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**PRESIDENTIAL PROFILE**

By MAUREEN FARRELL

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 valuable contributions this organization can make," Motley said. "It believes in DSG because I have seen immovable obstacles crumbled with dedication, trust and courage to fight for what's right."

Major points in Motley's presidential platform include heightening student awareness of the capital campaign and maintaining balance between on- and off-campus social activities. She also hopes to encourage the formation of relationships with students throughout 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, ensuring that our library system is maintained."

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

By DAVE BERGER

Duke strikes back, 77-75

By JESSICA KOZLOV

Students attempt to ignite fires, meet police resistance

By MAUREEN FARRELL

Nearly 150 angry tenters denied admission to game

By ED THOMAS

Motley brings valuable experience in student affairs to presidential contest

By KELLY WOO

Duke Student Government vice president Bianca Motley, 21, of Wesleyan, Ohio, says the campaign has been a "life-changer.

"I've made, and the promises I've kept," Motley said.

"I want the presidency of DSG to mean that experience alone is not what sets you apart in the race for DSG president. This is how I got the experience," Motley explained. "It's the promises I've made, and the promises I've kept."

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Pork-filled traffic bill will test budget promise

By ETHAN BRONNER

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, calls 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.

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, while bulk affirmative-action programs and weaken labor protections for construction workers.

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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 probably 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 Lisa Marrero called "a battle between the Duke of old and the new Duke."

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

Dombeck said that 13 students paged the rescue squad Saturday.

Two Campus Police officers detain a University student to the ground late Saturday night following the arrest of engineering senior Pete Simmons, whose chronically damaged shoulder was dislocated during the incident.

Some students went as far as to say they should be protected from the police, not the hardline. "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."

Duke said nine students were arrested.

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 Jess Schuette received nine stitches for a busted lip Saturday afternoon as a result of an alleged incident with University of North Carolina forward Ademola Okulaja following the men's basketball team's stunning 77-75 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 the Duke University Police Department would most likely charge Okulaja with simple assault, a misdemeanor offense with penalties ranging from a fine to a year in jail.

Schuette—a member of former Tent 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 arena, but I swear I was not one of them."

When asked about the incident in the locker room, Campus Police explained, he would not likely charge Okulaja with simple assault, a misdemeanor offense with penalties ranging from a fine to a year in jail.

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

"It's good 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 fireproof, with offices 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, explained in their contract that they would have three-and-a-half feet of foam over the area, according to Trinity junior and Campus Social Board Chair Brandon Busted. 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. We've been taking more heat than anybody because I stepped up. Space. I've been taking more heat because I stepped up." 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. "I 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. We've been taking more heat than anybody because I stepped up. Space. I've been taking more heat because I stepped up."

Busted said, but added that he never had any contact with the public relations 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 Petos said. "People can take their excitement to the level they want. I think this is serving the same purpose as the fire," said the grand marshal.

Although the celebrations would eventually turn fiery, Trinity senior Aaron Wolffman emphasized the reasons for the celebration rather than the form it took. "It doesn't really matter," he said. "What counts is that we beat Carolina."

Chad Richard, in reference to his fraternity's "The Quest for a Cure: The Purine Path to Chemotherapy"

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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.

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Victim contemplates whether to press charges against Okulaja

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Okulaja told the media he "definitely" did not hit anyone. "I didn't touch nobody," Okulaja told The News & Observer of Raleigh. "I walked out, I grabbed the helmet and ran out." But Brian Stekloff, 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 Cameron after the game. "He really just wanted to go back to the locker room, and was frustrated with the loss," Stekloff said. "(Schuette) wanted to get through the crowd myself... I was trying to get through the crowd myself." Brewer said, adding that he did not know whether UNC coach Bill Guthridge was informed of the alleged incident before their team left Cameron. Dean noted, however, that the UNC coaches were informed of the alleged incident before their team left Cameron.

Although he would not comment on the alleged incident in question, Brewer did voice his frustration with post-game celebrations in general. "I've seen people storm the court at our place," said the 23-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 decided, but there's not much you can do to keep people who aren't supposed to be on the court from going down there." Schuette said he will consider a host of factors before deciding whether to file charges against Okulaja. "I have to decide whether he was attacking me or not, instead of a being in the heat of the moment," Schuette said. "The last thing I want to be is not fair to Cameron. I don't want to see students restricted in any way." Schuette added, however, that, "I'll be nice to have my hospital bill paid, and an apology would be nice too."

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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 the aggression by appealing to President George Bush that "This is no time to go weakly." Bush agreed, and the two leaders, with the support of the extraordinary coalition of nations that, less than seven months later, soundly defeated Iraq.

Sadly, Bush and Thatcher have left the political center stages. Their roles have been taken over by people of less stern stuff, people who lack Bush and Thatcher's reflexive understanding of the dangers that come 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 of his weapons of mass destruction. After seven years, U.N. inspections teams have been scouring Iraq, looking for—and finding—plenty of weapons of mass destruction. Although Hussein had not already agreed to, and flattery resulted in an agreement allowing inspections to search those palaces, provided other diplomats accompany them.

The accord was then Clinton's to accept or reject. He "went weakly" and allowed his national security team, then boasting in a New York Times photograph, that the Annan-Hussein agreement had given them a "solid start" toward the Iraqi leader. Actually, it does him nothing that Hussein had not already agreed to. And further, it makes the Iraqi leader think that he did not have before.

First, it gives him time. By now, whatever the weapons inspectors might have found in the off-limits areas, they will have been moved elsewhere. And if U.N. teams want to search these palaces in the future, the time it will take to negotiate a diplomatic contingent to accompany them will doubtless tip their hands to the Iraqis, who will have ample time to hide any incriminating evidence. As David Ray, 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 unlimited weapons inspections. He has now gotten the United States to agree to limit, however slightly, those inspections.

Third, and most ominously, Clinton has let Hussein know that he will do anything to avoid using military force. Why? Because 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 Americans and its allies is justifiable on its face, especially if it can be used against Hussein's successor. Since Hussein is most fluent in the language of force, Clinton should have used his native tongue against him.

That he did not will only embolden Hussein to see what he can get away with next time, and the human cost of buying time 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 any 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 weakly again.

Monday, Monday

THE TOSSED SALAD MEN

Colleen and the Spice Girls to complete their grand slam of anachronystication.

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 rating of old ladies, and no, we won't leave THE STENCH out of this. We're talking about the smell of bulls—that is Duke Student Government elections.

Because that young trustee thing didn't work out, we're throwing our hats and empty Everclear bottles into the ring. You gotta love the campaign slogans and slights these students have come up with this year. "He's the only single guy running," "He's the only one who can and will use it for romanesque orgies in the DSG office with lots of 16-year-old girls," "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, I'll improve DukeCards freshman year and lots and lots of OT.

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**NOTICES**

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The Visual Arts Committee presents "Sugartown, Louisiana," exhibited through March 21 at the Duke University Library. Call 684-4713 for information.

**SELF-KNOWLEDGE SYMPOSIUM**

"What Are Big Girls Made Of," 6:30 pm at Duke East Campus. Marge Viercy will read from her latest book of poetry. For more information, call 684-4444.

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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 onto someone’s backyard.”

As the current vice-president for student affairs, Motley has tackled noisy 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 on campus, she has helped to develop alternatives in the log policy.

Motley mounted another hurdle when she assisted in the recent change of the financial-aid car policy for the previous 18 years, students on financial aid who brought vehicles on campus without financial repercussions.

“Specific to the log policy, she was the single most important student [Motley],” said Trinity junior Jeff Pavlovic, a member of the log 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 policy revision. 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: ‘Here it is—it can’t cost the University any money. What happened was that the provost gave additional funds, and turned it into action,’” Motley said, noting that the student affairs committee has made the first significant change in the log policy.

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

As a junior at the upperclassmen 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 the link between the depth of experience to ensure a capable and informed leader,” she said. “A good leader also means how to be a follower because each role is 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.”

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9:30 PM — 1:00 AM
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Series of sporadic fires, police action mark Saturday night

**M L A T E NIGHT from page 5**

Suddenly, just past 10 p.m., a man 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 tension was palpable, 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 Krzyzewskiville and hitting almost every quadrangle on West in the process.

“For a long-standing tradition and we’ve pretty determined to continue it,” said Engineering senior Ryan Barker, who witnessed the scene. “It’s a standoff. If it’s not clear, we’re pretty determined to continue it.”

Fire, police and the students in a constant tug of war, many students had been arrested and taken to Campus Police headquarters and both sides were 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 masses. “We were just trying to keep them from starting a bonfire. We were just outnumbered.”

Around midnight, students围绕 the Mircourt bench in great line and ignited it to get the attention of police, who were clad in helmets with masks, armed with hand-held fire extinguishers, and pepper spray, while students on Checkers Quads crowded the Mircourt 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 minutes later to put it out.

Some students carried enormous room furniture from the middle of the quad, while others looked for larger items to toss into the flames. Tent items to toss into the flames. Tent setup was set afire, while a re-arranging chair that had been transported to the area for more a comfortable testing experience was burned down to its metal frame and lay in the middle of the sidewalk in a billow of smoke.

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**RESEARCH STUDY**

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

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An experience of rape, accidental injury, domestic violence, criminal assault, injury at work, natural disaster (hurricane, flood), physical injury or burns may cause or aggravate certain mental health conditions. Symptoms may include nightmares, frequent memories or images of the event, reliving of the event, numbness, withdrawal from people, avoiding any reminder of the event, irritability, feeling on edge, poor sleep, trouble concentrating.

For further information about this study, contact Rita Davidson at (919) 696-4273.

**Second Thoughts:**

Former Nazi Skinhead Speaks

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 he consequently renounced violence, bigotry and hatred, and how his life is now threatened. Discover what you can do to prevent these groups from continuing to grow.

All are invited, Free.

Co-sponsored by DSG, IRAN, DFL, The Peaceful Mind, Duke Religious Life, Duke Chapel, Student Studies, Cement Department, and the SRA.
were escorted to the entrance of the arena, waited while the door was opened, and told that there was simply no more room. They were turned away at the last minute, after spending weeks from the outside; they were turned away at the door and thrown to the ground.

Bowing and listening to the officers as police were arresting his friend, Trinidale said a student was dragged to expedite citations, said Sgt. J. O. Best.

The mobile processing unit was set up in the Beta parking lot with extinguers in place and no one returned to seat them. The line monitors went to find them seats and were escorted back out when stadium officials locked the doors and no one returned to seat them.

But Trinity senior and head line monitor Kevin Keiber said he has been emphasizing for the past six weeks that only 65 tents were guaranteed seats.

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

Although some students were aware of the 85-tent limit, most were not. Although the information on the Duke Student Government tenting home page was limited to 100 registered tents, it does not specify how many are guaranteed seats.

Trinity freshman Nicky Hodgeman, a tent 103 resident, 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 tried," 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 into Cameron," he wrote. "I did what I could to make sure some past the fire marshal. It was an unfortunate and unexpected situation." Chopra said that he saw students arguing and following the game, accusations flew, and reports circulated that some had gained entrance to the game unfairly.

Some Chronicle staffs 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 various athletes to take portions of the undergraduates' seats. But D'Armi denied the accusations and maintained that the only students in the undergraduate section were undergraduates who had waited.

"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 90.9 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 photocopied bracelets given to tenters.

Keiber 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 false tickets," 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."

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### Burning began after end of foam party

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**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 Crisis 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!

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By DAVE BERGER
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Charlotte — Saddled with a team that lost two of the best players to graduation, women’s basketball coach Gail Goestenkors has done many things right in guiding the Blue Devils to their first Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season title in their program’s 20-year history.

She can diagram plays for her players to get open shots and stress the importance of crashing the defensive boards and boxing out. However, three things Goestenkors cannot do are catch passes, offensive boards and boxing out. However, three things Goestenkors cannot do are catch passes, offensive boards and boxing out. However, three things Goestenkors cannot do are catch passes, offensive boards and boxing out. However, three things Goestenkors cannot do are catch passes, offensive boards and boxing out.

In the Blue Devils’ 56-52 loss to UNC in the semi­finals of the ACC Tournament Saturday, their three tallest regulars—Michele VanGorp, Payton Black and Lauren Rice—combined for a mind-boggling 1-for-15 from the floor.

The Tar Heels controlled the offensive boards in the second half, allowed the Blue Devils to control the defensive boards in the second half, allowed the Blue Devils to control the defensive boards in the second half, allowed the Blue Devils to control the defensive boards in the second half. UNC outrebounded Duke 17-10 in the second half.

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Another area where Duke’s tallest regulars were undoubtedly beaten was rebounding. In a combined 35 minutes, Black and VanGorp combined for five rebounds and, furthermore, allowed the Tar Heels to control the offensive boards in the second half. UNC outrebounded Duke 10-2 on the offensive glass in the final 20 minutes and outscored Duke 8-0 in that stretch as second­chance points.

The Tar Heels did a great job, especially on the boards in the second half, Goestenkors said. “They’re so good, you can’t give them second oppor­tunities at the rim.

On a Carolina possession early in the second half, guard Jessica Gaspar drove the baseline and missed a 10-foot, and then a Tar Heel intrasquad volleyball came crossed, UNC freshmen LaQuanda Barkdale recovered the rebound, missed the put­

back, grabbed the rebound again and missed again. All this before Tracy Reid snatched the third offensive rebound of the possession and converted to give UNC a 21-30 lead.

Three possessions later, Carolina again had multiple chances at the Duke basket. Reid mis­fired from the free-throw line, and somehow, the 5-foot-7 Gaspar swank in for the offensive rebound. Although Gaspar missed the reverse lay­in, Nicole Walker corralled the rebound and her putback gave Carolina its only points in the middle of a 7-2 Duke run.

The Blue Devils themselves, however, are by no means out of second chance. They will have a chance to redeem themselves in the NCAA Tourna­ment in two weeks.
Board of Trustees approves Alleva as new athletic director

By ANYA SOSTER
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 Kemper's recommendations of Joe Alleva for the Athletic Director position and approved the construction of the $12.5 million Cameron Pavilion, an unconnected addition to Cameron Indoor Stadium.

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

When Alleva took over as AD at 9:00 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.

"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 women's basketball offices 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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Ensuring the future for those who shape it.
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, on Saturday, then moved to the Duke Tennis Stadium Sunday and took care of business against Indiana, 7-2. The wins improved the Blue Devils’ record to 6-3 on the season.

Saturday Duke faced a squad which it had beaten just two weeks earlier at the Rolex Tennis Indoor Championships. While the Blue Devils won 7-1 the first time around, this time they dropped two more individual matches while still picking up the overall nod.

At No. 1 singles, junior Vanessa Webb avenged her defeat of a week ago by beating 12th-ranked Lauren Nikolaus, 6-1, 6-2. Webb rallied from 3-6 in the third to take the match.

“It’s really what I was thinking about all week,” said Webb, who is currently ranked No. 7 in the nation. “It’s what I was gear­ ing up for. It’s what we were working on the court. 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.”

Indians got its two points from single victories by junior Karen Goldstein and freshman Megan Miller and Kathy Bell. The No. 2 doubles team won the match clinching point when junior Sell and freshmen Megan Miller and Kathy Bell beat Indiana’s third doubles team.

“We played okay,” coach Jamie Ashworth 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.”

On Sunday, Webb and Goldstein avenged a rare loss Saturday, easily disposing of Hawken’s Kelly Blauch and Corinne Stetz, 6-1, 6-0.

“I think we really had our hands on Saturday and we just didn’t do it,” Goldstein said. “The other day we just ran out of steam and took care of business. We played to win and didn’t do 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 6-4, 7-5 victory over Zahra Ahmadi by Sanderson, at No. 2 singles and a 7-5, 6-4 victory by Sell at No. 1.

“This was a tough player to play because she hits in many sick book­ hands,” Sanderson said. “You can’t really step up and hit those balls. You have to stay 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 Ellen McCance, who were playing her first match of the season, each chipped in with wins at Nos. 5 and 6, respectively. Miller and Schill added another run when third baseman Benik’s single in the bottom of the fifth. It was the third game in a row with three RBIs apiece.

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The No. 13 Blue Devils start new streak in sweep of VMI

No. 7 Bearden rallies for win in indoor loss to Liberty

The Blue Devils had beaten just one week earlier at the Rolex Team Indoor Championships.

While the Blue Devils were 7-1 victors over Liberty, the Flames (6-1) grabbed an early lead, scoring six unanswered runs in the first four innings.

After a little over three innings, sophomore Brad DuPree relieved losing pitcher Brent Raitt, who gave up five runs in 3.1 innings. The change didn’t alter Liberty’s bats, though, as DuPree allowed six runs in seven hits.

Duke finally got on the board when Watt Gunter crossed home on John Bearden’s single in the fifth. It was the Blue Devils’ third run of the game, with three RBIs apiece.

“You get one good inning, and it leads to another good inning,” Gunter said. “Hitting’s not a surprise, and once certain guys started hitting well and getting confident, everything seemed to spread.”

The Blue Devils scored five runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Bearden hit his first triple of the year to lead off two runs in the fourth, followed by a single from Fletcher and Malathianakis double.

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The Blue Devils apparently listened. Although the Tar Heels connected on 10 of 16 field-goal attempts to start the second half, they went cold 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 9:02 to go, the deficit was 68-59 and the Tar Heels had to burn a timeout. Point guard Steve Wojciechowski reminded his teammates to play for the win, not just to make the score close.

They did exactly that, as freshman center Elton Brand added a turnaround jumper and a putback layup after the timeout to cap a 16-4 Duke run in which he scored 10 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'll better put Brand's name in the ballot box. He just has a habit of showing up in the big moments, and he gave us a shot in the arm.

Brand didn't score again, but after Ademola Okulaja made a pair of free throws to pull UNC's lead back to seven, the Blue Devils did not score, though, and after Okulaja forced another hold ball on the other end, the Hoos had one last chance with 9.5 seconds left. They inbounds 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 20 of 24 free-throw attempts. But Cota missed his shot, and with his team down by two, had to miss his second. Carolina center Brendan Haywood grabbed the high-arching rebound and drew a foul from Brand 3.2 seconds remaining.

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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, received 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 transmitted excellence on the sideline, Mike Krzyzewski is this week's "Nine more wins" Chronicle Coach of the Week.

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As the final buzzer sounded, bedlam erupted, with horde of fans pushing the smart. Wojciechowski grabbed Krzyzewski in a bear hug, while most of the Blue Devils danced, hooted and believed.

"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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McLeod comes up big after picking up fourth foul late

Controversial call finishes Blue Devils

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

Brown finished the game with 22 points, 10 of which came after the break. Teasley scored 11 of her game-high 13 points in the first half, while Reid turned in a double-double with 11 points and 10 boards (the most 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 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 points.

"In the second half, they had 10 offensive rebounds on our two," Geistert said. "They did 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 Paxton Black, Michelle VanGorp and Lauren Rose shot a combined 1-for-12 from the floor.

Neither team had much trouble advancing to the semifinal showdown. Despite an anticipated tough matchup with fifth-seeded Virginia, UNC turned up the heat on the Cavaliers, 73-56. Duke had an even easier time in the first round, ambushing Georgia Tech with a 17-3 start to the game and rolling to a 100-68 win. It was the largest margin of victory and most points scored for Duke in an ACC Tournament game.

Black led all scorers with 20 points on 10-of-13 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 is considered a fairly safe bet that the Blue Devils will win the ACC regular season championship and pick up invites to the NCAA. With only two games remaining in the regular season, Duke has every reason to believe its team will rise to the challenge.

"Everyone gave their word that we are going to be national champions this year," McLeod said. "Tonight, we played like we meant it."
Krzyzewski says Duke has earned No. 1 seed in NCAA tourney

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