery Hours: Monday-Sunday: 10am-6pm. Contemporary raku lamps and vases by Debbie Monaghan of Maryland and functional stoneware by Rebecca Plummer and Jon Ellenbogen of Barking Spider in North Carolina on display at Cedar Creek Gallery in Raleigh. Gallery Hours: Mon.-Wed. 10am-6pm, Thurs.-Sat. 10am-8pm, and Sun. 1pm-6pm. Call 834-7761.

Porcelain vessels and wallworks by Sally Bowen Prange. Durham Arts Council, 120 Morris St., Durham. Through February 17.

"Jenny Holzer: Inflammatory Essays, 1979-82." Tyndall Galleries, Brightleaf Square, Durham. Through February 2.

"A Collection of Still Lifes," by Vicky Vieth Blaston. Magnolia Grill, Durham. Through March 7.

"A Celebration of Light," photographs by Frank Baskerville. Durham Arts Council, 120 Morris St., Durham. Through February 4.

"Quiltworks," wall quilts by Martha Smith and Anne Weaver. Artscenter, 300G E. Main St., Carrboro. Through February 20.

Photographs by David Hyman, 1976-1992. Cannon Gallery, North Carolina State University, Raleigh. Through February 21, 1993. Call 515-3503 for more information.

African Images in American Crafts. The Crafts Center Gallery, North Carolina State University, Raleigh. Through February 26, 1993. Call 515-2457 for more information.

"Perspectives of Conceptualism: The New Russian Avant-Garde," featuring recent works by Russian artists. Through February 28. "From the Ground Up: Experiencing Architecture." Through March 7. North Carolina Museum of Art, 2110 Blue Ridge Road, Raleigh.

General Public Notices

Safewalks operates 10pm-2am, Sunday through Thursday, and 11pm-3am, Friday and Saturday. Don't Walk Alone!

The Duke Craft Center is registering for spring classes Monday through Friday, January 18-22. Registration is open from 2-6pm in the Craft Center, located on the lower level of the Bryan Center. Call 684-2532 for more information.

Trinity College Spring '93 House Course Deadline is January 27. Register during Drop/Add. Lists are available in 103 and 104 Allen Bldg.

Look Good...Feel Better, a program helping cancer patients cope with changes in appearance during treatment. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, The CFTA Foundation, and the National Cosmetology Association. Held from 10am-12noon on the third Monday of each month at both UNC Hospitals and the Duke Cancer Patient Support Program. Call 942-1953 or 490-1875 for more information.

The Boychoir of Duke University Chapel, a new part of the Chapel Music Program, will be holding auditions throughout the year. Musically talented boys may call 681-1998 for information or to schedule an audition.

Durham Aquatic Master Adult Swim Club (ages 19 and up) offers professionally coached workouts at the Campus Hills Pool, Durham. Call Krista Phillips, Head Coach, at 220-8355 for more information.

Volunteers Needed

Gain counseling experience and help your community! Volunteer at HELPLINE, the crisis telephone service of Orange, Person and Chatham counties. No prior experience is necessary. New counselor training program begins January 21. Call 929-0479 or 732-2796 by January 19 for more information or to register.

The American Red Cross needs volunteers to work with the Bloodmobile and Blood Centers. Other volunteer opportunities are also available. Call 489-6541 for more information.

OASIS needs volunteers to carry books to shut-ins. Call 560-0152 for more information.

Duke Comprehensive Cancer Center needs Cancer Patient Support Program Volunteers. Call 684-4497 for additional information.

Classifieds

Announcements

[illegible]

Ski Spring Break in BRECKENRIDGE COLORADO! [illegible]

PARTY PARTY PARTY

[illegible]

HOUSE COURSE LISTS are available in 203 and 04 Allen. [illegible]

[illegible]

GEOGRAPHY OF CANADA

[illegible]

[illegible]

PREGNANCY TESTS

[illegible]

LEADERSHIP!

[illegible]

LEARN TO FLY

[illegible]

Interns in Governance [illegible]

DEFEND YOURSELF

[illegible]

CAUGHT SPEEDING

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

WOMEN's LAX

[illegible]

Performing Arts

[illegible]

JOIN THE UNION!

[illegible]

PREMEDS

[illegible]

[illegible]

GODSPELL GOING

[illegible]

GODSPELL TIX

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LOVE AND LIGHT

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ASA GENERAL MTG

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AUDITIONS

[illegible]

WENDELL'S BACK

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DUKE CREW

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LACROSSE

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SPRING BAKING

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HIP HOP HOORAY!

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ARSENIO

[illegible]

INTERNS NEEDED

[illegible]

ATTN ARTISTS

[illegible]

ART EVENTS

[illegible]

OPEN HOUSE!

[illegible]

SCUBA SPRING BREAK

[illegible]

[illegible]

Meetings

HIP HOP HOORAY!

[illegible]

Entertainment

Club Blue Chips

[illegible]

Wild Bull Tuesday

[illegible]

Help Wanted

SIBLING PAIRS

[illegible]

[illegible]

FLEXIBLE HOURS

[illegible]

COUNSELORS: CAMP WAYNE

[illegible]

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING

[illegible]

FREE RM & BOARD

[illegible]

RESEARCH SUBJECT

[illegible]

WORK STUDY $6./hr

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

$8 - 10/HR

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

See page 13 ▶

THE CHRONICLE

classifieds information

basic rates

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First Interview?

Getting nervous? Come get some pointers and try some practice interviewing with Pat Dempsey, 1980 Duke grad, from J.P. Morgan. Today, Monday, February 15, 8 p.m. at the Zener Auditorium in the Soc/Psych Building.

■ From page 12

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Child Care

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[illegible]

Services Offered

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Roommate Wanted

[illegible]

Rooms for Rent

Free Room

[illegible]

Apts. for Rent

[illegible]

APT FOR RENT

[illegible]

[illegible]

Houses for Rent

ADJOINING EAST

[illegible]

[illegible]

Wanted to Rent

[illegible]

Real Estate Sales

SMALL FARM FOR SALE

[illegible]

Autos For Sale

[illegible]

Misc. For Sale

[illegible]

Computers For Sale

[illegible]

Tickets For Sale

[illegible]

Wanted to Buy

[illegible]

WANTED

[illegible]

88 TIX NEEDED

[illegible]

TOP $$$ 4 TIX 2

[illegible]

NEED TIX 4 UCLA

[illegible]

Ride Offered

GO VISIT EXTRA!

[illegible]

Travel/Vacations

[illegible]

Spring Break

[illegible]

Lost & Found

[illegible]

[illegible]

Personals

[illegible]

DUKE WATER POLO

[illegible]

JOIN THE UNION!

[illegible]

[illegible]

CAUGHT SPEEDING

[illegible]

BE A RA

[illegible]

LACROSSE

[illegible]

OPEN HOUSE!

[illegible]

HOUSE COURSES
Spring 1993

HC 190.01 Honduras: Toward Understanding
#140318

HC 190.02 Health Care and Power Relations in Eastern North Carolina
#140325

HC 190.03 Writing: Beginning the Creative Process
#140332

HC 190.04 Healing the Homeless: Indigent Health Care and Power
#140339 Relations in the United States

HC 190.05 Finding a Theory of Community Education
#140346

HC 190.06 Into the Fields: Migrant Farmworkers in North Carolina
#140353

HC 190.07 Project Wild
#140414

HC 190.08 Women, Eating and Society: Weighing Woman's Self-Esteem by
#140390 the Language of Her Body

HC 190.09 Women and the Law
#140397

HC 190.10 Thinking About Ourselves: Surviving as Black Women in
#140374 Today's Society

HC 190.11 Women in Leadership, Women and Leadership: Contemporary
#140381 Issues in United States Policy and Culture

HC 190.12 Men and Gender Issues
#140298

HC 190.13 Balancing Career and Personal Relationships: Exploring
#140095 Options for Life After Duke

HC 190.14 Mentors and Moms: Adolescent Pregnancy, Social Policy, and
#140302 Social Responsibility

HC 190.15 Cooperative Living for A Better Environment
#140309

HC 190.16 Partnership for Literacy: Education and Employment Issues
#140316

HC 190.17 Liberal Arts Epistemology
#140323

For more information, come to 04 Allen
Registration Deadline: January 27

Are You A Survivor
of
Rape or Sexual Assault?

Receive support from other survivors
in a confidential, free, time-limited group.

Group begins Monday evening,
February 8, 1993.*

To sign up, contact leaders:

Ellen Plummer, Sexual Assault Support Services
Coordinator, Duke University Women's Center,
684-3897 or 681-6882
or
Tina Bell, Counseling and Psychological
Services, 660-1000

*If you are interested in a group at another time,
please call one of us.

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Or stop by:
Counseling & Psychological Services
214 Page

Schedule a half hour initial appointment with
co-facilitators Rebecca Merrill-May or Judi Olsen.

Higher interest rates could obstruct plans to cut deficit

■ RATES from page 2

interest rates soon because that would make it harder for the new president to get tough about cutting the deficit — something the Federal Reserve wants badly.

Panetta's message to Alan Greenspan, the central bank chairman, who is often called the nation's second-most powerful official, was clear: You have to play along and allow faster growth, because strong growth and more jobs are needed to ease the pain of slashing the deficit.

"If for any reason the Federal Reserve bails out on us, it's going to be very tough then to try to meet" the deficit-reduction targets "that we've established," Panetta told Congress in his confirmation hearing.

These tensions could escalate into all-out Federal Reserve bashing if the recent pickup in economic growth were to lead the Fed to raise short-term interest rates, as many economists expect and many Democrats in Washington fear.

Should it do so against the new administration's wishes, congressional Democrats seem ready to push legislation to place new limits on the Fed's independence.

The Fed often raises interest rates when growth gathers steam, fearing the increased demand for goods and services will fuel inflation. Higher interest rates force businesses and households to borrow less, which helps reduce inflation because less borrowing translates into less demand for goods and services.

Clinton's aides and Federal Reserve officials downplay the tensions, noting that Clinton and Greenspan had a friendly meeting last month in Little Rock and that such tensions have been around, as one adviser said, "since the days of Adam and Eve."

Still, Federal Reserve officials invoke the specter of President Carter's economic woes whenever they hear that Clinton wants to stimulate the economy. Indeed, the Fed's interest-rate increases were a big reason for Carter's defeat in 1980. To combat double-digit inflation, the central bank raised interest rates to more than 20 percent, a move that plunged the nation into the 1981-82 recession, the worst downturn since the Great Depression.

"We have to be careful not to take policy actions to achieve rapid short-term growth that run the risk of creating problems down the road," David Mullins Jr., the Federal Reserve's vice chairman, said. "We just saw pretty rapid takeoffs in the 1970s, which resulted in rapid landings and reversals."

The Fed's seven governors are keeping their fingers crossed that Clinton will steer clear of Carter's mistakes. While they are terrified of too much stimulus, they seem willing to allow him a little leeway.

Many governors do not squirm at the Clinton economic team's plans for a modest, short-term increase in deficit spending, probably around $20 billion. A stimulus program of this magnitude, Federal Reserve officials say, is unlikely to overstimulate growth or fuel inflation, especially if it is tied to a multiyear plan to reduce the budget deficit in the long term.

Relief workers boycott democracy talks

■ SOMALIA from page 6

a few months to discuss political reconciliation and a possible interim government.

But U.S. officials in Somalia are betting that the country's hope lies instead in a new class of clan elders, intellectuals and religious figures, men and women who will take power as the factional leaders are deprived of their guns.

The officials point to Baidoa as a model of the first tentative steps toward self-government.

"It's been interesting to note how the Somalis have progressed in four weeks, people with virtually no experience in self-government," said Col. Werner Hellmer of the Marines, who leads a civilian-military operations team here and meets daily with the new security committee. "The scenario here could be equal to any town meeting in the United States — grass-roots, basic democracy in action."

But for the international relief workers here, who fed the dying even as their compounds were being looted by armed bands, the meetings illustrate that the U.S. military has inadvertently given legitimacy to some of the very people responsible for the lawlessness. Most relief workers are boycotting the meetings.

"To me this is like a western movie where the cavalry came in and the bad guys went to the hills and everybody's trying to figure out who's in charge," said Joe Gallagher, the local administrator for Catholic Relief Services, one of the few workers attending committee meetings.

"The bartender has stood up and said, 'OK, I'm the mayor,' to the cavalry, and the town madam and the town drunk have stood up and said, 'I'm in charge, too,'" Gallagher said. "And everybody else who is legitimate is kind of looking around."

American military officials say that they never meant to try to build political structures for Somalia, but that they needed a civilian authority to work with to insure the safety of their forces.

"The initial understanding or intent for our part was just to create a security committee that would work with us to take care of any internal problems that might interfere with our operations," Hellmer said.

Whether they planned it or not, the Marines have become the focus of political activity in Baidoa ever since the special U.S. envoy, Robert Oakley, urged a clan representatives to select people to deal with security and relief questions. Baidoa's former governor, an outsider imposed on the town by one of the factional leaders, Gen. Mohammed Farah Aidid, has fled.

Lists were drawn up by clan elders and by the political leaders of the Somali Democratic Movement in Baidoa, which belongs to the alliance backing Aidid but has insisted on regional autonomy.

"All of a sudden we got involved a little bit more with the community because the community was interested in working with the military," Hellmer said. "Everything's been spontaneous."

Senator, former Knicks star to give commencement address

■ SPEAKER from page 1

wide appeal for voters on a national level.

His 50-47 percent victory against the long-shot Republican opponent, Christine Whitman, showed a surprising breach in support among New Jersey voters. Many assert, however, that Bradley's re-election scare can be attributed to Garden State voters' dismay with Gov. James Florio's $2.8 billion tax increase. Enacted in response to a budget shortfall, the increase triggered a wave of anti-tax protests as well as anti-Democrat sentiment.

In Congress, Bradley, 49, has been a leader with such issues as tax reform, international trade and civil rights legislation concerning women and children.

Best known for his work on tax reform, Bradley's 1982 "fair tax" proposal to cut tax rates sharply and eliminate most tax shelters led directly to the enactment of the landmark 1986 tax revision law.

While he has yet to emerge as a major party leader, his contributions in the Senate have attracted much attention. In dealing with the former Soviet Union, Bradley has stood out from many in his party in his warmness toward Mikhail Gorbachev's regime. He is considered one of the most knowledgeable members of the Senate on the former Soviet Union.

Bradley successfully sponsored the student "right to know" measure, which makes it easier for college students and applicants to gain access to detailed information about schools' graduation rates.

Bradley serves on Senate committees on finance and energy, on a special committee on aging and on a committee on select intelligence. He is a member of the National Advisory Council on the Rights of Children.

"Bill Bradley's entire career has been characterized by a commitment to excellence," Brodie said. "During his years in the United States Senate, he has earned a reputation as one of our nation's most thoughtful, compassionate and effective leaders."

Judy Woodruff, chief Washington correspondent for the MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour and a member of the University's Board of Trustees, described Bradley as "one of the most interesting young thinkers in the Democratic Party and the Senate."

"What makes him distinctive is that when he takes on an issue, he doesn't just touch on it lightly. He reads deeply on it and informs himself deeply and often leads the way on difficult issues," Woodruff said.

A native of Crystal City, Mo., Bradley received his bachelor's degree from Princeton University in 1965 and his masters in English from Oxford University in 1968, where he was a Rhodes Scholar. He served with the U.S. Air Force Reserves from 1967 to 1978 and played professional basketball for the New York Knicks from 1967 to 1977.

Bradley's interest in politics came early, nurtured by his father, a Republican banker, and by his studies at Princeton, where he wrote his senior thesis on Harry Truman's 1940 Senate campaign.

During his decade as a professional athlete, he passed up millions of dollars in commercial endorsements to spend time during the off-season speaking at Democratic Party gatherings, teaching reading in Harlem and working on administrative projects in the federal Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington.

The administration's announcement of the 1993 graduation speaker comes late this year, with word usually given before the end of the first semester.

Community members recall King's life, achievements

■ VIGIL from page 1

mainly of speeches representing a cross section of the University and local communities. The speakers reflected on King's life and influence.

William Turner, director of Black Church Affairs at the University, said that King confronted "the question of how to appeal to a nation's conscience and to do it through non-violent confrontation."

King dreamed of a day in which "people of European and African descent could live as equals," Turner said. "For him, color, race and variety simply represented the beauty of creation."

ASDU President Hardy Vieux said that King "made popular the idea that individuals are capable of changing their situation."

"He has given me confidence in the idea that all dreams can be achieved," Vieux said.

King was honored through two musical performances. Paul Jeffrey, director of Jazz Studies at the University, performed the spiritual piece "Go Down Moses" on the saxophone that echoed throughout the Chapel.

With candles lit, the audience joined Jeffrey's saxophone in singing another spiritual "We Shall Overcome."

Through its mix of song and speech, the service stressed the importance of King's enduring contributions.

"Reflect on his legacy every day ... never, never forget his positive influence," urged Floine Roberson, president of the Durham NAACP chapter.

Roberson encouraged the audience to ask, "What are we prepared to do to ensure that King did not live and die in vain?"

Similarly, Toby Kahr, associated vice president for Human Resources at the University, said that the fate of King's vision rests in the hands of this generation.

"Let's make it happen in our time, in yours and mine," he said.

Malcolm X's message echoes in modern rap music

■ KING from page 1

with Early. "I think Malcolm X is extremely important, whether his importance appears logical to academics like Gerald Early or not," Lincoln says.

Malcolm X's importance stems from his ability to captivate the imagination, Lincoln says. "He is not important because he is important to me or to you, but because he is important to millions of people, at least symbolically."

Malcolm X is especially popular among young people today who were not yet born when Malcolm X was alive, Gavins says. Venues such as rap echo Malcolm X's message of disillusionment born from discrimination and poverty. They have brought Malcolm X back into popular culture, he says.

Trinity sophomore Stacey Gray says black people have respected Malcolm X along with King long before Malcolm X was part of "popular culture."

"It's like loving both your parents. They're different, but they both love you with the same intentions."

Some people turn to Malcolm X out of frustration because things are not happening fast enough, says Trinity senior Ngai Findall. Findall says the two men are equally important to black history. "They both had the same goals of self help and black achievement."

For many college students, the interest is less a result of media hype than personal growth. "I think it's more because we're in college," says Trinity sophomore Clarence Collins. "You start thinking about the other tiers of history that weren't brought to you at first."

The new generation of commercialism and mass media attention has gotten people talking more about Malcolm X, says Katya Azoulay, an anthropology graduate student studying race relations in America. "Commercialism has helped to package him."

CAREER SPECTRUM

Vol. 3, No. 14 The Career Development Center Newsletter January 11, 1993

Interviewing Workshop with J.P. Morgan

TODAY, Pat Dempsey, Duke '80, Human Resources Manager and VP at J.P. Morgan will give interviewing tips to all those currently on the job market, be it fulltime or summer. 5pm, Soc/Psych-Zener Auditorium.

Service Learning Project

Applications for the Service Learning Project (SLP) are now available in the CDC and the Community Service Center. The SLP is made possible through corporate, foundation, and alumni gifts and is designed to encourage and enable Duke undergraduates to engage in community service internships during the summer. Internships must be full-time, supervised activities designed to improve quality of life or projects whose outcomes will address a particular problem related to the needs of a specific disadvantaged population, particularly low-income people. For more info, contact Caroline Nisbet in the CDC. App. deadline is 2/12/93.

Career Exploration

Sophomores and First Year Students! Sign up for SHOP, a one session workshop called "Start Here: Options and Planning." Clarify interests and strengths, identify career options, learn about resources in the CDC to use in exploring. Want to Clarify Your Career Interest Patterns? Sign up for a two session workshop called "Clarifying Career Interests" designed to help you clarify interest patterns, identify career options and learn about resources for researching and exploring careers. The Strong Interest Inventory is used.

International

International careers info sessions will be offered weekly in 03 Page. They will last one half hour and are designed to cover basic strategies and introduce resources in your search for international careers and summer jobs/internships. Attend one of the following sessions before making an appt. with Dr. Maskel: Jan. 19, 9-9:30am; Jan. 28, 2-2:30pm. Sessions will continue through the spring semester.

Business

Business careers info sessions will be offered weekly in 03 Page. They will last 1/2 hour and are designed to cover basic strategies and introduce resources in your search for business careers and summer jobs/internships. Attend one of the following sessions before making an appt. with Dr. Maskel: Jan. 19, 9:30-10am; Jan. 28, 2:30-3pm. Sessions will continue through the spring semester.

Environment

Green Corps and PIRG will be on campus in Feb. You can bid on interview slots 3 wks. before their interview dates and 2 wks. before. See details in CareerSource. See Internship section of Career Library, 237 Page for opportunities and check CareerSource internship listings.

Community & Public Service

Green Corps, PIRG, and Vista will be on campus recruiting this semester. Check CareerSource for details. You must be registered to participate. **Interns in Commerce**, NYC, Wash., DC, Durham, Eastern, NC & Atlanta. Summer internships. Issues deal with homelessness, youth in crisis, education, migrant farmworkers, & indigent health care. For more info call Sarah Carroll, Interns in Commerce office, 684-4481. Some scholarships available for students on fin. aid.

Check CareerSource for details on research and /associate positions available at the **Urban Institute**, a non-profit policy research organization in Wash., DC.

Government & Public Sector

Institute of Government UNC-CH: 1993 Summer Internship Program in State & Local Government. See app. booklets and project descriptions in file cabinet in Resource Room. Deadline: Jan. 22.

Attend an **Info. Session** to learn about **internship opportunities (summer, fall & spring** semesters) overseas with the **State Dept.** for Jrs., Srs., & Grad. Students. Paid & Unpaid. All majors. Brochures are available in Resource Room. Thurs., Jan. 28, 03 Page. All undergraduate welcome. Deadlines for fall-March 1; for spring-July 1.

See Resource Room for the **Federal Govt. Summer Opportunities booklet #414.**

On-Campus Recruiting

Winter recruiting reminders: Invitation lists are posted in CareerSource and in the second floor hallway of the CDC. You must RSVP to your invitations by bidding one point or you will lose your interview! First RSVP deadline is this Wed. noon. Also, many firms will have free sign slots. Check each week beginning at noon on Fridays.

Don't be a No Show!! Don't rob your fellow classmates of a chance to interview by cancelling late or skipping out. Penalty: 500 points, first offense. Second time you're out! Check your 92-93 *Career Guide* for details.

Resume Drop for Spring: More opportunities to interview in March and April!! Drop will be held from 9am 1/21 'til 5pm 1/22 in 03 Page. Your resume should be stapled to a well written cover letter. Do initial research on CareerSource. More than 20 new companies have signed up, so please come and check 'em out!!

Employer Info Sessions begin again on 1/19. The current list is in CareerSource. Unless indicated otherwise, anyone interested in the sponsoring organization is welcome to attend.

Engineering Seniors: The info and application for the **EIT** examination are available in the Dean's Office, Teer Bldg. The completed form must be returned **no later than** 1/22.

Dr. O'Connor is now in Hudson Hall, room 205, most mornings. Appointments may be scheduled by calling 660-1050 or check the schedule posted daily outside the door to open times if you have a quick question.

Social Scientists: Sign up in 109 Page for the **Non-academic Job Search Group** beginning the week of Feb. 8. This is an opportunity to join 1 of 2 small support groups to help you **research non-academic career options, locate opportunities, and structure your search.** The four sessions will cover the following activities: Self-Assessment and Non-Academic Career Information Sources; Networking and Negotiating Information Interviews; Vita to Resume Conversion and Cover Letter Writing; Mock Interviews. Group 1 will meet 4 **Mondays 4:30-6** in 201 Flowers 2/8, 2/22, 3/15, 4/5. Group 2 will meet 4 **Fridays 8:30-10AM** in 01 Flowers 2/12, 2/26, 3/19, 4/2. These Job Search Groups are designed for graduate students in the **social sciences** who intend to look for non-academic, permanent employment after earning a May or Aug. degree. There is space for 8 students in each group.

Intercultural Opportunities

Sophs! And Srs.! [illegible] recruiters need your resumes immediately! Jobs and internships are available in many areas. All majors!! Drop off your current resume and cover letter at the CDC. For more info call Gail Williams, 660-1050.

AMKO Advertising Agency in New York City specializes in Asian-American marketing & has positions available for entry level and for summer internships. See Career Source and binder in RR.

Education

Hospital School Tutors Internship Program (HSTIP) info session, Flowers Lounge, 4pm Fri., Jan. 22. Apps available in 109 Page. This is a unique opportunity to enrich the lives of hospitalized children while exploring the field of education. First Semester Tutors continuing for second semester, please call Mrs. Hamer asap. Tutors not continuing must turn in their ID's immediately.

Media & Arts

Capitol Hill Music, Inc. has internships available with the college community, on/off campus and during the semester. See Career Source.

WANT A JOB? GET EXPERIENCE!! WHERE? C.A.P.!!

THE CAREER APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM

is the one of the most effective ways of sampling a career field and, at the same time, gaining valuable, resume-building experience. Opportunities are available in *Advertising, Architecture, Art, Business, Education, Engineering, Environmental Sciences, Finance, Health, Law, Life Science, Marketing, Media, Planning, Public Service, Sales.* **Application Deadline:** Tues. January 19th. Walk-in interviews Tues. Jan. 19th, 20th & 21st, 8:30-4:30 at 201 Flowers. Join the hundreds who have already benefitted by using the program to assess career goals and build their resumes.

Computer Science, Engineering, Math, and *Physical* Science Majors

Welcome back! Career Source is waiting for you to accept invitations for interviews, bid, or free sign & look for employers who have written to us about perm. and summer openings. Look carefully for the **free sign** additions to the interview schedule. The first interview is on 1/28.

New info is in Correspondence Opportunities. For example, you will find information on **permanent** positions at [illegible] in Duke Med Center for Dec. grads. GE Nuclear Energy, Admin. [illegible], ACUSON, DEC in MA, and **summer** at Burroughs Wellcome, U of MN Center for Interfacial Eng., and International Telecommunications Satellite Org. (INTELSAT) in DC. Some of these have Jan. deadlines. Also see the folders in the Resource Room (108 Page) for NIH, MarTech, National Park Service, etc.

Health, Medicine & Life Sciences

Fall 92 Health Careers Interns! If you did not turn in your Evaluation and Final ID at the end of the Fall semester, do so immediately - 109 Page Bldg. This is very important! Non-returns may jeopardize future participation.

Health Careers Internship Program, Spring 1993 Apps: Available now in CDC, 109 Page Bldg. Work in patient care settings, specialty shadows, service projects, or lab research. Deadline: Jan. 19. See Mrs. Tisdall, CDC during Walk-In Hours (mon. 10 min. visit).

Graduate Students

Take advantage of CDC Services: "Make appts for **career exploration and testing** with the CAPS career counselors at 660-1000. "Learn about our resources on **Early Bird Tour** with your specialist Virginia Steinmetz the Friday of each month at 4PM, Page lobby. No appt. necessary." Call 660-1050 for **appts** to discuss job search planning." Prepare for resume drop on Jan 22 if you wish to interview with the **company recruiters** coming in March (inc. VISTA). "Sign in at 109 Page to apply for a CareerSource password, complete program registration, attend a training session, and look at the job calendar for OCR (On-Campus Recruiting).

Duke/Georgetown Gov't/Non-Profit Career Expo '93

Fri., Feb. 5 at Georgetown in Wash. DC

35 organizations have already registered with more expected! Explore careers in which you can do well by doing good. Register by Feb. 1st at the CDC. The following is a list of just a few of the exciting groups that will be represented: ACORN, American Forests, Bread for the World, Green Corps, Latin American Youth Center, Nat'l Endowment for the Arts, Nat'l Park Service, Peace Corps, Urban Institute, U.S. Dept. of Justice. Cheap transportation to and from DC is available!! **Registration required by Feb. 1. See Info. Box, Resource Room, 100 Page. Attend an Info. Session to learn more: Tues., Jan. 19, 4 pm, 03 Page or Wed., Jan. 27, 12 noon, 03 Page. Questions, call Dian Poe, 660-1057.**