

# THE CHRONICLE

One for two

The women's basketball team lost to UNC in the semifinals of the ACC Tournament. See page 10, p. 1.



Editor: Tom Hearn; Managing Editor: David...

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1998

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DUKE UNIVERSITY

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION: 23,000

VOL. 83, NO. 103

## Duke strikes back, 77-75

### INSIDE

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### Students attempt to ignite fires, meet police resistance

By JESSICA KOZLOV

Chronicle staff writer

All hell broke loose late Saturday night in West Campus, but University of North Carolina students were nowhere in sight.

The team party began over the campus had quieted down, most students were back to their dorms and the police had begun to remove the equipment from the celebration that had taken place immediately following the basketball game.

See LATE NIGHT on page 14

### Nearly 150 angry tenters denied admission to game

By JESSICA KOZLOV

Chronicle staff writer

Most of the students who populated Krzyzewski's tenters found themselves happily seated inside a searing Cameron Indoor Stadium Saturday afternoon and pumped up for the basketball game against rival University of North Carolina. But, after camping out for a number of weeks, about 150 tenters found themselves watching the Blue Devils defeat UNC back in their dormitory rooms.

See TENTERS on page 15



TOM HERNANDEZ/THE CHRONICLE

Center Elton Brand scores on a jumper over the UNC defense. The freshman chipped in 16 points as Duke overcame a 17-point second-half deficit Saturday to defeat the rival Tar Heels, 77-75. The win earned Duke a second consecutive ACC crown and gave Coach Mike Krzyzewski his 500th career win.

### Blue Devils come back from 17 down to defeat UNC in rematch thriller

By DAVE BERGER

Chronicle staff writer

Maybe it was the pendulum of coach Mike Krzyzewski. Maybe it was the lurking of senior guard Steve Wojtowicz. Maybe it was a collapse by North Carolina.

Or maybe it was the thought of all that foam going to waste.

Whatever the reason, the top-ranked men's basketball team awoke Saturday with just over 11 1/2 minutes left in its showdown with No. 3 UNC, and the result was unforgettable. The Blue Devils (27-2, 15-1) in the Atlantic Coast Conference shut down Carolina All-American Antawn Jamison, dominated the paint and turned a 64-47 deficit into a 77-75 win at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

The triumph gave Duke sole possession of the ACC regular-season title for the second straight year and Krzyzewski his 500th coaching victory.

"The last 11 1/2 minutes of the game were the best," Krzyzewski said. "I mean, I don't know how you get any better."

For the first 38 minutes, it seemed as though the Tar Heels (27-3, 13-3) couldn't get any better. They made 21 of their first 33 field-goal attempts (63.6 percent), almost exactly the same blistering clip (63.5 percent) as they shot Feb. 5 in pounding Duke 97-73 in Chapel Hill.

Both totals were stark contrasts to the usual Duke defense, which had allowed fewer than 60 points per game all season.

See SPORTSWRAP on page 6

### PRESIDENTIALPROFILE

## BIANCA MOTLEY

"I have the breadth and depth of experience to ensure a capable and informed leader."



By MAUREEN FARRELL

Chronicle staff writer

Trinity junior Bianca Motley recognizes the potential for effective action within Duke Student Government.

"Throughout my three years of experience with DSG, I have seen the truly amazing things this organization can do," Motley said. "I believe in DSG be-

cause I have seen insurmountable obstacles conquered with dedication, trust and courage to fight for what's right."

Major points in Motley's presidential platform include: strengthening student awareness of the capital campaign and maintaining balance between on and off-campus social activities. She also hopes to en-

courage the fostering of relationships with students' neighbors in Trinity Park.

"I want to get as much student input as possible into the capital campaign," she said. "It could potentially increase the endowment and possibly fund a new residential facility, ensure that our library system is

See MOTLEY on page 13

### Motley brings valuable experience in student affairs to presidential contest

By ED THOMAS

and KELLY WOO

Chronicle staff writers

Trinity junior Bianca Motley, Duke Student Government Vice President for student affairs, contends that experience alone is not what sets her apart in the race for DSG president. "It's how I got the experience," Motley explained. "It's the promises I've made, and the promises I've kept."

Through her three-year career in DSG, Motley has gained a wealth of experience and some thoughts on many of her past campaign promises. According to some administrators

and students with whom she has worked closely, many month changes at the University are due to her influence.

"Bianca was largely an effort she spearheaded," said Jim Wolfert, director of dining services. "She found identified the best Chinese restaurants in the Triangle and made suggestions to me."

Wolfert added that Motley, who chaired the University's Dining Advisory Committee during her sophomore year, was also instrumental in bringing Chick-Fil-A to campus.

This year Motley also pushed. See RECORD on page 13

## Newsfile

From wire reports

**Driver divulges:** A part-time newspaper driver on Friday admitted killing the former mayor of Alma, Colo., while using a huge construction vehicle in a demolition run around town, punching holes in four public buildings and knocking out water and phone service.

**Theatre moves:** On Sunday, at a rate of less than a foot per minute, New York City's Empire Theatre—on 7.4 million pounds of it—moved a half-block down 42nd Street amid gawking crowds and giant balloons. Transferred onto a temporary foundation and propelled by hydraulic cylinders along a set of eight rails, the theater took less than five hours to slide 168 feet.

**Taylor trips:** Elizabeth Taylor was in the hospital Sunday, two days after she was slightly injured in a fall at her home just hours before a party to celebrate her 60th birthday.

## Weather

Tuesday

High: 34 • Partly cloudy  
Low: 21 • Winds: evening

All had the nice lady of wire editors...  
8:30 p.m. baby? What's your daddy?



# Pork-filled traffic bill will test budget promise

□ Debate about an extensive public works bill will force congressmen to balance their commitment to a balanced budget with their obligations to constituents.

By JAMES DAO

U.S. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — In the first major test of whether Congress will abide by the self-imposed austerity of last year's budget agreement, the Senate is taking up one of the biggest public works bills in the nation's history, a multi-year plan laden with big-ticket highway and transit projects that are dear to every lawmaker's heart.

The measure, scheduled to come up

for debate Monday, rolls for spending at least \$181 billion, and possibly much more, over six years on virtually every type of land transportation project, from roads to bridges to subways to bike paths.

Every congressional district in the country stands to gain something from the measure, but the big question will be which ones gain the most. Regional alliances have formed, pitting senators from the Northeast and parts of the West, whose states benefit most from current transportation policies, against Southerners who want to revamp the entire system to send more money their way.

And throughout the debate, deficit hawks in both houses will be fighting to hold down the size of the spending

packages, attempting to ward off lavish pork-barrel projects and to safeguard the nation's first balanced budget in three decades.

"We should not spend a penny more," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said, rejecting suggestions that an anticipated budget surplus be spent on highways.

Many members of the Senate's Republican majority are also planning to use the bill as a vehicle to raise partisan side issues, any one of which could trigger a lengthy floor debate or cause a confrontation with the White House.

Among the approximately 200 proposed amendments are measures to delay new clean-air regulations, scale back affirmative-action programs and weaken labor protections for construction workers.

# Academics question gravity of scholastic aptitude tests

By ETHAN BRONNER

N.Y. Times News Service

When the results of a major international mathematics and science test were made public last week, shoring American 15th-graders near the bottom of the industrialized world, leaders reacted with well-rehearsed alarm. They warned that Americans would not be able "to continue to be global competitors in the new knowledge economy," as Education Secretary Richard Riley put it.

Fingers were pointed, hands were wrung. Officials lamented that the

United States continued to be, as the title of an influential 1993 education report had it, "A Nation at Risk."

But with the country standing today as the world's unchallenged technological powerhouse, the trendsetter for a global computer and information economy that Asian and European countries are struggling to match, the scripted furor has drowned out a quiet, embarrassed debate. Top scientists and educators are wondering whether the country is succeeding despite loose educational practices or at least in part because of them.

"Like America, science is a fundamentally optimistic endeavor, a kind of child's play, where little attention is paid to getting it right immediately and there is little stress on exams," said Dudley Herschbach, a chemistry professor at Harvard University and a 1995 Nobel laureate.

"I have noticed that graduate students who get straight A's are often lost when it comes to research. Maybe we have let kids wander all over hell in high school, but that preserves some energy for later when it is better spent."

Duke Divinity School

and

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a reading by

**DENISE GIARDINA**

and discussion of  
her new novel

**SAINTS AND  
VILLAINS**

Monday, March 2

4:00 pm

York Chapel

Divinity School

Reception will follow.



# SAINTS AND VILLAINS

Denise Giardina

"Saints and Villains is a commanding novel about a figure who uniquely represents the case for moral action in a world where morality itself has been neatly erased. With a deep understanding of historical fiction—as parameters and rare obligations—Giardina has called up a parallel universe, drawing us into the mind and matters of Dietrich Bonhoeffer whose story is surely one of the most affecting to emerge from World War Two."

—Jay Parini



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# At least 9 students arrested in late-night burning incidents

□ Confrontations break out between Campus Police officers and reveling students Saturday night following the win over UNC.

By MARY CARMICHAEL

Chronicle staff writer

"Was it the Gothic Wonderland or Gotham City?"

Many students late Saturday night were primarily somewhat unsure themselves. On the heels of the men's basketball team's victory over the University of North Carolina men's basketball team that afternoon, students and police faced off in what DSG President and Trinity senior Lino Murree called "a battle between the Duke of old and the new Duke."

Many students in Saturday evening's festivities contend that police over-reacted in their response to student celebrations, although police officials maintain the officers simply responded in necessary fashion to ensure the public's safety.

But accusations of violence and unfair treatment lingered in the air that following Sunday morning.

Many students were surprised by the evening's events. "I've seen more assaults and injuries tonight than I've seen

all year, and these people are brought in to protect us," Engineering senior John Brumall said.

Trinity senior and Duke University fitness squad Coordinator Mike Donibuck said that 13 students popped the riotous squad Saturday.

Two officers were also taken to the emergency room, one for a scratched eye and another for a sprained prefrontal muscle. The latter injury occurred during the arrest of engineering senior Pete Stannone, whose chronically damaged shoulder was dislocated during the incident.

Some students went so far as to say they should be protected from the police, not the lawless. "I'm just trying to stay away from the problems," said Trinity junior Mike Fisher, who claimed to have witnessed officers wrestling students to the ground.

But police maintained that they had done their job correctly.

"Regardless of the situation, we only use the minimum force necessary to complete an arrest," said Maj. Robert Dean of the Duke University Police Department. "I think what might be happening is they're being met with a lot of resistance."

Dean said nine students were arrested.

See BURNING on page 15 ▶



WEND CRAWLEY/THE CHRONICLE

Two Campus Police officers detain a University student to the ground late Saturday night during the post-game celebration. The night's activities once again sparked debate about the appropriateness of conduct on the part of both students and police in such situations.

## Editor's note

Due to space constraints, The Chronicle's weekly series titled "Faces in the Crowd" will appear in tomorrow's edition.

The Chronicle will also cover the presentation on sexuality, delivered by Gabriel Rotello on Friday, Feb. 27, in tomorrow's edition of the newspaper.

The Chronicle regrets the delay in coverage.

Lastly, because the editor of The Daily Tar Heel declined to return phone calls and fax transmissions, no letter was made on Saturday's basketball game against North Carolina. The Chronicle will, however, deliver 500 copies of the paper to The Daily Tar Heel offices today to make sure their staffs know who was.

## UNC's Okulaja accused of hitting Duke student

Alleged incident occurred in raucous aftermath of Saturday's game

By MISTY ALLEN

Chronicle staff writer

Engineering sophomore Jow Schuette received nine stitches for a lacerated lip Saturday afternoon as a result of an alleged incident with University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill forward Ademola Okulaja following the men's basketball team's stunning 77-73 victory in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Although Schuette did file an incident report with the Duke University Police Department as he was being treated in Duke Hospital North's Emergency Room Saturday evening, he has not yet pressed charges against the 6-foot-9 UNC junior.

If Schuette were to do so, Major Robert Dean of



Ademola Okulaja

Campus Police explained, he would most likely charge Okulaja with simple assault, a misdemeanor offense with penalties ranging in severity from a dismissal to a fine.

Schuette—a member of former Term 72 who was sitting almost directly behind the Duke bench—said that, as he stormed the court, he found himself in the pathway the UNC players were supposed to take to return to their locker room.

At that time, Schuette said, Okulaja "came over to me, and he elbowed me in the face. Yes, I know a lot of people had been yelling at him in the area, but I swear I was not one of them."

When asked about the incident in the locker room,

See OKULAJA on page 7 ▶

## HOUSING GUIDE

for Duke University & Medical Center

Here is your window of opportunity to reach Duke's 12,000 students and 20,000 faculty and staff.

Published: Friday, March 27

Advertising Deadline:  
Friday, March 6

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THE CHRONICLE

The Duke University's Daily Newspaper

## ANNOUNCING

THE WINFRED QUINTON HOLTON

PRIZE IN PRIMARY EDUCATION

A prize will be given for the best investigative paper on the education of children. Seniors and graduate students at Duke who are eligible to obtain certification to teach are urged to enter the competition. Papers will be judged by a committee of faculty in the Program of Education. The prize is a \$500.00 cash award and was established in 1922 by gifts of Holland Holton, '07, and Lela Young Holton, '07, in memory of their son.



Anyone considering submitting a paper should feel free to discuss it with Professors Robert Ballentine and Joseph DiBona in 213 West Duke Building. Donna Morano J. Bryant (23 Allen Building) may also be consulted.

Deadline for papers: April 3, 1998

# Use of foam in post-game celebration draws student criticism

Partygoers lament absence of bonfire; organizer of foam party expresses disappointment at results

By MAUREEN FARRELL

Chronicle staff writer

Despite the emotional high following Saturday's victory over the University of North Carolina, a certain bitterness prevailed among the student body—due to the replacement of the traditional bonfires with foam at the post-game celebration.

"It's great that we're so close, but close to what?" asked Trinity junior and Sigma Chi member, Kevin Nagle, in reference to his fraternity's proximity to the foam. "I hope they realize that the foam is a failure. I miss what it used to be like."

After the game, students stormed Cameron and then the quad, throwing one another into the mud as the foam slowly dripped from machines. For the duration of the foam party, which concluded at 8 p.m., the University seemed flustered, with officers lining the Main Quad on West campus.

In addition, students expressed disappointment with the paucity of foam, which barely covered the ground. "I thought it was retarded, because it didn't meet my expectations of the quantity of foam," Trinity freshman Keith Cascio said.

Bobby K. Entertainment, the company responsible for producing the foam, claimed in their contract that they would have three-and-a-half feet of foam over the area, according to Trinity junior and Campus Social

**"I missed what it used to be like."**

Trinity junior Kevin Nagle

Board Chair Brandon Busteed. He said that the foam fell far short of his expectations.

"They went home without a check [Saturday night]," he said. "My only goal was to produce a safe party for the students here at the University who want to celebrate in a safe space. I've been taking more heat than anybody because I stepped up and tried to plan an alternative event in the midst of a terrible situation. I now know that foam is a failure."

Hopes for inclusion in the Guinness Book of World Records for the largest foam party were most likely dashed as well. "They were supposedly sending someone down to verify," Busteed said, but added that he never had any contact with the publication's officials.

At least a handful of students, though, considered the celebration a success. "It's a great outlet for all the energy," Trinity senior Paula Posas said. "People can take their excitement to the level they want. I think this is serving the same purpose as the fires."



FOR HOURS THE CHRONICLE

Students frolic in the scattered foam on the Main Quad Saturday afternoon following the men's basketball victory. But many students preferred fire to foam.

But many students disagreed, however, noting that the foam failed to provide a safe alternative.

"I think that the foam is more dangerous than the burning," Trinity freshman Scott Epstein said. "Everyone is trying to get each other all foamed up, and people are getting hurt."

These students also disputed the safety concerns raised about the bonfires, the traditional celebratory symbol. "It's not like you get pushed

into a bonfire," Trinity junior Andrew Dittmer explained. "The only people who are going to get hurt are the people who make a decision to get blasted and fault the fire."

Although the celebrations would eventually turn fiery, Trinity senior Aaron Wolfson emphasized the reason for the celebration rather than the form it took.

"It doesn't really matter," he said. "What counts is that we beat Carolina."

## Trent Hall Faculty-in-Residence Program

presents

## Gertrude B. Elion, D. Sc.

Scientist Emeritus from  
GlaxoWellcome

Nobel Laureate &  
National Medal of Science Winner



## "The Quest for a Cure: The Purine Path to Chemotherapy"

Tuesday, March 3 at 6:30 pm  
Trent Café Commons Room

Duke University Divinity School  
Office of Continuing Theological Education  
presents

## The 1998 Jameson Jones Lectures: "Preaching and Ethics"

featuring:

**Charles Campbell**

Associate Professor of Homiletics  
Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Georgia

### "Principalities, Powers, and Preaching"

March 3, 2 p.m.

York Chapel, Duke Divinity School

### "An Ethic of Preaching: Nonviolence"

March 4, 2 p.m.

York Chapel, Duke Divinity School

The author of *Preaching Jesus: New Directions for Homiletics in Hans Frei's Postliberal Theology*, Dr. Campbell is an ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and holds degrees from Yale Divinity School and Duke University (Ph.D.). The Jameson Jones lecturer will also be preaching both days at the 11 a.m. worship service in York Chapel. The public is invited to attend both lectures and worship services.



For more information:  
call Dr. Carol J. Voisin, 660-3448  
divjv@mail.duke.edu  
www.divinity.duke.edu

If you haven't picked up your

# 1997 Chanticleer

come by 012 Flowers on  
**Monday, March 2 – Wednesday, March 4**  
from  
**10 am – 4 pm**

Also, submit the form below to nominate a member  
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## 1998 Chanticleer Portrait Nomination Form

Name of Nominee \_\_\_\_\_

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I am submitting the above nominee for inclusion in the following  
section (check one):

- ☐ Seniors
- ☐ Academics (administration or faculty members)
- ☐ Sports (individual athletes or teams, including intramural and club sports)
- ☐ Campus Life (Duke employees, highly active students or organizations,  
including fraternities, sororities, service groups, publication staffs, etc.)

Please return this form to 012 Flowers before Thursday, March 12.

If you have any questions, please contact Christina Carpenter at  
crc2@acpub.duke.edu.



## Trustees give power to Duke Health System

□ The Board of Trustees approved a measure Friday that grants decision-making authority to DUHS in a move lauded by all parties involved.

By DEVIN GORDON

Chronicle staff writer

Starting July 1, the Medical Center will be on its own.

During its quarterly meeting Friday, the Board of Trustees approved a new governance structure for the University Health System that will render it a wholly owned, non-profit subsidiary of the University.

The move grants DUHS its own board of directors and full decision-making authority over the Hospital, a prodigious network of physicians and various affiliated community hospitals, home care providers and hospice services. The medical school and its faculty, however, will remain under University control.

"The benefit of the reorganization that we approved today," Trustee Chair Randall Thomas said, "is that our health system will still maintain the core of our traditional ties with the University while providing a more flexible structure for dealing with a rapidly changing environment."

All parties involved hailed the move as a logical step for Duke to take.

"The trustees' approval of a new governance structure for DUHS is a welcome statement of confidence in our plans for the development of an integrated health system," said Ralph Snydeman, chancellor for health affairs. "This will allow the establishment of a regional community-based quality health care system which benefits

See DUHS on page 7 ▶

## Trustees pass lowest tuition hike in 32 years

Increase will push total cost per year past \$30,000 for first time ever

By DEVIN GORDON

Chronicle staff writer

The good news is that the Board of Trustees approved at its quarterly meeting Friday the lowest tuition increase for continuing Trinity College and School of Engineering students in the last 32 years.

The bad news is that next year, for the first time ever, a year at the University will cost every undergraduate more than \$30,000.

Employing a two-tiered approach to tuition rates, the trustees approved a 4-percent increase for all continuing students and a 7.7-percent increase for first-time Trinity College undergraduates. First-year engineering students will pay the same tuition fee as continuing engineers. Last year's increase for all students was 4.7 percent.

For their first year only, Trinity freshmen will pay \$800 more in tuition, a move designed to bolster several academic programs during the next four years as well as the University's commitment to need-blind financial aid.

"The money that we are raising with this two-step tuition increase will go directly to academic programming," said President Nan Keohane in an interview Friday, explaining that the funds will be used to support new "capsstone" programs for seniors, faculty recruitment in under-funded departments, instruction in foreign languages and several other ventures. "So the students who are paying will clearly see the benefits."

Rises-and-board fees for all students will be \$7,622, which, along with the \$22,428 tuition fee for continuing Trinity College students, brings their total one-year expenses to \$30,042. Incoming students will pay \$30,042 and all engineering students will pay \$30,832.

In addition to the cost increases, the trustees also approved a handful of measures designed to ease the burden on the 42 percent of undergraduates who receive financial aid.

• The University will replace the first \$2,000 in normal loan expectations with \$2,000 in grants for students from families that qualify for a minimal family contri-

### ON THE RISE

Below are the rates for tuition increases approved by the Board of Trustees at its quarterly meeting last Friday. The rate increase for normal undergraduates is the lowest in 32 years.

SCHOOL	1997	1998
Trinity (continuing students)	4.7	4.0
Trinity (incoming freshmen)	4.7	7.7
Engineering	4.7	4.0
Divinity	6.2	6.7
Fuqua	4.1	4.8
Grad School	10	6.5
Law	4.5	4.5
Medicine	5.1	3.1
NSOE	4.8	4.6
Nursing	4.0	4.1

SOURCE: BOARD OF TRUSTEES

LAST WEEK: THE CHRONICLE

bution. Between 250 and 300 families are expected to benefit from the change.

Keohane noted that the grants-for-loans substitution is a practice employed more extensively at the University's peer institutions across the nation and, therefore, is something to which Duke hopes to devote more resources in the future.

"Princeton, Stanford and Yale have this year announced similar steps, and we think that ours is appropriate for now," she said. "We expect to be quite aggressive not only in asking for the support to sustain what we do but to try and be more flexible in the future."

• The University will not increase assessments of families' financial capabilities based upon students' receipts of Federal Hope Scholarships, which were enacted by Congress last summer and provide up to \$1,000 a

See FINANCIAL AID on page 7 ▶

Tuesday, March 3

7:00 p.m.

Biddle Rare Book Room

Perkins Library

## Allan Gurganus

Author of  
*The Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All*  
and the newly published  
*Plays Well With Others*

will read from his work

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## BENENSON AWARDS

IN THE

### \$300 to \$3,000

Funds will be awarded for fees, equipment, supplies, travel, production, and other educational expenses for arts conceived projects proposed by undergraduates and May graduates of Trinity College and the School of Engineering. Application forms are available in the Institute of the Arts office, 109 Davis Building, East Campus. Completed forms must be turned in by March 27. No later applications. Two letters of recommendation are also required, at least one of them from a Duke faculty member in the student's major department. Letters should be sent directly to the Institute of the Arts, Ann Benenson Awards Committee, Box 91685, or faxed to 684-8906, by March 27. Questions? Call 684-3356, or e-mail kault@argph.duke.edu.

ARTS

ART

MUSIC

DRAMA

DANCE

CREATIVE WRITING

FILM/VIDEO

LITERATURE

# Victim contemplates whether to press charges against Okulaja

BY OKULAJA from page 3

Okulaja told the media he "definitely" did not hit anyone. "I didn't touch anybody," Okulaja told *The News & Observer* of Raleigh. "I walked up, I was grabbed back and there, but I just kept walking out."

Brian Stokloff, a 1997 UNC graduate who sometimes serves as an assistant to Cameron security personnel, agreed with Okulaja's description of the incident that erupted in Cameroon after the game.

"People were pushing against him, trying to get into the floor and hitting him on," said Stokloff, who was standing near the graduate-student entrance to Cameroon. "He really just wanted to go back to the locker room, and was frustrated with the line... [Schwette] got hit hard, but, to me, Okulaja didn't deliberately hit that individual... There was just a lot of pushing one way and the other, and Okulaja's a pretty large individual."

R.L. Ray, a captain with the Durham Police De-

partment who also was helping with stadium security, said, however, that he witnessed the UNC team's exit from the floor and that Okulaja's post-game behavior was rather questionable.

"Okulaja popped two or three people," Ray told *The News & Observer* after the game. "I think it was intentional."

Rick Brewer, UNC's director of sports information, declined to comment on both the alleged incident and the possibility of a future warrant against Okulaja.

Although he attended the game, Brewer was not near the scene of the alleged incident because he not allows the floor on press row. "I was trying to get through the crowd myself," Brewer said, adding that he did not know whether UNC coach Bill Guthrie talked to Okulaja about the alleged incident.

Duan noted, however, that the UNC coaches were informed of the alleged incident before their team left Cameroon.

Although he would not comment on the alleged in-

cident in question, Brewer did vent his frustration with post-game celebrations in general.

"I've seen people climb the court at our place," said the 22-year veteran of UNC. "I would hope that the league could do something to prevent people from storming the court. The [Duke] game here at Chapel Hill, for example, the security was doubled, but there's not much you can do to keep people who aren't supposed to be on the court from going down there."

Schwette said he will consider a hunt of factors before deciding whether to file charges against Okulaja.

"I have to decide whether he was attacking me or just instead of it being in the heat of the moment," Schwette said. "The last thing I want to see is not justice in Cameroon. I don't want to see students restricted in any way."

Schwette added, however, that "it'd be nice to have my hospital bill paid, and an apology would be nice, too."

## Trustees' decision will benefit DUHS

BY DUHS from page 6

from the strengths of the Medical Center's academic mission."

President Nan Keohane also expressed support for the decision from the University's perspective.

"We must provide a structure for the governance of [DUHS] that manages the complicated work of a modern health system efficiently and support strong ties between academic and clinical medicine," Keohane said. "At the same time, we must be responsive to the needs of our partners and flexible enough to be able to move quickly to develop appropriate alliances."

The decision by the trustees marks the formal completion of a hierarchical firewall between DUHS and the University that has been under construction for about three years.

In 1996, the board created the trustee committee for DUHS to oversee the system's clinical activities. The trustees approved in December 1997 the concept for a new organizational structure for DUHS; at that time, the DUHS trustee committee directed University and Medical Center administrators to fine-tune the concept for actual implementation. And in January 1998, the trustees' executive committee reviewed the proposal and recommended to the full board the establishment of a non-profit corporation to operate the health system.

## Keohane calls raise in tuition 'guideline'

BY FINANCIAL AID from page 6

year for the first two years of college and up to \$1,000 a year for overloading years.

The University will increase the operating budget of the Office of Financial Aid by 6.5 percent, bringing its total resources to about \$34 million. After adding this figure to \$5.6 million in restricted gifts and endowment support, the University expects to spend about \$30 million on financial aid next year.

The trustees also reaffirmed the University's commitment to a need-blind financial aid policy.

Because of Duke's relatively small \$1.15-billion endowment—Princeton University and Harvard University's endowments are significantly more than Duke's—officials cannot offer the grant-laden aid packages to incoming students that some other universities provide.

Through tuition is the primary means of generating capital for financial aid, Keohane noted that the University has consistently sought to adhere to its long-standing governing fee increases: increases should not exceed the Consumer Price Index plus two, or 4.7 percent this year. At 8.5 percent, the total cost increases for continuing students is far below that level, the total cost increase for incoming students, however, is 9.3 percent.

The Board's self-imposed statement is a guideline, not a limit," Keohane said. "It's a guideline for planning which we have respected for continuing students and which we expect to keep in mind for future planning."

## ANSWER SHEET

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## Burn the foam!

### Students need outlet of bonfire after victory

The victory over UNC Saturday afternoon was everything that any Duke fan could hope for. The battle that had been built up into epic proportions in recent weeks—historically rivaled only by that of the Greeks and the Trojans—was a game for the ages. The celebration that occurred afterwards was not.

Most students, with their characteristic ingenuity and imagination, were able to enjoy themselves in the pathetic drifts of foam gathered in the corners of the designated area. After the foam had subsided, however, many became bored and turned to other forms of entertainment.

In an unprecedented display of civility, large groups of students—fraternities, a select and independent house members alike—joined together to do what they felt school spirit and tradition demanded be done. They set out to burn benches. Defying the warnings issued earlier by administrators, and skirting—and even deliberately diverting—the ever-present and vigilant police and fire fighters, the celebrants accomplished their goal, if only for a few moments at a time.

Instead of allowing for a controlled, central bonfire, administrators mandated an alternative party that left no room for discussion or planning of a bonfire. When the planned party ended at 8:00 p.m., students felt compelled to spread out in their search for an adequate celebration. Fires were started in various locations across the campus, and in many cases, the police and fire fighters who would have provided a needed element of safety at one centrally-located bonfire, were running from place to place trying to extinguish what had become a group of students that was largely uncontrollable. In the end, it was a miracle no one was seriously hurt.

Neither students nor administrators can totally escape blame for the night's

events. Although it is understandable that students need an outlet for their celebration, the move rapidly moved from celebration to angry defiance, the message being a challenge, "We can have bonfires if we want to!"

The uncomfortable position in which students placed police was unacceptable. Directly confronting and harassing armed police officers is just plain stupid, and the police who faced such treatment should be commended for their self-control in what must have been a very frightening situation.

On the other hand, the police were set up by the administration for an unnecessarily difficult job. The administrators' letters to the editor printed in *The Chronicle* created a confrontational atmosphere that prompted students to rebel against what they felt was dictatorial control over their celebration.

After a victory, students want a central, unified spectacle, and when thousands of students face off with merchandise of police officers, it is likely to happen regardless of any prohibition.

In the end, we should be thankful that few students were seriously injured and that, through a miracle of no less magnitude, the Department of Facilities Management was able in a matter of six hours to restore the campus back to its pristine beauty—with only a few faded paper streamers left as memory of the celebration.

The possibility of another major victory less than a month from now should spur the administration and student leaders to change their attitude toward student celebration. Based on the NCAA brackets, the NCAA finals may well be a dramatic showdown between the same two teams. Careful planning is therefore all the more important. And such plans should include the spectacle students want at all costs: a bonfire.

## Letters to the Editor

### Social Board calls for alternatives to foam, fire

The post-game celebration this week-end was a great success. The DJ and the light show created a fun atmosphere. The foam company, however, went home Saturday night without a check. They were supposed to produce about three and a half feet of foam in the enclosed area during the entire length of the party. As we all know, that never happened.

The production of foam was beyond our control. What is not beyond our control is rethinking the event, moving on, and creating some more ideas. There will be more post-game celebrations for those who want to enjoy them. The job of the Campus Social Board is to make events happen. The administration and the Duke University Police Department have banned fires, so we have to move on. There's no choice.

In the meantime, we need suggestions—real suggestions. Up until now, we haven't had any. We are asking anyone at this University to bring alternative ideas to the table. The party worked, but the foam didn't. Let's try something else. We have other ideas, such as fireworks and beer trucks, but we need more. We need people to step up and give us ideas to make future celebrations great for everyone.

Brandon Busteed  
Trinity '99

Josh Cressman  
Trinity '99

and nine others

The writers are members of the Campus Social Board.

### Corey 'threw first stone' in presidential race

Kudos to Mags Corey for throwing the first stone in this year's Duke Student Government presidential campaign. I was shocked to read of her attack on Jeff Powell and Bianca Motley at last week's meeting of the Black Student Alliance, where she implied that both women are not "politically black."

Corey had always struck me as a person who focused on issues and who could see the big picture. Sadly, her statements at the BSA meeting have proven me wrong. Her campaigning seems to consist of telling

whoever is listening—in this case, BSA—whatever they want to hear.

I would like to congratulate both Powell and Motley for being politically Duke, for caring about the individual students of the University and not grouping them by skin color. Because Corey has not apologized for this undeserved attack, I apologize for her and thank Powell and Motley both for their efforts on behalf of the University's student body.

Josh Willis  
Trinity '01

### Check-cashing service needs consistent hours

Someone at Duke Student Government's check-cashing station needs to check this watch. Last Tuesday, Feb. 24, the check-cashing service was scheduled to be open at 4:00 p.m. I went there at 4:00 p.m. and found a sign that apologized for any inconvenience, because they would be unable to open until 5:00 p.m. Okay, fine. I went back at 5:00 p.m. It became very clear, a quarter after 5:30 p.m., having seen no sign of the cashier, I left.

This is not the first time this has happened to me and, I'm sure it has happened to many others. Really, this is ridiculous.

One. DSG check-cashing is an essential service for students without credit cards or bank bank accounts. The students who work there should realize this. If there is a schedule posted, then it should be followed—and if we're followed, then perhaps a new schedule should be made. I don't have time to wait for the third-second window when check-cashing is open. If I have to wait like this again, I'll start doing business elsewhere.

Linbury Wilson  
Trinity '00

### On the record

Elton Brand, Elton Brand. I'm tired of Elton Brand.

UNC center Mhakhtar Nkhalu, on Brand's leading the men's basketball team in a second-half comeback in Cameron Indoor Stadium Saturday afternoon (see SPORTSWRAP, p. 1)

### Announcement

Editors: Don't forget candidate interviews tonight, starting at 7:15 p.m. in the lounge. If you were there yesterday, please be there today.

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

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

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

Letters should be mailed to Box 90818 or delivered in person to *The Chronicle* offices on the third floor of the Planners Building.

Letters may also be submitted electronically via e-mail. All e-mail letter submissions should be directed to [editings@chronicle.duke.edu](mailto:editings@chronicle.duke.edu).

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## Commentary

# Iraqi accord makes United States look weak, rewards Hussein

On Aug. 2, 1990, the day that Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, Margaret Thatcher, then Prime Minister of Great Britain, set the tone for the world's response to his aggression when she told President George Bush that "This is no time to go wobbly." Bush agreed, and the two immediately began assembling the extraordinary coalition of nations that, less than seven months later, soundly defeated Iraq.

Sadly, both Bush and Thatcher have left the political center stage.

Their roles have been taken over by people of less stern stuff, people who lack Bush and Thatcher's reflexive understanding—acquired into them by living through World War II—of how to deal with dangerous dictators.

As part of the cease-fire agreement that ended the Persian Gulf War, Hussein agreed to eliminate all his nuclear, biological and chemical weapons programs. Since then, United Nations inspection teams have been scouring Iraq, looking for—and finding—plenty of evidence that he is still building those weapons of mass destruction. In mid-January, Hussein put a stop to all U.N. weapons inspections by declaring that some of the sites that the coalition wanted to visit, which he called "residential palaces," were off limits to them.

For a while, it seemed that President Bill Clinton and Tony Blair, Britain's current Prime Minister, might not have been cut from such different cloth as their predecessors. Both leaders sent military reinforcements into the Persian Gulf, and they repeatedly warned

## Ashes and temples

Bill Colwell

Hussein that they were ready to take severe action against him if he continued to resist the weapons inspections.

The United States was reportedly only days away from starting to bomb Iraq when Kofi Annan, the U.N. Secretary General, flew to Iraq to

obsequiously fawn over Hussein. Annan called the tyrannical butcher both a statesman and a man that he could do business with. His

flattery resulted in an agreement allowing the weapons inspectors to search those palaces, provided other diplomats accompany them.

The accord was then Clinton's to accept or reject. He "went wobbly" and took it. His national security team, seen booming in a New York Times photograph, said that the Annan-Hussein agreement had given them everything they wanted. Actually, it gives them nothing that Hussein had not already agreed to, and furthermore, it gives the Iraqi leader three things that he did not have before.

First, it gives him time. By now, whatever the weapons inspectors might have found in the off-limits sites, has been moved elsewhere. And if U.N. teams want to search those palaces in the future, the time it will take to organize a diplomatic contingent to accompany them will doubtless tip their hands in the Iraqi, who will have ample time

to hide any incriminating evidence. As David Kay, a former weapons inspector, told "Meet the Press," on Sunday, time is the enemy of the inspector.

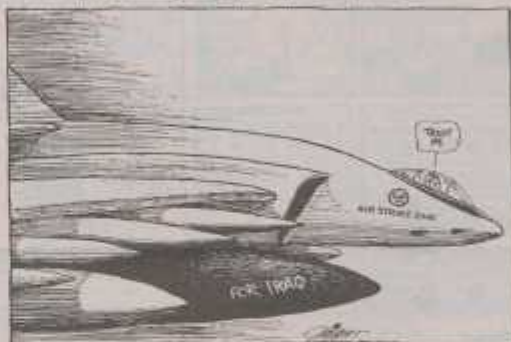
Second, Clinton has now let Hussein know that everything the Iraqi leader has agreed to in the past is up for renegotiation. Seven years ago, Hussein agreed to allow unfettered weapons inspections. He has now gotten the United States to agree to limit, however slightly, those inspections. It is only a matter of time before he agitates for further, more oppressive restrictions, or perhaps for a loosening of the economic sanctions that are supposed to stay in place until Iraq is certified nuclear, chemical and biological weapons-free.

Third, and most ominously, Clinton has let Hussein know that he will do anything to avoid using military force. The United States should not lightly risk the young lives of its servicemen and women, but a military campaign

against a dictator who is building weapons of mass destruction that will be used against America and its allies is justifiable on its face, especially if it is orchestrated by a man who is not a coward. That he did not will only embolden Hussein to see what he can get away with next time, and the human cost of stopping him then may well be higher.

So this round goes to Hussein. It is likely, though, that Clinton will soon have a chance to redeem himself. This latest Iraqi crisis came only three months after the last one. History is my guide; there will soon be another. He would be wise, then, to seek the counsel of Thatcher, who will doubtless warn him if he starts to go wobbly again.

Bill Colwell is a second-year graduate student in the law school and Department of History.



# TOSSED SALAD MEN announce candidacy for DSG president

So, did you see that from? What, you didn't either? That's right, there was barely enough time to give Jay Hesse a bubble bath. There sure were enough cops, though. Jesus, you could've won the Ray of Pigs invasion with that much bacon running around. Let's hope the University learns something from Saturday's events. Plain socks.

The students are truly on fumes—you can't stop us, you can only hope to contain us. The administration should have followed our advice and used our power to fill their shopping needs. And just think, we could play Carolina two more times this season. Now we know what those tuition increases are going for: all those nifty plastic shackles and lots and lots of OT.

Last week was a huge one for Duke sports, and basketball in particular. Joe Alleva was finally named the new Athletic Director. Wasn't he Coach K's candidate of choice? Hey Nan, no soap for you! We guess we know who wears the pants around this university, literally.

Dark horse candidate Jaded White, a.k.a. Steve Urkel, was in attendance on Saturday. After seeing the shambles that West was left in Saturday night, he was quoted as saying, "Carl, did I do that again?" The Campus Police then practiced their version of community outreach and summarily beat him down. After they were finished beating down Urkel, the police then fought out the Olsen Twins. Maxineley

## Monday, Monday

### THE TOSSED SALAD MEN

Colleen and the Spin Girls to complete their grand union of anonymous eradication.

This week brings with it the start of March. There's a certain smell on the wind, a fecundity peculiar to spring at the University. No, not the rattle of old leaves, and we'll leave THE STENCH out of this. We're talking about the river of balls—that is, Duke Student Government elections.

Because that young trustee thing didn't work out, we're throwing our hats and empty Everlast bottles into the ring. You gotta love the campaign promises and slogans these

kids come up with. "He's the only single guy running." Yeah, well, there's probably a reason for that. "She still likes sheep." We bet she loves to tree salad.

We'll cut the crap, here's our slogan: "Write us in." That's it, that's all. None of this, "Just Check It," or "I'll improve (fill in blank here)." If we win, we'll embezzle every penny we can and use it for romanesque orgies in the DSG office with lots of 16-year-old girls. We'll appoint totally average fine members to lead the process as stupid and inefficient as that line for Duke Girls freshman year and alienate all of our cabinet members. There's already

president for all of this.

There are some pertinent questions on this year's ballot. First of all, what fast food do you want in Burger King's space? We have four words for you: "Yo quiers Taco Bell!" We mean "Yo" in the collection sense. As in, "Yo, Burger King sucks ass. Literally." How about we bring in an ABC store into the so-called Boyd-Pinkus cafe. This way underclassmen won't have to scramble to find a 21-year-old to drive them to the ABC. The nutritional value of a BK meal is about the same as a gin and tonic, so we won't be losing anything there.

Also on this year's ballot is the Duke University Union fee increase. We have one question, where are you buying a \$6 can of coffee? To paraphrase Vincent Vega, "That's a \$3 cup of coffee! Just beans and milk? You don't put no bourbon in it or nothing?" For five bucks, we expect crack in our office. That's like promising three feet of foam. If we do get this fee increase and get another concert we have one suggestion: Gear. If Gear proves to be unavailable, how about Tom Hanks? It's not unusual to want a Senior Contract.

Well, at the very least, the Emory could jump in on this whole World Championship Wrestling thing coming to the University. To replace bench-throwing, they should let students jump in the ring with Hollywood Hulk Hogan and the Nature Boy Ric Flair.

"Whomooose?" Now that's better than foam, but then again an is lying in Trent.

Remember, on March 5, exercise your right to make a mockery of all that DSG stands for, and write in THE TOSSED SALAD MEN for DSG president. Simply writing "I prefer Syrup" will not suffice.







## Announcements

## ADDITIONS

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## AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Duke University of California, San Francisco, 1001 California Street, Suite 1000, San Francisco, CA 94108. We are seeking a full-time, permanent, experienced, bilingual (Spanish/English) teacher for the California Department of Education. Salary: \$100,000. Send resume to: LITV 103.7, Wednesday, March 4, 5:30pm to 6:00pm.

## ENGINEERING BAIL

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## Motley to focus on town-gown relations

■ **MOTLEY from page 1**

up to date and also ensure future improvements in the Bryan Center."

Motley said she feels that because social life is moving off campus, it is necessary to develop good relations between students and the larger Durham community.

"We need to ensure that there are open channels of communication between students and permanent residents of Trinity Park," Motley said. "I understand the need for students to have social outlets, but I also understand the problems that are caused by that when those social outlets spill over into someone's backyard."

As the current vice-president for student affairs, Motley has tackled many issues, including those related to the alcohol policy.

She said that the shift to off-campus venues for social outlets results in other problems such as safety concerns. She added that in an attempt to bring students back to campus, she has helped to develop alternatives in the keg policy.

Motley mentioned another hurdle when she assisted in the recent change of the financial aid and care policy. For the previous 15 years, students on financial aid who brought cars to campus were penalized with deductions in their financial aid package. Under the new policy, however, students can bring cars to school that are valued at less than \$3,500 or are seven years or older without penalty.

"We took a lot of momentum from past DSG leaders and turned it into action," Motley said, noting that the student affairs committee has made the first significant changes in the policy.

The committee has also recently completed a pamphlet about finding sources for student groups that should be available soon.

As a member of the upperclass residential planning committee, Motley has played a role in shaping the new residential policy.

"I've had a very positive selective house experience," said Motley, a member of Maxwell House, "and though I understand that it's not for everyone, there are a lot of students whose years at Duke are shaped by their selective houses."

As president, Motley said she would maintain her commitment to serving all members of the student body. "I think I have the breadth and the depth of experience to ensure a capable and informed leader," she said. "A good leader also knows how to be a follower because both roles are imperative to the development of a strong team. I'm accessible, and I always attempt to look at all sides of a problem before making an assessment."

The Engineering Student Government  
cordially invites you to

### The Second Annual Engineering Ball



Saturday, March 7, 1998  
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administrators for dinner at 6:00 PM  
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Buses leaving every 20 minutes starting at 7:30 PM  
Tickets available at Hadron Library

## Motley hopes to use experience effectively

■ **RECORD from page 1**

an initiative for a late-night safety. Wallfries said he plans to work on the idea this summer to open the establishment next year. The revamped idea of the Bashkeller into a "hip-Mex-style grill—another of Motley's goals—is still in the works, Wallfries noted.

"Blanca was one of the first people I met when I came to Duke and since then I've been meeting with Blanca at least on a bi-monthly basis," Wallfries continued. "She's got a very strong feel on the pulse of the Duke community."

Wallfries has also worked closely with Motley on another project: the revised keg policy.

"Specific to the keg policy, she was the single most important student involvement," said Trinity senior Jeff Pavlovic, a member of the keg policy review committee. "It wouldn't have happened without her."

A third area in which Motley has been active this year has been the financial aid and care policy review. Under changes approved last week, the majority of financial aid students will now be able to keep their vehicles on campus without financial repercussions.

Jim Belvin, director of undergraduate financial aid, said these changes were due to a variety of factors, only one of which was pressure from students.

"The question that faced the committee was revenue—it couldn't cost the University any money. What happened was that the provost gave additional funds for us to work with," Belvin explained. "The compromise came from the provost's office."

Had the provost not provided additional funds, Belvin explained, it would have been unlikely that the policy could have been changed. For her part, Motley felt that the student role was crucial in getting these changes implemented. "If I and the committee had not constantly kept the focus on this issue," she said, "it would have been swept under the rug. It took student influence to ensure that this was a primary issue."

Such commitment to students is one of Motley's biggest strengths, said Pavlovic, who has worked

with Motley for two years on DSG and other projects in addition to the keg policy review committee.

"I enjoyed working with her because she's a great leader. She listens to everybody else, she puts everybody involved," Pavlovic said. "She really cares about the Duke students... It's very important to her to do what's right for them."

Nevertheless, Motley's three years of DSG experience and close work with administrators raise concerns from many about her "insider's perspective" and inability to represent students effectively.

The candidate dismantles such concerns, however. "Just because I've been in DSG three years doesn't mean I've lost touch with students," Motley said. "If anything, students see me as someone who knows how to get things done because I've been in the system and understand its complexity. My experience... has given me the opportunity to understand the bureaucracy and navigate through it more."

This year's vice-presidential tenure, Motley noted, has taught her many lessons on effective leadership. "I've learned that a leader must earn respect, not demand it," she explained. "One can only be a leader when they prove themselves to be trustworthy, thoughtful and dependable. A leader has courage and conviction and is not afraid to admit when he or she is wrong."

This year's DSG president, Trinity senior Luis Marrero, declined comment regarding Motley's leadership potential because he felt unqualified to speak about all of the presidential candidates.

According to Pavlovic, Motley already has earned respect from many of her peers for her diligence and astute thinking. He expressed disappointment that the Interfraternity Council did not endorse Motley because she refused to make campaign promises regarding residential housing issues.

"She's exemplary at keeping her promises and she's shown that during this campaign because she hasn't made any promises she can't keep," Pavlovic said. "Her honesty really sets her apart."

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078	Up to \$2000	Healthy men and women taking no daily medications, age 18-40.	Check in 3/5, 3/19, 4/2, 4/15	Check Out 3/9, 3/23, 4/6, 4/20
081	Up to \$450	Healthy, non-smoking males, age 18-45.	Check in 3/5, 3/20	Check Out 3/9, 3/23 Outpatient: 3/10, 3/24
083	Up to \$1150	Healthy, males and females, age 18-45.	Check in 3/13, 3/20, 3/27	Check Out 3/15, 3/22, 3/29

**PPD PHARMACO**

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# Series of sporadic fires, police action mark Saturday night

■ LATE NIGHT from page 1

Suddenly, just past 10 p.m., a roar erupted from a mass of students who had gathered outside Wayne Manor, where they were trying to burn the first bench of the evening—the first in a series of incidents that kept the police and the students in a constant state of confrontation until the early morning hours.

The students acted in the name of tradition, while officials acted in the name of safety. The two, not surprisingly, failed to complement one another Saturday night.

The scene has been described as mayhem, as explosive and combustible, but no single word can convey the energy and the determination—both of the students and the enforcement officials—that overwhelmed the campus after the Blue Devils victory over the Tar Heels.

More than 1,000 students ran from one end of West Campus to the other and back again all night, setting benches on fire, igniting portions of Krysnowskiville and hitting almost every quadrangle on West in the process.

"This is a long-standing tradition and we're pretty determined to continue it," said Engineering senior Ryan Barker, who witnessed the scene. "It's a standoff. If it's not today, it will be tomorrow."

Sigma Nu blasted "F— the Police" by flag Agamot the Marline while a mass of students in front of the section closed in on approximately eight enforcement officials and yulled

taunting phrases. Officials, who had seemed to keep the crowd relatively under control for the earlier part of the evening, were overwhelmed.

"Tonight went real bad," said Durham firefighter Frank Adams, who was one of the officials surrounded by the mass. "We were just trying to keep them from starting a bonfire. We were just outnumbered."

Around midnight, students beyond the House B bench in grassy area ignited it to get the attention of police, who were then in helmets with masks, armed with handuff-like devices and pepper spray, while students on Clocktower Quad moved the Mervcourt bench to the center of the quad to start a large bonfire that never managed to get off the ground.

Each time students started a fire, police were on the scene seconds later to quell the flames.

Some students carried common room furniture into the middle of quads, while others looked for larger items to toss into the flames. Tent 11, otherwise known as the K-villa shanty, was set alight, while a reclining chair that had been transported to the area for more a comfortable tenting experience was burned down to its metal frame and lay in the middle of the sidewalk in a billow of smoke.

By the end of the evening, both students and officers suffered injuries, many students had been arrested and taken to Campus Police headquarters and both sides were

**"My goal is for people to have fun and celebrate in a safe way, and in the past, our major challenge has been with fire. Our approach was to eliminate fire, and what resulted was a combative situation."**

Sue Wasiolek, assistant vice president of student affairs

worn out. Bonfire alarms were triggered in several dorms around campus, and all the fires had left the scene engulfed in the scent of smoke.

"It's a very dangerous situation," Trinity sophomore Brad Kimmel said. "Tonight was Duke students at their best and the administration at its worst."

By the end of the evening, though clearly outnumbered, police managed to extinguish every fire that students started, despite students' efforts to divert their attention elsewhere.

Few were happy with the situation or the outcome.

"I'm not as much overwhelmed as I am disappointed," said Sgt. John Daily of Campus Police, as students were leaving the scene. "This was obviously not a celebration."

Many students, including Duke Student Government officials, blamed the combative atmosphere on the enforcement officials who, they said, contributed to the tension between the two instead of working

with them.

"A lot of people have questioned why the police are here with all their equipment. People are just reacting," noted DSG President and Trinity senior Lisa Marrero. "They should've just let us have a bonfire in one spot. From 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. was not going to compensate for a bonfire."

Several members of the administration were also on the scene, including Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Sue Wasiolek, who was hit with a water balloon discharged by a slingshot from a dorm room.

"I enjoyed the opportunity to celebrate and relish in the victory, but that feeling and spirit did not last very long because of the adversarial nature of the evening," she said. "My goal is for people to have fun and celebrate in a safe way, and in the past, our major challenge has been with fire. Our approach was to eliminate fire, and what resulted was a combative situation."

## RESEARCH STUDY

### Have You Experienced A Serious Trauma?

Are you suffering from distressing symptoms related to a traumatic event?

If you are, you may be eligible for free treatment in a new research medication study under the supervision of Dr. Jonathan Davidson at Duke University Medical Center's Department of Psychiatry.

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For further information about this study, contact Rita Dawson at (919) 684-4273.



**DUKE UNIVERSITY  
MEDICAL CENTER**

## Second Thoughts: Former Nazi Skinhead Speaks

The Holocaust Education Committee  
and Duke Hillel present:

**Tom Leyden**

Monday, March 2 at 8pm in Griffith Theater

Come hear the amazing story of this former member of the Aryan Nation in America. Learn about their goals and techniques for recruiting, and the success that these groups are having. Find out why Mr. Leyden had second thoughts, and how his life is now threatened. Discover what you can do to prevent these groups from continuing to grow.

**All are invited. Free.**

Cosponsored by DSG, IPAN, DFL, The Palestine Fund, Duke Religious Life, Duke Chapel, Public Studies, German Department, and the SBA.



# Stadium officials, line monitors apologize for seating shortage

**BY TENSERS from page 2**

some lived, others disappointed and must just downright frustrated.

Tensers of tents numbered above 91 were rejected before setting foot in the stadium that they had waited for weeks from the outside, they were turned away at the door and told that there was simply no more room.

Trinity senior Lisa Stahl, a tent 91 member, said that at first she was angry, then just shocked that she had waited for six weeks and been kicked out of the game.

"I'm a senior and I will never have the opportunity to do this again," she said. "I did this not to see any other game but Carolina. We cried for 15 minutes outside."

Stahl said she and the other members of her tent were escorted to the entrance of the arena, waited while the line monitors went to find them seats and were escorted back out when stadium officials looked the game and no one returned to tent them.

But Trinity senior and lead line monitor Kevin Kietler said he has been emphasizing for the past six weeks that only 95 tents were guaranteed seats.

"We even did a lot better than we thought we could do," he explained. "They were pretty upset, and that's unfortunate, but we appeared in as many people as we possibly could."

Although some students were aware of the 95-tent limit, most were not. Although the information in the Duke Student Government tenting home page sets a limit of 100 registered tents, it does not specify how many are guaranteed entrance.

Trinity freshman Nicky Hodgecock, a tent 103 member,

was disappointed because she thought they had limited the number of registered tents to 100 to guarantee that everyone in that range would get into the game.

"I cried," she said. "I was more disappointed than anything else. I love this school so much and they took away the one thing that was so important to me."

Head line monitor and engineering senior Rajeev Chopra sent an email message to all tent leaders last night apologizing to those who were rejected at the door.

"I tried my best to fit as many tents as I could inside Cameron," he wrote, "but what I could to make sure you got the free marshals. It was an unfortunate and unexpected situation."

Both during and following the game, accusations flew and reports circulated that some had gained entrance to game unfairly.

Some Chronicle staffers gave first-hand accounts of graduate students in the undergraduate section, while others accused Tim D'Armi, director of games, operations and facilities for Cameron, of allowing some varsity athletes to take portions of the undergraduate seats.

But D'Armi denied the accusations and maintained that the only students in the undergraduate section were undergraduates who had tickets.

"The accusations hurt me because we worked really hard and did as best a job as we could," he said. "I wanted to have everyone in, and I've done that about 99 percent of the time, but Saturday was impossible. It was like the Super Bowl because Duke is number one."

D'Armi said that several students were escorted out before halftime—some for replicating tickets and others for photocopying bracelets given to tenters.

Kietler said that one student colored light blue stars on a bracelet to try to sneak past the monitors.

"We stopped 30 people from getting in with fakes," he said. "People were kicked out at halftime, some who were even Carolina students. Some probably did get in, though, because it's hard to catch everyone."

## RAPE AWARENESS WEEK MARCH 2-7, 1998

An Event for Women & Men, Students & Employees

### ALL WEEK

#### TIE A RIBBON...

Tie a purple ribbon on the chairs lining Main Quad to honor the courage of the survivors of sexual violence you know. Pick up ribbons at the Women's Center and information displays in the Alumni Lounge and the Bryan Center. Stop by the Alumni Lounge to write why you tied a ribbon and to read why others did.

### MONDAY

#### MARCH 2, 8:00 P.M., WOMEN'S CENTER IMAGES OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN THE MEDIA

Duke Law students will be presenting a multimedia presentation on the effects of violence in the media. Using slides and video clips, graphic portrayals of sexism and violence in movies, advertisements, and other forms of media will be highlighted. This presentation is powerful and eye-opening.

### TUESDAY

#### MARCH 3, 7:00 P.M., CHAPEL QUAD TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH...

Sponsored by the Women's Coalition. The march will begin on Chapel Quad, proceed through Central Campus and end at East Campus with a speak out. Guest speakers will include a representative from Rape Crises of Durham, Duke administrators, and musicians from the community.

### WEDNESDAY

#### MARCH 4, 5:00 P.M., YORK CHAPEL A SERVICE OF HEALING...

A service focusing on healing and support of survivors of sexual violence. Based on Christian teachings, this service is for survivors, friends, family, and all who are concerned. All denominations are welcome. York Chapel is located on the second floor of the Divinity School building.

### FRIDAY

#### MARCH 6, 1:00 P.M., WOMEN'S CENTER WOMEN OF COLOR & SEXUAL ASSAULT

A brown bag discussion exploring culturally embedded ideas about sexual assault. We will talk about coping strategies and healing behaviors for women of color. All are welcome!

### SATURDAY

#### MARCH 7, 2:00 P.M. SELF DEFENSE WORKSHOP BY SAFESKILLS

Sign up and pay \$5 at the Women's Center by Friday, March 6. Come attend a three-hour mini-course on self defense for women. The course addresses our socialization, when to resist, and provides hands-on experience.

For more information, call Sexual Assault Support Services, 684-3897.

## Burning began after end of foam party

**BY BURNING from page 3**

and Saturday for charges ranging from disorderly conduct to assault on a law enforcement officer, and he predicted that many reports would come through his office soon. Most students will face court appearances on March 10.

The chaos descended when night fell on West Campus. Although students had spent the afternoon dancing on Chickadee Quad and rolling in the mud and foam, their energy seemed far from spent. Around 10:30 p.m., the unrest that had surrounded the administration's ban of bench-burning erupted as students tried to ignore the Nottingham bench.

Throughout the night, the power struggle continued as students lit excessive benches and a sofa and attempted to burn down the "Shanty," a wooden shack in Krzyzewskiville.

Most students on the quad Saturday night considered bench-burning appropriate. Even Trinity freshman and forward Shane Butler said it was "pretty sweet," as the bench at House TUX sent flames soaring to the sky at 1:00 a.m., with officers blocked from the fire by students who crowded the Craven Quad walkways.

But police officers pushed through raucous crowds with extinguishers each time a fire was sparked. A "mobile processing unit" was set up in the Beta parking lot to expedite citations, said Sgt. J. O. Best.

Cpt. James Schwab explained that police officers were "just trying to keep people from getting hurt."

But some students chomped otherwise. Among them was engineering senior Jason Vickers-Smith, who was charged with resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and delaying and obstructing an officer outside of House C.

Though Denn said Vickers-Smith arrested probation officers as police were arresting his friend, Trinity senior Andrew Konepolski, and blocking officers from getting to a bench, witnesses said Vickers-Smith begged the officers not to pull on him, only to be elbowed and thrown to the ground.

"They arrested my friend, and I was yelling at them that he didn't do anything," Vickers-Smith said. "They were hurting me, pushing my face into the ground. They sat on top of me."

With the ACC tournament and March Madness ahead, police and students worry about the possibility of another week like Saturday's.

"I'm not going to say that all the students are being irrational," said Denn as he presided over the mayhem on the Main Quad, "but I'm hoping there's a solution that can be made for everyone to have a safe and celebratory time."



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# SPORTSWRAP

Monday, March 2, 1998

The Chronicle's weekly sports supplement

http://www.chronicle.com/sports

## Cameron Classic: Krzyzewski wins 500th

**Brand, McLeod lead Blue Devils' resurgence inside**

By DAVE BERGER  
Chronicle staff writer

In his two seasons at North Carolina, Mike Krzyzewski has barely stood out as a quiet machine. But one line he uttered in frustration Saturday spoke volumes about Duke's 77-75 victory over UNC.

"Elton Brand, Elton Brand. I'm tired of Elton Brand," Krzyzewski growled in his deep, thick, Tennessee accent after Brand had led the Blue Devils' spirited comeback.

Krzyzewski had just given his first up-close glimpse at Brand and had played opposite the Duke freshman for less than 20 minutes. That was enough for him.

In 17 second-half minutes, Brand posted 13 points and four rebounds, including three on the offensive end. On one huge offensive rebound, he scooted away from traffic under the basket, backed toward the free-throw line and grabbed the loose ball.

"He looked like a pit," Krzyzewski said. "I don't know how he did that."

Less than two weeks ago, Brand wasn't supposed to play. See BRAND on page 6 ▶



Score battler and Duke corralled UNC in the second half of the Blue Devils' 77-75 win.

**Emotions of Cameron crowd, Senior Day lift Duke all afternoon**

Sometimes, it's the little things that make a difference in a basketball game. Things like it being Senior Day. Or the fact that the two teams have possibly the greatest rivalry in college hoops. Or even 2,114 excited fans screaming at the top of their lungs as the other teams try to shoot free throws.

**Game commentary**  
Carrie Fellrath

Saturday afternoon, these little things combined to give the men's basketball team its biggest win of the year. While it's certainly important to credit the strong play of Steve Wojanowski and Elton Brand, the scoring of Bookers McLeod, the key free throws and jumps shot of Will Avery and all the efforts of the Duke players on the court, it's also necessary to remember everything happening off the court.

Duke credit was indeed given by those who appreciated it most—the players. "We have the greatest fan in the country," Avery said. "They really had our backs today. There were probably what made [El Gato and Jonathan Hayward] miss those free throws."

Last night, predictably, was given by North Carolina coach Bill Guthridge. See CROWD on page 7 ▶

## Women fall to Tar Heels in ACC semifinals

By NICK TILWALK  
Chronicle staff writer

CHARLOTTE — Bound three goes to the Tar Heels.

After splitting their two meetings during the regular season, No. 3 North Carolina took out regular-season Atlantic Coast Conference champion Duke, 55-52, in the semifinals of the ACC Women's Basketball Tournament Saturday afternoon at Charlotte's Independence Arena.

Trailing for most of the game, the Tar Heels appeared to be in danger of letting the game slip away after star forward Treva Reid picked up her fourth foul with 9:18 left in the game. A three-pointer by Duke's Wendy Erickson on the ensuing possession gave the No. 6 Blue Devils their largest lead of the game at 41-34.

Following a TV timeout, Carolina's freshman stepped to the free-



*"I think it was an ugly game on both sides, but I think both teams played very hard. Both teams played great defense, so I think that made it look ugly...."*

Duke coach Gail Goestenkers.

throw. Nikki Teasley's driving layup sparked a 10-0 run that featured six straight points by classmates Joana Brown. After several minutes and six consecutive missed shots by Duke, Reid checked back into the game with her team ahead 44-41.

"In the past, I haven't been an offensive threat at all," said Brown, whose baskets came after she went down hard clutching her right elbow several minutes into the second half.

"I do think I tend to look towards Tracy or Nikki or Chanel, and I looked and I was like, 'This is it, this is the ACC Tournament. It's time. You're not a rookie anymore, you have to step up and take some responsibility.'"

Duke took one more lead at 52-51 with 1:21 to go on a layup by Rochelle Parent. But Brown was there again for UNC, hitting a base-

See SEMIS on page 6 ▶

## No. 6 Maryland tops men's lacrosse '98 opener, 15-9

By ARDUA ABANDON and  
MANDI YELLEN  
Chronicle staff writers

Many times, the polls must find a little something to separate two otherwise evenly matched teams. In the case of the seventh-ranked men's lacrosse teams and No. 6 Maryland, the difference was Duke's inexperience and youth.

The Blue Devils managed to keep it close for three quarters of Saturday's season opener at Duke Lacrosse Stadium. In the end, Maryland's experience prevailed.

For the past eight seasons, it has been a tradition of sorts for Duke to open up its season against Maryland. The Duke fans were out enough, however, to provide

See LACROSSE on page 7 ▶

### USA Today/ESPN Top 5

1. DUKE (26)	27-3	746
2. Arizona (2)	26-3	715
3. Kansas (1)	31-3	680
4. UNC (1)	27-3	669
5. Utah	25-2	625



**Alleva approved as AD**  
The board of Trustees approved Joe Alleva as Duke's new AD at Friday's meeting. See p. 3.



### ACC Men's Swimming

The men's swimming team anchored in Charlottesville this weekend at the ACCs. See p. 2.

### Top Duke Athletes

**Couch of the Week**  
Mike Krzyzewski. See p. 3  
**Other Top Performers**  
• Baseball: Adam Guis, junior, run, triple.  
• Women's tennis: Yarness Webb, averaged loss to Nicholas.





# Board of Trustees approves Alleva as new athletic director

By ANYA BOSTER

Chronicle staff writer

As expected, the Board of Trustees passed two major developments in the athletic department at their meeting on Friday afternoon.

The Board accepted President Nan Keohane's recommendation of Joe Alleva for the Athletic Director position and approved the construction of the \$12.5 million Cameron Pavilion, an interconnected addition to Cameron Indoor Stadium.

"I am pleased to work with Joe because it is clear he shares the values that make Cameron special," Keohane said. "He is committed to keeping Duke as powerful in the future as it was in the past and taking it to new levels."

When Alleva took over as AD at 9:30 p.m. Friday, Tom Butters was officially relieved of his duties. Butters has served as AD for 31 years and announced his decision to retire following a heart attack last summer.

"It has been a wonderful ride for me," Butters said. "I cannot find a more wonderful moment to retire."

Along with Keohane, Butters expressed his strong faith in Alleva.

"None of [the accomplishments] have been done without the guidance and support of Joe here," Butters said. "Joe, I kind of wish I was sitting in your chair. You'll have a thrilling, thrilling time."

Addressing criticism from local media following Wednesday's decision, Talman Crank, executive Vice-President and chair of the AD search committee,

defended the committee's selection of Alleva.

"Our committee worked long and hard for five months," he said. "Contrary to a lot of speculation you've seen, Joe was on the list at the beginning and we're pleased to see he's on it at the end."

Alleva, meanwhile, stressed his commitment to a friendly atmosphere in the department.

"The department is about relationships," Alleva said. "After all the winning and losing is over with, relationships are what build the University."

More specifically, Alleva mentioned several specific priorities as AD, including increasing gender equity, improving the football program and overseeing the construction of the Cameron Pavilion.

The Cameron Pavilion will include an academic center for student-athletes, locker rooms, men's and



**"The department is about relationships. After all the winning and losing is over with, relationships are what build the University."**

New AD Joe Alleva

women's basketball shows and training facilities.

Construction of the six-story building is scheduled to begin in April and end by summer 1999.

"This project is about more than athletics," men's basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski said in a statement. "This project is about Duke. We have one of the top athletics programs in the country, and this project will bring that point forward."

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## Rotblat, Tonini lead swimming at ACCs

□ The men's swimming team finished in eighth place at the ACCs in Charlottesville this past weekend, but Mark Rotblat and David Tonini both placed in their respective events.

By RACHEL COHEN

Chronicle staff writer

Mark Rotblat and David Tonini each scored points in two events for the men's swim team this weekend at the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships in Charlottesville.

Duke finished eighth out of eight teams at the University of Virginia Aquatic & Fitness Center over the three-day meet with a total of 130 points. Capturing its sixth-straight title was North Carolina, with 755.5 points.

Tonini, a senior co-captain, came in 14th in the 200-yard backstroke on Saturday with a time of 1:52.23, his fastest time of the season by more than three seconds. He added a 16th-place finish in the 400 individual medley on Sunday, posting a 4:06.56. Tonini's best time this year entering the weekend had been 4:20.04.

Rotblat scored in both breaststroke events. He took 15th in the 100 breast on Saturday with a time of 51.77 seconds, trimming more than two seconds off his previous season's best. On Sunday, he was again 15th, this time in the 200 breast. His 2:05.87 bested the 2:08.43 he had posted earlier in the year. Both of his times were faster than the ones he posted at ACCs in 1997.

The Blue Devils, who had beaten Georgia Tech in a dual meet on Jan. 31, finished ahead of the Yellow Jackets in three of four relays but not in the final standings. In the 200 freestyle relay on Thursday, Brendan McGill, Rotblat, Jack Newhouse and Matt Lynch came in seventh with a time of 1:25.78. Later that day Tonini, Rotblat, Marshall Preston and Lynch took sixth in the 400 medley relay in 3:36.42.

Lynch, McGill, Newhouse and Preston finished sixth in the 400 free relay on Sunday with a 3:07.48.

This weekend's meet marked the final competition for Duke's five senior swimmers: Tonini, co-captain Marshall Preston, Kevin Karpinski, Jeremy Strauss and Paul Bamert.

## Third-ranked women's tennis tops William & Mary, Indiana at home

By ZACHARY DAVIS

Chronicle staff writer

The women's tennis team moved from indoor play to outdoor competition this weekend, but the results were still the same.

The third-ranked Blue Devils beat No. 11 William & Mary, 5-3, indoors on Saturday, then moved to the Duke Tennis Stadium Sunday and took care of business against Indiana, 7-2. The win improved the Blue Devils' record to 5-1 on the season.

Saturday Duke faced a squad which it had beaten just one week earlier at the Rules Team Indoor Championships. While the Blue Devils won 7-1, victory the first time around, this time they dropped two more individual matches while still picking up the overall win.

At No. 1 singles, junior Vanessa Wolf avenged her defeat of a week ago by beating 12th-ranked Lauren Nielsen, 1-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4. Wolf relied from 2-4 in the third to take the match.

"It's really what I was thinking about all week," said Wolf, who is currently No. 7 in the nation. "It's what I was going into. I knew that I had to play aggressive, because she played more aggressive last time when she beat me. I knew it was going to be a battle."

Duke got more team points from singles victories by junior Karina Goldstein and freshman Megan Miller and Kelly Bell. The No. 2 doubles team scored the match-clinching point when junior Kristin Sanderson and Miller defeated Teri Ann Tarr and Laura Targger of Williams & Mary, 6-4.

On Sunday, Wolf and Goldstein averaged a win less Saturday, easily dispatching of Hinesley Kelly Blum and Carolee Stein, 6-1.

"(Saturday) we started off really badly," Goldstein said. "Tuesday we just came out and took care of business. We played to win and did what we had to do."

While the overall team score indicated a blowout, most of the individual matches were quite close. Highlighting the match was a pretty 6-4, 7-5 victory over Zach Alamed by Sanderson. At No. 1 singles and a 7-5, 7-5 victory by Sell at No. 4.

"Alamed was a tough player to play because she hits so many shot backhands," Sanderson said. "You can't really step up and hit those balls. You have to wait until she hits a short ball. I think I did what I had to do. But I don't think I played my best tennis."

Laura Zifer and Elan McCann, who was playing her first match of the season, each stepped in with wins at No. 5 and six singles, respectively. Miller and Sanderson added on 6-4 doubles win to give Duke its seventh point.

"We played okay," coach Jamie Adamsworth said. "This was our first match outside. When you play outside, there's a lot of things you have to get used to. It's not a controlled environment, and we struggled with that."

Indiana got its two points at No. 3 singles, where Blum beat Goldstein 6-4, 7-5, and at third doubles, where Rebecca Wallman and Kelly Fitzgerald beat Bell and Briel 9-8 (8-6). Sell and Briel avenged a 7-2 defeat to tie the match at seven games, only to lose in the tiebreaker.

## No. 13 Baseball suffers first defeat, starts new streak in sweep of VMI

By YVONNE KRYWY

Chronicle staff writer

The baseball team lost one streak but quickly started another this weekend. No. 13 Duke (17-1) snapped a 15-game winning streak, falling to Liberty Friday at historic Jack Cline Field, 13-2. Duke returned to sweep VMI yesterday.

"(Liberty) just flat out beat us," coach Steve Taylor said. "They had five home runs. They outthrew us and outpitched us."

The Flames (6-1) grabbed an early lead, scoring six unanswered runs in the first four innings.

After a little over three innings, sophomore third baseman missed hitting pitcher Brent Bird, who gave up five runs in 3.1 innings. The change didn't alter Liberty's lead, though, as DuPre allowed six runs on seven hits.

Duke finally got on the board when Wes Goshier crossed home on John Briel's single in the bottom of the fifth. It added another run when third baseman Jeff Becker scored on left fielder Michael Fletcher's RBI single in the eighth.

The Blue Devils made a comeback Sunday, sweeping a doubleheader against VMI.

Duke jumped out to a 7-1 lead in four innings in the first game on home runs by Vaughn Schill and Ed Conroy. Schill was 2 for 4 and Conroy 2-for-3 in the first game, with three RBIs apiece.

In his second appearance since injuring his collarbone in Duke's first game of the year, Auburn Geis recovered the Blue Devils' final run with a homer in the bottom of the eighth.

"He was swinging the bat well in the

process," Taylor said of Geis. "He's got good speed; he's a great defensive player. He's got good power—I think he had eight home runs last year, so he's going to add a lot to our lineup."

Jim Woodring pitched a complete game in come away with the win, allowing seven hits, four runs and four strikeouts in the 6-4 victory.

After a slow start in the second game, Duke came alive in the third inning en route to a 14-2 win. Trailing 2-1 with Becker and Conroy on base, Geis loaded the ball to drive Becker in and even the score. Fletcher and catcher Gregg Malachuk each drove in a run with a triple and single, respectively.

"You get one good inning, and it leads to another good inning," Conroy said. "Hitting's contagious, and once certain guys started hitting well and getting confident, everything seemed to spread."

The Blue Devils scored five runs each in the fourth and fifth innings. Geis hit his first triple of the year to bring in two runs in the fourth, followed by a single from Fletcher and Malachuk double.

Right fielder Jordan Litwinski led off the fifth with a double, followed by base hits from Schill, Becker, Conroy, and second baseman J.D. Allen. Conroy went 1-for-4 with three runs and two RBIs.

The game was called after five innings due to college baseball's new 13-run rule. Patrick Hammarby picked up the win in the second game with four hits, two runs allowed and three strikeouts on the afternoon.

The Blue Devils next host UNC-Wilmington Tuesday at 3 p.m.

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# Blue Devils clamp down on Jamison during second-half run

■ From page 1, The Chronicle  
telling Saturday's contest.

"I told our team that we play different against North Carolina," Krzyzewski said. "You can say it's mind-to-mind defense, but it wasn't. It wasn't our defense."

"I just asked them to be themselves throughout the whole game."

The Blue Devils apparently listened. Although the Tar Heels suspected on 10 of 30 field-goal attempts to start the second half, they went quiet thereafter. They missed their next five shots, while on the other end, Duke scored on six of seven possessions.

When Trajan Langdon missed a 19-foot jumper with 8:02 to go, the deficit was 58-50 and the Tar Heels had to turn a timeout. Point guard Steve Wojciechowski reminded his teammates to play for the win, not just to make the game close.

They did exactly that, as freshman center Elton Brand added a barnstormer jumper and a putback layup after the timeout to cap a 16-4 Duke run in which he scored 19 points.

"He's unbelievable," Wojciechowski said of Brand, whose broken foot kept him out of 15 games, including the first Duke-UNC matchup. "If they're going to vote for rookie of the year, they'd better put an asterisk beside it. He's just a big presence, and he gave us a shot in the arm."

Brand didn't move again, but after Adomita Okunla made a pair of free throws to push UNC's lead back to seven, Brand came through again on the offensive end. He rebounded William Avery's miss and flipped the ball to Avery at the top of the key, where Avery nailed a three pointer to make the score 70-66.

It was Duke's inside scoring, however, that made the difference Saturday. The Blue Devils shot 25 percent (4-of-16) on two-point attempts in the first half but countered with an 83 percent clip (18 of 22) inside the arc after intermission.

The Tar Heels, on the other hand, converted only one field goal, a Jamison tip-in, in the final 10th.

"We got some easy baskets," McLeod said. "That's what gave them the big lead in the first half—they were getting a lot of layups and transition baskets. And in the second half, those were the baskets that we got."

Frantic on both ends was Jamison, who touched the ball just twice in the final 12.12 minutes—both on offensive rebounds—and looked helpless trying to defend Brand and McLeod.

"I don't know what happened," Jamison said. "It was frustrating because you play so hard throughout the whole game, and then this last seven or eight minutes you don't touch the ball, and it hurts a lot more."

Jamison looked most helpless on Duke's biggest possession, with the score tied and less than two minutes left. He watched as Chris Carravella missed the long corner of Langdon's missed three-

point attempt, and when the Blue Devils swung the ball to McLeod just above the free-throw line, Jamison became little more than a spectator.

As the All-American stood in the low post, McLeod swirled past him and swished in the game-winning layup.

"When I got the ball at the high post, I saw Trajan on the wing," McLeod said. "The first thing I thought was to drive and kick to Trajan for a three-point shot."

"But when the defense didn't come down, sometimes you have to be an instinctive player... I knew I was either going to get fouled, or I was going to make the basket."

McLeod forced a hold ball in Carolina's next possession, tying up Vince Carter to force a turnover.

The Blue Devils did not score, though, and after McLeod forced another hold ball on the other end, the Heels had one last chance with 5.5 seconds left. They inched to Ed Cota, whose collision with Langdon resulted in a blocking foul against Langdon and sent Cota to the free-throw line with 3.8 seconds left.

Until that point, UNC had made 36-of-24 free-throw attempts. But Cota missed his first shot, and with his team down by two, had to miss his second. Carolina center Brendan Haywood grabbed the high-rebounding and drew a foul from Brand with 1.2 seconds remaining.

## COACH OF THE WEEK

**Mike Krzyzewski**  
Men's Basketball



Brand, Wojciechowski, McLeod, Langdon, etc.—they all had great games. But the man who carried them through, and who's been doing it for 18 years, recorded his 500th win in style during Duke's 77-75 win over North Carolina Saturday in Cameron. Krzyzewski achieved another milestone and should have many more this year and in the future. For his continued excellence on the sidelines, Mike Krzyzewski is this week's "Nine more wins" Chronicle Coach of the Week.

Haywood also missed, and Brand knocked away his second miss to seal the victory.

As the final buzzer sounded, bellows erupted, with hordes of fans pushing the court. Wojciechowski grabbed Krzyzewski in a bear hug, while most of the Blue Devils danced, hoisted and belted.

"This is a great day for us," Krzyzewski said. "It's really one of the best settings that you could ever have."

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UNC	MP	FG	3PT	FT	R	A	TO	BLK	STL	PTS
Jamison	46	11/21	3/7	10/12	14	28	4	0	1	37
Langdon	40	6/18	0/0	8/9	7	22	0	0	0	20
Brand	36	17/21	3/4	10/12	4	0	0	0	0	47
Cota	30	1/2	0/0	4/4	0	0	0	1	0	6
Wojciechowski	30	1/2	0/0	2/2	0	0	0	0	0	4
Haywood	24	0/0	0/0	0/0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carravella	2	0/0	0/0	0/0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team	240	28/62	11/24	52/58	24	70	14	1	0	80
UNC	207	20/40	7/16	33/38	14	50	10	0	0	57

UNC	MP	FG	3PT	FT	R	A	TO	BLK	STL	PTS
Langdon	25	11/21	3/7	10/12	14	28	4	0	1	37
Brand	36	17/21	3/4	10/12	4	0	0	0	0	47
Cota	30	1/2	0/0	4/4	0	0	0	1	0	6
Wojciechowski	30	1/2	0/0	2/2	0	0	0	0	0	4
Haywood	24	0/0	0/0	0/0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carravella	2	0/0	0/0	0/0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team	240	28/62	11/24	52/58	24	70	14	1	0	80
UNC	207	20/40	7/16	33/38	14	50	10	0	0	57

North Carolina	Q	2	3
Duke	30	47	77

UNCAP, UNCAP, UNCAP, UNCAP  
UNCAP, UNCAP, UNCAP, UNCAP

## Controversial call finishes Blue Devils

■ **SENIOR** from page 1

line jumper to give her team the lead for good with under a minute to play. Reid sealed the deal by swiping the ball from Peppi Browne the next time down the floor on a play that left Duke's bench and fans clamoring for Reid's fifth foul.

"I thought it was a foul, but it's not our call," Browne said. "Obviously, we're not refs. They happened to get the ball after that play—nothing else we can really do about that."

Browne finished the game with 22 points, 10 of which came after the break. Tansley scored 11 of her team-high 13 points in the first half, while Reid turned in a double-double with 11 points and 10 boards despite being held in check by Browne and the Duke defense for most of the game.

Hilary Howard led all scorers with 14 points but was limited to a single three-pointer in the second half. Erickson and Georgia Schweitzer added 10 points apiece for the Blue Devils.

Tenacious offensive rebounding kept North Carolina afloat during an 8-50-30 shooting performance in the first half. Duke didn't fare much better at 8-32-25 but did hit 4-of-11 three-point

attempts. Together, the two teams combined for 38 turnovers and only four assists en route to a 24-24 half-time score.

"I think it was an ugly game on both sides, but I think both teams played very hard," Duke coach Gill Geestenikars said. "Both teams played great defense, so I think that made it look ugly, except they were a little less ugly than we were."

Hard work on the offensive glass continued to pay off for UNC in the second half when the Tar Heels pulled down as many boards at Duke's end of the court as the Blue Devils. Several Carolina possessions featured multiple chances for putbacks that eventually ended up as two points.

"In the second half, they had 10 offensive rebounds to our two," Geestenikars said. "They did such a great job on the boards. They're so good, you can't give them second opportunities at the basket."

Compounding the Blue Devils' problems in the paint was poor shooting by post players. Duke's Payton Black, Michele Vanlierp and Lauren Kier shot a combined 1-of-13 from the floor.

Neither team had much trouble advancing to the semifinal showdown. Despite

an anticipated tough matchup with fifth-seeded Virginia, UNC leveled by the Cavaliers, 76-58. Duke had an even easier time in the first round, ambushing Georgia Tech with a 17-3 run to start the game and rolling to a 100-56 win. It was the largest margin of victory and most points scored for Duke in an ACC Tournament game.

Black led all scorers with 23 points on 10-of-12 shooting with Howard and Erickson adding 17 each.

With the tournament over for the Blue Devils, their postseason now becomes a waiting game. The top four seeds in each region of the Women's NCAA Tournament play the first two rounds at home. Even after being bounced by UNC, it remains a fairly safe bet that Duke's season will continue in the familiar confines of Cameron Indoor Stadium.

For now, though, all the team can do is return to Durham and practice until the selection night of Mar. 5.

"If we can't make a righthanded layup, we don't deserve to win the game," Geestenikars said. "One for 15, that's not the mark of a championship team. It's very frustrating, (but we'll be) working on that over the next two weeks."

## McLeod comes up big after picking up fourth foul late

■ **BRAND** from page 1

at all, let alone look like a jet in his team's most important regular-season game. He was expected to miss the rest of the season.

Even after he conceded that he might return by Feb. 22, he wanted that he would not coach peak game shape until the work of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

Apparently, he was wrong. Brand played almost all of the second half and helped Duke turn a 17-point deficit into an insurmountable triumph.

Brand didn't own the paint by himself, though. He had plenty of help from senior forward Richman McLeod, who scored six of his game-high 22 points in the final 1 1/2 minutes.

McLeod tallied nine points in the first half but had no rebounds in 15 minutes as UNC jumped out to a 42-30 halftime lead. He also scored Carolina's Antawn Jamison to explode for 14 first-half points and seven rebounds.

Although McLeod added eight points in the first 7 1/2 minutes of the second half, only one of his field goals came from inside 10 feet. He didn't slow down Jamison, and though Brand's three-basket flurry pulled the Blue Devils within 67-57, McLeod's play in the paint seemed woefully inadequate

When McLeod picked up his fourth foul with 8:17 left, assistant coach David Henderson greeted him on the sideline.

"David kept talking to him about, 'Your foul arm weak. You need to play stronger and not be just a jump-shooter,'" Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "One thing about Richman—he listens."

McLeod responded by driving to the hoop on offense and denying Jamison the ball on defense. After flashing past Jamison for the go-ahead points with one minute left, he sported the crowd's adoration of a man possessed.

He then made "possession" a trademark for the Blue Devils, tying up Vinco Carter to give Duke the ball on the alternating-possession rule. Although the Blue Devils failed to score, McLeod again made things tough for the Heels, tying up Carter on the next possession to force UNC into an out-of-bounds situation.

By doing so, he helped his team win the ACC regular-season championship and keep a lock on the top spot in the national rankings.

"Everyone gave their word that we are going to be national champions this year," McLeod said. "Tonight, we played like we were."

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# Krzyzewski says Duke has earned No. 1 seed in NCAA tourney

■ CROWD from page 1

"I didn't even talk about [the Cameron Crazies], Guthrie said. "Our guys have been around. They've seen it before."

Most of the Tar Heels were familiar with Cameron Indoor Stadium, which

UNC fans often call "The Atrium," as less complimentary. "The Outhouse." With over a year since their last trip there, however, they might not have been prepared for the sheer numbers of signs and jerseys aimed in their direction.

As vital as they were, the Crazies were only a part of that broad factor known as "intimidation." Another critical aspect was that of the seniors' emotions in their final home game. They each went to the center of the court before the game and received tributes from the students, thanks for their first years of hard work. People cheered for Todd Riegelsman, who walked on the team four years ago and had since earned a scholarship. They cheered for Ricky Pinn, who became a little mistake.

"I went out there and different memories went through my mind," Pinn said. "This game was unbelievable." McLeod, who has been with Duke for only two years on the court, chose to show his salute with an important fan. After he was announced, McLeod returned to the bench to retrieve his son and bring him to center court.

"The feeling is hard to put into words," McLeod said. "I had my son there. The emotions of the crowd and the love that they showed and the acceptance that they showed—I mean, I transferred here."

Perhaps the most emotional was Wojciechowski. The point guard who is listed in the media guide as being from Severna Park, Md., changed his hometown on Saturday. As announced to the crowd, Wojciechowski now hailed from Durham, N.C. As he ran onto the court, he pumped his fist and pointed back to the crowd with tears in his eyes for his final home game.

"I think we have nine more games

left," said Wojciechowski, referring to the conference and NCAA tournament, "so I don't know if it's over yet. It's over here [in Cameron], but it's been a great ride and this is the culmination point."

Coach Mike Krzyzewski stressed the importance of this win, and this emotion, to his seniors.

"The win was pretty good," Krzyzewski said, smiling at the underdog. "For me, for the seniors—when they're freshmen, they're 13-12. To be 15-1 in the conference, it speaks volumes for the kids' leadership."

That 15-1 Atlantic Coast Conference record was another motivator in and of itself. Since Florida State joined the Atlantic Coast Conference league in 1991,

no ACC team had won 15 games in a season. Krzyzewski reasoned that this accomplishment should help the Blue Devils secure a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament.

"I think winning the league by two games... I think we've earned it," Krzyzewski said. "Certainly Carolina's got to be a No. 1 seed, but we've proved it over the long haul."

The new motivator no one really talked about was that this was Krzyzewski's 300th win. The benchmark seemed almost tossed to the side, given all else that was happening. For Krzyzewski, though, it had to be a memorable No. 300.

"This is a great day for us," Krzyzewski said. "I'm very, very happy."

## ANATOMY OF A COMEBACK

With 11:32 remaining in the game, UNC took its largest lead of the second half, 64-47. But Duke mounted a comeback, outscoring the Tar Heels 20-11 the rest of the way.

TIME	PERFORMANCE	SCORE
11:33	UNC (H) took free throw	64-46
10:49	UNC (H) 3-point jump	64-51
10:30	UNC (H) 3-point jump	66-51
10:01	UNC (H) 3-point jump	68-53
9:35	UNC (H) 3-point jump	68-55
9:12	UNC (H) 3-point jump	67-55
8:36	UNC (H) 3-point jump	67-57
8:12	UNC (H) 3-point jump	68-57
8:02	UNC (H) 3-point jump	68-59
7:26	UNC (H) 3-point jump	68-61
6:56	UNC (H) rebound, 3-point	68-63
6:29	UNC (H) 3-point jump	70-63
5:57	UNC (H) 3-point jump	70-66
5:41	UNC (H) 3-point jump	72-66
5:10	UNC (H) 3-point jump	72-68
4:42	UNC (H) 3-point jump	72-69
4:32	UNC (H) 3-point jump	74-69
4:16	UNC (H) 3-point jump	74-71
3:55	UNC (H) 3-point jump	75-71
3:25	UNC (H) 3-point jump	75-73
3:00	UNC (H) 3-point jump	75-75
2:06	UNC (H) 3-point jump	75-77

Duke wins 77-75

## Inexperience costs Blue Devils after rallying to 11-9 in fourth

■ LACROSSE from page 1

Maryland (2-0, 1-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) from leading Duke (0-3, 0-1) a 15-9 lead in this year's season opener. This was the eighth-straight time Duke has opened its season against the Terps, losing five of the eight.

Two minutes and 35 seconds into the fourth quarter, Maryland extended the lead it had held since the end of the second quarter when midfielder Brian Seifler got the ball past senior goalie Craig Seyler to make the score 11-0. When Duke freshman midfielder Chris Mangum scored 34 seconds later at 12:35, the Blue Devils felt that they had enough time to make their move and win the game.

"Maryland's advantage over us this year came in that they returned a veteran team with a lot of seniors and leadership," Duke coach Mike Pressler said. "We were in a position to win when we got the score to 11-9 in the fourth quarter. That could have been the turning point, but that's when our inexperience and youth showed and hurt us the most."

Mangum's goal would be the last of the game for the Blue Devils as they allowed Maryland to record the final four goals of the game.

Duke's coaching staff, however, didn't quit without attempting to slow the Terps. Even before Saturday's game, there had been rumors as to which goalie would start for the Blue Devils after the graduation of

All-American Joe Kirmser. After Maryland scored again to make the score 13-9, Pressler decided to replace Seyler with freshman Matt Bradin.

"Craig played pretty well for most of the game," Pressler said. "At 12:01 decided to change goalies, but because Craig wasn't playing well, but because we needed someone new to provide a spark."

Once again, the team's overall inexperience came into play as Bradin allowed three goals in the final 11:17 of the game. Seyler and Bradin's performances in the goal rage, however, were not the only place the Blue Devils showed early season weaknesses.

"I think that we were ready to play, but we just made a lot of mistakes," junior midfielder Adam Dreier said. "The loss had just as much to do with how we played. We hurt ourselves just as much as they hurt us, but all our mistakes are things we can correct."

The Blue Devils will get the chance to correct these mistakes when they face Boston College at home this Wednesday.

"The one positive thing is that we don't have to wait too long before we play again so we can correct our mistakes as soon as possible," Dreier said. "Between now and Wednesday, we need to look closely at what went wrong. But we can't dwell on the game too long. Anyway, we will have a chance to play [Maryland] again later in the season."



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