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REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
TO THE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
1992 NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

The Rose Garden

10:19 A.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: Well, we're just delighted to have you all here in the Rose Garden. And may I salute our basketball-playing, basketball-loving Vice President. (Laughter.) We didn't ask him about the Indiana game, but -- (laughter.) And may I welcome Coach Mike Krzyzewski -- Coach K we call him. The Blue Devils players and staff. And, of course, Coach Tara VanDerveer over here, the Cardinal and all the members; and single out our Cabinet mate -- mine -- Carla Hills, who's here. She was on Stanford's tennis team. Little short for basketball, but -- (laughter) -- plenty tough in trade negotiations. So we're glad she's here.

And then, of course, a new addition to our administration who is working in the antidrug program, this new and, I think, very exciting weed-and-seed program -- Digger Phelps, who some of you may remember. Digger, welcome back.

And also we have here -- and I saw some of you all signing autographs and meeting them -- the champions from H.D. Woodson and from Forestville High Schools. Where are you guys? All right, there they go. (Applause.) These guys all look forward to the visits of the champions to the Rose Garden. But we have the Boys and Girls Clubs of Washington. Now, where are you all? Well, maybe we don't have them. There they are -- there are some of the guys there. (Applause.) Good to see you.

Well, last year Duke was here, and then Stanford in 1990. We have to stop meeting like this. (Laughter.) People are getting concerned that there's a monopoly going out here in our country. But thank you for joining us to celebrate, once more, "that championship season."

A sports figure noted for malapropisms once said of a losing streak, "Those games were beyond my apprehension." (Laughter.) Well, today we've got two teams whose winning streak tested the comprehension of basketball fans everywhere.

Take, for example, Stanford University -- again, the NCAA Women's Champions. This year the Cardinal won 30 games and their fourth straight PAC-10 title. Then they upset Virginia; then beat Western Kentucky to win the championship. No wonder Tara and I are becoming old friends. (Laughter.) She may be the best court strategist since Perry Mason. (Laughter.)

Now, consider first, as evidence, Stanford's all-everything center -- Val Whiting. Now, where's Val? Way down on the -- there she is. (Applause.) And some of you may not know this: she's studying to be a doctor. She scored 28 points in the Cardinal's thrilling semifinal victory, grabbed 13 rebounds in the final, made the All-Tournament Team. Her teammate, Molly Goodenbour, over here -- number 4, right there -- (applause) -- majoring in psychology -- and why not? (Laughter.) All season she made opponents shake their heads. Her "Molly Rules" helped set an NCAA

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tourney record for the most three-point field goals with 18, and a single-game record for the most three-point field goals with six. There's always enthusiasm here in Washington for someone with a good three-point program. (Laughter.) Especially in an election year.

Now, this season Academic Third Team All-American Chris MacMurdo scored points on the court and in the classroom, setting a great example. I want to note Ann Adkins, the only senior on the team; Christy Hedgpeth, excelling outside; and Rachel Hemmer, the PAC-10 Freshman of the Year, prevailing under the boards. Then there's Kelly Dougherty -- right here -- always at her best in March. And walk-on Kate Paye, way down at the end; and Anita Kaplan, in the middle, perhaps Stanford's top reserve; and Angela Taylor, way, way down there someplace -- Angela. I won't say what kind of reputation Angela has for her skills on defense, but they want to talk to her -- Cheney does -- (laughter) -- over at the Pentagon. (Laughter.)

This brings me to today's other guests. As my predecessor might have said: "There you go again." (Laughter.) A year ago I said you showed that nice guys can finish first. This season you struck again: Atlantic Coast Conference record: 14-2. Overall record: 34-2. Champions of the ACC regular season and tournament. Then, the first team since UCLA in 1973 -- and first ACC team -- to win back-to-back NCAA titles. Duke and I have something in common. Both of us like the word "repeat." (Laughter and applause.)

Here's what we'll recall about their 1992 "stairway to heaven." First, one Christian that the lions would be afraid to take on. (Laughter.) Listen to this box score: a record 23rd tournament game; the first player ever to start in four straight Final Fours. His perfect game against Kentucky -- including that amazing last-second shot that everybody that watched TV will remember all the rest of their lives. We salute Christian Laettner, a true Player of the Year. Welcome back. (Applause.)

And then, of course, we'll remember Bobby Hurley's wizardry on the court. You know, to Bobby, basketball is a familiar affair. His dad coached him in high school. He guarded his brother in this year's regional semi-finals. This year Bobby made America Duke's family.

Think of how he became Duke's career assist leader -- and NCAA Final Four MVP -- or Bobby's amazing record in NCAA tournament play -- NCAA tournament play -- 17-1. It's players like Bobby who helped Coach K -- a graduate of West Point -- do to opponents on the court what General Schwarzkopf did to his on the field of battle. Welcome back, Bobby. (Applause.)

Finally are other players who helped the Blue Devils slam-dunk opponents: Brian Davis, of nearby Capitol Heights, Maryland. He didn't have far to go. Grant Hill, another near-in guy from Reston, Virginia, who threw the pass against Kentucky. Thomas Hill, Duke's superb second-leading scorer. Ron Burt and Marty Clark, who grew up with six basketball-playing sisters. Marty, sounds like a typical weekend with my grandkids around this place. (Laughter.) And all the Devils who helped Coach K -- Duke's Special K -- make basketball history.

This year, Duke became only the fourth school to gain its third straight NCAA championship game. Stanford's in the same league: three straight appearances in the Final Four. There's a word for that: consistency. And there's another word for that: Excellence. They are words which embody you as student athletes. Both of these champions -- and this is a very important point for the kids from the high schools here and the Boys and Girls Clubs here today -- both of these champions have high academic standards. Each recruits aggressively, but honestly, because neither bends the rules -- because both play within the rules.

A prediction: You players will make an even greater difference after graduation than before.

A Chinese scholar once wrote of "the great end of learning." Well, learning is a great end with either a book or basketball. That's why over the past decade more than 90 percent of Duke and Stanford players got their diplomas -- rivaling the general graduation rates of their outstanding institutions.

Already, you've been missionaries for educational excellence. You've shown how a nation that is physically fit and educationally fit is fit to take on the world. Today, I ask you to carry that zeal to our educational systems at all levels to your careers and to the dream we call America. You stand here as examples of how will and heart can stir the human spirit.

So, again, I am delighted to be out here. The Vice President's delighted to be with me to congratulate as fans; to thank you for showing how education is our most enduring legacy, vital to all we are and all we can become.

So, good luck. And may God bless you all. And now here's the drill. (Laughter.) Last year we had a shoot-out by these and another substitute team was here last year -- (laughter.) So after you all have a chance to visit a little bit and say hello, I'm going to invite the players down and we will have a shoot-out, a White House shoot-out to see who wins our little trophy this year. The trophy is very modest, but we need these guys back and we welcome the Cardinal to the White House court for a very, very brief appearance down there.

Now, thank you all very much. (Applause.)

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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: NCAA CHAMPIONS
ROSE GARDEN
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1992
10:00 A.M.

Krzyzewski

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Player of the Game in championship Duke pass release

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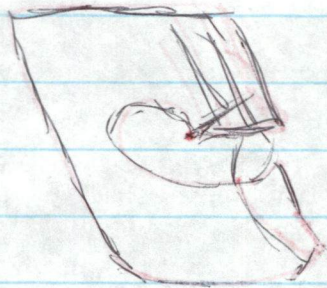
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- ✓ Graduation rate
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- 90% graduation rate
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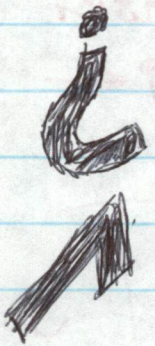


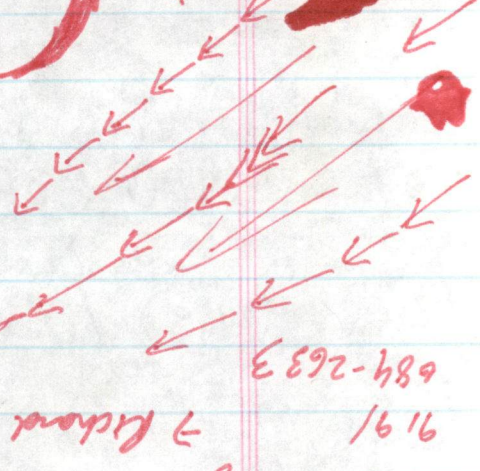
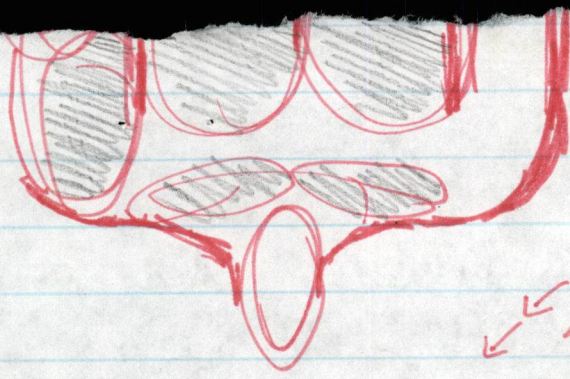
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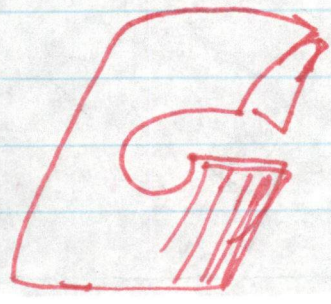
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Women's Basketball
April 10, 1992

White House Trip Scheduled for Wednesday STANFORD WOMEN TO VISIT PRESIDENT BUSH

Stanford--For the second time in three years, the Stanford women's basketball team has earned a special invitation to visit President George Bush at the Rose Garden on the White House Lawn.

Tara VanDerveer's Cardinal team, the 1991-92 NCAA women's national champions, will meet the President, along with the NCAA men's national champions, the Duke Blue Devils, Wednesday, April 15 at a 10 am (EDT) reception and press conference.

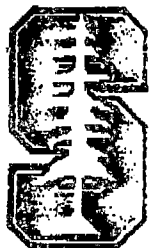
It promises to be a whirlwind tour for the Stanford team, which will be in Washington D.C. for less than 24 hours. The Stanford women will travel via U.S. Air Flight #106, leaving San Francisco at 12:45 pm Tuesday (April 14), arriving in Charlotte at 8:40 pm. The team will then leave Charlotte on U.S. Air Flight #1082 at 9:40 pm, arriving at Washington National at 10:40 pm.

The team then flies out of Baltimore on U.S. Air Flight #1195 at 7:45 pm Wednesday (April 15), arriving at LAX in Los Angeles at 10:25 pm. From LAX at 11 pm on U.S. Air Flight #2141, the team will then land at SFO at 12:13 am.

This trip marks Stanford's second visit to Washington in the last three years. Stanford also met President Bush in April of 1990, just after winning its first national title over Auburn in Knoxville, Tennessee.

"We're thrilled to have a chance to revisit the President," said VanDerveer. "He was very gracious and I was very impressed with his remarks to the team two years ago. This is special. We're all looking forward to our visit to the White House next Wednesday."

Last Saturday and Sunday at the Final Four, Stanford first defeated #1-ranked Virginia, 66-65, in the national semifinals, then #15-ranked Western Kentucky, 78-62, in the national championship game at the Sports Arena in Los Angeles.



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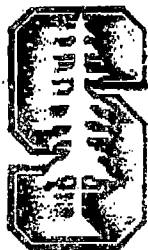
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Women's Basketball
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RESOLUTION RECOGNIZING AND HONORING THE 1991-92 STANFORD CARDINAL WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

- WHEREAS, the Stanford Women's Basketball Team won the 1991-92 NCAA Championship, defeating Western Kentucky, 78-62, in Los Angeles California on April 5, 1992; and
- WHEREAS, the Cardinal Women's Basketball Team had an exceptional season, winning a total of 30 games, while losing only three; and
- WHEREAS, Stanford head women's basketball coach Tara VanDerveer led this very youthful Stanford Cardinal team to its second NCAA championship in the last three years, to its third straight appearance in the Final Four, and to its fourth straight Pac-10 championship; and
- WHEREAS, Stanford junior center Val Whiting was named Kodak First Team All-America, United States Basketball Writers First Team All-America, NEA/World Almanac First Team All-America, the Pacific-10 Conference Player of the Year, First Team All-Pac-10, MVP of the Cardinal Classic, and the 1991 Delaware Athlete of the Year; and
- WHEREAS, Val Whiting was named to the All-Tournament Team at the Final Four, primarily for the fact that she scored 28 points and had 12 rebounds in the thrilling 66-65 national semifinal victory over No. 1-ranked Virginia, and then added 16 points and 13 rebounds in the national final victory over Western Kentucky; and
- WHEREAS, Stanford junior guard Molly Goodenbour was named Most Outstanding Player at the NCAA West Regionals in Seattle, then one week later was named Most Outstanding Player at the Final Four in Los Angeles, and who set an NCAA Tournament record for most three-point field goals with 18 in five games, and who set an NCAA Single-Game Tournament record for most three-point field goals with six versus Southern California in the Regional Final; and
- WHEREAS, Stanford junior forward Chris MacMurdo was named GTE/COSIDA Academic Third Team All-America for her 3.50 GPA in Human Biology, GTE/COSIDA Academic All-Regional in District VIII, MVP of the UNLV/Desert Classic, and who scored nine points while pulling down 11 rebounds in the national championship game versus Western Kentucky; and

- WHEREAS, Stanford sophomore guard Christy Hedgpeth was named GTE/COSIDA Academic All-Regional in District VIII for her 3.20 GPA in Psychology, and who scored 17 points in the national championship game versus Western Kentucky; and
- WHEREAS, Stanford freshman forward Rachel Hemmer was named to the All-Tournament Team at the NCAA West Regionals, primarily for her game-high 22-point effort against Texas Tech in the Regional Semifinals, then was named to the All-Tournament Team at the Final Four, primarily for her game-high 18-point, game-high 15-rebound effort in the national championship game versus Western Kentucky, for which she was named the Chevrolet Player of the Game; and
- WHEREAS, Stanford sophomore forward Kelly Dougherty, who scored the winning point in the national semifinal victory over Virginia, and junior guard Angela Taylor, a defensive specialist, both provided excellent bench strength throughout the entire season; and
- WHEREAS, Stanford center Anita Kaplan, guard Tanda Rucker, guard Kate Paye, and redshirt guard/forward Bobbie Kelsey, along with Rachel Hemmer, comprised the best freshman class in the nation; and
- WHEREAS, Stanford guard/forward Ann Adkins, the team's only senior, and, who along with Molly Goodenbour and Val Whiting, served as team captain and provided the team with the necessary leadership to guide it to a national championship; and
- WHEREAS, Assistant Coaches Amy Tucker, Julie Plank, Carolyn Jenkins, and Lisa McNamee, along with Managers Angela Young, Marla Tuchinsky, Jaeleen Kokoosh, Art Romero, and Raymond John, as well as Trainer Karen Middleton and Sports Information Director Steve Raczynski formed a portion of the best support group in the nation; and
- WHEREAS, Cardinal fans established a Stanford record average attendance figure of 3,765 in 16 home dates this past season, and
- WHEREAS, The Stanford campus, the community of Palo Alto, its surrounding communities, the Bay Area, and the entire state of California, were thrilled with the Stanford Women's Basketball Team and its surprising 1991-92 NCAA Championship season;



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1991-92 STANFORD UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM
(alphabetical order)

ANN ADKINS
Senior

HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA
5-11 Guard/Forward

Ann Adkins' role on this 1991-92 national championship team was probably as important off the court as it was on the court...She was one of three Stanford captains...SHE WAS THE ONLY SENIOR ON THE TEAM...On the court, Ann was employed as a reserve forward, capable of hitting a long-range three-point shot at any time...She will likely remember her performance at Oregon this past season, where she not only made her only career start, but also where she hit four three-pointers (all in the second half) to break open a close game, and lead Stanford to a 74-57 win...She scored 12 points in that game...Earlier in the year, she scored a career-high 14 points against Oral Roberts...All in all, Ann played in 29 of the team's 33 games, starting one...She averaged 2.5 points, 1.2 rebounds, and 0.8 assists...She shot .333 from the field, but she shot a very respectable .354 from three-point range...48 of her 75 field goal attempts this season were from beyond the three-point line...She also shot .714 from the free throw line...Her 249 minutes were 10th most on the team...Off the court, it was her leadership that was most striking...As a captain, she acted as the perfect liaison between the coaching staff and the team...OTHER THAN ONE PLAYER (4th-YEAR JUNIOR CHRIS MacMURDO), ANN WAS AT LEAST 2 1/2 YEARS OLDER THAN EVERY PLAYER ON THIS TEAM...Ann's maturity off the court played as much importance in this team's winning a national championship as any other single factor...Ensuring team chemistry was Ann's strength...Ann is a former two-time USA Today Honorable Mention High School All-American (1985-86 and 1986-87)...She is also a former Converse High School Academic All-American...Ann is majoring in HUMAN BIOLOGY and would like to become a physical therapist and perhaps work in the field of sports medicine someday...She was recently named honorable mention Pac-10 All-Academic for the 1991-92 season.

KELLY DOUGHERTY
Sophomore

LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS
5-11 Forward

If Reggie Jackson can be called "Mr. October", then Kelly Dougherty can be called "Miss March"...It seems Kelly always saves her best moments, her most dramatic moments, for the post-season tournament...At least that's the way it's been her first two years on The Farm...For the season, Kelly averaged 4.8 points, 2.5 rebounds, and 0.4 assists while coming off the bench...Her field goal percentage of .564 led the team...She shot .688 from the free throw line...Her 327 minutes were eighth most on the team...But in the post-season, Kelly averaged 5.4 points, shot .750 from the field (9-of-12), and .818 from the line (9-of-11)...It began with the team's first post-season game against UC-Santa Barbara, a tough 82-73 victory... In that game, Kelly scored a season-high 13 points...(That game was reminiscent of her other two highest-scoring totals, both of which occurred

in the post-season in 1990-91...Kelly scored what is still a career-high 15 points and pulled down 8 rebounds in the national semifinal 68-60 loss to eventual national champion Tennessee that season...And she scored 13 points in the NCAA West Regional semifinal 73-47 victory over Washington--also in 1990-91)...But back to this season, Kelly was summoned off the bench in this year's national semifinal versus #1-ranked Virginia...In that game, she scored eight points...SHE ALSO SCORED WHAT PROVED TO BE THE WINNING POINT, A FREE THROW WITH 26 SECONDS LEFT, IN THE NAILBITING 66-65 WIN OVER THE TEAM THAT HAD BEEN RANKED #1 THE VAST MAJORITY OF THE YEAR...Kelly is a former USA Today Pre-season Top 15 Player to Watch, and a former USA Today High School Player of the Year in the state of Kansas (both in 1989-90)...Kelly is the one player on this squad who perhaps most keeps everyone loose...Only a sophomore, Kelly is majoring in Economics...She would like to become an athletic director...In what is a scary thought to most of her teammates, she has jokingly said, "Maybe someday I'll become Tara VanDerveer's boss."

MOLLY GOODENBOUR
Junior

WATERLOO, IOWA
5-6 Guard

Every great team, certainly a national championship team, must have a great point-guard (witness Bobby Hurley of Duke)...Molly Goodenbour is that player for the Stanford women...Tara VanDerveer has said that she has never seen a player improve as much in one season as Molly did this past year...Molly's improvement probably had as much to do with the fact that she played directly behind two Kodak All-Americans, Jennifer Azzi (in 1988-89 and 1989-90) and Sonja Henning (1990-91), in each of the previous two years, as anything else...But another factor in her improvement may stem from the new rules that were implemented this season...The coaches called them "Molly Rules"... Stanford's tempo this season was "up-tempo"... And because of Molly's uncanny ability to run, run, and run some more, Stanford ran as a team more this season than ever before...Seemingly, Molly never got tired...So, in a sense, this team was tailored to Molly...One "Molly Rule" was that she was not supposed to shoot in the first two minutes of any game..."I'm not sure I followed that rule too closely," Molly has said with a sly grin...Indeed, in the first 45 seconds of the NCAA West Regional Final versus Southern Cal, Molly shot and made a three-pointer...It was the first of six three-pointers she would make in that contest, which set an NCAA post-season single-game record for most three-pointers made in one game...Molly would make a total of 18 three-pointers during the five games in the tourney, setting an NCAA post-season tournament record for most threes in one tourney...MOLLY WAS NAMED THE MOST OUTSTANDING PLAYER IN BOTH THE NCAA WEST REGIONAL AND IN THE FINAL FOUR...During the tourney, Molly averaged 16.2 points, 3.8 rebounds, and 3.4 assists...She shot .473 from the field and .462 from three-point-range (18-for-39)...Overall, on the season, Molly averaged 12.3 points, 3.3 rebounds, and led the team with 5.4 assists (4th in the Pac-10)...Molly also led the team in steals (54)...She shot .447 from the field, .423 from the three-point line (2nd in the Pac-10), and .736 from the free throw line...She was Stanford's third-leading scorer on the year...Her high-scoring games included 23 points versus Arizona, 22 vs. USC in the NCAA West Regional final at Washington, 19 vs. Texas Tech in the NCAA West Regional semifinal at Washington, and 18 in the regular season game at Washington...Molly had two double-doubles this season...With 618 career points, she is now 21st on the Stanford all-time scoring list...With 253 assists, she is eighth on the Stanford all-time assist list...In 1991-92, she started all 33 games...Molly is majoring in Psychology...She skipped third grade, so she is younger than most who are juniors in college...She was the VALEDICTORIAN of her class at Waterloo West High

School, graduating with a 4.0 GPA...In 1988-89, she was named the Gatorade High School Player of the Year in the state of Iowa, and for the entire Midwest Region...She was also a member of the U.S. Olympic Festival West Team in 1990.

CHRISTY HEDGPETH
Sophomore

THOMASVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
5-10 Guard

Considered the team's top outside threat, Christy started the majority of the season for Stanford's national champions...Christy started 27 of the team's 33 games, including the last 14 straight...Overall, she averaged 13.3 points (2nd high on the team), 3.6 rebounds, and 2.2 assists...She shot .492 from the field (10th best in the Pac-10), .395 from three-point range (7th best in the Pac-10), and .804 from the free throw line (3rd best in the Pac-10)...SHE WAS THE ONLY PLAYER IN THE PAC-10 TO BE LISTED IN THE LEAGUE'S TOP 10 OF ALL THREE SHOOTING CATEGORIES LISTED ABOVE--FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE, THREE-POINT FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE, AND FREE THROW PERCENTAGE... In the five games of the NCAA post-season, Christy averaged 13.2 points and 3.8 rebounds...She scored 21 points in the NCAA West Regional final versus USC in Seattle...In that game, she made five three-pointers (which tied the NCAA West Regional post-season single-game record)...The only trouble is that teammate Molly Goodenbour made six three-pointers in the very same game, breaking the record...Christy also scored 17 points in the National Championship game against Western Kentucky...She was Stanford's second-leading scorer in that game...Over the course of the regular season, Christy's high-point game was 26 at UCLA (she was 9-of-10 from the field in that game)...Overall, she scored 20 points or more six times...She scored in double figures 22 times, including 16 of the last 19 games...She led Stanford in scoring five times in '91-'92...Her high-rebound effort was nine at Arizona State...Christy was her CLASS SALUTATORIAN at Westchester Academy in North Carolina...This year, she was named Pac-10 Second Team All-Academic, and was also named GTE-COSIDA Academic All-Regional in District VIII with her 3.20 GPA in Psychology...Christy has said that she would like to go on to graduate school after Stanford, probably somewhere in North Carolina...With 688 career points, Christy is 19th on the Stanford all-time scoring list...She was second on the team in the following categories--field goals made (157), field goals attempted (319), three-point field goals made (51), three-point field goals attempted (129), points (439), and ppg average (13.3)...Her high-assist game was seven against Washington State...Christy was a 1989-90 Street & Smith's High School All-American...She made the U.S. Olympic Festival West Team in the summer of 1991.

RACHEL HEMMER
Freshman

AUSTIN, TEXAS
6-3 Forward

Rachel Hemmer was named the PAC-10 FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR this past season...According to the Stanford coaching staff, Rachel may have been the best freshman player in the nation...She was named to the All-Tournament team of both the NCAA West Regional in Seattle, and the Final Four in Los Angeles...She started all 33 games played this past season, during which she averaged 11.2 points (4th high on the team), 6.7 rebounds (2nd high on the team), and 2.2 assists...She shot .516 from the field, which would have been 8th best in the Pac-10 except that she oddly did not have enough field goals made...Rachel's .758 free throw percentage was second best on the team, and 7th best in the conference... Rachel's 222 rebounds were fourth best ever in a single season by a Stanford freshman...She led Stanford in scoring three times this past

season, twice in the post-season, INCLUDING THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME...In that game against Western Kentucky, she scored a GAME-HIGH 18 points...In the NCAA West Regional semifinal against Texas Tech, she scored 22 points...Her career-high effort was 24 points at Washington State...Her point-scoring average in the five NCAA post-season games was 13.6 ppg...She led Stanford nine times in rebounding...Her career-high rebounding effort (15) came in the national championship game...Overall, Hemmer had five double-doubles in her freshman season...She had seven assists in the Santa Clara and the California home games...Her 18 blocks tied for second most on the team (with Anita Kaplan)...Hemmer was named a preseason high school All-American by Street & Smith's in both the 1989-90 and 1990-91 seasons...She actually went to three different high schools, two in Virginia, and one in Texas...Her senior year was spent at Westlake High School in Austin, Texas.

ANITA KAPLAN
Freshman

DELMAR, NEW YORK
6-5 Center

Anita was Stanford's top reserve this past season...She averaged 14.2 minutes per game, sixth most on the team--although she was just a freshman...She was Stanford's sixth-leading scorer (6.4 ppg), and the team's fourth-leading rebounder (3.7 pg)...Anita's field goal percentage was .485--sixth best on the team...Her free throw percentage was .647...Her 18 blocks tied for second most on the team (with Rachel Hemmer)...Anita started one game--the San Diego game...In that contest, Anita scored a career-high 21 points, which led the team in scoring...She also had 10 rebounds...That game marked one of two double-doubles she had on the season...She also had 13 points and 12 rebounds in an earlier contest against Oral Roberts...Anita has the uncanny ability to shoot hook shots with either hand (a la George Mikan and Bill Russell)...A good low post player...Anita scored in double figures nine times in '91-'92...She had double-figure rebound efforts twice...Scored only six points in the five post-season games, but two of those points came on a nice turnaround from in close in the national championship game versus Western Kentucky...Anita came to Stanford with some incredible credentials...In her junior year at Bethlehem Central High School in Delmar, New York, Anita averaged 37 points and 20 rebounds per game...Among other accolades, she was a USA Today Top 25 performer, and a First Team Parade All-American in 1990-91...She was on the U.S. Olympic Festival East Team in the summer of 1991.

BOBBIE KELSEY
Freshman

DECATUR, GEORGIA
5-11 Guard/Forward

Bobbie did everything all year long with the Stanford team--except play in games...She was redshirted due her injured right knee...The scary thing is that she just may have been Stanford's best freshman of them all, although only those who saw her practice in the last month or so of the season would have realized that...She will get a chance to prove herself next season, when she will be listed as a freshman again...Her advantage is that she will have gone through an entire season of learning the VanDerveer system...Bobbie suffered a severe knee injury six games into her senior season at SW DeKalb High School in Decatur, Georgia...She had surgery to repair an anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee in January of 1991...She tried coming back this season, and actually practiced from the very first day (Oct. 15) on a limited basis...But her knee was never at full strength, and it was decided fairly early on to redshirt her...Kelsey

is considered to be a fine three-point shooter who can also put the ball on the floor...She will add a dimension to the Stanford team next season that is currently lacking...Next year, the Final Four will be held at the Omni in Atlanta...The battle-cry will be to see whether Stanford can "return to the Final Four in Atlanta for Bobbie" and attempt to successfully defend its national title...Bobbie was the last one to cut the net down at this year's Final Four in Los Angeles...Her teammates wanted her to keep that net for the appreciation they had towards her tireless work all season long...She is very popular among her teammates...Lists Scottie Pippen as her role model...After college, she would like to help her mom open up her "dream floral shop"...In 1989-90 and 1990-91, Bobbie was named a Street & Smith's preseason High School All-American...She was also named a USA Today Top 25 prospect in 1990-91...Interested in communications.

CHRIS MacMURDO
Junior

AIKEN, SOUTH CAROLINA
6-0 Forward

Considered a workhorse of this Stanford team, Chris did not often receive very much limelight...But she was very important to the group effort, starting 28 of the 33 games overall...She started the season by being named MVP of the UNLV/Desert Classic at UNLV--a tournament that Stanford won...She finished the year averaging 10.9 points (5th high on the team), 5.5 rebounds (3rd high on the team), and 1.8 assists...She shot .541 from the field (2nd high on the team, high among the starters, and 6th-best in the Pac-10), and shot .752 from the free throw line (4th best on the team, and 10th best in the Pac-10)...She had a 22-point game (her career-high) at Notre Dame early in the season...She led the team in scoring five times this past season...She scored 20 points or more three times...She scored in double figures 18 times...She also rebounded in double figures three times, including a season-high 11 in the national championship game versus Western Kentucky...She had nine rebounds in the first half of that game, which was an NCAA record for most rebounds in a half in a national championship game...She also scored nine points in the national championship game..."Chris Mac", as she is referred to, is now 20th on the Stanford career scoring list with 652 points...She is 16th on the Stanford career rebounding list with 402...She led Stanford in rebounding twice this season, including 11 in the 73-51 win at USC in January...Considered a serious student, CHRIS WAS NAMED A GTE/COSIDA ACADEMIC THIRD TEAM ALL-AMERICA this past year for her 3.50 GPA in Human Biology...Chris was also named GTE/COSIDA Academic All-Regional for District VIII, and was FIRST TEAM PAC-10 ALL-ACADEMIC...Chris has stated that she wishes to become a doctor after her playing days are over...Chris was her CLASS VALEDICTORIAN, and was her CLASS PRESIDENT all four years at South Aiken High School...In 1987-88, she was named the Converse National High School Player of the Year...That same year, she was also named the Gatorade Southeast Region High School Player of the Year...Chris has now been named Pac-10 All-Academic in each of the past three years, although this is the first year she has made First Team...Chris will be a fifth-year senior in 1992-93...In her first year at Stanford, she was a medical redshirt due to two herniated disks in her back...Her comeback from that injury was so powerful, that some labelled her "a miracle child"...A strong rebounder.

KATE PAYE
Freshman

WOODSIDE, CALIFORNIA
5-8 Guard

One of this past year's true surprises, Kate decided to come to Stanford 1) to play as a walk-on, and 2) to follow in the footsteps of her father, her brother, and her sister...But two-thirds of the way through the season, the freshman learned that she had earned a scholarship (for next season)...Kate played in 30 of the team's 33 games, averaging 1.7 points, 1.3 rebounds, and 0.8 assists overall...Her true worth came as a back-up point guard...Termed a "very smart player" by VanDerveer, Kate found herself in a crucial situation in the national semifinal game against Virginia...She entered the game with 12 minutes to play, and with her team down by as many as eight points...Inserting Kate at the "point" allowed Molly Goodenbour to roam free at the "2 position"...Molly would hit three three-pointers, which got Stanford back into the game...Kate finished with three points, including a huge basket that tied the score at 61-all with 2:30 remaining, four rebounds, and three assists...It was her greatest contribution of the entire season...Kate had played only a total of four minutes in the entire NCAA Regional the weekend before...Kate had started one game during the season--at Oregon...During that 74-57 victory, Kate played a season-high 31 minutes, and had career-high totals of 7 points, 6 rebounds, and 4 assists...She scored 7 points and had 5 rebounds in a big 92-69 win at UCLA the very next weekend...A local product from Woodside, Kate is a former three-time California State High School Player of the Year (in Division 5)...In each of those three years, she led Menlo School to the California state title in her division...She was coached at Menlo School by her brother John, who was the Stanford starting quarterback for four straight years (1983 to '86), before he was drafted by the San Francisco 49ers.

TANDA RUCKER
Freshman

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
5-9 Guard

A true talent, Tanda, like Kate Paye, also played back-up point guard this past campaign...She played in 32 of the team's 33 games this past season, starting three of them...She averaged 3.5 points, 1.5 rebounds, and 2.3 assists...Her 74 assists were second-most on the team, although she played the seventh most amount of minutes (420)...Tanda shot .438 from the field, .300 from three-point range, and .702 from the free throw line...She scored in double figures three times throughout the season, including a career-high 11 against Washington State at home...She also had five rebounds and four assists in that game...She also scored 10 points in home wins over USC and UC-Santa Barbara, the latter an NCAA post-season victory...She had a career-high eight assists in a win over Oral Roberts...Her starts came against USC and UCLA at home, and at Oregon State...One of her biggest contributions came in a 79-69 victory at Washington...With her team leading by only four with just one minute to go, Tanda drained a three-pointer with no time left on the 30-second clock...It was the shot that sealed the win...Tanda is a local product--coming from Berkeley, only 30 miles away...She is a former USA Today Top 25 player, and last year (1990-91) was named the California State High School Player of the Year...In addition, she was named the "Best Point Guard in the Nation" by Cal-HI Sports Magazine in 1990-91...Moreover, she was named Third Team All-America by USA Today, Third Team All-America by Parade Magazine, and Fourth Team All-America by Street & Smith's...Tanda made the U.S. Olympic Festival West Team in the summer of 1991...Tanda is from good basketball stock...Her uncle is Phil Chenier, another Berkeley High product who went on to play at the University of California, then on to the Washington Bullets and the Golden State Warriors in the NBA...Tanda led her Berkeley

High team to two straight state championship games against Morningside High her junior and senior seasons...In her junior year, her team lost...But in her senior year, Berkeley High won the state title...Tanda may eventually want to coach women's basketball...She is also toying with the idea of becoming involved in sports broadcasting.

NIKI SEVILLIAN
Sophomore

FLINT, MICHIGAN
5-10 Guard

A reserve on the 1991-92 Stanford national championship team, Niki's contributions were as considerable off the court as they were on...An excellent shooter, Niki wound up playing in 18 of the team's 33 games... She averaged 1.2 points, 0.3 rebounds, and 0.4 assists...All told, she scored 21 points on the season...Nine of those points were scored in the 112-74 victory over Oral Roberts...Niki finished with a three-point shooting percentage of .231 (she was 3-of-13 from that range)...Niki is majoring in Biology at Stanford...She would like to go to medical school upon graduation...She was recently named an honorable mention Pac-10 All-Academic performer...Her GPA is 3.30...Niki was a fine player at Flint's Northwestern High School...She was Fourth Team All-State...This past season at Stanford, although Niki did not see much playing time, her attitude was exemplary...She worked hard every day, prompting Coach VanDerveer to say how much she would like to get her into the line-up more often...Her hard work could pay off next season...Niki was her class VALEDICTORIAN, and was her Class President all four years in high school.

ANGELA TAYLOR
Junior

MOUNTAIN HOME, IDAHO
5-6 Guard

Angela Taylor, best known for her stellar defensive play, found herself in quite the situation in the national semifinal game versus Virginia...With just 8/10's of a second remaining, Angela was inserted into the game for the first time...Her job was to guard two-time Naismith National Player of the Year Dawn Staley...Stanford was leading, 66-65, at the time, but it was Virginia's ball...Staley received the inbounds pass, but was forced to take one dribble...Her 26-footer (which missed anyway) came after the buzzer, and Stanford was in the national championship game, thanks in part to Angela's defense...That Angela was playing at all was testimony to some very hard determination 1) to make the team as a walk-on in 1989-90 (she earned a scholarship midway through that national championship season), and 2) to come back to play after suffering a major knee injury in April of 1991...While playing a pick-up game, Angela suffered damage to the dreaded anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee...She had surgery to repair the damage in April, 1991...This injury generally requires a year's layoff...But Angela's hard work really paid off...She played her first game of the 1991-92 season on December 28--well before she was expected to return...Angela wound up playing 21 games, starting three (at Washington State, at Washington, and Arizona at home)... On the season, she averaged 0.6 points, 0.8 rebounds, and 1.0 assists... She had four points in the game at Arizona...She had five assists in the game at home against Arizona...In 1990-91, Angela was voted the team's Best Defensive Player...She would often come in to games this past season with the express purpose of stopping a hot-shooting guard...Angela followed her brother, Gary, to Stanford...Gary played football (a halfback at times, a cornerback at times), and is graduating this year...Angela would like to someday be in business management.

VAL WHITING
Junior

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE
6-3 Center

Perhaps Stanford's most accomplished player...Certainly she is if you believe what the nation's coaches believe...This past season, Val Whiting was named a Kodak First Team All-America (the fourth time in the past four years a Stanford player was named to this most prestigious All-America team)...Whiting was also named NEA/World Almanac First Team All-America (a 5-player first team), and United States Basketball Writers Association First Team All-America (a 5-player first team)...She was named the Pacific-10 Conference Player of the Year, and First Team All-Pac-10...She was also named to the Final Four All-Tournament Team...Earlier in the year, she was named MVP of the Cardinal Classic...She was also named the 1991 Delaware Athlete of the Year (beating out all other men and women, amateurs and pros)...The very same night she received the Delaware award (in absentia) at a banquet in Wilmington, she also scored a career-high 35 points in a game played on ESPN national TV at home against USC...That was the middle game in a fabulous three-game stretch where she scored 33 (at Cal), 35 (USC), and 35 (UCLA) points...She became the first Stanford player ever to score 30 points or more in three consecutive games...And she became only the third Stanford player to score as many as 35 points in a game (the other two were Jeanne Ruark Hoff and Trisha Stevens)...Val started all 33 games this season...She has now started 52 games in a row...Overall, she averaged a team-high 18.5 points (6th best in the Pac-10), a team-high 9.1 rebounds (3rd best in the Pac-10), and 2.0 assists...She also averaged a team-high 1.4 blocks (4th high in the Pac-10), and 1.6 steals (2nd best on the team to Molly Goodenbour)...She shot .513 from the field (9th best in the Pac-10), and .753 from the free throw line (9th best in the Pac-10)...In Pac-10 play only, Val averaged 19.6 points...In NCAA post-season tournament play only, she averaged 17.0 ppg and 11.6 rebounds...She led Stanford in scoring this season 17 times...She led the Cardinal in rebounding 20 times...She had 14 double-doubles...She scored in double figures in 30 of the 33 games...She had a run of 40 straight double-figure games extending from last year to this year before that streak was broken...She scored 30 points or more three times, 20 points or more 13 times...She had double-figure rebound games 14 times, including a career-high-tying 17 versus UCSB in the post-season...Perhaps Val's most important effort of the season came in the national semifinal versus Virginia (28 points, 12 rebounds)...Her two free throws with 1:42 to go gave Stanford a 65-63 lead, Stanford's first lead in that game since it led, 4-2...Val followed with 16 points and 13 rebounds in the national championship game against Western Kentucky...In career standings at Stanford, the junior is 5th in scoring with 1,480 points, and 3rd in rebounding with 848...Val scored 611 points this past season, second most in Stanford history (Jeanne Ruark Hoff had 622 in 1979-80)...Val would need 559 points next season to break the Stanford career record of 2,038 by Ruark Hoff...Val had exactly 300 rebounds in '91-'92, third most in Stanford history (the record is 310, held jointly by Val Whiting (1990-91) and Ruark Hoff (1979-80))...Val is 10th in Stanford career assists with 172...During this past season, Val became Stanford's all-time leader in blocked shots with 153 (breaking Jill Yanke's (1985-89) mark of 122)...Val had 47 blocks this past season, third best to her single-season mark of 57 in 1989-90 and 49 in 1990-91...Val is majoring in Human Biology...She eventually would like to become a doctor (a pediatrician or involved in sports medicine)...In 1989-90, Val was the Pac-10 Freshman of the Year, and the Women's Basketball News Service National Freshman of the Year...She made the U.S. Olympic Festival in 1988-89 (East Team) and in 1989-90 (West Team)...She was the MVP of the NCAA West Regional in Las Vegas in 1990-91...She also led the team in minutes played (1057) this past season.

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Val Whiting (junior)

All Tournament Team at Final Four; First team All-America; PAC-10 Player of the year; perhaps Stanford's most accomplished player; 1991 Delaware athlete of the year.

Molly Goodenbour (junior) Point Guard

skipped 3rd grade so she's young for her age.

Most Outstanding Player at NCAA West Regionals; Most Outstanding Player at Final Four; NCAA record most 3 point field goals; NCAA Single Game Turney record for most 3 point field goals (6) 3rd leading scorer. Majoring in Psychology

Chris MacMurdo (junior) "Chris Mac"

GTE/COSIDA Academic Third Team All America (3.5 GPA); workhorse of the team; Wants to become a doctor; she came back from 2 herniated disks freshman year

Rachel Hemmer (freshman)

All tournament team at NCAA West regionals; All tournament team at Final Four; Chevrolet Player of the Game in the Final; PAC-10 Freshman of the Year

Ann Adkins (senior)

only senior on this young team, one of three captains; acted as matre-link to coaches (as she was 2 1/2 years older than all but one of her teammates). Wants to become a physical therapist (majoring in Human Biology)

Christy ~~Hagg~~ Hedgpeth (sophomore)

started majority of Stanford's games; Considered to be the team's top outside threat, bombing away from 3 point line;

Kelly Dougherty (sophomore)

Could be called "Miss March" for her heroic and dramatic moments in the post season; scored winning point over #1 ranked University of Virginia in national semifinals; Majoring in economics; would like to become Athletic Director; "Maybe I'll become (Coach) Tara VanDerveer's boss."

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Types
Team
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Coach Tara VanDyver

led youthful Stanford team to second NCAA

championship in 3 years, its third straight

Final Four appearance, and its 4th straight

Pac-10 championship. Finished 30-3 on the year.

Nicknames (??)

(415) 306-2997 Amy Ray [Kate Ray's older sister]

graduation rate ↙

Nicknames

non

"Alright Now" 1971 (bare)

before beginning of game

when game ends

Not mentioned

Tanda Ricker (Tonda)

Nikki Sullivan

Bohair Kilsca

Cooper Brewer
might want to mention (if possible)

Nicknames

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DUKE BLUE DEVILS

Christian Laettner (senior) -- Record 23rd tournament game; Record 407 tournament points; championship game high 19 points; four time starter in the Final Four; game-winning shot against Kentucky; named player of the year by several organizations, including AP.

Bobby Hurley (junior) -- Final Four Most Outstanding Player and tournament MVP; came back from broken bone in his foot to lead the Devils to victories against Indiana (kept the team close) and against Michigan.

Grant Hill (sophomore) -- Named Player of the Game for Duke in the championship (18 points and 10 rebounds); threw "the pass" to Laettner against Kentucky; went to high school in nearby Reston VA.

Brian Davis (senior) -- Started every game this season except championship; played crucial minutes despite severely sprained ankle suffered against Indiana; from Capitol Heights MD.

Ron Burt (senior) -- led "Dream Team" to intramural championship last year; gained a spot on this year's "Dream Team" through open try-outs.

Coach Mike Krzyzewski -- led Duke to become the first team in 19 years that repeated as national champions (last was UCLA in 1973); five consecutive Final Four appearances and six in seven years; named coach of the year by Atlanta Tipoff Club; able to defeat his mentor and former coach (Bobby Knight) and his Indiana team in national semi-finals; won ACC regular season and ACC tournament; became first team since Indiana in 1976 to remain No. 1 from the preseason ranking through the postseason tournament.



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HOME TOWNS OF STANFORD PLAYERS '92

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| 1. Ann Adkins | Huntington, WV |
| 2. Kelly Dougherty | Leavenworth, KS |
| 3. Molly Goodenbour | Waterloo, IA |
| 4. Christy Hedgpeth | Thomasville, NC |
| 5. Rachel Hemmer | Austin, TX |
| 6. Anita Kaplan | Delmar, NY |
| 7. Bobbie Kelsey | Decatur, GA |
| 8. Chris MacMurdo | Aiken, SC |
| 9. Kate Paye | Woodside, CA |
| 10. Tanda Rucker | Berkeley, CA |
| 11. Nicole Sevillian | Flint, MI |
| 12. Angela Taylor | Mountain Home, ID |
| 13. Val Whiting | Benedict, NE |

April 14, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR CURT SMITH

FROM: BOBBY SEPUCHA (RESEARCH INTERN)

SUBJECT: SPEECH TO DUKE AND STANFORD BASKETBALL TEAMS

I called the Duke University Sports Information Office to confirm some facts and they relayed the following information:

Thomas Hill should be included in the remarks. He was the second leading scorer for the Blue Devils this season. He will be a senior leader next year and his father was an Olympic athlete.

Grant Hill's father, Calvin Hill, was a professional football player (playing for the Dallas Cowboys and the Washington Redskins), and is now an executive for the Baltimore Orioles.

There are not any nicknames for the players, nor any team cheer. The fans did adopt an "unofficial" fight song entitled "Devil With A Blue Dress On". Also, these fans could be recognized, as they are notorious for their ardent support of the Blue Devils and their heckling of opposing teams.

Since the Stanford Information Office is three hours behind us, I will call them at noon today and then relay any information I receive to you.

Thank you.

Thomas Hill

Second leading scorer on the team; a leader on the court and off and will be a senior leader next year; Father was an Olympic athlete

No nicknames, no team cheers. The Duke fans are notorious for rambunctious behavior and for harping the other teams. "Unofficial" fight song is "Devil With the Blue Dress On"

(Calvin Hill)

Grant Hill's father was a professional football player (played for Cowboys and Redskins) and is now an executive for Baltimore Orioles

Duke - 1st team since UCLA to repeat as national champions. Made Final Four 5 out of last 6 years and made championship game last 3 years.

ACC regular season champs

ACC tournament champs

#1 regional seed in East

Coach K is first coach since Wooden to repeat beat his mentor Coach Knight in semis

Christian Laettner - 4 time starter in Final Four game winning shot against Kentucky

1st team All-America

MVP (?) Player of the Year (?)

Grant Hill - Final game heroics from alley-oop against UNLV to Finals MVP against Michigan.

Bobby Hurley - tournament MVP (?). Led Duke to championship, coming back from broken foot earlier in season. Kept Duke alive with 3 pointers against Indiana

Brian Davis - started all but the Finals and played courageously on sprained ankle suffered against Indiana

Cherokee Parks - valuable minutes off the bench

Ron Bost - led "Dream Team" to intramural championship only to gain a spot on Duke Blue Devil "Dream Team" by a walk-on tryout.

Tony Lang - valuable minutes (?) . . . ?

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SPORTS

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1992

Back ... to Back: Blue Devils, 71-51

Grant Hill Muscles Michigan

By Steve Berkowitz
Washington Post Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, April 6—Say it again because Duke has done it again. The Blue Devils tonight became the first team to repeat as national college basketball champions in 19 years by defeating Michigan, 71-51, in the NCAA tournament final at the Metrodome.

Duke put the game away with a 17-4 run that consumed eight of the last nine minutes. It began after Michigan had cut a seven-point deficit to 48-45 with nine minutes to play. As they did from nearly beginning to end—they trailed at the half, 31-30—the Blue Devils did much of their damage along the baseline.

Sophomore swingman Grant Hill, who totaled 18 points and 10 rebounds, clearly found something in Michigan's defense when he drove the left baseline for two layups in about 30 seconds late in the first half. Hill, of Reston, Va., was named player of the game for Duke.

Freshman forward Chris Webber (14 points) was player of the game for Michigan, which shot a meager 29 percent, nine for 31, in the sec-

ond half and ended with its lowest point total in eight years.

Junior point guard Bobby Hurley (nine points, seven assists) was named the tournament MVP. He tied his career high with 26 points in the semifinal win over Indiana on Saturday.

Duke (34-2) becomes the first team to repeat as national champions since UCLA won seven in a row from 1967 to 1973. It also becomes the first team to remain No. 1 from the preseason ranking through the postseason tournament since Indiana in 1976.

In addition, Blue Devils Coach Mike Krzyzewski passed UCLA's John Wooden on the tournament's all-time career winning percentage list. Krzyzewski is 33-7 (.825) to Wooden's 47-10 (.824).

"It keeps getting better each time," said Hurley. "It wasn't the prettiest game but we got the job done."

Michigan (25-9) and its five freshman stars can look to the future with thoughts of a tremendous, and mostly unanticipated, run through the tournament. The school's athletic department was so pleased that it announced on Sun-

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day that it would host a pep rally honoring the team Tuesday afternoon at Crisler Arena, regardless of tonight's outcome.

The second half began with Michigan guard Jalen Rose whispering in Hill's ear as the teams lined up to begin play. Hill just grinned, and the Blue Devils continued grinning early on.

Duke senior center Christian Laettner quickly converted a fast-break layup and a three-point goal, and Thomas Hill drove the baseline for another layup that gave Duke a 37-33 lead. Hill's play was a continuation of the first-half success the Blue Devils—Grant Hill, in particular, as he did not appear bothered by the bruised knee he suffered in Saturday's game—had attacking Michigan along the baseline.

Rose and Webber, Michigan's spearheads through the tournament, then committed their third fouls 33 seconds apart, the latter with about 17 minutes to play. They each departed, but only momentarily. Duke missed a couple of chances to increase its lead to six, but it continued to make some progress.

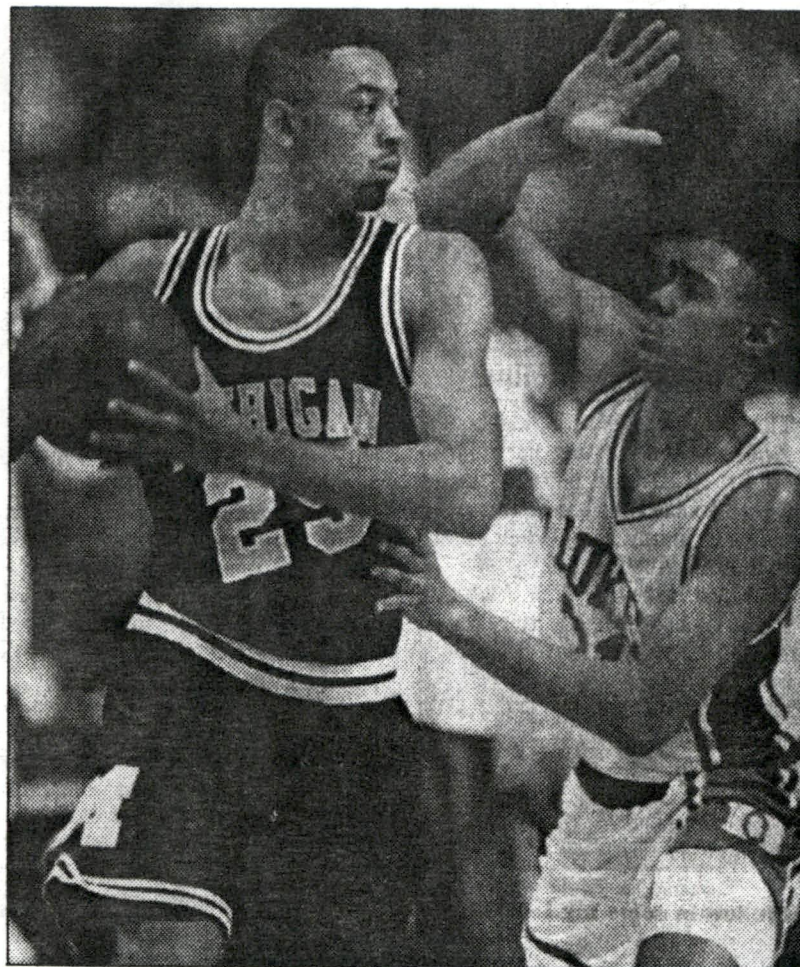
With the score 41-39 and 12:45 left, Rose committed his fourth foul trying to prevent a third-chance basket by Cherokee Parks. He was replaced by junior Michael Talley. Michigan recouped a bit a few seconds later, when Hurley committed his third foul, pursuing a loose ball. (He stayed in.)

However, after a television timeout with a little more than 11 minutes left, Laettner made one of his trademark game-altering three-pointers for a 46-39 Duke lead, the game's largest margin to that point. It prompted Michigan Coach Steve Fisher to send Rose back into the game.

The Wolverines responded with two baskets while Duke missed three relatively easy shots. Hurley then made it four misses in a row, and committed his fourth foul trying to take the rebound from Webber, of all people, with nine minutes left. He initially stayed in, then departed.

Meanwhile, Duke's cold shooting continued, and when Rose cut the margin to 48-45 with seven minutes left, Duke called time out. Hurley returned. Laettner went baseline for a reverse layup and then stole an entry lob pass for Webber. The Blue Devils proceeded to work the shot clock below five seconds before Grant Hill again drove the baseline for another layup, making the score 52-45.

Michigan's problems continued to



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Duke's Antonio Lang pressures Juwan Howard. Blue Devils trailed by one after subpar first half, putting another kind of pressure on Michigan.

mount. Jimmy King missed a three-pointer, and Webber committed his fourth foul with 5:17 remaining—a foul that also put Duke into the one-and-one. He stayed in, but Michigan took a timeout to regroup.

Play resumed with Laettner converting the one-and-one for a 54-45 bulge. Michigan's James Voskul made two free throws, but Thomas Hill made a third-chance layup and Grant Hill continued Duke's pounding of the Wolverines' baseline defense by driving to and under the goal against the foul-saddled Rose for a dunk that made it 58-47 with 3½ minutes left.

Webber scored to make it 58-49, but Grant Hill scored on a tip-in, made a steal, and after Duke spread the court, he passed to Antonio Lang for a dunk that made it 62-49 with 1:50 to play. Michigan called time and the celebration was on.

The game was a rematch of an 88-85 overtime thriller that Duke won Dec. 14 in Ann Arbor, Mich. But where that game featured wild, undulating runs and the Blue Devils stacking up a large lead, tonight's game began with a closely, if sloppily, played first half.

Neither team led by more than four points or reached the 50 per-

cent mark shooting the ball. There were 12 lead changes and four ties. Duke committed 12 turnovers, Michigan 10.

In addition, each team's marquee player struggled. But Webber came back from early foul trouble to score a team-best eight points. Laettner, who scored just eight points in Duke's semifinal victory over Indiana on Saturday night, scored just five points on two-of-eight shooting. He also committed seven turnovers—one more than he had committed in any game this season.

Michigan went into the intermission with a 31-30 lead, a far cry from the 43-33 deficit it faced at halftime in December.

One of the game's mysteries was partially resolved before tip-off. Duke senior forward Brian Davis, who sprained his left ankle in the victory over Indiana, was in uniform.

On Sunday, Coach Mike Krzyzewski indicated that the 6-foot-6 Davis, Duke's best defensive player and one of its key leaders, would play very little—if at all.

Davis was not in the starting lineup for the first time this season. But during warmups, there he was, gingerly

moving from one end of the court to the other.

His injured ankle was heavily wrapped, and what appeared to be some type of brace bulged just above the top of his three-quarter high-top shoe.

Grant Hill took Davis's place in lineup—his first start since Feb. 1, shortly before he sprained an ankle and missed three games.

Duke began the game with 6-foot-6 Hurley guarding 6-8 Rose and Laettner guarding Webber. Michigan's early defensive strategy quickly came apparent when Laettner received a pass in the low post. Coach Steve Fisher yelled: "Double, Double," meaning the Wolverines should double-team Laettner.

But it didn't take long for Michigan to have a much greater worry. Grant Hill stole the ball from Webber on Michigan's first possession, and Webber committed a foul trying to retrieve it and take it back. Soon thereafter, after just 5:06 had been played, Webber charged into Laettner for a second foul and was replaced by foot junior Eric Riley.

However, Duke's star, Laettner, wasn't faring much better. He committed four turnovers during the game's first four minutes.

Michigan led 14-10 about nine minutes in. Meanwhile, Davis checked into the game for the first time to a standing ovation from Duke's fans. But during a 3½-minute stint, he favored his injured ankle and had problems making quick changes of direction. But before he departed the Blue Devils moved ahead 15-10 on a free throw by Antonio Lang and a steal and layup by Hurley.

Webber returned with 8:52 left in the half (almost exactly six minutes after he had left).

MICH	Min	FG	FT	O-T	A	PF
Webber	30	6-12	2-5	4-11	1	4
Jackson	16	0-1	0-0	1-1	2	1
Howard	29	4-9	1-3	1-3	0	3
Rose	37	5-12	1-2	2-5	4	4
King	40	3-10	0-0	1-2	1	1
Riley	19	2-6	0-0	2-4	1	2
Voskul	15	1-2	2-2	0-3	3	2
Pelinka	10	1-2	0-0	1-2	1	0
Hunter	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Talley	1	0-2	0-0	1-1	0	0
Bossard	1	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
Setzer	1	0-1	0-0	1-1	0	0
Totals	200	22-58	6-12	15-35	13	17

DUKE	Min	FG	FT	O-T	A	PF
Lang	32	2-3	1-2	2-4	0	1
G.Hill	37	8-14	2-2	5-10	5	2
Laettner	36	6-13	5-6	1-7	0	1
Hurley	37	3-12	2-2	0-3	7	4
T.Hill	35	5-10	5-8	3-7	0	2
Parks	13	1-3	2-2	2-3	0	3
Davis	10	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0
Ast	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	200	25-57	17-22	14-37	12	13

Halftime: Michigan, 31-30.
MICHIGAN: Three-point goals: 1-11 (King 1, Webber 0-2, Rose 0-3, Howard 0-1, Voskul 0-1, Talley 0-1, Bossard 0-1); **Blocked shots:** 3 (Jackson 2); **Turnovers:** 20 (Howard 4, Rose 4, Stals: 8 (Webber 2, Rose 2, King 2).
DUKE: Three-point goals: 4-9 (Laettner 2-4, Hurley 1-3, T. Hill 1-2); **Blocked shots:** 4 (G. Hill 2, Turnovers: 14 (Laettner 7); **Steals:** 9 (G. Hill 3, A: 50,379.

Ron Burt

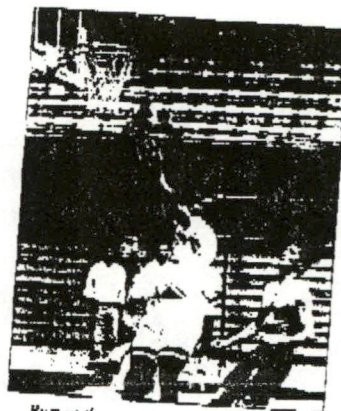
Senior ★ Guard ★ 6-0 ★ 165
 Kansas City, MO ★ Engineering

Born: August 17, 1970

Was among 38 participants in tryouts held the night of October 15 for the 1991-92 team...member of intramural championship team at Duke the past two seasons.

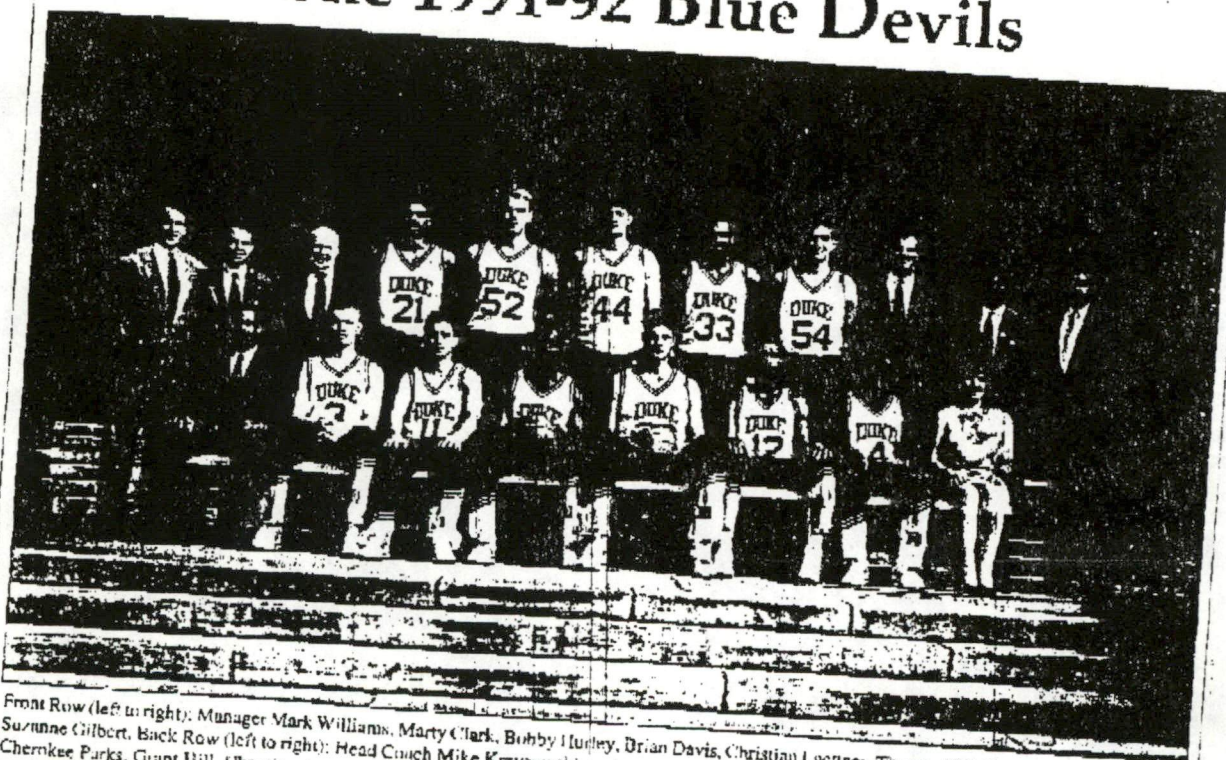
High School

Attended the Gould Academy in Bethel, Me., where he played for two seasons under coach Richard Dohmann...captain of 1987-88 squad...also lettered twice in soccer where he played fullback...earned coaches award for scholastic success...father, Ronald, played basketball at Tarkin College in Missouri...played in pickup games with the team last fall and then earned spot on the roster after open tryouts...played guard on Duke's intramural championship team the past two seasons: "The Dream Team."



Burt in the team tryouts in October 15

The 1991-92 Blue Devils



Front Row (left to right): Manager Mark Williams, Marty Clark, Bobby Hudley, Brian Davis, Christian Lactner, Thomas Hill, Kenny Blakency, manager Suzanne Gilbert. Back Row (left to right): Head Coach Mike Krzyzewski, assistant coach Mike Brey, trainer Max Crowder, Antonio Lang, Erik Meel, Cherokee Parks, Grant Hill, Christian Aar, volunteer coach Jay Bilas, assistant coach Tommy Amaker, associate coach Perry Gaud...

Freshman * Forward * 6-11 * 235
Huntington Beach, CA * Undeclared
Born: November 11, 1972

Top level impact player that should develop well in first year under tutelage of Christian Laettner...named one of the top five freshman players in the country by several national magazines.

High School

A consensus first team high school All-American from Marina HS...averaged 29 points and 14 rebounds as a senior for head coach Steve Popovich...a three-year starter who averaged 22 points and 13 rebounds as a junior...team advanced to final of CIF Southern Section I. After a 61-55 victory over Mater Dei...led team to two Sunset League championships...had 30 points and 11 rebounds in semifinal victory...two-time Orange County Player of the Year...called the most gifted player in county history...has excellent shooting range and can handle the ball well...MVP of McDonald's Capital Classic with 24 points and 16 rebounds in 24 minutes of action...played in 1991 U.S. Olympic Festival and for the USA on the Junior World Championships team.



Freshman Cherokee Parks on East Campus with Baldwin Auditorium behind him



Cherokee Parks

Erik Meek

Freshman * Center * 6-10 * 240

Escondido, CA * Undeclared

Born: January 17, 1973

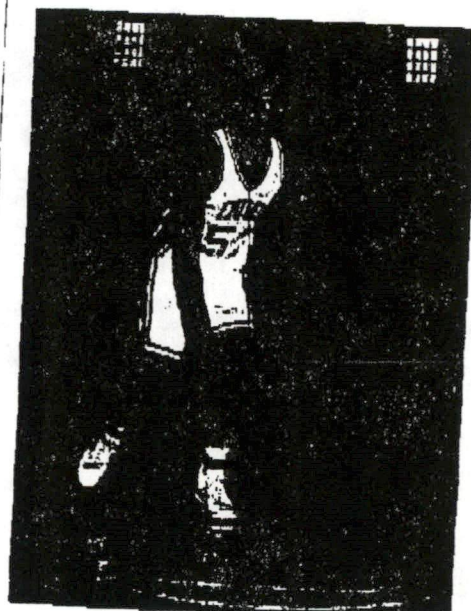


Freshman Erik Meek in the world famous Sarah P. Duke Gardens

Has made significant progress from serious auto accident last spring...had to attend his high school graduation in a wheel chair...an excellent prospect that should lend rebounding help underneath.

High School

A four year starting center for head coach Tom Buck at San Pasqual HS...averaged 32 points and 14 rebounds a game as a senior and earned high school All-America honors...led school to first ever CIF-Division II county title with 33 points and 17 rebounds against top-ranked El Camino...was twice named the Avocado League's Player of the Year and a consensus all county selection...scored career-high 49 points against Carlshad, hitting 18-of-21 shots from the floor...named sophomore player of the year in California...ranked as one of the top 10 centers in the country and top 50 players in the country following graduation...plays big inside and is not afraid to bang away with his 240-pound frame...was most recruited basketball player from San Diego since Bill Walton...scored six points with six rebounds in 16 minutes at McDonald's Capital Classic...also played in Derby Classic.



Sophomore ★ Forward ★ 6-8 ★ 205

Mobile, AL ★ Undeclared

Born: May 15, 1972

Inside offensive and defensive threat in rookie season...should see more playing time in 1991-92 and contribute in strong inside game...an integral part of USA's Junior World Championship team that captured the gold medal last summer in Canada.

Freshman Season

Played in 36 games for the Blue Devils...started eight games in early January and responded with solid effort...blocked 28 shots, including six each against Michigan and East Carolina...played in all six NCAA Tournament games and recorded a blocked shot against UNLV...had eight points on 4-of-5 FG and four rebounds vs. Northeast Louisiana in first round game...played in both ACC Tournament games...scored eight points with two rebounds in semifinal vs. N.C. State, making 3-of-3 FT...scored a season-high 12 points against Lehigh...required 10 stitches due to a head injury against North Carolina (1/19), but returned in second half and finished with six points and two rebounds vs. Tar Heels...made first career start vs. Georgia Tech (1/9) with four points and four rebounds...scored six points and grabbed five rebounds at Virginia...had career-high 12 points (5-of-5 FGs) and nine boards versus Lehigh...had three blocks vs. UNC Charlotte to go with five rebounds and eight points...came off the bench at Oklahoma with 1 point and four rebounds.

High School

Parade All-America at LeFlore HS for head coach J.D. Shelwood...averaged 21.5 points, 5.5 rebounds, and 3.0 assists per game senior year...team was 27-6 and reached the state semifinals...three-time all-state selection...1989 Alabama player of the year...led squad to a 31-1 record and state 6 A title his junior year...scored most

points and grabbed most rebounds in school history...team captain both junior and senior years...played in both McDonald's Capital Classic and Dapper Dan Classic...class valedictorian...was last Duke signee in five-member class on April 30...father, Eural, played basketball for South Carolina State...both parents are teachers...grew from 5-11 to 6-8 between the seventh and ninth grades...played on Gold Medal team at the U.S. Olympic Festival in Minneapolis, MN...teamed with Thomas Hill on south squad, averaging 6.8 points a game.

Career Statistics

Year	GP-GS	Min	FG-FGA	Pct	3P-3PA	Pct	FT-FTA	Pct	Reb-Avg	Ass	BS	St	Pts-Avg
1991	36-8	426	57-94	.606	0-0	.000	40-76	.526	92-2.6	7	28	14	154-4.3

Career Highs

Points: 12 vs. Lehigh (12/29/90)
 Rebounds: 9 vs. Lehigh (12/29/90)
 Assists: 1 vs. several teams, most recent vs. St. John's (3/24/91)
 Blocked Shots: 6 vs. East Carolina (11/26/90), vs. Michigan (12/8/90)

Antonio Lang

Sophomore * Forward/Guard * 6-8 * 225
Reston, VA * Undeclared
Born: November 5, 1972

One of the most versatile performers in the ACC who can play virtually any position on the court...a starter on last summer's USA National Team that captured the bronze medal at the Pan Am Games in Cuba

Freshman by College Basketball Yearbook...preseason ACC Rookie of the Year by "Dick Virale's Basketball."

Freshman Season

Freshman All-America player for the Blue Devils...had solid NCAA Tournament with five double-figure scoring games, including 11 points against UNLV...got Duke off to great start in title game against Kansas with a memorable half-court alley-oop jam from Bobby Hurley...earned ACC All-Freshman honors in rookie campaign...played in 36 games with 31 starts...starts on the wing and backs up point guard Bobby Hurley...poured in 14 points and fell just shy of season high with nine rebounds versus Iowa in NCAA game which included four dunks...named second-team All-ACC Tournament, scoring 24 points and grabbing 10 rebounds in the two games...made 7-of-10 FG en route to 14 points vs. N.C. State in tournament...played well down stretch of regular season, averaging 16.0 points and 7.0 rebounds while shooting 58.5 percent...tied career best with 19 points to go with nine rebounds at Arizona with 39 minutes played...also hit for 19 points vs. Michigan and at Oklahoma...canned 7-of-8 FG, had five dunks and scored 16 points at North Carolina (3/3) in regular season finale...started first 13 games and became first Duke freshman since Johnny Dawkins to score in double figures in his first six career games...had 26 games in double figures...suffered broken nose in early January and missed Georgia Tech (1/9) and Maryland (1/12) games...had five straight double-figure scoring games upon return to starting lineup at Clemson...missed Davidson game due to hip pointer...grabbed season-high 10 rebounds in Big East ACC showdown with Georgetown...made 5-of-10 field-goal attempts in collegiate opener vs. Marquette en route to 12 points...selected preseason first team All-

High School

McDonald's and Parade All-America at South Lakes HS under the direction of Wendell Byrd...three-time Northern Virginia player of the year who led the Seahawks to a 25-4 record his senior year...selected twice as Metro Player of the Year...averaged 29.0 points, 11.0 rebounds and 8.0 assists a game...played point guard in high school but can play virtually anywhere on the court...averaged 35 points a game junior year in leading team to state semifinals and a 27-2 record...was co-MVP of McDonald's Capital Classic with 17 points and three assists...son of former NFL star Calvin Hill who is now a vice president of the Baltimore Orioles...developed basketball skills with fellow Reston residents Dennis Scott of the Orlando Magic and former Georgetown guard Michael Jackson...starred on USA Junior National Team prior to enrolling at Duke...second leading scorer for USA with 17.8 average, earning all-tournament honors for Gold Medal team at the COPABA Junior Championships of the Americas in Montevideo, Uruguay.

Career Statistics

Year	GP-GS	Min	FG-FGA	Pct	3P-3PA	Pct	FT-FTA	Pct	Reb-Avg	Ass	BS	St	Pts-Avg
1991	36-31	887	160-310	.516	1-2	.500	81-133	.609	183-5.1	79	30	51	402-11.2

Career Highs

Points: 19 vs. Michigan (12/8/90), Oklahoma (12/22/90), Arizona (2/24/91)
 Rebounds: 10 vs. Georgetown (12/5/90)
 Assists: 7 vs. Harvard (12/19/90)

Grant Hill

Sophomore * Guard * 6-6 * 205
Western Springs, IL * Undeclared
Born: December 21, 1971

Showed promise in rookie campaign for the Blue Devils...is an excellent ballhandler with ability to drive or pull up for outside jumper...should earn more playing time in 1991-92.

Freshman Season

Played in 23 games, missing four games in midseason with deep thigh bruise...had outstanding performance at Harvard in December when he scored season high 12 points and grabbed season-high seven rebounds...sank two three-pointers en route to eight points vs. Maryland (2/9)...played a season-high 17 minutes versus Lehigh...sank 2-of-3 FG efforts in Dodge NIT tilt vs. Boston College...played in first four NCAA Tournament games...scored two points each against Connecticut and St. John's...played in 1991 U.S. Olympic Festival for South squad.

High School

All-State selection at St. Joseph HS under head coach Gene Pingatore...played just one season in Illinois after transferring from Mullen HS in Denver, CO...earned all-state honors in Colorado as well...averaged 18.0 points and 7.0 rebounds a game last year...led team to a 25-4 record and number two ranking in the state...averaged 19.1 points a game junior year...grew three inches his senior year to current height...shot 48 percent from the three-point line...played in both McDonald's Capital Classic and Derby Classic...has six sisters of whom all play basketball...two older sisters, Margaret and Sharon, played collegiately at Pepperdine...father, Robert, coached high school, college and AAU teams...attended same high school as Isiah Thomas.

Career Statistics

Year	GP-GS	Min	FG-FGA	Pct	JP-3PA	Pct	FT-FTA	Pct	Reb-Avg	Asst	St	Pts-Avg
1991	23-0	104	13-29	.448	2-9	.222	20-32	.625	17-0.7	8	2	5

Career Highs

Points: 12 vs. Harvard (12/19/90)
 Rebounds: 7 vs. Harvard (12/19/90)
 Assists: 1 vs. several teams, most recent vs. Iowa (3/16/91)

Marty Clark

Sophomore * Guard * 6-4 * 190

Washington, DC * Undeclared

Born: November 29, 1971

An excellent all-around athlete who prides himself on strong defense...has four years of eligibility remaining at Duke...worked out extensively with Johnny Dawkins this past summer.

Frshman Season

Did not play in any games in 1990-91...was instrumental in Duke's daily practice plan as backup point guard to Bobby Hurley...often emulated opponent's point guard in Duke's game preparation...plays excellent defense and is capable of hitting the outside jumper...had nine points, three rebounds, three assists and two steals in Blue-White Scrimmage in Cameron Indoor Stadium...selected to play in US Olympic Festival but did not participate due to a knee injury.

High School

Prep star for head coach Morgan Wooten at DeMatha HS...averaged 17.5 points and 5.6 rebounds in leading the Stags to a 26-8 record...team won the Metro title for the 26th time in the last 30 years...selected All-Metro and all-county...excellent outside shooter who shot over 60 percent from the field senior year...Gatorade State Player of the Year in Maryland senior year...MVP of three all-star games: War Memorial, Morgan Keller, and Blue Chip Classic...top game was a 31-point outing against Towson Catholic his senior year...had two 30-point games his junior year...teammate of Ted Jeffries (Virginia) and Rod Balanis (Georgia Tech).

High School Averages		
Year	Pts	Reb
Senior	17.5	5.6

Career Statistics

Year	GP-GS	Min	FG-FGA	Pct	3P-3PA	Pct	FT-FTA	Pct	Reb-Avg	Ass	St	Pts-Avg
1991	-- did not play --											

Career Highs

Points: none
Rebounds: none
Assists: none

Kenny Blakeneey

Sophomore * Forward * 6-8 * 210
Heidelberg, Germany * Undeclared
Born: July 20, 1971

Developed well in rookie season at Duke...came to United States in Fulbright Cultural Exchange Student Program in 1988...has excellent shooting range and should develop inside game to provide depth...played on Germany's under-22 squad this past summer.

the University of Heidelberg...played on West Germany's last junior national team the summer before freshman year.

Freshman Season

Played in 17 games in 1991, including three NCAA Tournament games (Northeast Louisiana, Iowa, St. John's)...played final four minutes vs. East Carolina and responded with a 3-for 4 FG performance, including a three-pointer for seven points...scored four points vs. Georgia Tech (1/9)...scored two points vs. Clemson (1/25)...had four points off bench vs. Boston University and three against Harvard and Boston College...scored first collegiate points against Boston College in first game of career...scored two points in NCAA First Round vs. Northeast Louisiana.

High School

Led High Point in Beltsville, Md., to the state championship game two straight seasons under head coach Eric Welsh...native of Heidelberg, Germany who came to the United States before junior year in high school...averaged 25.6 points, 12.7 rebounds, and 2.4 blocks per game senior year as team finished second in the state...won championship junior year with a 25-1 record...earned All-State honors as well as All-Metro...named county player of the year last season...had career highs of 38 points and 18 rebounds in high school...played in Capital Classic...considered a strong defensive player with good quickness for his size...is fluent in four languages, including English, German, French, and Italian...father is a mathematics professor at

Career Statistics

Year	GP-GS	Min	FG-FGA	Pct	3P-3PA	Pct	FT-FTA	Pct	Reb-Avg	Asst	BS	St	Pts-Avg
1991	17-0	51	12-18	.667	1-4	.250	3-4	.750	10-0.6	0	3	0	28-1.6

Career Highs

Points: 7 vs. East Carolina (11/26/90)
 Rebounds: 2 vs. Boston U. (1/29/91)
 Assists: None

Christian Ast

Junior * Guard * 6-0 * 165
Jersey City, NJ * Sociology
Born: June 28, 1971

Established himself as one of the premier point guards in the country after outstanding sophomore season...a first team preseason All-American selection by Inside Sports...led USA to gold medal at 1991 World University Games in England...brother Danny is a freshman at Boston Hall.

Sophomore Season

An honorable mention All-American selection by AP...was nonman in Duke's run to the title, playing 40 minutes against both UNLV and Kansas and was named to the All-Final Four squad...had 12 points and seven assists against the Rebels, including a key three-pointer in final game...had 19 points and nine assists against Kansas...memorable half-court alley oop pass to Grant Hill began title game with a 7-2 run...named Midwest Regional MVP after scoring combined 32 points with 11 assists and five steals against Connecticut and St. John's...had 21 points, including four three-pointers, along with team-high seven rebounds and four assists against St. John's in Midwest Regional Final...dished out 43 assists with only 10 turnovers in 1991 NCAA Tournament...selected to third team All-ACC squad...has started all 77 games in his career at Duke, compiling 61-16 record as Blue Devils' playmaker...first Duke player in history to dish out 200 assists in back-to-back seasons...broke own school record with 289 assists in 1991...7.4 assists per game was the 12th best in NCAA last season...played 73 minutes in ACC Tournament and 219 of a possible 240 in NCAA's...led Duke with 70 three-pointers which was just three shy of Phil Henderson's school record...ranked four three-pointers at North Carolina (3/3), winding up with 19 points and six assists...honored as CBS Player of the Game in that contest which clinched ACC regular season title...has dished out 577 career assists to rank second all-time at Duke and needs only 137 to pass Tommy Amaker's school record...dished out career high 14 assists vs. LSU (2/10)...had seven or more assists in 26 games in 1991...has collected 10 or more assists 16 times during career...finished fourth on team in scoring with 11.3 average...has 11 double-doubles (points-assists) in career, latest was 14 assists and 10 points against LSU...dished out eight assists and no turnovers against Georgia Tech in final collegiate matchup against Kenny Anderson...grabbed a career-high eight rebounds at Notre Dame to go with nine points and seven assists...scored career-high in first Maryland contest, recording 26 points to go with 10 assists...was named ACC Player of the Week on Jan. 14.

Freshman Season

First team Freshman All-American by Basketball Times...honorable mention All-American by The Sporting News...started all 38 games, the most by a freshman in Duke history...led team in minutes played with 33.4 average as the point guard...most minutes by a Duke player since

Johnny Dawkins in 1986...made things happen on the court with his school record 288 assists and modest 8.8 scoring average...also led team in steals with 67, the fifth highest total in school history...twice named ACC Rookie of the Week...after Syracuse-Michigan performance and Clemson-Notre Dame tilt...collected 10 assists against the Orangemen (first double-digit game) and career-high 19 points at Michigan...including four three-pointers...named to Rainbow Classic all-tournament team, collecting 21 assists in three games...had career-high 13 assists in games against Georgia Tech and N.C. State...had 15 points and 11 assists in first Georgia Tech contest for his first double-double...went on to have five double-doubles...second on team in three pointers with 41 made in 115 attempts...made season-high four against both Michigan and North Carolina...solid free throw shooter as well with 76.9 percentage...made 10-for-10 against Northwestern...tough customer in NCAA Tournament play, helping team advance to Final Four with 17 points, nine assists against UCLA and eight assists with just two turnovers in 43 minutes against Connecticut...played on USA National Team coached by Mike Krzyzewski...played in Goodwill Games but did not travel to World Championships.

High School

First Team McDonald's and Parade All-American selection for head coach and father Bob Hurley at St. Anthony's...two-year first team all-state selection...Graduate Player of the Year for New Jersey...led school in 32-0 record, New Jersey state title and the USA Today national championship as a senior...was MVP of state championship game...let prep squad to a 20-1 record as a junior and number two spot in USA Today rankings...co-Most Valuable Player at McDonald's All-American game in Kansas City...set McDonald's record with 10 assists in that game...stood out at Dapper Dan Classic in Pittsburgh leading the East to 96-84 victory...finished career with 1,700 points and 800 assists...scored career-high 35 points against Prospect Hill in Maryland...averaged 19.8 points and 3.0 rebounds as well as 8.0 assists per game as a senior...as a junior averaged 19.5 points and 8.5 assists, and 14 points and seven assists as a sophomore...played for East squad that captured silver medal in U.S. Olympic Festival...high school teammate of Jerry Walker and Terry Deiers, both at Seton Hall.

Career Statistics

Year	GP-CS	Min	FG-FGA	Pct	3P-3PA	Pct	FT-FTA	Pct	Reb-Avg	St	Ass	HS	St	Pts-Avg
1990	38-38	1268	92-262	.351	41-115	.357	110-143	.769	68-1.8	288	1	67	335	8.8
1991	39-39	1353	141-333	.423	76-188	.404	83-114	.728	93-2.4	*289	3	51	441	11.3
Totals	77-77	2621	233-595	.392	117-303	.386	193-257	.751	162-2.1	577	4	121	776	10.1

Career Highs

Points: 26 vs. Maryland (1/12/91)

Rebounds: 8 vs. Notre Dame (2/2/91)

Assists: *14 vs. Louisiana State (2/10/91)

*Indicates School record

Bobby Hurley

Junior ★ Guard/Forward ★ 6-5 ★ 200

Lancaster, TX ★ History

Born: August 31, 1971

A virtual unknown at the start of last year who became one of the ACC's best "sixth men" and then earned starting nod down the stretch to NCAA title...a member of USA national team in the Pan American Games last summer...has excellent defensive reputation

Sophomore Season

Solid inside and outside threat...third team All-ACC selection and member of Basketball Times All-Region squad...started 23 of 39 games...earned ACC Player of the Week (2/4, 1/21) honors in 1991...ranked third on team in scoring (11.5) and led team in scoring five times...provided solid performances in NCAA Tournament, scoring 18 and 17 points respectively vs. Northeast Louisiana and Iowa and then was named to the All Midwest Regional team...shot over 55 percent from the field for second best figure on team...grabbed career-high nine rebounds in back-to-back games vs. Davidson (2/13) and Wake Forest (2/16)...had streak of 13 straight double-figure ones which ended in ACC Championship against North Carolina...hit for career-high 22 points vs. Wake (1/14)...had 25 games in double figures scoring, 12 of which came in games he did not start...excelled in bench role in midseason before replacing Bill McCaffrey in starting lineup against N.C. State (2/20)...scored 18 points at Notre Dame earning NBC Player of the Game honor...had game winning basket at Georgia Tech as time expired in 77-75 win...scored 20 points in that game on 7-for-9 FG...poured in game-high 20 points in win over North Carolina (1/19)...drew national attention with 16 point effort at Oklahoma playing in front of his family...was named CBS/Chevrolet Player of the Game...earned spot on 14 player Pan Am roster.

Freshman Season

An impact player off the bench his rookie season...played in 34 games...averaged 12.6 minutes a game...scored in double-figures in three games, including career-high 15 points at Maryland...had 11 points against Harvard in first collegiate game...also grabbed five rebounds in that game...equaled that

mark in two other games for career-high...played in all six NCAA Tournament games, scoring total of 10 points, including six against Richmond in first round...had 11 points with three rebounds and three steals in 19 minutes at Wake Forest...started on South's U.S. Olympic Festival team in summer of 1990...team won Gold Medal as he averaged 9.7 points and 4.3 rebounds a game...also on team were Duke's Antonio Lang and LSU's Shaquille O'Neal.

High School

All-state selection as a senior for head coach Joe Rushing at Lancaster HS...1988-89 Converse All-American named MVP of district...three-time all district, all area and all region selection...started for the United States team at the Albert Schweitzer Tournament in Germany, averaging 19 points per contest...averaged 21.0 points and 10.0 rebounds per game along with 6.0 assists as a senior...scored 14 points at Kentucky Derby Classic...three-year team captain...scored career-high 40 points in a game during his senior year...hit for 25 points, 14 rebounds, three assists and six blocks per game as a junior...averaged 19 points and nine rebounds as a sophomore...left-handed shooter...father, Thomas Sr., ran track at Arkansas State and is an assistant athletic director at Oklahoma...he was world-class hurdler who won a bronze medal in the 110-meter event in the 1972 Olympics

Career Statistics

Year	GP-GS	Min	FG-FGA	Pct	3P-3PA	Pct	FT-FTA	Pct	Reb-Avg	Ast	BS	St	Pts-Avg
1990	34-0	430	46-89	.517	3-7	.429	22-35	.629	74-2.2	25	6	24	117- 3.4
1991	39-23	908	164-297	.552	21-53	.404	101-136	.743	142-3.6	51	15	59	450-11.5
Totals	73-23	1338	210-386	.544	24-59	.407	123-171	.719	216-3.0	76	21	83	567- 7.8

Career Highs

Points: 22 vs. Wake Forest (1/14/91)
Rebounds: 9 vs. Davidson (2/13/91), Wake Forest (2/16/91)
Assists: 4 vs. Louisiana State (2/10/91)

THOMAS HILL

Senior Co-Captain * Forward/Center * 6-11 * 235
Angola, NY * Sociology
Born: August 17, 1969

National Player of the Year candidate in 1991-92... looking to become seventh player in ACC history with 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds... seventh leading scorer on USA national team which won bronze medal at the Pan Am Games.

Junior Season

Consensus second team All-America... USBWA District Player of the Year and first team all district selection... MVP of the Final Four after totaling 46 points and 17 rebounds in the two games... winner of ACC's McKeelin Award as athlete of the year in the conference... had team-leading figures of 28 points and seven rebounds against UNLV plus 18 points, 10 rebounds versus Kansas in title game... clinched UNLV victory with two free throws at 77-77 with 12.7 seconds remaining... first-team All-ACC... named to All-Midwest Regional team after scoring 19 points against both UConn and St. John's... sank 5-of-6 FG and 9-of-9 free throws in Midwest Regional championship... has scored in double figures in 15-of-17 career games in NCAA Tournament... led the Blue Devils in nearly every statistical category: points (19.8), rebounds (8.7), steals (2.5), blocked shots (4.1), and field goal percentage (.575)... has played in three Final Fours... named first-team All-ACC Tournament after scoring 20 and 22 points respectively vs. N.C. State and North Carolina... became the 35th Blue Devil to reach the 1,000-point mark and stands 11th all-time currently with 1,709 points... steady free throw shooter who converted 80.2 percent of free throws (211 of 263), including NCAA Final Four record 12-for-12 in title game... had double-double (points-rebounds) in 8-of-14 ACC games... received national acclaim after dominating LSU's Shaquille O'Neal with 24 points and 11 rebounds in 88-70 victory... held O'Neal to season low 15 points... had 17 games with 20 or more points in 1991... tallied 18 double-doubles in 87.4... first Duke player since Kandy Fenton (1969-70, '70-71) to have blocked shots with 113... tied for fifth in career steals at Duke with 169... scored 14 points with 12 rebounds against Alouin Mourning at Georgetown in rekindle freshman clash... exploded versus UNC-Charlotte with career-high 37 points on Dec. 1, tie most by a Blue Devil since Danny Ferry's ACC-record 38 against Miami... named to the Dodge/NTT all-tournament squad with double-digit points and rebounds against Marquette, Arkansas and Notre Dame... continued international experience this summer when he played for the USA team at the Pan American Games... summer of '90 played for Coach K's World Championship team.

Sophomore Season

Third team All-America selection by The Sporting News... earned honorable mentions from Associated Press and UPI... selected to second team by Basketball Times... first team All-District selection by

USBWA... second team All-ACC and second team All-ACC Tournament... selected Most Valuable Player of the NCAA East Regional after scoring 23 points in the final against Connecticut... including game-winning shot with less than one second on the clock... scored a career-high 29 points in second round ACC Tournament contest against Georgia Tech... hit on 11-of-15 field goals in that game... led team in rebound average (9.6) and was second on the team in scoring average (16.3)... rebound total of 364 was the fourth highest in school history... had 10 games with over 30 points... including two in the NCAA Tournament... grabbed career-high 19 rebounds at Virginia in 72-69 loss... led the ACC in free throw percentage (83.6)... free throws made (225), and attempts (269)... played for USA National Team... averaged 6.2 points a game at World Championships... topped by a 17-point outing against Spain... team captured bronze medal.

Freshman Season

Emerged as one of the nation's outstanding first-year players... played in all 36 games and earned 16 starts... including all of postseason... had highest freshman scoring average (8.7) at Duke since 1983 group... sparked team in NCAA East Regional final versus Georgetown with career-high 24 points (9-of-10 FGs) and nine rebounds... earned All-East Regional honors... established school record for season field goal accuracy with 72.3 percent mark (115-of-159)... hit for double-figures in every NCAA Tournament game and ACC title tilt... had season-high 11 rebounds against Minnesota... second team All-ACC Tournament... second on team in blocked shots with 28... had first career start against Cornell and netted 20 points with seven rebounds and five steals to notch ACC rookie of the week honors... earned rookie honors again the next week after sparking team to victory at Virginia with nine straight second-half points and 14 total... had streak of 14 straight made field goals over course of three games.

High School

Four-year letterman for coach Jim Kramer at The Nichols School in Buffalo... consensus choice as one of the top prep players in the nation... averaged 37.8 points and 17.5 rebounds a game senior year... finished career with 2,066 points and was second all-time leading scorer in Western New York... named Governor Player of the Year in the state... led team to 17-6 record and Alliance of Independent Schools championship... team also won state Class C championship his freshman and sophomore years... played in McDonald's Capital Classic and East-West game... had single game records of 46 points and 27 rebounds... once blocked 16 shots in a game his sophomore season... played alongside Greg Koubek in Empire State Games... goes by given name Christian, as he has a brother named Chris who is a professional umpire... pronunciation: I-ATE-net.

Career Statistics

Year	GP-GS	Mln	FG-FGA	Pct	3P-3PA	Pct	FT-FTA	Pct	Reb-Avg	Asst	BS	St	Pts-Avg
1989	36-16	607	115-159	.723	1-1	1.000	88-121	.727	170-4.7	44	28	35	31.9- 8.9
1990	38-38	1135	194-380	.511	6-12	.500	225-269	.836	364-9.6	84	41	59	61.9- 16.3
1991	30-39	1178	271-471	.575	18-53	.340	211-263	.802	340-8.7	76	44	75	77.1- 19.8
Totals	113-93	2920	580-1010	.574	25-66	.379	524-653	.802	874-7.7	204	113	169	170.9- 15.1

Career Highs

Points: 37 vs. UNC Charlotte (12/1/90)
 Rebounds: 19 vs. Virginia (2/8/90)
 Assists: 6 vs. William & Mary (1/22/90)

Christian Laettner

Senior Co-Captain * Forward * 6-7 * 195
Capitol Heights, MD * Afro-American Studies
Born: June 21, 1970

Called ACC's best defender by Dick Vitale's Basketball...magazine personality involved in several community projects...member of national Board of Directors of the 21st Century Commission on African American Males...had outstanding tour with NITAI Stars in Europe this past summer.

Junior Season

Had 11 starts in 1990-91...played career game in Big East-ACC Challenge clash against Georgetown with career high 18 points and eight rebounds...sparked Blue Devils in NCAA semifinal win over UNLV with 15 points off the bench...including decisive three point play late in the contest...came back against Kansas with eight points on 4-of-5 shooting from the field...had total of three dunks and two charges taken in Final Four...tied for team high in rebounds versus North Carolina (3/3) with seven...five times in 1991 either led or tied for team best in rebounds...10 times scored in double figures...started Feb. 20 meeting with N.C. State and scored nine points and limited State's Rodney Munroe to four second-half points...three times tied down a career-high nine rebounds, vs. Virginia (2/7), vs. The Citadel, and in NCAA Tournament vs. Northeast Louisiana...had reached double figures in five straight games prior to The Citadel, a career best...dished out five assists on three occasions in 1991...scored eight points vs. North Carolina in ACC Tournament championship...responded well in NCAA Tournament off the bench...scored 15 points with nine rebounds vs. Northeast Louisiana in First Round...came back with eight points and five rebounds against Iowa...played combined 43 minutes vs. Connecticut and St. John's...made 5-of-6 free throws and tied for team lead with five rebounds in UConn game.

Sophomore Season

A key reserve on the perimeter...played in 37 games off the bench...notched career-high 16 points with five rebounds versus Georgia Tech in Cameron, then matched that with 16 points against East Carolina...hit on 7-of-11 field goals in the game...had six double-digit performances, including 11 against Maryland in first round of ACC Tournament...sparked the team with

emotional play against Virginia, Maryland, and N.C. State home games...scored in all six NCAA Tournament games, including six points against both UNLV and Richmond...played 23 minutes against Connecticut in East Regional Final, netting a key rebound basket late in the game.

Freshman Season

Came off the bench to play in 29 games as a perimeter player...scored in 21 of his appearances...took on prominent role at Notre Dame with a 20-minute stint that included six points and three steals...averaged nine minutes a game after that February clash...hit 3-of-4 shots for career-high eight points against Kansas...also netted six points at Harvard...first collegiate points were against The Citadel, with four points and three rebounds...played on ACC All Star squad that toured Greece...scored 14 points and grabbed eight rebounds in five games as a reserve...also worked for U.S. Senator Terry Sanford during off season.

High School

Three-year letterman for coach Bob Patterson at Bindensburg...missed 11 games senior year with assorted injuries...selected to play in the McDonald's Capital Classic...also picked for Converse All-Star team...averaged 16.5 points and 10.0 rebounds per game senior year...team MVP...shot 52 percent from the field and 78 percent from the foul line...had season highs of 43 points, 19 rebounds and 15 assists...member of Bob Gibbons' Top 100...honorable mention all metro and all-county...MVP at B/C Gettysburg All-Stars camp following junior year...also lettered two years in football as a wide receiver and punter...named school's Scholar Athlete of the Year...played on Executive III AAU team...listed on Honor Roll for eight consecutive quarters.

Career Statistics

Year	GP-GS	Min	FG-FGA	Pct	3P-3PA	Pct	FT-FTA	Pct	Reb-Avg	Ass	St	Pts-Avg
1989	29-0	245	20-52	.385	0-0	.000	27-53	.509	33-1.1	21	1	67-2.3
1990	37-0	531	62-130	.477	0-0	.000	61-95	.642	80-2.2	28	6	185-5.0
1991	39-11	903	104-228	.456	1-5	.200	89-122	.730	158-4.1	63	8	298-7.6
Totals	105-11	1679	186-410	.454	1-5	.200	177-270	.656	271-2.6	112	15	550-5.2

Career Highs

Points: 18 vs. Georgetown (12/5/90)
 Rebounds: 9 vs. The Citadel (1/16/91), Virginia (2/7/91), NE Louisiana (3/14/91)
 Assists: 5 vs. Maryland (1/17/91), Wake Forest (1/14/91), Davidson (2/13/91)

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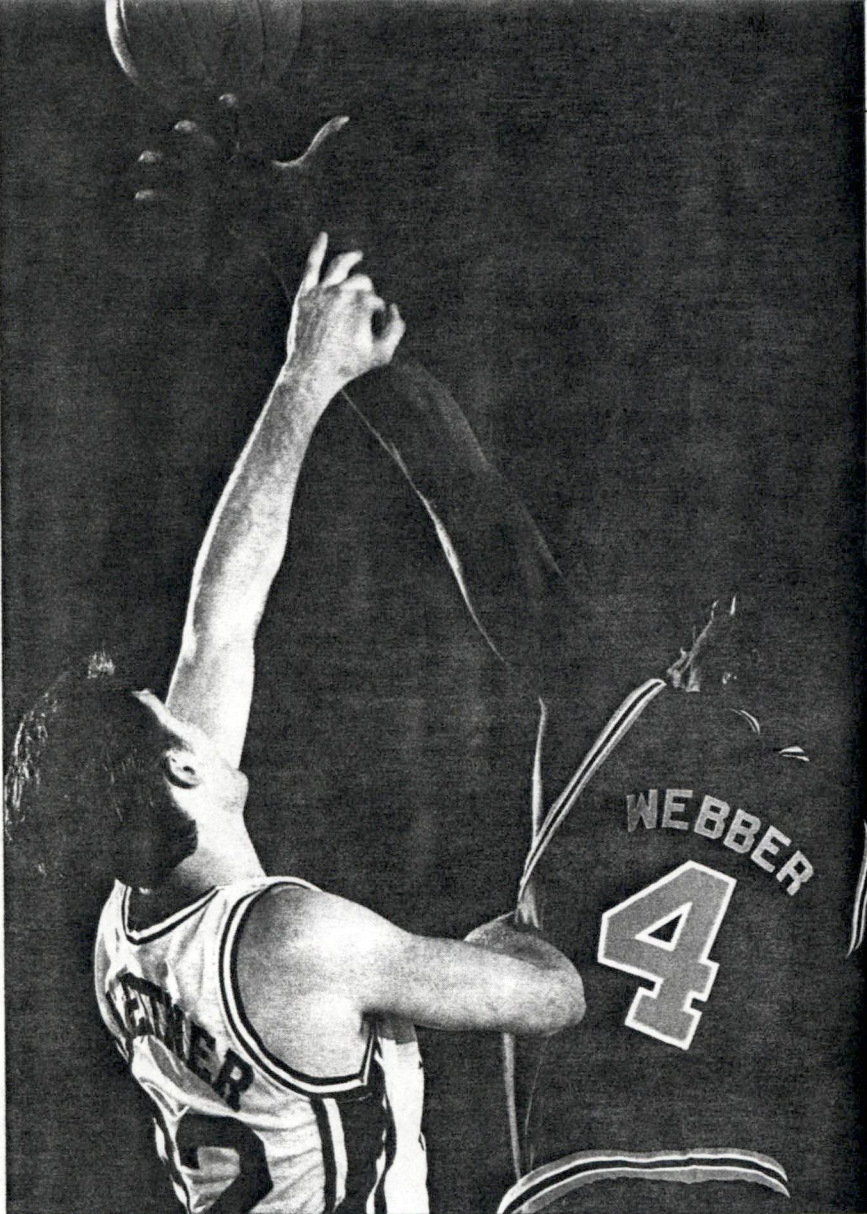
Early Bird Fans

Baltimore rooters could barely contain themselves as they waited for the gate to be opened—a little belatedly because the key had been mislaid—before the first game to be played at the new Oriole Park at Camden Yards. When they finally got in, the fans found themselves in a jewel of a ballpark (page 34).

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Even at tip-off, Laettner seemed to send a message to the Wolverines: Not yet, kids.

tian Laettner, suffering through the worst 20 minutes of his life, in which his turnovers outnumbered his baskets and rebounds, seven to two to two. But if these dances with Wolves continued, Coach K must have known there was no way Duke would become the first national champion to repeat since UCLA did it in 1973, the year the Fab Five all were born.

Ah, but youth sometimes wastes the young. Early in the second half, careless third fouls by Michigan's Jalen Rose and Webber squelched the Wolverines' effervescence as Duke took a 39-35 lead. Webber, a true child of Television Nation, beseeched a referee to look at a replay on the giant screen hanging from the Dome ceiling, not being nearly old enough to realize that the NCAA does not review replays of officials' calls. Moreover, a few minutes later, so sharply had Duke's interior half-court defense picked up that when Webber got the ball inches under the rim, he didn't even bother trying one of his trademark smilin' slams but flipped the ball back outside.

As Laettner came alive in his NCAA career-record 23rd tournament game, making four of five shots in the second half to finish with a game-high 19 points and another NCAA tournament career record, for points (407); as guard Bobby Hurley, saddled with four fouls himself, handled the ball and spread out the Duke offense (*box, page 24*); as forward Grant Hill began penetrating from the wings and flying over the now tentative opposition on the way to 18 points and 10 rebounds, the Michigan defense wilted. "After a foul or missed shot, guys were hanging their heads," said Wolverine junior forward James Voskuil. "We didn't bring enough fight to this game. We weren't having enough fun out there."

Specifically, the infant Wolves were horridly base right there on the baseline, from which Duke, leading 48-45 with just under seven minutes remaining in the game, initiated a run of 10-2. It began with Laettner losing the handle on a drive, recovering it and somehow scooping the ball up and into the basket, and it ended with Hill sledgehammering a dunk after driving along the baseline.

Webber and Rose (5), Michigan's mainstays, kept Grant Hill & Co. in check for a half.

THE BEST THING ABOUT FRESHMEN is that they become sophomores. The best thing about Blue Devils is that they win national championships. If you are running the numbers on Duke, that's 2 in a row ... on 4/6 ...

over the (partially) Fab 5.

To understand what rough and resilient Duke accomplished over its historic season before its 71-51 spanking of young Michigan on Monday night in the NCAA finale at the Metrodome in Minneapolis, it helps to recall that the Blue Devils stared down their own mortality a week before against Kentucky and won that regional final with a miracle on offense. Then last Saturday night against Indiana in a national semifinal, they stared down their coach's master and mentor and won with a vicious defense. Duke had been No. 1 all season, had taken on all comers, everywhere—at UCLA, at LSU, from sea-

to shining Shaq—and had run the table.

To think that these mighty veterans were about to let some freshmen whippersnappers, whom they had beaten on the road at Ann Arbor 114 days earlier, deny them their legacy in the championship showdown was folly indeed. Yet at halftime, as Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski stood in a Metrodome tunnel a couple of steps from Michigan's excitable kids, who were jumping up and down and screeching about their 31-30 lead, he could only stare at a stat sheet and wonder how his Blue Devils could possibly recover.

Krzyzewski didn't even look at the Fab Five and their older teammates, probably because he had seen quite enough: visions such as Michigan's 6' 9" forward Chris Webber stealing the ball under his own basket and dribbling coast to coast before unloading an outrageous, behind-the-back *bounce* pass to Rob Pelinka for a basket; such as his own star, center Chris-

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Duke scored on 12 of its last 13 possessions while spinning a virtual shutout at the other end of the floor, holding Michigan to nine baskets and a pitiful 20 points in the second half—and Laettner was at the heart of it all. Ultimately, Hill's penetration opened the way for Laettner to feed on Michigan. "Grant was the key to the game," said Coach K.

While the Duke players' postgame haberdashery included the obligatory message T-shirts—referring to the Wolverines' tendency to trash-blather, the shirts read: YOU CAN TALK THE GAME. BUT CAN YOU PLAY THE GAME?—the Michigan players were teary-eyed but unbowed. "There will never be another freshman class to do this," said Webber (14 points, 11 rebounds). That, along with that wondrous drive-and-pass play, may have been the most accurate Wolverine statement of the evening.

Duke—or rather Laettner—arrived at the Final Four last Thursday accompanied by as much hype as a defending champion—matinee idol has every right to expect. In other words, nearly as much attention as those wild and crazy guys from the Michigan freshman class received.

On Friday, as he boarded the team bus after practice at the Metrodome, Laettner was confronted by several women trying to give him their phone numbers. The night before, in the crush of Dukesteria at the Blue Devils' hotel, one overzealous fan had left a two-inch scratch below Laettner's left eye. "He's gorgeous," Kristin Hannemann, a high school senior from suburban Cottage Grove, told Curt Brown of the *Minneapolis Star Tribune*. "I wasn't the one who scratched him, but I wish I was."

Pretty is as pretty does. While the most overworked expression in basketball's lexicon has come to be *he stepped up*, Laettner has become notorious for having *stepped down* on the chest of Kentucky's Aminu Timberlake in that instantly classic East Regional championship game on March 28, which Laettner won with a miraculous last-second shot. How notorious? During their car trip to the Final Four from their home in Angola, N.Y., Christian's mother, father and two sisters heard a radio show host criticize Christian for the stomping incident. "Did you see Laettner's mother on TV?" said the an-

An ineffective Laettner had more turnovers (seven) than points (five) in the first half . . .

nouncer, referring to the fact that Bonnie Laettner was wearing a neck brace after surgery for a degenerative disk. "He must have stepped on her neck."

The clubhouse of the world champion Minnesota Twins was Duke's locker room in the Metrodome, and ironically Laettner dressed in the cubicle of Twins first base coach Wayne Terwilliger, one of the gentlest souls in sport. Does a really good player have to have some nastiness in him? Laettner was asked. "Not nastiness all of the time . . . just once in a while," he said. "I get nasty when I need it."

Meanwhile the young Wolverines, as is their wont, took all the excitement in stride. "We're not concentrating on shocking the world anymore," said Webber as Michigan prepared for its semi against Cincinnati. "Our strength is that we don't respect anyone."

"I don't think this team will ever be nervous playing basketball," said Rose. "There are too many other things in life to be nervous about."

Coach Steve Fisher, with his Beaujolais-colored cheeks and hay-mown, aw-shucks manner, seemed to be the perfect, laid-back mentor for his volatile rookies. "I don't have cue cards," Fisher said early last week of coaching such talent. "I have great trust in them. They get along so well as a group that their spontaneity has carried over into how they handle stressful situations on the court."

As if Michigan faced any of those situations before Monday. When Cincinnati pulled in front of the Wolverines 50-43 early in the second half of the first semifinal game, Rose admonished the pressing, trapping, indomitable Bearcats: "It doesn't matter, you're still gonna lose."

What had transpired up to that point should have given the Wolverines pause, except that they could hardly catch their breath what with the Cincinnati backcourt of Nick Van Exel and Anthony Buford swarming between, around and among them in coach Bob Huggins's "amoeba" defense. Van Exel and Buford wound up combining for seven of the Bearcats' 11 steals as well as for 39 points and a whole lot of words. "It was like a street game," said Buford afterward. "It seems like talking trash adds to their calmness . . . like it makes them feel they're at home on the playgrounds."

. . . but after intermission he rose to the occasion—and didn't commit a single turnover.



Webber rumbled for 11 rebounds and 14 points, but foul trouble dampened his thunder.

The taller Wolverines' zestful hunger for rebounds slowly but surely turned the game around. Webber, Rose and center Juwan Howard ganged up for 28 boards to help give Michigan a 46-30 edge in that department. But the Fab Five needed aid and sustenance from a couple of the Forgotten Five, who used to light up Ann Arbor before the freshmen came on the scene. Michael Talley was one. Earlier this season, after losing his starting spot, an angry Talley missed a practice and was suspended for a game. On Saturday, however, he tarried just long enough for his younger mates to get their bearings, after which he was replaced by the 6' 8" Voskuil, an aerospace engineering major and two-time Academic All-Big Ten selection. Voskuil started 14 games in 1990-91 and another 14 this season in addition to struggling with an oral presentation entitled "Turbular vs. Laminar Boundary Layers Flowing over a Rotating Football," a project in his aerospace studies.

With Michigan clinging to a 65-63 lead with 3:29 to go—and with Fisher shouting "Keep-away," meaning the Wolverines were supposed to be in their delay game—Voskuil hit a three-pointer from the top of the circle. "That's my trademark, the spot-up jumper," he said.

With a five-point cushion, Rose and Howard went on to confidently swish six of six free throws, and Rose, Webber and Jimmy King combined on a characteristically spectacular Wolverine fast break to give Michigan its 76-72 victory.

"Who was Voskuil?" said Cincinnati's Corie Blount of the future engineer. "The guy was our fault. I guess we thought we didn't have to worry about anyone who wasn't a freshman."

In the second semifinal Indiana behaved as if it didn't have to worry about anyone who wasn't a Laettner. Every time he got his hands on the ball, which wasn't often, two or three or maybe 23 Hoosiers would bump, bang and otherwise hammer Laettner to the point that it was folly to go to him. Laettner took only eight shots and made two. "We wanted to stop the bottom and top of their offense," said Indiana coach Bob Knight, "but the top got away from us."

That would be Hurley, whose four three-pointers kept Duke alive in a first half during which it did little right and was



outhustled 21-9 on the backboards. Consequently, Duke went into the locker room trailing 42-37, and could have been a lot farther behind. "We were scared. We were tired. We were still thinking about the Kentucky game," said Hill.

At halftime Krzyzewski sought to focus

his players. "He said to forget about Kentucky," said Hill, "that it's not our destiny to win, it's our choice. I was surprised how intense we came out in the second half."

Hill wasn't the only one. Duke's defensive intensity simply overwhelmed Indiana. Three . . . four . . . seven . . . 11 times

the Hoosiers came down the court without scoring. Eight missed shots, six turnovers. Meanwhile the Blue Devils scored the first 13 points and 21 of the first 24. Two minutes into the second-half carnage, Knight leaped off the bench and was hit with a technical by Ted Valentine,

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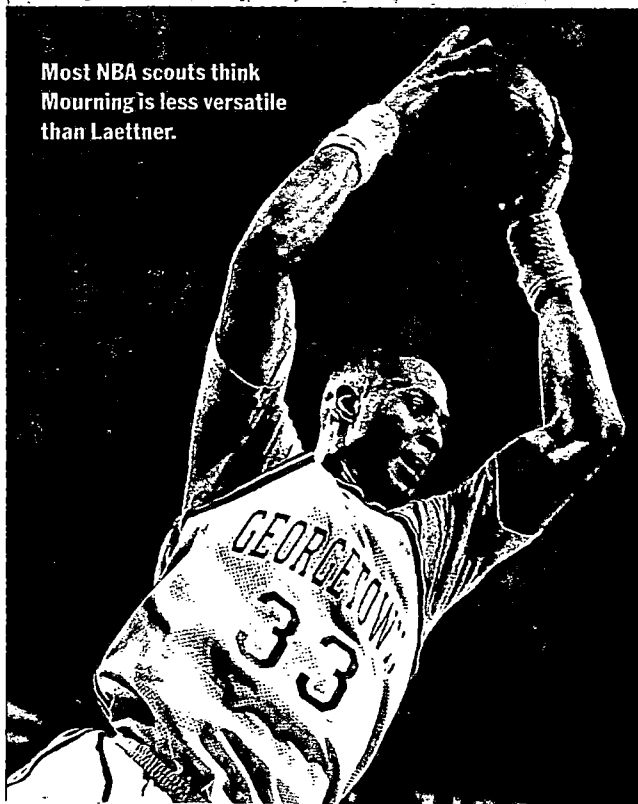
by PHIL TAYLOR

Head of the Class

Shaquille O'Neal's announcement last week that he will forgo his final year at LSU gives the NBA draft its biggest jackpot since Georgetown's Patrick Ewing fell into the New York Knicks' lap in 1985. O'Neal is certain to be the No. 1 pick, but the question remains: Who will be No. 2, Duke's Christian Laettner or Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning?

During the Final Four weekend SI asked 14 scouts and player personnel specialists representing 12 NBA teams whom they would choose if they had the second selection of the draft. Laettner received 12 of the 14 votes, and one Western Conference scout said he would seriously consider choosing Laettner ahead of O'Neal.

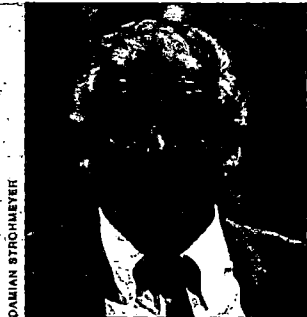
Laettner was preferred because of his versatility, the fact that a traditional center like Mourning is no longer seen as essential to winning a championship and, as one scout put it, "whatever it is inside Laettner that makes him such a winner.



Most NBA scouts think Mourning is less versatile than Laettner.

He's made the big shots and the big plays year after year."

The two votes that went to Mourning were based largely on his defensive ability. "There's always a place in the NBA for a shot blocker," said a scout. "Even if Mourning never gets any better offensively—and he probably will—he'll be a force in the NBA."



The Rebs will run under Rollie.

Recount

Indiana coach Bob Knight, deemed racially insensitive by some critics for his playful use of a bullwhip on Hoosier forward Calbert Cheaney, who is black, during the West Regional in Albuquerque, defended himself in part by saying that 15 of the 18 black players who had completed four years in his program had earned their degrees. According to Indiana media guides and the university's registrar, Knight's math is off: Eight of 11 black players who have played four years for him have graduated. And since Knight brought up the subject, there are other points worth mentioning.

Knight just finished his 21st season at Indiana, and 11 black players staying four years during that time is not exactly a huge number. Knight's record is even less impressive in light of the fact that those 11 are less than half of the 24 black players who entered Indiana as freshmen under Knight (he has had four black junior college transfers).

That's not to say that race was a factor in all or any of the departures—Knight has had his share of white players, including Larry Bird, leave early as well. Knight made his record with black players look better than it really is by forgetting about a lot of them. We just wanted to jog his memory.

Rolling Stone

UNLV's hiring of Rollie Massimino was a hot topic of conversation among the coaches gathered in Minneapolis. Some wondered whether Massimino, who favored a deliberate style of play at Villanova, would adjust to the up-tempo required to keep fans in the stands in Las Vegas. "Rollie in Vegas is like Sinatra singing rock 'n' roll," says one coach. "They both have their appeal, but they just don't go together."

Massimino insists the run won't go out of the Runnin' Rebels, but the key will be whether he can recruit the type of players needed to keep up the pace. First, he must keep the players who led UNLV to a 26-2 record this season: Several indicated during the season that if former coach Jerry Tarkanian didn't return, they wouldn't either. It might help that Massimino has Tark's approval. "Now that he's at UNLV," Tarkanian says, "I think you'll see Rollie open it up."

THE FINAL FOUR

a referee whom Knight continued to berate the rest of the game. "Chair . . . chair . . . chair," Duke's transplanted Cameron Indoor Stadium crazies chanted, in reference to Knight's having once hurled a chair across a court. When the Blue Devils led 58-45 midway through the half, surely the end was Knight. Or was it?

Indiana pared Duke's lead to 69-64 with 1:44 left. Then, astonishingly, this all-star gunfight came down to a shoot-out at the unknowns' corral: Duke's Marty Clark made five of six free throws, and Indiana's Todd Leary hurled in a trio of three-pointers. When Hurley, who scored a game-high 26 points, stepped out of bounds with the ball and with Duke leading 78-75 with 26 seconds to play, the Hoosiers had one last chance. With the Blue Devils pressing Leary hard, he was forced to pass off to Chris Reynolds, who in turn was forced to pass to Jamal Meeks, whose three-point attempt with 17 seconds left was off the mark.

The first team since UCLA in 1972-73 to win consecutive titles, Duke had reason to smile.

Following Duke's 81-78 victory, Knight hardly brushed the hand of Krzyzewski, his friend and former player and assistant, before rushing to embrace Colonel Tom Rogers, a Duke aide who also used to work for Knight. "It was a tough loss. [Knight] said, 'Congratulations' and 'Good luck,' about what I expected," said Krzyzewski, who nevertheless looked dazed and forlorn in the postgame press conference.

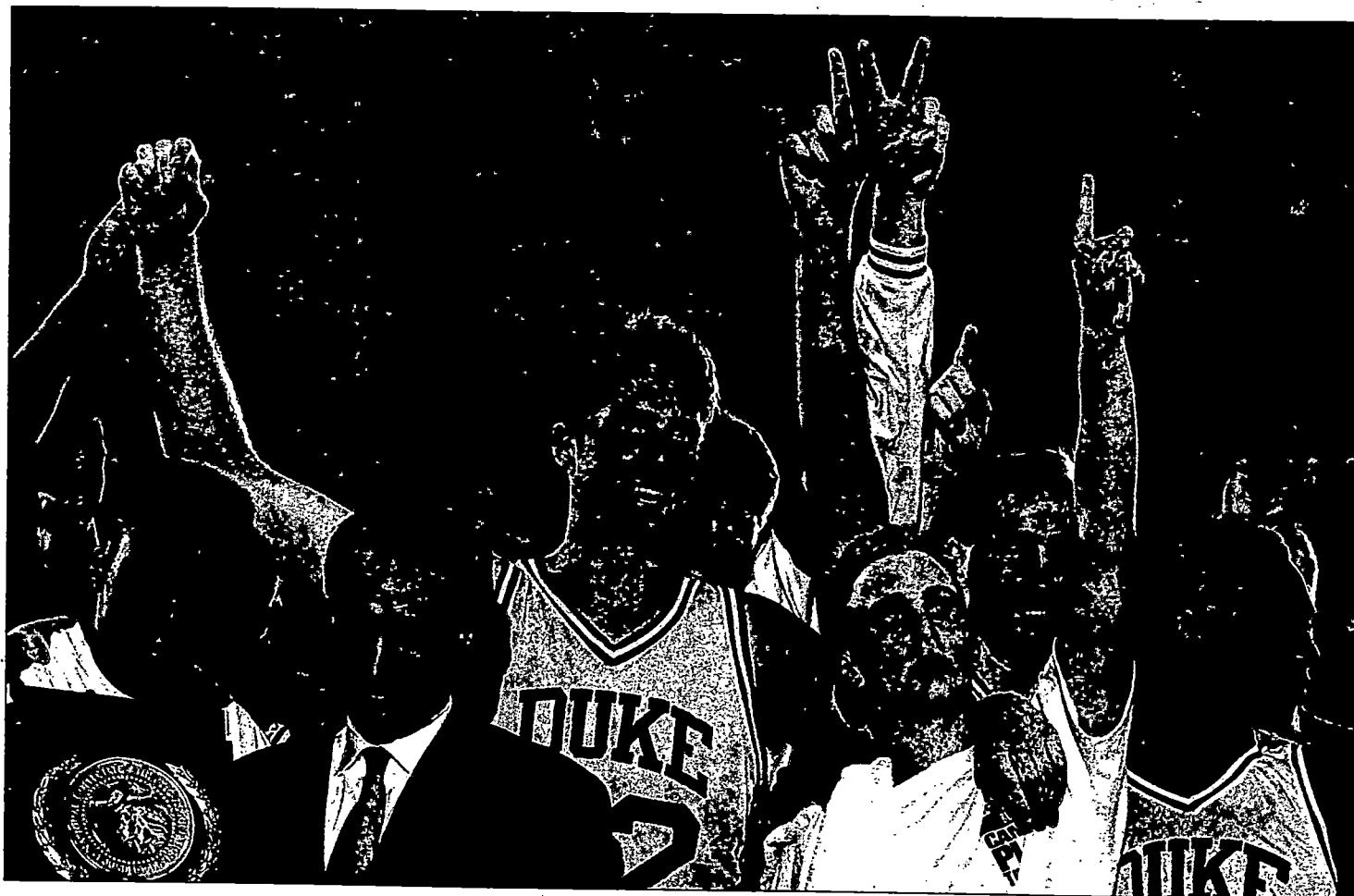
"Coach never mentioned how special this game was to him, probably because he knew that we knew," said Hill just before switching his thoughts to the rematch with the Wolverines. "The dangerous thing about Michigan is that the freshmen know they'll probably get here again. It's like shooting two free throws. When you know you've got another one coming, the first one is easy."

That it turned out to be so difficult for the young Wolverines was as much attributable to the technology and leadership of Krzyzewski as it was to the maturity and spirit of his players. "This is the greatest year I've ever had . . . just incredible

coaching these guys," said Coach K, who at the championship moment Monday night surely must have thought back to the week before, when Laettner lifted Duke from the precipice of certain defeat against Kentucky.

On the day after that, Krzyzewski was at home in Durham, N.C., watching a tape of the game in a darkened room. His three daughters call him Mole Man at these times, and one of the three, 14-year-old Lindy, joined him after returning from a cheerleading competition. Father and daughter watched Duke's miracle of miracles all over again: Laettner's shot, Tony Lang's rolling on the court, Thomas Hill's unforgettable expression of joyful relief, Laettner's open-mouthed goofball whirl.

"Look at those faces," Krzyzewski said with both astonishment and the understanding that a coach doesn't go through all the labor and agony merely to make five straight Final Fours or to win two straight national championships. He does it to see moments like these, to relive those moments with his daughters. ■





A surly Hurley scolded his teammates and then served up the triumph with pinpoint passing.

Laettner off at halftime of the title game. It was quite a role reversal. For three years Laettner had been Hurley's private scold, "coming up to me and yelling at me," as Hurley put it, "and telling me to do this and this and this." But last Saturday, when Laettner muddled through the Blue Devils' semifinal victory over Indiana, Hurley bailed out Laettner, Duke's senior star, with a career-high 26 points, including six fearless three-pointers. And it was Hurley who challenged Laettner in the locker room at halftime on Monday night after Laettner had turned the ball over seven times in the first 20 minutes.

"I didn't get up in Christian's face," Hurley said, with a strand of the victory net still hanging around his neck. "The things I said, I said to everybody. But they pertained to him. If he didn't come out and perform, we weren't going to win."

Hurley jump-started Laettner during the opening moments of the second half with an over-the-shoulder fast-break pass for a basket and with another find, at the top of the key, for a three-pointer. Krzyzewski pulled Hurley shortly after he picked up his fourth foul with nine minutes to play, but a minute and a half later he was back. From then on Duke scored on 12 of its last 13 possessions, including one in the final min-

ute in which Hurley found Grant Hill with a behind-the-back, back-to-the-play, scoop pass in transition. Hurley finished the game with only nine points, but he had seven assists and the game safely under his baton. "Absolutely sensational," Krzyzewski said in assessing Hurley's performance.

Michigan freshman Jimmy King, who guarded Hurley most of the night, begged to differ. He pronounced Hurley's play "average."

What of Hurley's being named the Final Four's Most Outstanding Player?

"I wasn't on the committee," King said.

Ah, freshmen. When Hurley was himself a Final Four freshman, he sprinted to the bathroom during a timeout in the semifinal against Arkansas because of diarrhea and then watched as UNLV sprinted past him and his teammates in a 30-point title-game rout.

On the playground, the turf that the Michigan players claim as their own, they call it "face"—the ineffable commodity that provides the subtext of the game. Face is won and face is lost. Funny what Hurley noticed in the Wolverines during the second half: "They had blank expressions on their faces. When you see that, that's when you can tell you have a team." Last weekend, by contrast, Hurley won face with face, and he wore it well.

—ALEXANDER WOLFF

Face Value

IF CHRISTIAN LAETTNER IS DUKE'S POSTER BOY, BOBBY HURLEY is its poster child, a Jersey City, N.J., kid with sunken eyes, bad teeth and a CYO gymnasium pallor. His face had once been so Danny Ainge in its expressiveness that the Blue Devils' coaching staff tried to cure him of it by showing Hurley videotape of himself at his most petulant.

But Hurley needs some anger on his face to be effective, and that wasn't there during Duke's two games leading into the Final Four. Playing against Seton Hall and his brother Danny in the regional semifinals, Hurley's visage registered conflicting emotions. Against Kentucky it betrayed mild bewilderment at the Wildcats' helter-skelter style. Thus last week Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski was determined to fit his junior point guard with his Final Four face, the one Coach K calls "that cocky-but-not-arrogant look, like he's chewing gum without the gum."

Hurley tried it on and looked terrific—both while piloting Duke to its second straight championship and while telling

The Washington Post

SPORTS

Laettner, Staley Honored

Associated Press

ATLANTA, April 5—Christian Laettner of Duke and Dawn Staley of Virginia, who led their teams to berths in the men's and women's final fours, were named college basketball players of the year today by the Atlanta Tipoff Club.

The club, which polls NCAA Division I coaches, former Naismith Award winners, sports reporters and a national advisory board, named Duke's Mike Krzyzewski men's coach of the year. Chris Weller of Maryland was the top women's coach, giving the Atlantic Coast Conference a sweep.

Laettner, the 6-11 senior center who helped Duke win the national title last year, averaged 21.9 points and 7.9 rebounds as the Blue Devils won the ACC championship and the top seed in the NCAA tournament.

Other men's finalists were Jim Jackson of Ohio State, Harold Miner of Southern Califor-

nia, Alonzo Mourning of Georgetown and Shaquille O'Neal of Louisiana State.

Staley, a 5-5 senior guard, averaged 14.4 points and 5.5 rebounds this year. She holds the NCAA career record in steals. She scored 19 points Saturday as Virginia lost to Stanford in the national semifinals, 66-65.

Dena Head of Tennessee, MaChelle Joseph of Purdue, Susan Robinson of Penn State and Val Whiting of Stanford were the other women's finalists.

Krzyzewski goes for his second straight NCAA title Monday night. Weller led her team to the final 16 of the women's tournament for the fifth time.

Yolanda Watkins of Decatur High School in Decatur, Ala., and Jason Kidd of St. Joseph Notre Dame High School in Alameda, Calif., were named high school players of the year. Kidd will play at Cole Field House on Thursday for the U.S. all-stars in the Capital Classic.

The Washington Post

SPORTS

NOTEBOOK

Honors Mount for Laettner, Wins AP Player of the Year

By Steve Berkowitz
Washington Post Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, April 3—Duke senior center Christian Laettner, who will be closing his spectacular career by becoming the first player ever to start in four NCAA Final Fours, today was named Associated Press player of the year.

Kansas Coach Roy Williams, who led the Jayhawks to a 27-3 record and the Big Eight regular season and tournament championships, was honored as coach of the year in balloting by the 65 members of the media who decide the wire service's weekly top 25 rankings.

Laettner, who has won three other national player of the year awards, is a finalist for three more—the Naismith, the Wooden and one sponsored by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

"I'm very honored and hopefully this team will get some more awards," Laettner said after Duke's workout today at the Metrodome—one he ended by swishing a shot from halfcourt.



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Women's Basketball
April 10, 1992

RESOLUTION RECOGNIZING AND HONORING THE 1991-92 STANFORD CARDINAL WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

- WHEREAS, the Stanford Women's Basketball Team won the 1991-92 NCAA Championship, defeating Western Kentucky, 78-62, in Los Angeles California on April 5, 1992; and
- WHEREAS, the Cardinal Women's Basketball Team had an exceptional season, winning a total of 30 games, while losing only three; and
- WHEREAS, Stanford head women's basketball coach Tara VanDerveer led this very youthful Stanford Cardinal team to its second NCAA championship in the last three years, to its third straight appearance in the Final Four, and to its fourth straight Pac-10 championship; and
- WHEREAS, Stanford junior center Val Whiting was named Kodak First Team All-America, United States Basketball Writers First Team All-America, NEA/World Almanac First Team All-America, the Pacific-10 Conference Player of the Year, First Team All-Pac-10, MVP of the Cardinal Classic, and the 1991 Delaware Athlete of the Year; and
- WHEREAS, Val Whiting was named to the All-Tournament Team at the Final Four, primarily for the fact that she scored 28 points and had 12 rebounds in the thrilling 66-65 national semifinal victory over No. 1-ranked Virginia, and then added 16 points and 13 rebounds in the national final victory over Western Kentucky; and
- WHEREAS, Stanford junior guard Molly Goodenbour was named Most Outstanding Player at the NCAA West Regionals in Seattle, then one week later was named Most Outstanding Player at the Final Four in Los Angeles, and who set an NCAA Tournament record for most three-point field goals with 18 in five games, and who set an NCAA Single-Game Tournament record for most three-point field goals with six versus Southern California in the Regional Final; and
- WHEREAS, Stanford junior forward Chris MacMurdo was named GTE/COSIDA Academic Third Team All-America for her 3.50 GPA in Human Biology, GTE/COSIDA Academic All-Regional in District VIII, MVP of the UNLV/Desert Classic, and who scored nine points while pulling down 11 rebounds in the national championship game versus Western Kentucky; and

- WHEREAS, Stanford sophomore guard Christy Hedgpeth was named GTE/COSIDA Academic All-Regional in District VIII for her 3.20 GPA in Psychology, and who scored 17 points in the national championship game versus Western Kentucky; and
- WHEREAS, Stanford freshman forward Rachel Hemmer was named to the All-Tournament Team at the NCAA West Regionals, primarily for her game-high 22-point effort against Texas Tech in the Regional Semifinals, then was named to the All-Tournament Team at the Final Four, primarily for her game-high 18-point, game-high 15-rebound effort in the national championship game versus Western Kentucky, for which she was named the Chevrolet Player of the Game; and
- WHEREAS, Stanford sophomore forward Kelly Dougherty, who scored the winning point in the national semifinal victory over Virginia, and junior guard Angela Taylor, a defensive specialist, both provided excellent bench strength throughout the entire season; and
- WHEREAS, Stanford center Anita Kaplan, guard Tanda Rucker, guard Kate Paye, and redshirt guard/forward Bobbie Kelsey, along with Rachel Hemmer, comprised the best freshman class in the nation; and
- WHEREAS, Stanford guard/forward Ann Adkins, the team's only senior, and, who along with Molly Goodenbour and Val Whiting, served as team captain and provided the team with the necessary leadership to guide it to a national championship; and
- WHEREAS, Assistant Coaches Amy Tucker, Julie Plank, Carolyn Jenkins, and Lisa McNamee, along with Managers Angela Young, Marla Tuchinsky, Jaeleen Kokoosh, Art Romero, and Raymond John, as well as Trainer Karen Middleton and Sports Information Director Steve Raczynski formed a portion of the best support group in the nation; and
- WHEREAS, Cardinal fans established a Stanford record average attendance figure of 3,765 in 16 home dates this past season, and
- WHEREAS, The Stanford campus, the community of Palo Alto, its surrounding communities, the Bay Area, and the entire state of California, were thrilled with the Stanford Women's Basketball Team and its surprising 1991-92 NCAA Championship season;

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 17, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: TONY SNOW *TS*
FROM: CURT SMITH *C*
SUBJECT: BASKETBALL CEREMONIES

On Monday, April 22nd, at 10:25 a.m. in the Rose Garden, you will deliver brief remarks (approximately seven minutes, on cards) before roughly 220 invited guests. Remarks focus on the achievements of Duke University's Blue Devils and University of Tennessee's Lady Volunteers and the contributions of their respective coaches.

Acknowledged are Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski, Tennessee Coach Pat Summit, Bob Kimmitt, representatives of the Midnight Basketball League and their President and Executive Director Van Standifer, DeMatha high school basketball team and coach Morgan Wootten, Madison high school basketball team and coach Pat Deegan.

(Smith/Grossman)
April 18, 1991
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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: BASKETBALL CEREMONIES
ROSE GARDEN
MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1991

Good morning. Mike Krzyzewski (shi-SHEF-ski) -- Coach K. -
- graduate of the West Point class of 1969. I understand a few
of your academy classmates are with us today, including Bob
Kimmitt, a key member of our State Department team. Blue Devil
players and staff. / Tennessee Coach Pat Summit and her
assistants. And the players who helped Tennessee reach the
summit. Representatives of the Midnight Basketball League --
points of light for an entire nation -- and of course Executive
Director Van Standifer. High school championship teams from
DeMatha High school, coached by Morgan Wootten and from Madison
High School, coached by Pat Deegan. It is a pleasure to welcome
all of you to the White House. //

Just a few feet from here is where Yogi Berra once said of a
State Dinner, "How could you get a conversation started in there?
Everybody was talking too much." //

Well, today all of America is talking. They are talking
about your two teams, and your incredible championships. They're
calling it Blue Devil Destiny. Or yet another Volunteer victory.
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Consider, first, how Tennessee won its third title in five
years. Showing what Hemmingway termed "grace under pressure" --

that depth and quickness, shooting, intelligence, poise and strength of character, which embodies a champion. //

In the Good Book it reads, "And a little child shall lead them." Here, the little child was Pat Summit's 6-month-old son, Tyler. / Before the title game against Virginia, Pat dressed him in a T-shirt with a Cavaliers mascot crossed out -- then presented her son to the team. / The gift helped the Vols upset Virginia -- in overtime. Mission Impossible became Mission Achieved. //

Dena (DEE-nah) Head spurred that mission -- scoring 28 points in the championship game. So did teammate Daedra (DAY-dra) Charles -- 19 points and 12 rebounds. Jodie Adams, whose last-second three-pointers helped get the Lady Vols to the title game. Peggy Evans, a sixth woman -- great center; Lisa Harrison -- great passer, and Kelli Casteel, the "blue collar" Lady Vol, and Most Valuable Player in this year's MidEast Regional. Together, you and your teammates helped Pat win her third NCAA championship title -- more than any coach but John Wooden and Adolph Rupp. / She's fast becoming the most famous legend to come out of Tennessee since Davey Crockett. //

Then, there's the pride of Tennessee's neighboring state. Five times in the last six years -- including the last four -- Duke had made the Final Four. This year, you made a good thing even better. / First, you stunned unbeaten UNLV in one of the greatest games in NCAA tournament history. //

Next, you beat Kansas in the title game with one of the youngest teams in Coach K's tenure -- two seniors, three juniors, three sophomores, and five freshmen. //

((Like fans across America, I marveled at the wizardry of the Blue Devils all year. // Actually, when I was in college, I, too, could dribble a ball with either hand, behind my back, and through my legs. // Which got me thrown out of a lot of bowling alleys.)) //

Bobby Hurley never had that quandary. His craft is basketball, and he is a virtuoso on the court. So was Christian Laettner, the Final Four's Most Valuable Player. Grant Hill, Thomas Hill added to the Blue Devils' hit parade. And seniors Greg Koubek (KOO-bek) and Clay Buckley have set a record that can never be broken: They made it to four Final Fours. Together, the Blue Devils slam-dunked opponents and seized Duke's first-ever championship.

Coach K, like Pat Summit, you showed that nice guys can finish first. Moreover, your team, like Pat's, proved that scholar-athlete is not a contradiction in terms. / Let me repeat what you said about your players: "Everything in their lives doesn't hinge on a basket or a rebound. So they can rationalize when there's a roadblock, when maybe they should stay on the same avenue a little longer." //

At Duke and Tennessee, that avenue leads to graduation. Both schools have high academic standards. Each recruits aggressively, but honestly. Both stay within the rules. / Over

the last decade, more than 90 percent of Duke and Tennessee players got their diplomas. Both teams have higher graduation rates than the student bodies at their institutions. Like many of your fellow alumni, you players will make an even greater difference after graduation than before. //

I ought to tell the rest of our audience that I just met with the players of both teams and asked them to serve as missionaries for educational excellence -- to help energize our educational system at all levels. I'm proud to report that they agreed -- enthusiastically.

In a real sense, the student-athletes from Duke and Tennessee have become a metaphor for our national education strategy -- a long-term movement that touches every school and student in America. You set high goals, and you reached them. You excelled in the classroom. You demonstrated the kind of commitment and determination that we hope all students will adopt in the future. You showed why education is our most enduring legacy -- vital to everything we are and can become. //

For that, I salute you. Thank you for what you've done, and are doing today. God bless you, and the United States of America.

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TO: Molly Osborne
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FROM: Richard Kilwien
Duke Sports Information 919/684-2633

DATE: Monday, April, 13, 1992

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#3 Marty Clark, 6'-6", Sophomore, Guard, Western Springs, Ill.
grew up in a house with all women as he has six sisters who have all played basketball...two older sisters played at Pepperdine...

#4 Kenny Blakeney, 6'-4", Sophomore, Guard, Washington, D.C.
recovered from knee surgery which caused him to miss last summer's U.S. Olympic Festival...

#5 Ron Burt, 6'-0", Senior, Guard, Kansas City, Mo.
One of 38 Duke students that tried-out for one spot on the roster on October 14. Made the team as a senior engineering major and played in 19 games. Scored 4 points against harvard and two against Clemson as only scores of career. National championship completed a dream season for Burt, who had never played collegiate basketball before this season and will graduate in May with an engineering degree. Was a member of the Duke intramural championship team teh past two seasons named the "Dream Team".

#11 Bobby Hurley, 6'-0", Junior, Guard, Jersey City, N.J.
MVP of the Final Four...tough street smart kid who played for his dad at St. Anthony HS in Jersey City...high school did not have a basketball gym and so they played in a converted bingo parlor for practice...played against his brother Danny when Duke beat Seton Hall in the regional semifinals this season.

#12 Thomas Hill, 6'-5", Junior, Guard, Lancaster, TX
father, Thomas, Sr., was a world class hurdler who won a bronze medal in the 110-meter event in the 1972 Olympics...Thomas played in the Pan Am games this past summer with Grant Hill and Christian Laettner...during warmups before the first game in Havana he broke a backboard while dunking which came shattering down to the ground - the game was delayed 40 minutes to repair the basket.

#21 Antonio Lang, 6'-9", Sophomore, Forward, Mobile, AL
Class valedictorian in high school...

#23 Brian Davis, 6'-7", Senior, Forward, College Park, Md.
the team's "spokesman"...has aspirations for a political career after his playing days are over...worked in Senator Terry Sanford's office two years ago and looked very "at home" when we toured Capitol Hill last year.

#32 Christian Laettner, 6'-11", Senior, Forward, Angola, N.Y.

1991-92 Rosters

Numerical

No	Name	Pos	Ht	Wt	Cl	Exp	Hometown / High School
3	Marty Clark	G	6-6	205	So	1V	Westchester, IL / St. Joseph
4	Kenny Blakeney	G	6-4	190	So	SQ	Washington, DC / DeMatha
11	Bobby Hurley	G	6-0	165	Jr	2V	Jersey City, NJ / St. Anthony's
12	Thomas Hill	G/F	6-5	200	Jr	2V	Lancaster, TX / Lancaster
5	Ron Burt	G	6-0	165	Sr	HS	Kansas City, MO / Gould Academy
21	Antonio Lang	F	6-8	205	So	1V	Mobile, AL / LeFlore
23	Brian Davis	F	6-7	200	Sr	3V	Capitol Heights, MD / Bladensburg
32	Christian Laettner	F	6-11	235	Sr	3V	Angola, NY / The Nichols School
33	Grant Hill	F/G	6-8	225	So	1V	Reston, VA / South Lakes
44	Cherokee Parks	F	6-11	235	Fr	HS	Huntington Beach, CA / Marina
52	Erik Meek	C	6-10	240	Fr	HS	Escondido, CA / San Pasqual
54	Christian Ast	F	6-8	210	So	1V	Heidelberg, Germany Beltsville, MD / High Point

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3	Marty Clark	G	6-6	205	So	1V	Westchester, IL / St. Joseph
23	Brian Davis	F	6-7	200	Sr	3V	Capitol Heights, MD / Bladensburg
33	Grant Hill	F/G	6-8	225	So	1V	Reston, VA / South Lakes
12	Thomas Hill	G/F	6-5	200	Jr	2V	Lancaster, TX / Lancaster
11	Bobby Hurley	G	6-0	165	Jr	2V	Jersey City, NJ / St. Anthony's
32	Christian Laettner	F	6-11	235	Sr	3V	Angola, NY / The Nichols School
21	Antonio Lang	F	6-8	205	So	1V	Mobile, AL / LeFlore
52	Erik Meek	C	6-10	240	Fr	HS	Escondido, CA / San Pasqual
44	Cherokee Parks	F	6-11	235	Fr	HS	Huntington Beach, CA / Marina

Head Coach: Mike Krzyzewski (Army '69)

Career Record: 336-167/16 seasons

Record at Duke: 263-108/11 seasons

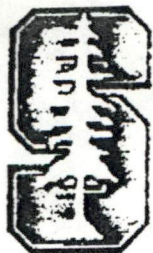
Assistants: Mike Brey (George Washington '82)

Tommy Amaker (Duke '87)

Pete Gaudet (Boston U. '66)

Jay Bilas (Duke '86)

Trainer: Max Crowder (Duke '62)



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1991-92 STANFORD UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM
(alphabetical order)

ANN ADKINS
Senior

HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA
5-11 Guard/Forward

Ann Adkins' role on this 1991-92 national championship team was probably as important off the court as it was on the court...She was one of three Stanford captains...SHE WAS THE ONLY SENIOR ON THE TEAM...On the court, Ann was employed as a reserve forward, capable of hitting a long-range three-point shot at any time...She will likely remember her performance at Oregon this past season, where she not only made her only career start, but also where she hit four three-pointers (all in the second half) to break open a close game, and lead Stanford to a 74-57 win...She scored 12 points in that game...Earlier in the year, she scored a career-high 14 points against Oral Roberts...All in all, Ann played in 29 of the team's 33 games, starting one...She averaged 2.5 points, 1.2 rebounds, and 0.8 assists...She shot .333 from the field, but she shot a very respectable .354 from three-point range...48 of her 75 field goal attempts this season were from beyond the three-point line...She also shot .714 from the free throw line...Her 249 minutes were 10th most on the team...Off the court, it was her leadership that was most striking...As a captain, she acted as the perfect liaison between the coaching staff and the team...OTHER THAN ONE PLAYER (4th-YEAR JUNIOR CHRIS MacMURDO), ANN WAS AT LEAST 2 1/2 YEARS OLDER THAN EVERY PLAYER ON THIS TEAM...Ann's maturity off the court played as much importance in this team's winning a national championship as any other single factor...Ensuring team chemistry was Ann's strength...Ann is a former two-time USA Today Honorable Mention High School All-American (1985-86 and 1986-87)...She is also a former Converse High School Academic All-American...Ann is majoring in HUMAN BIOLOGY and would like to become a physical therapist and perhaps work in the field of sports medicine someday...She was recently named honorable mention Pac-10 All-Academic for the 1991-92 season.

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KELLY DOUGHERTY
Sophomore

LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS
5-11 Forward

If Reggie Jackson can be called "Mr. October", then Kelly Dougherty can be called "Miss March"...It seems Kelly always saves her best moments, her most dramatic moments, for the post-season tournament...At least that's the way it's been her first two years on The Farm...For the season, Kelly averaged 4.8 points, 2.5 rebounds, and 0.4 assists while coming off the bench...Her field goal percentage of .564 led the team...She shot .688 from the free throw line...Her 327 minutes were eighth most on the team...But in the post-season, Kelly averaged 5.4 points, shot .750 from the field (9-of-12), and .818 from the line (9-of-11)...It began with the team's first post-season game against UC-Santa Barbara, a tough 82-73 victory... In that game, Kelly scored a season-high 13 points...(That game was reminiscent of her other two highest-scoring totals, both of which occurred

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in the post-season in 1990-91...Kelly scored what is still a career-high 15 points and pulled down 8 rebounds in the national semifinal 68-60 loss to eventual national champion Tennessee that season...And she scored 13 points in the NCAA West Regional semifinal 73-47 victory over Washington--also in 1990-91)...But back to this season, Kelly was summoned off the bench in this year's national semifinal versus #1-ranked Virginia...In that game, she scored eight points...SHE ALSO SCORED WHAT PROVED TO BE THE WINNING POINT, A FREE THROW WITH 26 SECONDS LEFT, IN THE NAILBITING 66-65 WIN OVER THE TEAM THAT HAD BEEN RANKED #1 THE VAST MAJORITY OF THE YEAR...Kelly is a former USA Today Pre-season Top 15 Player to Watch, and a former USA Today High School Player of the Year in the state of Kansas (both in 1989-90)...Kelly is the one player on this squad who perhaps most keeps everyone loose...Only a sophomore, Kelly is majoring in Economics...She would like to become an athletic director...In what is a scary thought to most of her teammates, she has jokingly said, "Maybe someday I'll become Tara VanDerveer's boss."

MOLLY GOODENBOUR
Junior

WATERLOO, IOWA
5-6 Guard

Every great team, certainly a national championship team, must have a great point-guard (witness Bobby Hurley of Duke)...Molly Goodenbour is that player for the Stanford women...Tara VanDerveer has said that she has never seen a player improve as much in one season as Molly did this past year...Molly's improvement probably had as much to do with the fact that she played directly behind two Kodak All-Americans, Jennifer Azzi (in 1988-89 and 1989-90) and Sonja Henning (1990-91), in each of the previous two years, as anything else...But another factor in her improvement may stem from the new rules that were implemented this season...The coaches called them "Molly Rules"... Stanford's tempo this season was "up-tempo"... And because of Molly's uncanny ability to run, run, and run some more, Stanford ran as a team more this season than ever before...Seemingly, Molly never got tired...So, in a sense, this team was tailored to Molly...One "Molly Rule" was that she was not supposed to shoot in the first two minutes of any game..."I'm not sure I followed that rule too closely," Molly has said with a sly grin...Indeed, in the first 45 seconds of the NCAA West Regional Final versus Southern Cal, Molly shot and made a three-pointer...It was the first of six three-pointers she would make in that contest, which set an NCAA post-season single-game record for most three-pointers made in one game...Molly would make a total of 18 three-pointers during the five games in the tourney, setting an NCAA post-season tournament record for most threes in one tourney...MOLLY WAS NAMED THE MOST OUTSTANDING PLAYER IN BOTH THE NCAA WEST REGIONAL AND IN THE FINAL FOUR...During the tourney, Molly averaged 16.2 points, 3.8 rebounds, and 3.4 assists...She shot .473 from the field and .462 from three-point-range (18-for-39)...Overall, on the season, Molly averaged 12.3 points, 3.3 rebounds, and led the team with 5.4 assists (4th in the Pac-10)...Molly also led the team in steals (54)...She shot .447 from the field, .423 from the three-point line (2nd in the Pac-10), and .736 from the free throw line...She was Stanford's third-leading scorer on the year...Her high-scoring games included 23 points versus Arizona, 22 vs. USC in the NCAA West Regional final at Washington, 19 vs. Texas Tech in the NCAA West Regional semifinal at Washington, and 18 in the regular season game at Washington...Molly had two double-doubles this season...With 618 career points, she is now 21st on the Stanford all-time scoring list...With 253 assists, she is eighth on the Stanford all-time assist list...In 1991-92, she started all 33 games...Molly is majoring in Psychology...She skipped third grade, so she is younger than most who are juniors in college...She was the VALEDICTORIAN of her class at Waterloo West High

School, graduating with a 4.0 GPA...In 1988-89, she was named the Gatorade High School Player of the Year in the state of Iowa, and for the entire Midwest Region...She was also a member of the U.S. Olympic Festival West Team in 1990.

CHRISTY HEDGPETH
Sophomore

THOMASVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
5-10 Guard

Considered the team's top outside threat, Christy started the majority of the season for Stanford's national champions...Christy started 27 of the team's 33 games, including the last 14 straight...Overall, she averaged 13.3 points (2nd high on the team), 3.6 rebounds, and 2.2 assists...She shot .492 from the field (10th best in the Pac-10), .395 from three-point range (7th best in the Pac-10), and .804 from the free throw line (3rd best in the Pac-10)...SHE WAS THE ONLY PLAYER IN THE PAC-10 TO BE LISTED IN THE LEAGUE'S TOP 10 OF ALL THREE SHOOTING CATEGORIES LISTED ABOVE--FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE, THREE-POINT FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE, AND FREE THROW PERCENTAGE... In the five games of the NCAA post-season, Christy averaged 13.2 points and 3.8 rebounds...She scored 21 points in the NCAA West Regional final versus USC in Seattle...In that game, she made five three-pointers (which tied the NCAA West Regional post-season single-game record)...The only trouble is that teammate Molly Goodenbour made six three-pointers in the very same game, breaking the record...Christy also scored 17 points in the National Championship game against Western Kentucky...She was Stanford's second-leading scorer in that game...Over the course of the regular season, Christy's high-point game was 26 at UCLA (she was 9-of-10 from the field in that game)...Overall, she scored 20 points or more six times...She scored in double figures 22 times, including 16 of the last 19 games...She led Stanford in scoring five times in '91-'92...Her high-rebound effort was nine at Arizona State...Christy was her CLASS SALUTATORIAN at Westchester Academy in North Carolina...This year, she was named Pac-10 Second Team All-Academic, and was also named GTE-COSIDA Academic All-Regional in District VIII with her 3.20 GPA in Psychology...Christy has said that she would like to go on to graduate school after Stanford, probably somewhere in North Carolina...With 688 career points, Christy is 19th on the Stanford all-time scoring list...She was second on the team in the following categories--field goals made (157), field goals attempted (319), three-point field goals made (51), three-point field goals attempted (129), points (439), and ppg average (13.3)...Her high-assist game was seven against Washington State...Christy was a 1989-90 Street & Smith's High School All-American...She made the U.S. Olympic Festival West Team in the summer of 1991.

RACHEL HEMMER
Freshman

AUSTIN, TEXAS
6-3 Forward

Rachel Hemmer was named the PAC-10 FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR this past season...According to the Stanford coaching staff, Rachel may have been the best freshman player in the nation...She was named to the All-Tournament team of both the NCAA West Regional in Seattle, and the Final Four in Los Angeles...She started all 33 games played this past season, during which she averaged 11.2 points (4th high on the team), 6.7 rebounds (2nd high on the team), and 2.2 assists...She shot .516 from the field, which would have been 8th best in the Pac-10 except that she oddly did not have enough field goals made...Rachel's .758 free throw percentage was second best on the team, and 7th best in the conference... Rachel's 222 rebounds were fourth best ever in a single season by a Stanford freshman...She led Stanford in scoring three times this past

season, twice in the post-season, INCLUDING THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME...In that game against Western Kentucky, she scored a GAME-HIGH 18 points...In the NCAA West Regional semifinal against Texas Tech, she scored 22 points...Her career-high effort was 24 points at Washington State...Her point-scoring average in the five NCAA post-season games was 13.6 ppg...She led Stanford nine times in rebounding...Her career-high rebounding effort (15) came in the national championship game...Overall, Hemmer had five double-doubles in her freshman season...She had seven assists in the Santa Clara and the California home games...Her 18 blocks tied for second most on the team (with Anita Kaplan)...Hemmer was named a preseason high school All-American by Street & Smith's in both the 1989-90 and 1990-91 seasons...She actually went to three different high schools, two in Virginia, and one in Texas...Her senior year was spent at Westlake High School in Austin, Texas.

ANITA KAPLAN
Freshman

DELMAR, NEW YORK
6-5 Center

Anita was Stanford's top reserve this past season...She averaged 14.2 minutes per game, sixth most on the team--although she was just a freshman...She was Stanford's sixth-leading scorer (6.4 ppg), and the team's fourth-leading rebounder (3.7 pg)...Anita's field goal percentage was .485--sixth best on the team...Her free throw percentage was .647...Her 18 blocks tied for second most on the team (with Rachel Hemmer)...Anita started one game--the San Diego game...In that contest, Anita scored a career-high 21 points, which led the team in scoring...She also had 10 rebounds...That game marked one of two double-doubles she had on the season...She also had 13 points and 12 rebounds in an earlier contest against Oral Roberts...Anita has the uncanny ability to shoot hook shots with either hand (a la George Mikan and Bill Russell)...A good low post player...Anita scored in double figures nine times in '91-'92...She had double-figure rebound efforts twice...Scored only six points in the five post-season games, but two of those points came on a nice turnaround from in close in the national championship game versus Western Kentucky...Anita came to Stanford with some incredible credentials...In her junior year at Bethlehem Central High School in Delmar, New York, Anita averaged 37 points and 20 rebounds per game...Among other accolades, she was a USA Today Top 25 performer, and a First Team Parade All-American in 1990-91...She was on the U.S. Olympic Festival East Team in the summer of 1991.

BOBBIE KELSEY
Freshman

DECATUR, GEORGIA
5-11 Guard/Forward

Bobbie did everything all year long with the Stanford team--except play in games...She was redshirted due her injured right knee...The scary thing is that she just may have been Stanford's best freshman of them all, although only those who saw her practice in the last month or so of the season would have realized that...She will get a chance to prove herself next season, when she will be listed as a freshman again...Her advantage is that she will have gone through an entire season of learning the VanDerveer system...Bobbie suffered a severe knee injury six games into her senior season at SW DeKalb High School in Decatur, Georgia...She had surgery to repair an anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee in January of 1991...She tried coming back this season, and actually practiced from the very first day (Oct. 15) on a limited basis...But her knee was never at full strength, and it was decided fairly early on to redshirt her...Kelsey

is considered to be a fine three-point shooter who can also put the ball on the floor...She will add a dimension to the Stanford team next season that is currently lacking...Next year, the Final Four will be held at the Omni in Atlanta...The battle-cry will be to see whether Stanford can "return to the Final Four in Atlanta for Bobbie" and attempt to successfully defend its national title...Bobbie was the last one to cut the net down at this year's Final Four in Los Angeles...Her teammates wanted her to keep that net for the appreciation they had towards her tireless work all season long...She is very popular among her teammates...Lists Scottie Pippen as her role model...After college, she would like to help her mom open up her "dream floral shop"...In 1989-90 and 1990-91, Bobbie was named a Street & Smith's preseason High School All-American...She was also named a USA Today Top 25 prospect in 1990-91...Interested in communications.

CHRIS MacMURDO
Junior

AIKEN, SOUTH CAROLINA
6-0 Forward

Considered a workhorse of this Stanford team, Chris did not often receive very much limelight...But she was very important to the group effort, starting 28 of the 33 games overall...She started the season by being named MVP of the UNLV/Desert Classic at UNLV--a tournament that Stanford won...She finished the year averaging 10.9 points (5th high on the team), 5.5 rebounds (3rd high on the team), and 1.8 assists...She shot .541 from the field (2nd high on the team, high among the starters, and 6th-best in the Pac-10), and shot .752 from the free throw line (4th best on the team, and 10th best in the Pac-10)...She had a 22-point game (her career-high) at Notre Dame early in the season...She led the team in scoring five times this past season...She scored 20 points or more three times...She scored in double figures 18 times...She also rebounded in double figures three times, including a season-high 11 in the national championship game versus Western Kentucky...She had nine rebounds in the first half of that game, which was an NCAA record for most rebounds in a half in a national championship game...She also scored nine points in the national championship game..."Chris Mac", as she is referred to, is now 20th on the Stanford career scoring list with 652 points...She is 16th on the Stanford career rebounding list with 402...She led Stanford in rebounding twice this season, including 11 in the 73-51 win at USC in January...Considered a serious student, CHRIS WAS NAMED A GTE/COSIDA ACADEMIC THIRD TEAM ALL-AMERICA this past year for her 3.50 GPA in Human Biology...Chris was also named GTE/COSIDA Academic All-Regional for District VIII, and was FIRST TEAM PAC-10 ALL-ACADEMIC...Chris has stated that she wishes to become a doctor after her playing days are over...Chris was her CLASS VALEDICTORIAN, and was her CLASS PRESIDENT all four years at South Aiken High School...In 1987-88, she was named the Converse National High School Player of the Year...That same year, she was also named the Gatorade Southeast Region High School Player of the Year...Chris has now been named Pac-10 All-Academic in each of the past three years, although this is the first year she has made First Team...Chris will be a fifth-year senior in 1992-93...In her first year at Stanford, she was a medical redshirt due to two herniated disks in her back...Her comeback from that injury was so powerful, that some labelled her "a miracle child"...A strong rebounder.

KATE PAYE
Freshman

WOODSIDE, CALIFORNIA
5-8 Guard

One of this past year's true surprises, Kate decided to come to Stanford 1) to play as a walk-on, and 2) to follow in the footsteps of her father, her brother, and her sister...But two-thirds of the way through the season, the freshman learned that she had earned a scholarship (for next season)...Kate played in 30 of the team's 33 games, averaging 1.7 points, 1.3 rebounds, and 0.8 assists overall...Her true worth came as a back-up point guard...Termed a "very smart player" by VanDerveer, Kate found herself in a crucial situation in the national semifinal game against Virginia...She entered the game with 12 minutes to play, and with her team down by as many as eight points...Inserting Kate at the "point" allowed Molly Goodenbour to roam free at the "2 position"...Molly would hit three three-pointers, which got Stanford back into the game...Kate finished with three points, including a huge basket that tied the score at 61-all with 2:30 remaining, four rebounds, and three assists...It was her greatest contribution of the entire season...Kate had played only a total of four minutes in the entire NCAA Regional the weekend before...Kate had started one game during the season--at Oregon...During that 74-57 victory, Kate played a season-high 31 minutes, and had career-high totals of 7 points, 6 rebounds, and 4 assists...She scored 7 points and had 5 rebounds in a big 92-69 win at UCLA the very next weekend...A local product from Woodside, Kate is a former three-time California State High School Player of the Year (in Division 5)...In each of those three years, she led Menlo School to the California state title in her division...She was coached at Menlo School by her brother John, who was the Stanford starting quarterback for four straight years (1983 to '86), before he was drafted by the San Francisco 49ers.

TANDA RUCKER
Freshman

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
5-9 Guard

A true talent, Tanda, like Kate Paye, also played back-up point guard this past campaign...She played in 32 of the team's 33 games this past season, starting three of them...She averaged 3.5 points, 1.5 rebounds, and 2.3 assists...Her 74 assists were second-most on the team, although she played the seventh most amount of minutes (420)...Tanda shot .438 from the field, .300 from three-point range, and .702 from the free throw line...She scored in double figures three times throughout the season, including a career-high 11 against Washington State at home...She also had five rebounds and four assists in that game...She also scored 10 points in home wins over USC and UC-Santa Barbara, the latter an NCAA post-season victory...She had a career-high eight assists in a win over Oral Roberts...Her starts came against USC and UCLA at home, and at Oregon State...One of her biggest contributions came in a 79-69 victory at Washington...With her team leading by only four with just one minute to go, Tanda drained a three-pointer with no time left on the 30-second clock...It was the shot that sealed the win...Tanda is a local product--coming from Berkeley, only 30 miles away...She is a former USA Today Top 25 player, and last year (1990-91) was named the California State High School Player of the Year...In addition, she was named the "Best Point Guard in the Nation" by Cal-HI Sports Magazine in 1990-91...Moreover, she was named Third Team All-America by USA Today, Third Team All-America by Parade Magazine, and Fourth Team All-America by Street & Smith's...Tanda made the U.S. Olympic Festival West Team in the summer of 1991...Tanda is from good basketball stock...Her uncle is Phil Chenier, another Berkeley High product who went on to play at the University of California, then on to the Washington Bullets and the Golden State Warriors in the NBA...Tanda led her Berkeley

High team to two straight state championship games against Morningside High her junior and senior seasons...In her junior year, her team lost...But in her senior year, Berkeley High won the state title...Tanda may eventually want to coach women's basketball...She is also toying with the idea of becoming involved in sports broadcasting.

NIKI SEVILLIAN
Sophomore

FLINT, MICHIGAN
5-10 Guard

A reserve on the 1991-92 Stanford national championship team, Niki's contributions were as considerable off the court as they were on...An excellent shooter, Niki wound up playing in 18 of the team's 33 games... She averaged 1.2 points, 0.3 rebounds, and 0.4 assists...All told, she scored 21 points on the season...Nine of those points were scored in the 112-74 victory over Oral Roberts...Niki finished with a three-point shooting percentage of .231 (she was 3-of-13 from that range)...Niki is majoring in Biology at Stanford...She would like to go to medical school upon graduation...She was recently named an honorable mention Pac-10 All-Academic performer...Her GPA is 3.30...Niki was a fine player at Flint's Northwestern High School...She was Fourth Team All-State...This past season at Stanford, although Niki did not see much playing time, her attitude was exemplary...She worked hard every day, prompting Coach VanDerveer to say how much she would like to get her into the line-up more often...Her hard work could pay off next season...Niki was her class VALEDICTORIAN, and was her Class President all four years in high school.

ANGELA TAYLOR
Junior

MOUNTAIN HOME, IDAHO
5-6 Guard

Angela Taylor, best known for her stellar defensive play, found herself in quite the situation in the national semifinal game versus Virginia...With just 8/10's of a second remaining, Angela was inserted into the game for the first time...Her job was to guard two-time Naismith National Player of the Year Dawn Staley...Stanford was leading, 66-65, at the time, but it was Virginia's ball...Staley received the inbounds pass, but was forced to take one dribble...Her 26-footer (which missed anyway) came after the buzzer, and Stanford was in the national championship game, thanks in part to Angela's defense...That Angela was playing at all was testimony to some very hard determination 1) to make the team as a walk-on in 1989-90 (she earned a scholarship midway through that national championship season), and 2) to come back to play after suffering a major knee injury in April of 1991...While playing a pick-up game, Angela suffered damage to the dreaded anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee...She had surgery to repair the damage in April, 1991...This injury generally requires a year's layoff...But Angela's hard work really paid off...She played her first game of the 1991-92 season on December 28--well before she was expected to return...Angela wound up playing 21 games, starting three (at Washington State, at Washington, and Arizona at home)... On the season, she averaged 0.6 points, 0.8 rebounds, and 1.0 assists... She had four points in the game at Arizona...She had five assists in the game at home against Arizona...In 1990-91, Angela was voted the team's Best Defensive Player...She would often come in to games this past season with the express purpose of stopping a hot-shooting guard...Angela followed her brother, Gary, to Stanford...Gary played football (a halfback at times, a cornerback at times), and is graduating this year...Angela would like to someday be in business management.

VAL WHITING
Junior

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE
6-3 Center

Perhaps Stanford's most accomplished player...Certainly she is if you believe what the nation's coaches believe...This past season, Val Whiting was named a Kodak First Team All-America (the fourth time in the past four years a Stanford player was named to this most prestigious All-America team)...Whiting was also named NEA/World Almanac First Team All-America (a 5-player first team), and United States Basketball Writers Association First Team All-America (a 5-player first team)...She was named the Pacific-10 Conference Player of the Year, and First Team All-Pac-10...She was also named to the Final Four All-Tournament Team...Earlier in the year, she was named MVP of the Cardinal Classic...She was also named the 1991 Delaware Athlete of the Year (beating out all other men and women, amateurs and pros)...The very same night she received the Delaware award (in absentia) at a banquet in Wilmington, she also scored a career-high 35 points in a game played on ESPN national TV at home against USC...That was the middle game in a fabulous three-game stretch where she scored 33 (at Cal), 35 (USC), and 35 (UCLA) points...She became the first Stanford player ever to score 30 points or more in three consecutive games...And she became only the third Stanford player to score as many as 35 points in a game (the other two were Jeanne Ruark Hoff and Trisha Stevens)...Val started all 33 games this season...She has now started 52 games in a row...Overall, she averaged a team-high 18.5 points (6th best in the Pac-10), a team-high 9.1 rebounds (3rd best in the Pac-10), and 2.0 assists...She also averaged a team-high 1.4 blocks (4th high in the Pac-10), and 1.6 steals (2nd best on the team to Molly Goodenbour)...She shot .513 from the field (9th best in the Pac-10), and .753 from the free throw line (9th best in the Pac-10)...In Pac-10 play only, Val averaged 19.6 points...In NCAA post-season tournament play only, she averaged 17.0 ppg and 11.6 rebounds...She led Stanford in scoring this season 17 times...She led the Cardinal in rebounding 20 times...She had 14 double-doubles...She scored in double figures in 30 of the 33 games...She had a run of 40 straight double-figure games extending from last year to this year before that streak was broken...She scored 30 points or more three times, 20 points or more 13 times...She had double-figure rebound games 14 times, including a career-high-tying 17 versus UCSB in the post-season...Perhaps Val's most important effort of the season came in the national semifinal versus Virginia (28 points, 12 rebounds)...Her two free throws with 1:42 to go gave Stanford a 65-63 lead, Stanford's first lead in that game since it led, 4-2...Val followed with 16 points and 13 rebounds in the national championship game against Western Kentucky...In career standings at Stanford, the junior is 5th in scoring with 1,480 points, and 3rd in rebounding with 848...Val scored 611 points this past season, second most in Stanford history (Jeanne Ruark Hoff had 622 in 1979-80)...Val would need 559 points next season to break the Stanford career record of 2,038 by Ruark Hoff...Val had exactly 300 rebounds in '91-'92, third most in Stanford history (the record is 310, held jointly by Val Whiting (1990-91) and Ruark Hoff (1979-80))...Val is 10th in Stanford career assists with 172...During this past season, Val became Stanford's all-time leader in blocked shots with 153 (breaking Jill Yanke's (1985-89) mark of 122)...Val had 47 blocks this past season, third best to her single-season mark of 57 in 1989-90 and 49 in 1990-91...Val is majoring in Human Biology...She eventually would like to become a doctor (a pediatrician or involved in sports medicine)...In 1989-90, Val was the Pac-10 Freshman of the Year, and the Women's Basketball News Service National Freshman of the Year...She made the U.S. Olympic Festival in 1988-89 (East Team) and in 1989-90 (West Team)...She was the MVP of the NCAA West Regional in Las Vegas in 1990-91...She also led the team in minutes played (1057) this past season.

STANFORD WOMEN'S BASKETBALL FINAL STATS
Basketball Statistics -- STANFORD 1991-92
 (Includes 33 Games)

PLAYER	G/ GS	/-- TOTAL --/			/--- SPT ---/			FT/ FTA	FT%	PTS	AVG	OFF DEF TOT			AVG	PF/ D	AST	TO	BLK	STL	MIN
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Christy Hedgpeth	33/ 27	157/ 319	.492	51/ 129	.395	74/ 92	.804	439	13.3	35	83	118	3.6	57/ 0	73	60	4	36	912		
Molly Goodenbour	33/ 33	138/ 309	.447	66/ 156	.423	64/ 87	.736	406	12.3	19	89	108	3.3	99/ 4	177	124	8	54	1015		
Rachel Hemmer	33/ 33	127/ 246	.516	0/ 4	.000	116/ 153	.758	370	11.2	75	147	222	6.7	103/ 5	73	89	18	39	869		
Chris MacMurdo	33/ 28	138/ 255	.541	2/ 7	.286	82/ 109	.752	360	10.9	61	119	180	5.5	46/ 1	58	58	9	36	835		
Anita Kaplan	33/ 1	95/ 196	.485	0/ 0	.000	22/ 34	.647	212	6.4	39	82	121	3.7	74/ 0	7	34	18	10	469		
Kelly Dougherty	33/ 2	53/ 94	.564	0/ 0	.000	53/ 77	.683	159	4.8	33	48	81	2.5	35/ 0	14	42	1	11	327		
Tanda Rucker	32/ 3	35/ 80	.438	9/ 30	.300	33/ 47	.702	112	3.5	10	38	48	1.5	36/ 0	74	43	1	27	420		
Ann Adkins	29/ 1	25/ 75	.333	17/ 48	.354	5/ 7	.714	72	2.5	10	24	34	1.2	19/ 0	22	20	2	4	269		
Kate Paye	30/ 1	9/ 39	.231	2/ 19	.105	30/ 44	.682	50	1.7	10	30	40	1.3	25/ 0	23	29	1	14	268		
Niki Sevillian	18/ 0	7/ 31	.226	3/ 13	.231	4/ 8	.500	21	1.2	2	3	5	.3	9/ 0	7	9	3	3	69		
Angela Taylor	21/ 3	6/ 20	.300	0/ 5	.000	1/ 5	.200	13	.6	8	9	17	.8	10/ 0	20	11	0	3	135		
Team Rebounds													145								

Stanford	33/ 33	1021/2114	.483	150/ 414	.362	633/ 861	.735	2825	85.6	406	868	1419	43.0	590/11	613	596	112	289	--
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Team Rebounds													133							
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Opponent Totals	33/ 33	901/2221	.406	118/ 364	.324	392/ 613	.640	2312	70.1	420	721	1274	38.6	723/32	483	634	48	259	--
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PLAYER	/----- PER-GAME AVERAGES -----/														
	/--TOTAL-/		/ - SPT -/		FT	FTA	PTS	REB	AST	TO	BLK	STL	MIN		
Val Whiting	7.0	13.6	.0	.1	4.5	6.0	18.5	9.1	2.0	2.3	1.4	1.6	32.0		
Christy Hedgpeth	4.8	9.7	1.6	3.9	2.2	2.8	13.3	3.6	2.2	1.8	.1	1.1	27.6		
Molly Goodenbour	4.2	9.4	2.0	4.7	1.9	2.6	12.3	3.3	5.4	3.8	.2	1.6	30.8		
Rachel Hemmer	3.9	7.5	.0	.1	3.5	4.6	11.2	6.7	2.2	2.7	.6	1.2	26.3		
Chris MacMurdo	4.2	7.7	.1	.2	2.5	3.3	10.9	5.5	1.8	1.8	.3	1.1	25.3		
Anita Kaplan	2.9	5.9	.0	.0	.7	1.0	6.4	3.7	.2	1.0	.6	.3	14.2		
Kelly Dougherty	1.6	2.9	.0	.0	1.6	2.3	4.8	2.5	.4	1.3	.0	.3	9.9		
Tanda Rucker	1.1	2.5	.3	.9	1.0	1.5	3.5	1.5	2.3	1.3	.0	.8	13.1		
Ann Adkins	.9	2.6	.6	1.7	.2	.2	2.5	1.2	.8	.7	.1	.1	8.6		
Kate Paye	.3	1.3	.1	.6	1.0	1.5	1.7	1.3	.8	1.	.0	.5	8.9		
Niki Sevillian	.4	1.7	.2	.7	.2	.5	1.2	.3	.4	.5	.2	.2	3.8		
Angela Taylor	.3	1.	.0	.2	.1	.2	.6	.8	1.	.5	.0	.1	6.4		
Stanford	30.9	64.1	4.6	12.6	19.2	26.1	85.6	43.0	18.6	18.1	3.4	8.8	----		
Opponent Totals	27.3	67.3	3.6	11.0	11.9	18.6	70.1	38.6	14.6	19.2	1.5	7.9	----		

SEASON HIGHS
 (Points-Rebounds-Assists)

	P	R	A
Whiting	35	-17	- 4
Hedgpeth	26	- 9	- 7
Hemmer	24	-15	- 7
Goodenbour	23	- 6	-12
MacMurdo	22	-11	- 6
Kaplan	21	-12	- 2
Adkins	14	- 4	- 4
Dougherty	13	- 9	- 5
Rucker	11	- 5	- 8
Sevillian	9	- 2	- 2
Paye	7	- 6	- 4
Taylor	4	- 3	- 5

SCORE BY PERIOD	1	2	OT	OT	TOTAL	DEADBALL REBOUNDS
Stanford	1404	1412	9	0	2825	75
Opponent Totals	1078	1226	8	0	2312	94

OVERALL TEAM RECORD	CUMULATIVE ATTENDANCE	TOTAL AVERAGE ATTENDANCE
Pacific-10	114100	3458
7-UP/UNLV Classic	HOME 60238	HOME AVERAGE 3765 ###
Fry's/Cardinal Classic	AWAY 53862	AWAY AVERAGE 3168
ICAA Post-season		

3,765 -- a Stanford home attendance record (in 16 dates) (breaks old mark of 3,541 set in 1989-90)

GAME#	OPPONENT	SCORE	ATTEND	LOC	HIGH SCORER	HIGH REBOUNDER	OPP HI SCORER	OPP HI REBOUNDER
1	at Georgia (#4)	92- 66 W	3458	A	Whiting,MacMurdo18	Whiting 11, MacM.9	Hardon 20, Jones10	Cosby12, Turner 7
2	at Notre Dame (#29)	88- 76 W	1381	A	MacMurdo22,Whit.17	Whiting11,Hemmer 9	Nowlin 24,Haysb.13	Nowlin10, Jones 8
3	#at UNLV (#25)	96- 85 W	947	A	MacMurdo21,Hedg.17	Whiting17, MacM. 6	Jackson22,Hargr.18	Jackson13,Miller 7
4	#Geo.Washington (#26)	74- 71 W	750	N	Whiting19, Hedg.16	Whiting 11,MacM.10	Wordling22Shasky15	Wordling,McArdle11
5	LONG BEACH ST. (#39)	100- 59 W	4783	H	Hedgpeth21,MacM.15	Hemmer, Kaplan 9	Jackson17,Parri.11	Parriott12,Jack.8
6	TENNESSEE (#1)	96- 95 W	5522	H	Whiting26,Hedgp.21	Whiting14,MacMur.9	Head19,Woosley 14	Evans 8, 4 w/5
7	ORAL ROBERTS	112- 74 W	1178	H	MacMurdo19,Good.16	Kaplan 12,Doughe.9	Rushing23,Cummi.15	Rushing 11, 2 w/7
8	XSO. ILLINOIS	82- 63 W	1736	H	MacM.17,Wh.,Kap.13	Whit.15,Hem.,Goo.6	Redeker17,Rouge.14	Firth 12,Rougeau 7
9	SAN DIEGO	103- 68 W	2505	H	Kaplan21,Whiting19	Kaplan 10, MacM. 7	Shaver24,Gollni.11	Shaver, Jones 5
10	SANTA CLARA(#39)	86- 71 W	4217	H	Whiting24,Goode.16	Whiting16,Hemmer 9	King 19, Vanos 13	Vanos 7, Hughes 5
11	*at California	65- 74 L	2510	A	Whiting33, Good.11	Whiting, Hemmer 6	Stafford, Vukad.18	Martini2,Stafford9
12	*USC	87- 72 W	2305	H	Whiting35, Good.16	Whiting9,Hedgpeth7	Leslie 25, East.14	Leslie 5, 2 w/5
13	*UCLA (#35)	95- 92 W	4364	H	Whiting35,MacMu.17	Whiting11, Hemmer8	Stephens39,Will.28	Williams15,Steph.7
14	*at Washington State	89- 71 W	1037	A	Hemmer24,Whiting16	Whiting9,Hemmer8	Norman19,Welst.15	Norman5,Peterson4
15	*at Washington (#10)	79- 69 W	7211	A	Whiting25,Goode.18	Hemmer 10, 3 w/5	Moore16,R.Smith 12	Gonsalves8,Smith 7
16	*ARIZONA	92- 77 W	2568	H	Goodenbour23,Mac17	Hemmer11,MacMurd.9	Clark 26, Coder 14	Clark 7, Sweet 7
17	*ARIZONA STATE	89- 66 W	3742	H	Whiting22,Hemmer13	Hemmer12,Whiting 7	Becenti16, Smith14	Smith 7, Becenti 5
18	*at Oregon State	69- 75 L	572	A	Whiting15,Good.14	Whit.8,Good./Hem6	Shan.30,Jon./All12	Shannon13,Flem.9
19	*at Oregon	74- 57 W	1121	A	Whiting14,Adkins12	Whiting 10, Paye 6	Wallenborn22,Wi.12	Wilson10,Wallenb.9
20	*at UCLA (#27)	92- 69 W	725	A	Hedgpeth26,MacM.16	MacMurdo9,Whiting8	Stephens29,Joelw14	Williams15,Steph12
21	*AUSC	73- 51 W	944	A	Whiting20,Hemmer17	MacMurdo11,Hemmer6	Leslie 14,Story 11	Gessig 6, 2 w/5
22	*WASHINGTON (#16)	83- 61 W	3307	H	Whiting24,Hedgp.19	Whiting9, Gooden.6	Williams17,Green10	Williams 8, 2 w/5
23	*WASHINGTON ST.	86- 63 W	3179	H	Hedgpeth18,Good.12	Hemmer11,Whiting 7	Wellsandt16,Thom12	Norman 8, 2 w/7
24	*at Arizona St.	65- 77 L	647	A	Whiting22,Hedgp.14	Whiting 9, Hedg.9	Smith 20, Ambers17	Ambers 13, Smith10
25	*at Arizona	97- 66 W	966	A	MacMurdo19,Hedg.16	Dougherty8,Mac,Ka6	Clark 19, Magee 14	Clark 12, Magee 8
26	*OREGON	92- 70 W	2323	H	Hedg.22,Whiting 21	Whiting 8, Hemmer7	Lillard17,Schutt14	Sporcich9,Lillard7
27	*OREGON STATE	103- 68 W	4044	H	Hedgpeth21,MacM.20	Whiting7, Dough.7	Smith18,Evashev.16	Shannon9,Evashev.5
28	*CALIFORNIA (#33)	83- 81 W	7320	H	Whiting22,Hemmer16	Hemmer11,Whiting10	VukadInovic29,St17	Dixon9,Wil.,Mar.6
29	&UC-SANTA BARBARA(#31	82- 73 W	7145	H	Whiting18,Dough.13	Whiting17,Hemmer 6	Kienast23,Beainy19	Beainy 8,Kienast 7
30	&Texas Tech (#12)	75- 63 W	3623	N	Hemmer21,Gooden.19	Whit.11,Hemr.Hed.8	Swoopes17,McMill13	Swoopes11,Johnson4
31	&USC (#23)	82- 62 W	3477	N	Goodenbour22,Hed21	Hemmer 9, Whiting5	Woods12,Easterly11	Leslie11,Easterly6
32	&Virginia (#1)	65- 65 W	12421	N	Whiting28,Gooden16	Whiting 12, 3 w/4	Staley19,Heth8rg10	Wagener10,Staley 9
33	&W.Kentucky (#15)	78- 62 W	12072	N	Hemmer18,Hedgpeth17	Hemmer15,Whiting13	Lang 18, Pehlke 16	Lang 12, Monroe 6

* Pacific-10 # 7-UP/UNLV Classic % Fry's/Cardinal Classic & NCAA Post-season

SEASON HIGHS/LOWS

		STANFORD	Opponent
Points 1st Half:	High	57 vs LONG BEACH ST. (#39)	49 by UCLA (#35)
	Low	27 vs Virginia (#1)	21 by Texas Tech (#12)
Points 2nd Half:	High	57 vs ORAL ROBERTS	50 by TENNESSEE (#1)
	Low	28 vs at Arizona St.	18 by AUC
Total Points:	High	112 vs ORAL ROBERTS	95 by TENNESSEE (#1)
	Low	65 vs at Arizona St.	51 by AUC
Total Field Goals Made:	High	43 vs ORAL ROBERTS	37 by TENNESSEE (#1)
	Low	22 vs W.Kentucky (#15)	21 by W.Kentucky (#15)
Total Field Goals Att:	High	83 vs ORAL ROBERTS	81 by TENNESSEE (#1)
	Low	53 vs at Washington State	53 by Texas Tech (#12)
Total FG Percentage:	High	.646 vs OREGON STATE	.500 by USC
	Low	.349 vs Geo.Washington (#26)	.296 by W.Kentucky (#15)
3-Pt Field Goals:	High	12 vs USC (#23)	8 by at Washington State
	Low	0 vs SANTA CLARA(#39)	0 by Virginia (#1)
3-Pt FG Attempted:	High	24 vs ORAL ROBERTS	22 by at Oregon
	Low	0 vs SANTA CLARA(#39)	3 by at Oregon State
3-Pt FG Percentage:	High	.600 vs UC-SANTA BARBARA(#31)	.700 by at California
	Low	.000 vs SANTA CLARA(#39)	.000 by Virginia (#1)

vs. #15 W. Kentucky

STANFORD vs W. Kentucky (#15) 4-5-1992 Game #93

PLAYER	G/ GS	FG/ FGA	FGX/ FGA	FT/ FTA	FTX/ FTA	PTS	REB	REB	REB	PF/ D	AST	TO	BLK	STL	MIN	
Rachel Hemmer	1/ 1	5/ 12	.417	0/ 0	8/ 11	.727	18	6	9	15	3/ 0	2	4	0	1	37
Christy Hedgpeth	1/ 1	6/ 15	.400	0/ 0	3/ 3	1.000	17	1	1	2	2/ 0	1	1	0	1	33
Val Whitting	1/ 1	4/ 10	.400	0/ 0	8/ 9	.889	16	7	6	13	1/ 0	2	2	1	0	36
Molly Goodenough	1/ 1	3/ 10	.300	1/ 7	5/ 6	.833	12	0	3	3	2/ 0	6	5	0	1	36
Chris MacCurdo	1/ 1	3/ 5	.600	0/ 0	4/ 4	1.000	9	3	8	11	1/ 0	1	3	1	0	31
Kate Payne	1/ 0	0/ 0	.000	0/ 0	6/ 6	1.000	4	0	0	11	1/ 0	0	0	0	0	31
Anita Kaplan	1/ 0	1/ 3	.333	0/ 0	0/ 0	.000	2	0	1	1	1/ 0	0	0	0	0	7
Angela Taylor	1/ 0	0/ 0	.000	0/ 0	0/ 0	.000	0	0	0	1	1/ 0	0	0	0	0	3
Ann Atkins	1/ 0	0/ 0	.000	0/ 0	0/ 0	.000	0	0	0	0	1/ 0	0	0	0	0	2
Kelly Dougherty	1/ 0	0/ 0	.000	0/ 0	0/ 0	.000	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	1
Tanda Rucker	1/ 0	0/ 0	.000	0/ 0	0/ 0	.000	0	0	1	1	0/ 0	0	1	1	0	5
Niki Sevillian	1/ 0	0/ 0	.000	0/ 0	0/ 0	.000	0	0	1	1	0/ 0	0	1	0	0	8
Team Rebounds																

Stanford	1/ 1	22/ 55	.400	3/ 14	.214	31/ 37	.838	78	17	30	51	13/ 0	13	18	3	3
Team Rebounds																
Opponent Totals	1/ 1	21/ 71	.296	7/ 19	.368	13/ 20	.650	62	16	22	42	27/ 2	10	14	1	11

Technical Fouls: None

Core by Period	1	2	OT	OT	TOTAL
Stanford	37	41	0	0	78
Opponent Totals	27	35	0	0	62

Opponent	Score	Attend	Loc	High Scorer	High Rebounder	Opp H: Scorer	Opp H: Rebounder
W. Kentucky (#15)	78-62 W	12072	N	Hemmer, 18	Hedgpeth, 17	Hemmer, 15	Whitting, 13
#7-UP/ONLY Classic							
% Fly's/Cardinal Classic							
& NCAA Post-season							

April 14, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR CURT

FROM: JAG

SUBJECT: NCAA ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

--U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills (was on Stanford's tennis team)

--Sec. Kemp

--Digger Phelps, Special Asst. to the Director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy

--basketball champions from H.D. Woodson and Forestville high schools

--members of the Boys and Girls Club of Washington D.C.

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YELLOW CAT PRODUCTIONS

Mr Kurt Smith
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Dear Mr. Smith;

The crew from Channel Nine-Australia that will be working with you on Monday, April 13th will be;

Michael Ford
SS* [REDACTED]
DOB 5/1/43

Amy Flannery
SS* [REDACTED]
DOB 7/26/63

We would appreciate it if you could call in to clear them. Please give me a call if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Michael Ford



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Women's Basketball
April 10, 1992

White House Trip Scheduled for Wednesday STANFORD WOMEN TO VISIT PRESIDENT BUSH

Stanford--For the second time in three years, the Stanford women's basketball team has earned a special invitation to visit President George Bush at the Rose Garden on the White House Lawn.

Tara VanDerveer's Cardinal team, the 1991-92 NCAA women's national champions, will meet the President, along with the NCAA men's national champions, the Duke Blue Devils, Wednesday, April 15 at a 10 am (EDT) reception and press conference.

It promises to be a whirlwind tour for the Stanford team, which will be in Washington D.C. for less than 24 hours. The Stanford women will travel via U.S. Air Flight #106, leaving San Francisco at 12:45 pm Tuesday (April 14), arriving in Charlotte at 8:40 pm. The team will then leave Charlotte on U.S. Air Flight #1082 at 9:40 pm, arriving at Washington National at 10:40 pm.

The team then flies out of Baltimore on U.S. Air Flight #1195 at 7:45 pm Wednesday (April 15), arriving at LAX in Los Angeles at 10:25 pm. From LAX at 11 pm on U.S. Air Flight #2141, the team will then land at SFO at 12:13 am.

This trip marks Stanford's second visit to Washington in the last three years. Stanford also met President Bush in April of 1990, just after winning its first national title over Auburn in Knoxville, Tennessee.

"We're thrilled to have a chance to revisit the President," said VanDerveer. "He was very gracious and I was very impressed with his remarks to the team two years ago. This is special. We're all looking forward to our visit to the White House next Wednesday."

Last Saturday and Sunday at the Final Four, Stanford first defeated #1-ranked Virginia, 66-65, in the national semifinals, then #15-ranked Western Kentucky, 78-62, in the national championship game at the Sports Arena in Los Angeles.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

April 15, 1992

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
TO THE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
1992 NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

The Rose Garden

10:19 A.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: Well, we're just delighted to have you all here in the Rose Garden. And may I salute our basketball-playing, basketball-loving Vice President. (Laughter.) We didn't ask him about the Indiana game, but -- (laughter.) And may I welcome Coach Mike Krzyzewski -- Coach K we call him. The Blue Devils players and staff. And, of course, Coach Tara VanDerveer over here, the Cardinal and all the members; and single out our Cabinet mate -- mine -- Carla Hills, who's here. She was on Stanford's tennis team. Little short for basketball, but -- (laughter) -- plenty tough in trade negotiations. So we're glad she's here.

And then, of course, a new addition to our administration who is working in the antidrug program, this new and, I think, very exciting weed-and-seed program -- Digger Phelps, who some of you may remember. Digger, welcome back.

And also we have here -- and I saw some of you all signing autographs and meeting them -- the champions from H.D. Woodson and from Forestville High Schools. Where are you guys? All right, there they go. (Applause.) These guys all look forward to the visits of the champions to the Rose Garden. But we have the Boys and Girls Clubs of Washington. Now, where are you all? Well, maybe we don't have them. There they are -- there are some of the guys there. (Applause.) Good to see you.

Well, last year Duke was here, and then Stanford in 1990. We have to stop meeting like this. (Laughter.) People are getting concerned that there's a monopoly going out here in our country. But thank you for joining us to celebrate, once more, "that championship season."

A sports figure noted for malapropisms once said of a losing streak, "Those games were beyond my apprehension." (Laughter.) Well, today we've got two teams whose winning streak tested the comprehension of basketball fans everywhere.

Take, for example, Stanford University -- again, the NCAA Women's Champions. This year the Cardinal won 30 games and their fourth straight PAC-10 title. Then they upset Virginia; then beat Western Kentucky to win the championship. No wonder Tara and I are becoming old friends. (Laughter.) She may be the best court strategist since Perry Mason. (Laughter.)

Now, consider first, as evidence, Stanford's all-everything center -- Val Whiting. Now, where's Val? Way down on the -- there she is. (Applause.) And some of you may not know this: she's studying to be a doctor. She scored 28 points in the Cardinal's thrilling semifinal victory, grabbed 13 rebounds in the final, made the All-Tournament Team. Her teammate, Molly Goodenbour, over here -- number 4, right there -- (applause) -- majoring in psychology -- and why not? (Laughter.) All season she made opponents shake their heads. Her "Molly Rules" helped set an NCAA

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tourney record for the most three-point field goals with 18, and a single-game record for the most three-point field goals with six. There's always enthusiasm here in Washington for someone with a good three-point program. (Laughter.) Especially in an election year.

Now, this season Academic Third Team All-American Chris MacMurdo scored points on the court and in the classroom, setting a great example. I want to note Ann Adkins, the only senior on the team; Christy Hedgpeth, excelling outside; and Rachel Hemmer, the PAC-10 Freshman of the Year, prevailing under the boards. Then there's Kelly Dougherty -- right here -- always at her best in March. And walk-on Kate Paye, way down at the end; and Anita Kaplan, in the middle, perhaps Stanford's top reserve; and Angela Taylor, way, way down there someplace -- Angela. I won't say what kind of reputation Angela has for her skills on defense, but they want to talk to her -- Cheney does -- (laughter) -- over at the Pentagon. (Laughter.)

This brings me to today's other guests. As my predecessor might have said: "There you go again." (Laughter.) A year ago I said you showed that nice guys can finish first. This season you struck again: Atlantic Coast Conference record: 14-2. Overall record: 34-2. Champions of the ACC regular season and tournament. Then, the first team since UCLA in 1973 -- and first ACC team -- to win back-to-back NCAA titles. Duke and I have something in common. Both of us like the word "repeat." (Laughter and applause.)

Here's what we'll recall about their 1992 "stairway to heaven." First, one Christian that the lions would be afraid to take on. (Laughter.) Listen to this box score: a record 23rd tournament game; the first player ever to start in four straight Final Fours. His perfect game against Kentucky -- including that amazing last-second shot that everybody that watched TV will remember all the rest of their lives. We salute Christian Laettner, a true Player of the Year. Welcome back. (Applause.)

And then, of course, we'll remember Bobby Hurley's wizardry on the court. You know, to Bobby, basketball is a familiar affair. His dad coached him in high school. He guarded his brother in this year's regional semi-finals. This year Bobby made America Duke's family.

Think of how he became Duke's career assist leader -- and NCAA Final Four MVP -- or Bobby's amazing record in NCAA tournament play -- NCAA tournament play -- 17-1. It's players like Bobby who helped Coach K -- a graduate of West Point -- do to opponents on the court what General Schwarzkopf did to his on the field of battle. Welcome back, Bobby. (Applause.)

Finally are other players who helped the Blue Devils slam-dunk opponents: Brian Davis, of nearby Capitol Heights, Maryland. He didn't have far to go. Grant Hill, another near-in guy from Reston, Virginia, who threw the pass against Kentucky. Thomas Hill, Duke's superb second-leading scorer. Ron Burt and Marty Clark, who grew up with six basketball-playing sisters. Marty, sounds like a typical weekend with my grandkids around this place. (Laughter.) And all the Devils who helped Coach K -- Duke's Special K -- make basketball history.

This year, Duke became only the fourth school to gain its third straight NCAA championship game. Stanford's in the same league: three straight appearances in the Final Four. There's a word for that: consistency. And there's another word for that: Excellence. They are words which embody you as student athletes. Both of these champions -- and this is a very important point for the kids from the high schools here and the Boys and Girls Clubs here today -- both of these champions have high academic standards. Each recruits aggressively, but honestly, because neither bends the rules -- because both play within the rules.

A prediction: You players will make an even greater difference after graduation than before.

A Chinese scholar once wrote of "the great end of learning." Well, learning is a great end with either a book or basketball. That's why over the past decade more than 90 percent of Duke and Stanford players got their diplomas -- rivaling the general graduation rates of their outstanding institutions.

Already, you've been missionaries for educational excellence. You've shown how a nation that is physically fit and educationally fit is fit to take on the world. Today, I ask you to carry that zeal to our educational systems at all levels to your careers and to the dream we call America. You stand here as examples of how will and heart can stir the human spirit.

So, again, I am delighted to be out here. The Vice President's delighted to be with me to congratulate as fans; to thank you for showing how education is our most enduring legacy, vital to all we are and all we can become.

So, good luck. And may God bless you all. And now here's the drill. (Laughter.) Last year we had a shoot-out by these and another substitute team was here last year -- (laughter.) So after you all have a chance to visit a little bit and say hello, I'm going to invite the players down and we will have a shoot-out, a White House shoot-out to see who wins our little trophy this year. The trophy is very modest, but we need these guys back and we welcome the Cardinal to the White House court for a very, very brief appearance down there.

Now, thank you all very much. (Applause.)

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