The Chronicle's Social Media Reporting: 2021-2022

As The Chronicle continues to evolve as a digital-first organization, more of our staff have begun cultivating online presences and using social media to gather information and engage with our audience. As such, we have highlighted a few exemplars of our use of social media as a reporting tool below.

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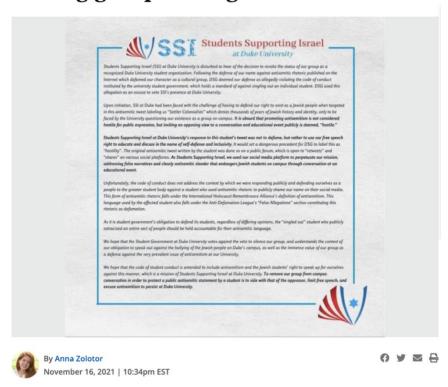
Students Supporting Israel / Israel-Palestine Coverage

In November, a firestorm erupted on campus when a new student organization, Students Supporting Israel (SSI), had its official recognition <u>revoked</u> by the student government president after singling out a student on social media. The incident resulted in targeted harassment of people involved, widespread news coverage and a statement from the University.



In addition to promoting our writing on social media as we usually do, we also live tweeted meetings, wrote <u>informational threads</u> and incorporated <u>social media posts</u> into our content.

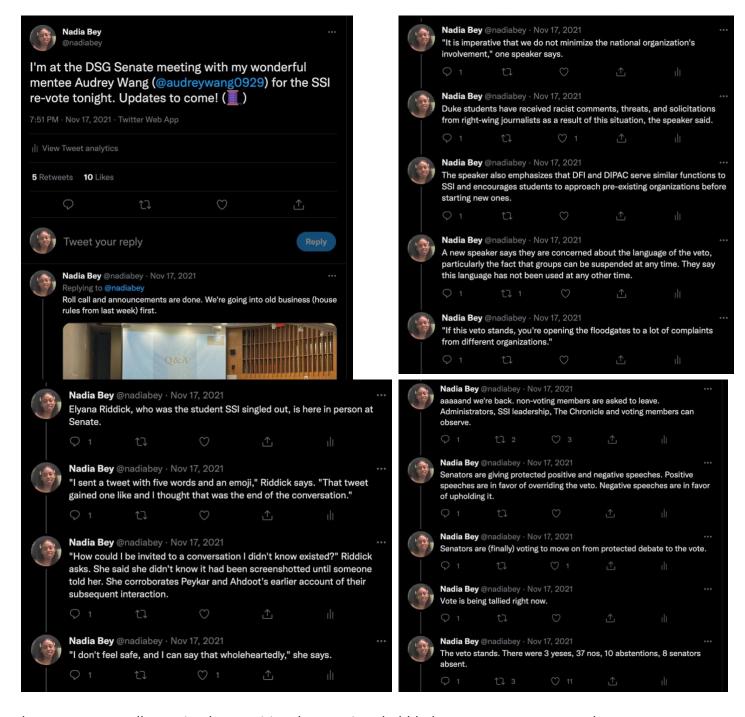
Students Supporting Israel deletes apology, posts statement protesting DSG vetoing group's recognition



Students Supporting Israel has deleted the statement they posted on Instagram apologizing for singling out an individual student by name on social media and replaced the post with a letter protesting Duke Student Government President Christina Wang's veto of DSG's decision to recognize their organization.



Live Tweet of Veto Hearing

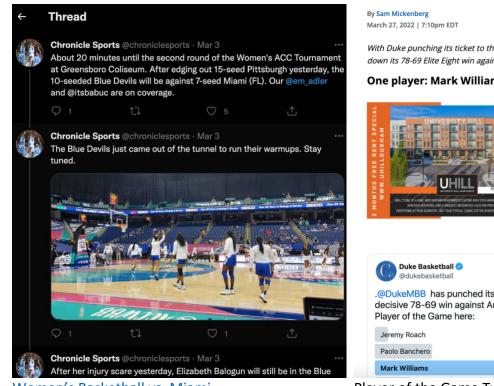


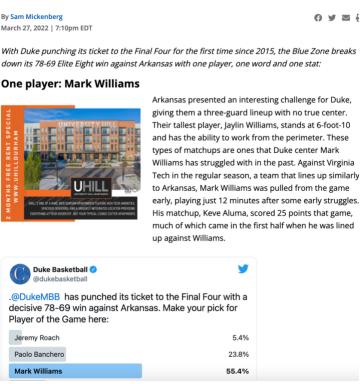
The group eventually regained recognition, but tensions bubbled up once more once student government approved funding for a series of events hosted by Students for Justice in Palestine.



Sports Coverage

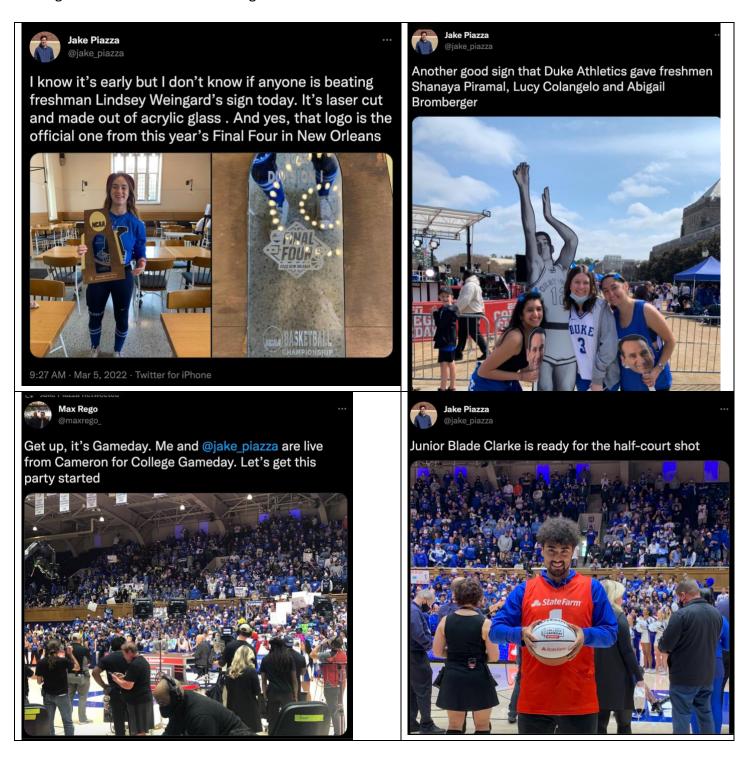
Our sports staff regularly live tweet during games and poll readers on trivia, the Player of the Game and more.



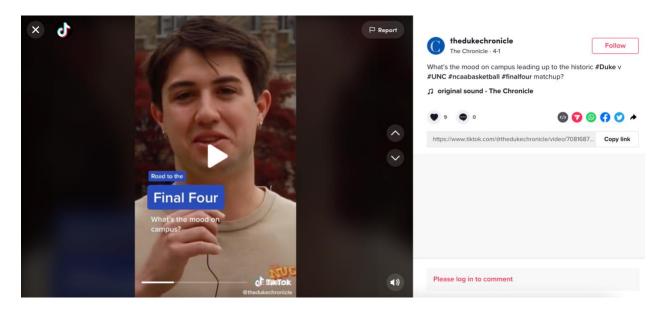


Women's Basketball vs. Miami Player of the Game Twitter poll featured in column

Coach K's final year meant there were ample opportunities for on-the-ground coverage, including his final home game and the return of tenting.



When Duke advanced to the Final Four for the first time since 2015 in March, sports staff produced content on Twitter and <u>Tik Tok</u> in addition to their traditional coverage.



We posted on <u>Tik Tok</u> on April 3, the day Duke fans gathered to send the team off to New Orleans. The festivities were also <u>live tweeted</u> on @dukebasketball.



Reporters also shared video of Coach K's speech to students.



Once the game kicked off, a reporter covered the watch party in Cameron Indoor Stadium on Tik Tok.

