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Duke: Still the Best

Senate Vote Deters Clinton Case Dismissal

Witnesses including Clinton confidante Vernon Jordan are scheduled to testify for the Senate this weekend.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate blocked dismissal of the impeachment case against President Clinton on Wednesday and then voted for new testimony from Monica Lewinsky and two other witnesses — but by margins well short of the two-thirds that would be needed to oust the presi-

dent. In a pair of roll calls in the hushed Senate chamber, all 55 Republicans voted against dismissal and for the witnesses opposed by the White House. They were joined by a single Democrat, Russell Feingold of Wisconsin, leaving them far below the 67 needed for conviction.

"The president will not be removed from office," Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle declared moments later in comments swiftly seconded by the White House. "For the good of the country and in keeping with the Constitution it is now time to end this trial."

Even before the votes, Daschle and Majority Leader Trent Lott were at work trying to fashion a bipartisan agreement for the balance of the trial, including videotaped depositions of Lewinsky, presidential friend Vernon Jordan and White House aide Sidney Blumenthal.

By late afternoon, Lott told reporters the two parties had exchanged offers and he said he was hopeful for agreement by Thursday on a timetable for a final vote on the articles of impeachment by mid-February. He suggested the witness depositions — possibly videotaped — could take place over the week-

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The Senate Trial

In a vote split down party lines with one Democratic exception, the Senate blocked dismissal of the impeachment case against President Clinton on Wednesday. Testimony from outside witnesses will continue, possibly during the weekend or Monday.

Major Developments

■ The Senate voted 55-45 to continue the impeachment trial of President Clinton. Only Russell Feingold, D-Wis., voted across party lines.

■ The Senate voted for new testimony from Monica Lewinsky and two other witnesses.

■ Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said witness depositions could take place during the weekend or Monday.



■ White House aide Sidney Blumenthal will be called to testify. House managers claim that Clinton sought to shield him from testimony.



■ Presidential friend Vernon Jordan plans to give testimony before the Senate when he returns to the U.S. from Europe on Monday.



■ Former White House intern Monica Lewinsky, having already made sworn statements behind closed doors Sunday, will be called to speak again, this time next week. Her lawyer said she would submit to testimony only when a subpoena was issued.

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Candidates Kick Off Campaigns

Matthew Gill, the seventh candidate for student body president, says a friend inspired his decision to run.

By SELINA LIM
Staff Writer

About 60 candidates and campaign workers gathered at a mandatory election meeting to clarify last-minute details before campaigning began Wednesday night.

During the meeting, Elections Board Chairwoman Heather Faulk emphasized campaign rules, including the matter of poster violations, and relayed a message from Academic & Technology Networks banning the use of hand-crafted software to generate mass e-mails to students.

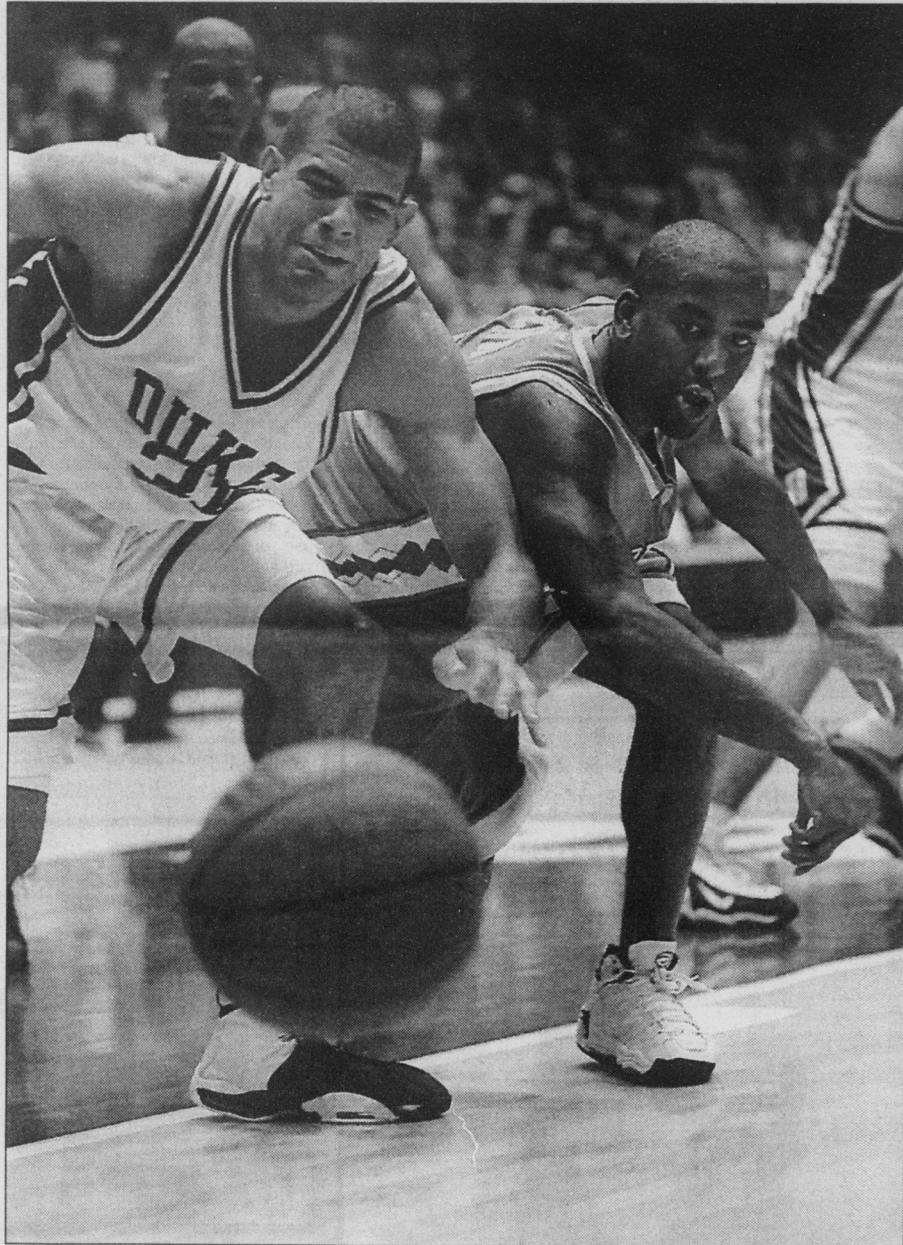
Faulk said sending out compilations of e-mail messages slowed down the University servers.

Faulk's remarks follow the Tuesday resignation of two Election Board members, Joshua Baylin and Elections Board Vice Chairwoman Jamie DeMent resigned after a disagreement with the way the board handled an accusation claiming that student body president candidate Amanda Greene had violated campaign rules.

Faulk refused to take action against Greene, claiming there was not enough evidence to make a decision, but the two members disagreed.

"We will still have the elections," Faulk said. "We have a job to do, and we know that, and we're going to do it. Anything that happens to me within the next week will in no way reflect on (the candidates). It will only reflect on the Election Board."

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Duke forward Shane Battier and UNC point guard Ed Cota reach for a loose ball during Wednesday night's game. Cota, despite being bothered by leg cramps, led the Tar Heels with 20 points and seven assists.

Duke Earns Win With Late Spurt

The Blue Devils use a 22-9 run in the game's final nine minutes to earn their 33rd consecutive win at home.

By DAVE ALEXANDER
Senior Writer

DURHAM — Like a well-bunkered military brigade ready for battle, North Carolina took everything Duke threw at them Wednesday night.

When the Blue Devils launched their heavy artillery — unrelenting pressure defense and a barrage of long-range shots — UNC did not duck for cover.

They would not be yet another hapless victim of Duke's many weapons. Rather, UNC (17-5, 5-3 in the ACC)

returned the favor, matching the Blue Devils (20-1, 8-0) with some firepower of their own.

"The game was back and forth, back and forth," Duke's Chris Carrawell said. "As soon as we got a lead they'd come back with a run of their own."

But for Duke's final run, UNC had no answer. The Blue Devils used a 12-1 spurt over a 4:33 span late in the game to pull away for an 89-77 victory in front of 9,314 at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

"We couldn't put them away until late in the game," Carrawell said. "But I'd rather put them away late than never."

North Carolina led 68-65 with 8:58 to

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| Men's Basketball | |
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| UNC |77 |
| Duke |89 |

UNC Keeps It Close By Stopping the Run

By AARON BEARD
Senior Writer

DURHAM — So many teams had encountered this fate.

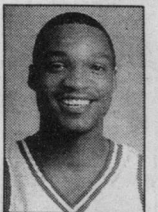
Like a heavyweight boxer in a title fight, Duke kept trying to set up North Carolina for the knockout punch with a series of punishing bodyblows.

Unlike most, UNC refused to be taken in for the final crushing blast. The Blue Devils, who lead the nation in margin of victory with a 26.2-point average, had turned many games into laughers with a pressure defense and a high-octane offense. That same script seemed to be on tap Wednesday night; time and time again No. 2 Duke made swift runs to push ahead by seven and eight points against UNC.

But the 10th-ranked Tar Heels staved off those big runs, using penetration on the offensive end to break down Dukes defense and aggressive zone pressure on the perimeter to derail Duke's offense.

Duke's outside attack never completely got on track. The Devils shot 6 of 22 from three-point range for

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Duke forward Chris Carrawell had 14 points, four assists and two steals in the Blue Devils' win.

Church Braces for New Bar

By JON OSTENDORFF
City Editor

As Ollie Wagner sits in his office at the University Presbyterian Church, the Henderson Street Bar is visible through the wood-frame windows behind him.

Straight-faced and sincere, Wagner said he was worried that the "chapel" in Chapel Hill was being lost.

"I wonder if the chapel part is still important," said Wagner, campus ministry associate pastor at the East Franklin Street church.

A glance out his window Wednesday reveals discarded cases of beer stacked on the back steps of the bar. But beer cases and the other back-alley byproducts of neighboring bars are not his biggest problem, he said.

A proposal approved two days before by Town Manager Cal Horton will allow the owner of 114 Henderson St. to open a new bar and build a deck three feet

from the church's youth ministry building. It would also be within 25 feet of the church's day care, which serves about 130 children daily.

The church, which sits on land donated by the University in 1849, has slowly become surrounded by night spots and eateries.

"There is already a precedent for bars close by," Wagner said. "We have coexisted here OK. We want to coexist."

Presbyterian doctrine doesn't necessarily decry the evils of alcohol, Wagner said. The church preaches responsibility and moderation, even providing juice instead of wine for communion to those who have alcohol abuse problems.

But Wagner said that did not mean the congregation was ready to welcome a bar into its sanctuary. "For the most part, we as Presbyterians are a little slow to rally behind flags," Wagner said. "But sometimes you need to speak out."

And church officials have spoken out,

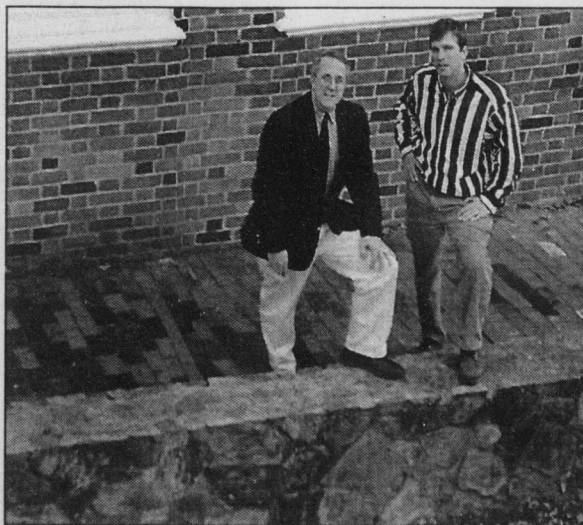
Pastor Bob Dunham said. "Frankly, our concern from the beginning was the noise," he said. "But you can't fight that as a development issue."

Dunham said he and other church members voiced their concerns about the new bar at recent town meetings.

But since the church is already surrounded by bars, the proposal of opening another bar in the Henderson Street building passed the Chapel Hill Town Council easily, Dunham said. The addition of the deck, however, was an aesthetic change to the building and had to be approved by the Chapel Hill Historic District Commission.

When the proposal to build the deck came up for a decision, the commission's vote resulted in a tie. Thinking that a tie counted as a decision, the commission forwarded the proposal to the Chapel Hill Board of Adjustment.

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Pastor Bob Dunham (left) and Campus Minister Ollie Wagner stand between University Presbyterian Church and a prospective new bar deck.

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INSIDE Thursday

The New Dive

Check out the redesigned Diversions, premiering with articles on acoustic music.

As part of the redesign, we've changed our review rating system to five feet. Enjoy. See Page 5.

Today's Weather



Partly cloudy;
Lower 70s.
Friday: Mostly cloudy,
Mid 60s.

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The horrendous color that stains the paper's masthead is due to a bet between The Daily Tar Heel and The Chronicle at Duke University.

The masthead will return to beautiful Tar Heel blue Friday. We regret such a cardinal offense to all good taste.

You are never so near to victory as when defeated in a good cause.

Henry Ward Beecher