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Blue Devils sting Yellow Jackets 68-67 for conference crown

By CHARLEY SCHER

GREENSBORO — In a season in which Duke has continued to outdo itself, the Blue Devils did it again Sunday, toppling Georgia Tech 68-67 to walk away with the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament championship.

The top-ranked Blue Devils (32-2) previously had won the Big Apple NIT tournament, the ACC regular-season title and an emotional home finale over North Carolina, but no victory had been as sweet or as rewarding. The win marked Duke's first ACC Tournament crown since 1980.

The outcome wasn't decided until tournament MVP Johnny Dawkins made both ends of a one-and-one with '07 left and Duke clinging to a tenuous 66-65 lead. Duke allowed Georgia Tech's Mark Price to score a basket at the buzzer for window-dressing.

Dawkins' free throws followed a 20-foot miss by Yellow Jacket guard Craig Neal at the :10 mark. Down by one after Duke forward Mark Alarie had lifted the Blue Devils with a baseline turnaround jumper, Tech took possession with :35 to play and had the opportunity to hold for one shot.

Price, Tech's All-ACC guard, penetrated with Dawkins on him and was met at the free throw line by Duke point guard Tommy Amaker. With no chance to shoot, Price fed Neal, who was open on the right baseline. Neal misfired, Dawkins claimed the rebound and immediately was fouled by Price.

"I saw Price trying to penetrate, and I have to give the credit to Tommy Amaker," said Dawkins, the game's high scorer with 20. "[Price] had a step on me, but Tommy picked him up and made him throw it to Neal."

Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins was not displeased with the shot Neal took, although he would have preferred to have Price shooting with the game on the line. "Ideally we wanted to get the ball to [forward Tom] Hammonds or [center John] Salley and then throw it back out to Price for the jumper," he said.

"We had to go with the penetration and I thought he had it but Duke played great defense and rotated and that left Neal wide open. Neal can make that shot. I wish he would have put it on the floor hard one time and then went up. But he can make it."

Alarie's basket couldn't have been more timely or more difficult. The senior forward went up over 7-footer Salley and 6-8 Hammonds and buried an 8-foot turnaround to move Duke into a lead it didn't relinquish. Had he missed, the Yellow Jackets would have had the ball and a 65-64 advantage with a half-minute to go.

"David [Henderson] got the ball to me inside, I pivoted and shot-faked. Neither Salley or Hammonds went for it," said Alarie, who was first team All-Tournament along with Dawkins, Henderson, Tech's Duane Ferrell (16 points and eight rebounds in the final) and Maryland's Len Bias. "I went up for an 8-footer and they didn't challenge me. I felt confident in my shot."

"I think David said 'I'm gonna get the ball to Alarie,'" said Blue Devil coach Mike Krzyzewski, who saw his team win the first ACC Tournament title in his six years at Duke. "Any one of our big three [Dawkins, Henderson or Alarie] could have taken the shot. It wasn't a play, because we run sets and play the defense."

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Coach Mike Krzyzewski celebrates the Blue Devils' down-to-the-wire triumph over Georgia Tech for the ACC championship by cutting down the net.

Trustees act on S. African investment, Sea Level

By SHANNON MULLEN

At its quarterly meeting 10 days ago the University Board of Trustees approved proposals to reduce costs at the ailing Sea Level Hospital and cut ties with companies operating in South Africa who refuse to sign the Sullivan Principles, a non-racist labor code.

The investment recommendation was one of 10 in a report by the Social Implications of Duke Investments (SIDI) committee. Walter Dellinger, law professor and SIDI chairman, delivered the report to the board Feb. 28.

The board will wait until its May meeting to act on SIDI's other recommendations, which include a call for total divestment from all companies doing business in South Africa unless apartheid there ends soon.

But after hearing the report, board members moved to approve the report's first two recommendations, the one dealing with the Sullivan Principles and one that precludes the University from financial dealings with South African corporations or corporations whose principle activities are in that country.

Duke holds no stock in such companies. In addition, it has pursued an unwritten policy of restricting its investments to Sullivan signers since the summer. The board's action merely formalizes these policies.

In his presentation, Dellinger said his committee decided to go beyond suggesting that Duke limit its investments to companies that have signed the principles because "there is substantial reason to believe that that is not enough."

He said all companies in South Africa are involved in apartheid because they profit from racist wage scales. Duke

shares in that involvement by investing in them, he said.

"The majority of the committee was quite convinced that given the [apartheid] structure it is impossible [for companies in South Africa] to do more good than harm."

"[Total divestment] is clearly the most dramatic act," he said.

"Symbolism for the sake of symbolism frankly does not impress me a whole hell of a lot," said trustee Milledge Hart during a brief discussion of the report. But she added that the board should publicize any action it takes on divestment.

At the board's March 1 meeting, Robert Winfree, assistant vice president for health affairs, planning and administration, discussed strategy to end or at least slow fiscal drain from the University-owned Sea Level Hospital. "Sea Level Hospital has been and continues to be in serious difficulty," he told the board, and if changes aren't made at the facility, the hospital "will be out of business within a year."

Sea Level, a gift to the University in 1969, lost \$297,000 in fiscal year 1984-85. Its net losses amount to \$129,000 in the seven months since then. The University is pledged to maintain the 76-bed facility until 1989 but there has been speculation in recent months that the hospital might close or be sold.

Winfree's plan, unanimously endorsed by the board, moves 10 beds from acute care use to extended and emergency care use and reduces the support staff by 24. Low occupancy in the 26-bed acute care unit has significantly contributed to the hospital's losses.

Winfree said reducing the number of acute care beds is

a "phase down" rather than a "phase out" of the acute care program.

Budgeting for acute care support services is based on a census — or daily occupancy rate — of 18 beds. The actual census has been below 10 for some time, and was only 6.2 in February. The census for the 50 extended and emergency care beds is better, usually 47-48, Winfree said.

"Although we can't guarantee that this will be the only action taken, it's certainly a very necessary and right sort of action," Winfree said after the trustee vote.

About half of the staff reductions were in nursing services, with the remaining in various support services throughout the hospital. Winfree said he spoke with those affected at Sea Level and that one or two expressed an interest in relocating and working at Duke Hospital. University officials will work with hospitals near Sea Level

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Weather

Glory days: Although we realize it's uncouth to gloat, what could be finer than a coliseum full of long-faced Carolina fans? Or stung Yellow Jackets? Even the predicted spring-like temperatures pale in comparison: the high will be in the lower 70s, and skies will be partly cloudy today and tonight. Tomorrow the weather will be as warm as today's, yet cloudier, with a 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Fame and fair weather are both fleeting; enjoy them while they last!

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Newsfile

Comet scoured: Another view of Halley's comet was obtained from close-up in a bumpy ride. Data gathered by Vega 2, the second of the Soviet Union's two unmanned missions to the comet, apparently confirmed theories that the comet's elliptical nucleus is solid. The data also seemed to confirm Vega 1's indications that the nucleus is surrounded by a thick, active envelope of dust filled with tiny particles, many accelerating outward from the icy core. Vega 2 flew within 5,200 miles of the comet's nucleus.

Korean democracy: Backing for South Korean opposition demands for swift constitutional changes that would permit direct presidential elections was given by the Roman Catholic primate of South Korea, Cardinal Stephen Kim Sou-hwan. He called on President Chun Doo-hwan to make the necessary revisions before his term expired in March 1988 so a successor could be chosen under an amended constitution. At present, an electoral college chooses the president.

Safety maven rebutted: NASA officials differed sharply with John Young, the chief of the agency's astronaut office, who said that astronauts have repeatedly been exposed to potentially "catastrophic" hazards because of pressures to maintain launching schedules. NASA safety experts said the most critical items described in a long list of safety concerns raised in Young's memorandum to his fellow astronauts were identified long ago and that NASA has worked hard to correct them.

Goode apology: Mayor W. Wilson Goode apologized to "each and every Philadelphian who has suffered" as a result of the MOVE confrontation last May. "All of you deserve much more," Goode said in a brief television speech that was the first time he publicly acknowledged that his administration had lost momentum because of the police bombing of a house occupied by members of the radical MOVE organization.

Remains of shuttle's crew found

By WILLIAM BROAD
N.Y. Times News Service

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Divers have found the crew compartment of the space shuttle Challenger containing remains of the astronauts who died after the craft exploded high above the Atlantic 40 days ago, space agency officials said on Sunday.

Efforts were under way Sunday night to retrieve the cabin, which is resting in 100 feet of water about 25 miles east of here and to return the remains for positive identification, the officials said. It was unclear when the task might be completed.

In a brief statement issued here, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said that the astronauts' families had been notified and that recovery efforts might take "several days," depending on weather and sea conditions. It was windy here on Sunday, and large waves pounded the shore.

The statement said that, in deference to the wishes of the families, it would not comment on whether all of the astronauts had been accounted for, or the condition of the remains.

Relatives of the astronauts said on Sunday that NASA officials had told family members Friday night and Saturday that the crew compartment, containing remains and personal effects of the astronauts, had been found after a search of nearly six weeks.

The brother of one crew member said that the family was planning to bury the astronaut. Asking that he not be identified, the brother said he was told that the crew cabin would be raised from the ocean bottom on Sunday or Monday and that family members would be informed of detailed findings by Monday at the latest.

Patrick Smith, the brother of another Challenger astronaut, Cmdr. Michael Smith, said he had hoped that NASA would not raise the cabin.

"I'm sure there will be some disposition of the remains, but whatever services are held will be very, very brief, and probably private," Smith said.

He said he would have preferred that NASA not raise Challenger and the crew's remains. "It's certainly not of any benefit to our family," he said. "It's just something else we'll have to go through."

"I feel like we've been put through enough already. The sooner it's over, the better."

Francis W. Scobee, whose son Francis R. was the Challenger's commander, said that the family would make no decision on funeral plans until the remains are identified. "It just opens up a lot of wounds again," the father said.

Besides Scobee and Smith, the members of the Challenger crew were Dr. Judith A. Resnik, Dr. Ronald McNair, Dr. Ellison S. Onizuka, Gregory B. Jarvis, and Christa McAuliffe, a New Hampshire schoolteacher who was aboard the craft as an observer. Relatives of other crew members reached on Sunday had no comment on the news.

An armada of vessels has been involved in the hunt for shuttle debris up to now, including T1 surface ships, two manned submersible craft, and three robot submersibles. Some 40 divers have also participated in the search.

Sunday's statement from the space agency said that late on Friday afternoon divers from the LCU, a shallow-draft salvage vessel operated by the Eastern Space and Missile Center at nearby Patrick Air Force Base, found what appeared to be the crew cabin while checking out a sonar finding. LCU stands for Landing Craft and Utility.

On Saturday morning, the statement continued, Navy divers from the USS Preserver, a 213-foot Navy rescue and salvage ship, arrived on the scene and "provided positive identification of Challenger crew compartment debris and the existence of crew remains."

It added that the Preserver's divers were "briefed on debris identification and have participated in similar recovery operations." As many as 22 divers have been aboard the Preserver, which has two cranes that can lift up to eight and 10 tons.

Assistance in positive identification of crew members will be provided by personnel from the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology located at the Patrick AFB hospital, the NASA statement said. The institute is based in Washington, and on Sunday space agency officials refused to say if its pathologists and forensic experts were already at the Air Force base.

The statement ended by saying that "security measures" had been taken "to assure the recovery operations can take place in a safe and orderly manner." It added that "in deference to family wishes, NASA will not make further comment until recovery operations and identifications are complete."

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Classes resume, 8 a.m. ACC Championship celebration continues.

Wednesday

Political Science graduate student association presents Prof. Wilson Carey McWilliams, "What is Noble: Mark Twain's Puddin' Head Wilson," noon, Breedlove Room, 204 Perkins.

Thursday

Women's Studies Program and the Gothic Bookstore, Women's Studies Book Fair, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Bryan Center upper level.

Asian / Pacific Studies Institute and the Josiah Charles Trent Memorial Foundation, Roundtable discussion on Japanese culture and society, 3 p.m., Breedlove Room, 204 Perkins.

Friday

Women's Studies Program and the Gothic Bookstore, Women's Studies Book Fair, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Bryan Center upper level.

Editorial board

Welcome back. There will be a meeting for all editorial board members at 3:30 this afternoon to decide on editorials for the rest of the week. Please be prompt.

Today's quote

Everyone is just ecstatic. We're in a state of shock to have gotten this far. It's like a dream. That's what you work for, and we're here.

Tommy Amaker,
Duke point guard,
on what it feels like to be the best there is.

Graduate builds cardboard Chapel

By ROCKY ROSEN

People say Duke Chapel couldn't be built in today's economy, but a recent graduate is doing it — in his living room.

1985 Trinity graduate Page Murray is putting the finishing touches on a three-and-a-half foot replica of the Chapel at his home in Philadelphia before donating it to the University. "I really wanted to give something back to the school," he said.

Murray decided at the end of his junior year to build the model. He told the late William Stars, then associate professor of art, about his plan and asked for an independent study credit. Murray, a history and economics double major, had never before taken an art course. "Stars didn't believe that I could do it, but he said he'd sure like to see me try," Murray said.

Two years and more than 2,000 hours of work later, his chapel is nearly complete. Murray needs only to install a simulated carillon, finish the landscaping and add "please use the walkways" signs before the model goes on permanent display in Perkins Library later this month.

But careful observers will notice at least one difference between the Chapel and its counterpart: the model's stained glass windows, made of hand-colored frosted plastic, face out. Murray made this change because the model is illuminated by an interior lamp, while the windows in the Chapel were designed to be viewed from within the building, illuminated by exterior sunlight.

Another discrepancy: the bells don't ring at five every afternoon.

A closet in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity section served as Murray's studio during his senior year and part of last summer. "It was an absolute zoo," he said. In addition to holding fraternity records, trunks and a refrigerator, the closet contained two sawhorses, the model, construction materials, two lamps, a fan and a movie camera mounted to the wall.

Murray used the camera to make a two-minute time-



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Page Murray '85 works on the finishing touches of his three-and-a-half foot Chapel replica.

lapse movie of the model's construction. The movie will be shown before an upcoming Freewater film.

The model is based on the Chapel's blueprints, although See MODEL on page 7

Trustees clear Sea Level changes

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to place other workers.

"What I really hope is going to happen is that we can demonstrate we can break even," Winfree said. "I think [these measures] will do it."

IN OTHER BUSINESS The board endorsed plans to allocate \$3.25 million for the purchase of the Crum & Forster building on Broad Street.

The 35,000-square-foot building will house displaced administrative offices and will free up on-campus space for academic use. "We realize that to some extent this is a band-aid approach," said business and finance committee chairman John Forlines.

"A new building on land that we own could be con-

structed much cheaper," said trustee Lloyd Caudle. "But nobody is giving us any alternative."

ASDU president Randall Rainer, in his first address to the board, urged trustees to insist on a 5,700 enrolling ceiling. Rainer also suggested that the University base its budgeting on actual enrollment — 5,970 — rather than the "mythical" 5,700 figure, and use some of Duke Hospital's surplus to make up the difference.

Tina Buller, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, asked the board to consider granting married students discounts on such expenses as housing and mandatory student health fees. She also discussed GPSC's desire to gain a graduate student center, preferably on West Campus.

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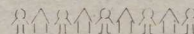
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"Wow! What a ball game! Duke wins it, 68-67! This has to be one of the most memorable ACC tournaments in quite a while! Let's go courtside and get a few words from some of the players who made this weekend so special!"

"I have with me Craig Neal. Craig, what could have been going through your mind as you raced down the court with a chance to give Tech the lead in the late going?"

"Well, as I was dribbling, I thought about waving my fist around in the air like I often do to get the crowd going, but instead, I decided to execute one of my patented, one-handed All-ACC jams. The adrenaline was really pumping. But as I went up, I started to really feel the effects of all the iron pumping I've been doing lately, and I just couldn't manage to find the hole."

"Did Tommy Amaker's defense have anything to do with it?"

"Well, he contested me somewhat. But as I reached the zenith of my leap, my gargantuan pecs began to tighten up, and I had to bail out. But I'd like to say to all the kids watching, none of my massive bulk has come as the result of any steroid use."

"Craig, let's talk about that last-second shot. We all thought that Price would take the shot. What did Coach Cremins say in the huddle?"

"Well, to tell you the truth, I really don't know. Rarely can any of us make out what Coach Cremins is saying. I remember him saying, 'I think we shud do it,' but what came before that, I haven't a clue."

"Did senior captain Mark Price have anything to say?"

"Yeah, as usual, Mark quoted some scripture verse about walking through the valley of the shadow of death, and Dalrymple told him if he didn't shut up, he'd slash his tires."

"Craig Neal, a gutsy performance. Let's get Brad Daugherty in here. Brad, a gutsy performance in your first-round loss to Maryland. This year's tournament had to be a great disappointment to you and the rest of the Heels. You've lost four of your last five games. How, then, would you characterize the team's confidence going into the NCAA's?"

"Well, we're really banged up. The injuries are killing us. At least that's what the Durham Morning Herald says. All these injuries have not only hampered our ability as a basketball team, but it's also really detracted from our aesthetic on-court appeal."

"You said it, Brad. You Tar Heels are certainly a bunch of lookers, and you're no exception."

"Well, thanks. I take a lot of pride in my massive forehead. It's ironic that if you measure the distance from my hairline to my eyebrows, that's almost exactly the same distance as the range of my jump shot."

"Brad, how has Coach Smith reacted to this string of losses?"

"Well, the biggest impact has been that he's switched from his regular low-tar brand of smokes to Camel No. 1 Filters. At the rate he's torching up, we'll be lucky if he's still around to greet J.R. Reid."

"Finally, Brad. Can Carolina make it to the Final Four?"

"Oh, I think so. But if not, we'll just go back to Chapel Hill and whine about all our injuries and all the calls that didn't go our way. And we'll just pray that J.R. Reid doesn't turn out like the last high school player-of-the-year we recruited."

Monday, Monday

'Finally, Brad. Can Carolina make it to the Final Four?'

'Oh, I think so. But if not, we'll just go back to Chapel Hill and whine about all our injuries and all the calls that didn't go our way.'

"Of course, fans, you know he's referring to Curtis Hunter, the Carolina swingman who has firmly established himself in the ACC as a poor man's David Henderson. Let me now grab Keith Gatlin, Maryland's fine point guard. Keith, what a tough, tough loss against Tech in the semis. Score tied, five ticks on the clock and you throw away the in-bounds pass. That had to smart."

"Well, you know it did. Coach Dreissell drew up the play and said, 'Jeff, you pick for Lenny, and Lenny, you grab that pass like it was a Federal Express package from Columbia.' Unfortunately Duane Ferrell did a fine job impersonating a customs official."

"Keith, a gutsy performance. Keith Gatlin, ladies and gentlemen, who just beat out Wake's Mugsy Bogues to win the ACC's Yoda look-alike contest. We'll be right back after a word from our sponsor."

"Hi, Dinah Shore here. America's Cookin' with Holly Farms Was I ever famous? Why no more game show offers? I'm 68 years old, how come I still look like a spring Holly Farms spring chicken? Can you say 'lift and tuck'? Oh well, back to the game."

"Folks, we're almost out of time, but before we go, let's have a word with Virginia's Tom Sheehy. Tom, midway through the second half you gave a forearm shiver to Johnny Dawkins. The replay clearly showed it to be yet another unprompted, flagrant act on your part. What possessed you to do that?"

"Well, as you know, I was having the game of my life. I couldn't miss from the outside. But suddenly it hit me. I thought to myself, I can play like this until I graduate and all I'll be remembered for is that behemoth loogie that Meagher launched on me last year. Dawkins just happened to be there when all this suddenly dawned on me."

"Tom, a gutsy performance. But before you take off, why don't you show the folks at home that you actually do know how to form a smile. There you go!"

"Folks, that's the story from Greensboro. Duke was won the NIT, the ACC regular season, the ACC tournament, they're ranked number one in the nation and are the odds-on favorite to win the National Championship."

The moral of the story: gutsy performances are one thing, but when your team is number one, you can gloat and nobody can say diddly.

TAB got quite a charge out of Jay Bilas' power slam over Polynice in the semi-finals.

□ Slight anachronisms Cheri Fox

Procrastina . . .

There is a tree outside her window, and a squirrel sits on the nearest branch watching her watch him. His ears are perked and his eyes alert. For a few seconds he just stares, but he has better things to do.

She follows him with her eyes as he scampers down the branch and disappears into the crook of the tree. Maybe he will emerge on the other side of the trunk and climb down to the ground. She has to know what he will do. She doesn't see him, but she'll wait just one more minute and try and catch sight of him.

While the squirrel remains in hiding, the sun begins to set. It casts a fiery red glow on the left side of the sky, just visible from her window. The rays catch every detail of every twig, black and distinct against the still-blue sky as she gazes north. She wonders what it would be like to count every twig, every bare branch that stretches out in front of her.

Or to draw a picture. She tries to remember where she last saw her pen and ink. In a box in the closet? Oh, in her top desk drawer. No, she realizes, grinning a little at how excited she had felt, art supplies lie neglected and most likely dried up in her top desk drawer at home.

Anyway, she doesn't have time to draw. She glances around the room, trying to remember what brought her to the window in the first place. Of course. She was looking for her lucky pen, the only one that will write papers for her. It is lying across the three-fourths completed crossword puzzle that she promised herself she would not solve. Roentgenogram: hasn't she heard a word something like that before? Four letters and it ends with "i." Maybe not.

"Put the puzzle away and write!" she scolds herself silently, glancing again at the window. The squirrel is nowhere to be seen. Well maybe that's him down on the ground. The diffuse pink light gently blurs the outlines of the tree so that the knobby exposed roots appear uniformly gray. It doesn't move, she realizes after squinting at the bump for a good while. It must just be part of the tree.

It has gotten dark, and she wonders what her friends are doing now. She drops this thought quickly since she really doesn't feel sorry for herself and definitely doesn't want to start. Her room is peaceful and comfortable after the thorough cleaning and vacuuming effort that occupied most of her afternoon. If they would only turn down the stereo at the end of the hall, she could get to work.

So this is senior slump she concedes, comforted by a label to affix to her affliction. The words assuage her guilt as they remind her that many others experience the same frustration. The words, however, do not fill the blank pages before her.

She leaves her desk again to turn on another lamp, make sure she has paid her last phone bill, water the plants and check if her calendar is up to date. Flipping through the pages, she again fills with disgust. "Can you spell PROCRASTINATION?" she asks the mirror out loud.

She settles in at her dust-free desk. She approvingly notes the xeroxed articles stacked neatly at the right front corner, the note cards arranged by subject in a filebox against the wall and the narrow-rule paper in front of her, just waiting for the kiss of her silver pen. She remembers a quote perfect for her introduction and begins leafing through the xeroxed pages, wishing she had highlighted the pertinent passages more thoroughly.

She spends the next hour not only doodling yellow ink across the most important sections but also coding these passages according to the divisions of her outline. Next she alphabetizes the articles by author so that she can avoid wasting time looking for what she needs.

Now she is ready to start. She confidently picks up her pen, then locates the quotation she needs with ease. As she copies it down, she hears the muffled din of a phone ringing down the hall. She finds herself deciding whom to call. No, she again chastises herself, she has no time to call anyone. Instead, she wishes her phone would ring.

Maybe Mom can find those supplies and send them down, she thinks, remembering how delicate the huge tree looked in the bright spring sunshine. I'll have plenty of time once I get this paper out of the way, and I'm so organized, it should practically write itself. I'll just write the first page or two to get started, and then call home so I can get the pens and ink right away.

She happily scribbles down an introduction and starts into the text. She jumps, startled by the ringing phone. Chattering energetically into the receiver, she turns the conversation to summer plans.

"Sure, I'll meet you for a beer. After all, we're seniors!" Cheri Fox is a Trinity senior.

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Announcements

Duke Students Radio Managerial Board Applications are available at the B.C. info desk. All students are encouraged to apply for positions. For more info call 684-0026.

There will be an important informational meeting for all Psychology Majors and potential majors March 13, 7 p.m., Zenar Auditorium, Soc. Sci. Bldg.

Spring Break does not have to be over yet! Blow off just one more day and come see DIRTY HARRY tonight 7, 9, 11 \$2.00. C'mon, make my day.

DELTA GAMMA: Meeting tonight 8:00 in 111 Bio Sci. 4:30 TODAY bridge painting — come 10 minutes early and get your picture taken! Please bring CANNED FOODS, your NAME TAG from the first meeting and your checkbooks to the meeting! Can't wait to see all of you at the bridge around 4:30! 100% participation! Have a good first day back! Exec see you at 7:30!

KAPPA DELTA PLEDGES today will have a chance to be "bridge support" for the sorority and demonstrate your artistic talent by participating in the bridge painting contest at 4:30. Have fun!

KAPPA DELTA's slip into something comfortable and come to the informal meeting tonight at 6:00 in 111 Bio Sci.

PHOTOGRAPHIC LIGHTING WORKSHOP: The Craft Center is offering a one day lighting workshop that will cover: natural light, electronic flash, existing light and studio techniques. It will be held Saturday MARCH 22, 1986, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. You must pre-register to attend. For more information call the Craft Center at 684-2532.

DELTA GAMMA — Welcome back! Monday 4:30 bridge painting, Tuesday letter day, call Nadine at 684-0125 if you need to help with the banner for Wednesday; bring canned food (as many cans as possible) to the meeting. Let's try for 100% participation!!!

INTERESTED IN POTTERY? The Craft Center is offering two pottery classes that will begin after Spring Break. POTTERY I will be held Monday nights from 7:30 p.m. (March 17 to May 5), and POTTERY II will be held Saturday mornings, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. (March 22-May 10). You must pre-register to attend. For more information call the Craft Center at 684-2532.

New companies added to Placement Services recruiting calendar. Interviews start March 14th. Get your addendum now. 214 Flowers.

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SOFTBALL MARATHON to benefit the Sirena WuJinn Memorial Scholarship, March 15 from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight. Form a team! Sponsor a player! Information available in 106 Flowers. Scholarship applications now available at APSI, 211 Campus Drive.

THE TASI! Welcome back to Duke's bawdy campus! Are you bronze? Amazona ready to recruit for the Fun Run, paint the bridge (5:00) and win Greek Games? Good! Cabaret, 10:00 House O.

KD Sisters Welcome Back! INFORMAL meeting tonight 6 p.m. 111 Bio Sci. Bring those Homers! KDs who had composite retakes can pick them up today 11:55 in the Bryan Center Omni Room.

DELTA GAMMAS — Chapter Letter: Monday night meeting Monday night in 201 House A at 7:00.

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The puppet is the crystallization of the imagination and magic of its puppeteer. . . David Stryak.

KELLY — Hope you had a great spring break! JOSE.

BETH POWELL is 20 today! Happy Birthday Beth! (You were missed last week. . .)

PAM SIMPSON, the most incredible big sister ever! Hope you had a great break! All the Alpha love, YLS, Leora.

LENA, happy birthday, a bit late! We were thinking of you, Love, Leora and Michelle.

Duke Macintosh Users Group meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 Social Sciences. Find out about our Duke Consortium!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JAY — AIESEC GOD. Now you can help us stock the room. From Archie and Meat-head.

ALISON WEIDNER — DUMS couldn't wait to get you! CONGRATS on EPIU Love, Sharon.

To my favorite operator at Duke Tel-Com — Can't wait till the BIG DAY! (June 7, 1986) Hot Dog! Love, Your favorite paste-up artist.

Greg V. — Hey Lil' Bro — Sorry I didn't do anything before break, but got kicked out of town. I hope you had a great break anyway! Since I missed last week, I'll give you 2 clues. I'll have two majors. 2)I'm not an engineer. — YBS

Everyone on Tech is a Peachee Head.

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Kevin T — Stayin' for the Carolina game was great, but the post-game festivities were even more fun. Concert or studying tonight — your choice. — A bored past-up artist full of Chinese food.

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Trustee committee meetings: taking care of business

From staff reports

New alcohol policy: Richard Whitted, assistant to the vice president for student affairs presented the new alcohol policy to the Student Affairs committee. The University's regulations are in accordance with North Carolina law, but Duke will prohibit the use and sale of alcohol to students under 21 starting Aug. 1, while N.C. law takes effect Sept. 1.

Richard Cox, dean for residential life, reported on the overcrowding situation for 1986-87. "Presuming an undergraduate enrollment of 5,700, overcrowding in undergraduate residence halls would amount to approximately 332 if transfer students were guaranteed housing on campus and if current plans for expanded commons rooms and increased faculty apartment space are carried out," he said.

Financial aid increase: The Academic Affairs committee heard a report from James Belvin, director of undergraduate financial aid, outlining plans to help more middle income students finance the costs of attending the University. Among the programs Belvin's office is now considering are increases in the work/study program and loans for students who do not normally qualify for aid.

A new scholarship search program, an enhancement of the summer job service and money management coun-

selling are also under consideration, he said.

George Gopen, director of the University writing program, relayed the philosophy behind the redesigned freshman composition course and outlined ways that the University's new way of teaching writing could be integrated into other courses.

Law School expansion: In a report to the Institutional Advancement committee, Law School dean Paul Carrington announced an in-school fundraising plan for an approximately 60,000 square foot addition to the Law School building. Insufficient office and library space have forced some Law School administrators and the school's alumni office to relocate in Durham, he said.

Also, the committee endorsed a plan for an alumni program that will create a \$100,000 endowment when participating alumni reach 65. The plan, which operates like an insurance policy, would create the funds with a minimal investment from the donor and no financial risk to the University.

Bill Green, vice president for University relations, announced plans for an administration-run campus-wide news publication called "Duke Dialogue," and another directed toward alumni in journalism.

Financially sound: The Business and Finance committee heard that both the University and the Medical Center are operating on a surplus. The University's surplus is the result of the 1985-86 overenrollment, which, members were warned, will not be available in future years. The Medical Center's surplus resulted from more patients and more complicated illnesses.

The committee voted to allow the Law School to change the way it calculates tuition. Paul Carrington, Law School dean, called the present system of figuring tuition on the basis of class hours "entirely too complicated" and "a nightmare."

Committee members also voted to allow expansion of the biochemical engineering department as requested by Earl Dowell, dean of the engineering school. The expansion would include enlarging facilities, hiring more faculty and expanding enrollment in the department.

Nine new trees: The Buildings and Grounds committee approved a West Campus main quadrangle tree replacement program.

The tree replacement plan provides for planting nine new trees and replacing most of the main-quadr trees upon death. Twelve trees, however, were classified as "existing not to be replaced."

Chapel model to go to University

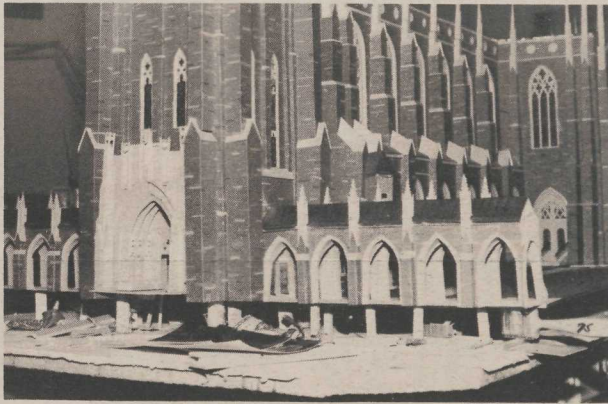
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some details follow pictures Murray took of the actual building. "They changed so many things," he said. "It's a real pain when you've built something and it's been in place for three months, then you look at a photograph and say, 'My God, I don't have a window there.'"

Murray said he began carving the concrete work for the windows by following the blueprints, only to find, after finishing 30 identical ones, that each window on the Chapel is different.

The model's walls are made of waste cardboard from the art department. Murray copied a section of the Chapel's walls for the stone pattern and repeated it all around the building. Other materials in the model include a real copper roof (dulled slightly with acid), 2,000 poppy seeds for the balls on the spires, balsa wood for the carillon bells and cardboard for the concrete work in the stained glass windows.

By the way, Murray got an A on his independent study.



This detailed model of the Chapel will go on display later this month in Perkins Library.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

GPSC ELECTIONS

The Graduate and Professional Student Council is now accepting nominations for the 1986-1987 year:

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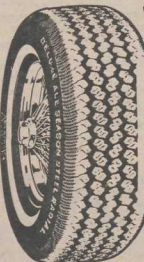
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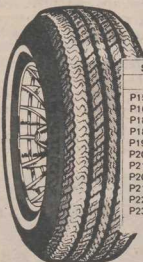
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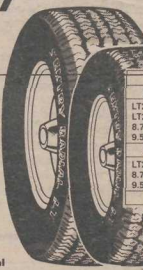
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8.75R16-5.8	92.00
9.50R16-5.8	105.00
LT235/85R16-10	103.00
8.75R16-5.8	97.97
9.50R16-5.8	110.00

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7.00-15	48.00	55.00
7.50-16	55.00	64.00
7.75-15	53.00	56.00
7.75-15	55.00	60.00
8.75-15.5	61.00	65.00
9.50-16.5	65.00	71.00

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LT235/75R15-6	80.00
LT235/85R16-8	98.00
LT235/85R16-10	102.00
30x9.50R 15/6	92.00
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SPORTSWRAP

ACC champs! Blue Devils claim the nets

BASKETBALL from page 1 of THE CHRONICLE

The last minute was simply a microcosm of what was a tightly contested game throughout. The two teams negated each other's strengths and the result was a somewhat clutch-and-grab affair played at a moderate tempo.

Tech's celebrated backcourt of Price and Bruce Dalrymple combined for eight-of-24 shooting. Dalrymple was held to just six points and one rebound, well below his averages of 11.3 and 5.0.

The sixth-ranked Jackets (25-6) were buoyed by their front line of Salley, Hammonds and Ferrell. The trio hit 19-of-28 field goals and accounted for 43 of Tech's points and 23 of the team's 28 rebounds. Salley (13 points) and Hammonds (14) made second-team All-Tournament, as did Price (16) and Virginia's Tom Sheehey and Olden Polynice.

Duke also was victimized by poor shooting, winning despite shooting a paltry 46.9 percent from the field and 68.8 from the line. Dawkins was joined in double figures by Alarie, who had 17 points, and Henderson, who notched 10. The Blue Devils claimed a 34-28 rebounding edge over Tech, as centers Jay Bilas and Danny Ferry led the way with eight apiece.

The Blue Devils took a 37-34 halftime lead on the strength of nine Alarie points and eight by Dawkins. They built a nine-point bulge by scoring the first six points of the second half, but the well then went dry on offense.

After an Alarie jumper at 16:46, Duke went without a field goal until Dawkins hit from 12 inside the lane with 9:34 remaining. Tech outscored Duke 15-5 prior to Dawkins' bucket to take a 49-48 lead. During the stretch, the Blue Devils made five of eight free throws, committed two offensive fouls and a Dawkins turnover, and missed four field goal attempts.

"Obviously, they were playing a helluva lot better than we were at that time," said Krzyzewski. "Our missed free throws had a lot to do with that. Our offense was running well and we were getting to the line."

Dawkins believed Duke played like a tired club during Georgia Tech's comeback. "Our shots were falling short,



LANCIE MORITZ/SPORTSWRAP

Johnny Dawkins, winner of the Everett Case Award as the tournament's most valuable player, uses acrobatics to beat Tech's Duane Ferrell to the hoop.

Fatigue set in at the end of the game," he said. "Down the stretch we wanted it so bad. We capitalized on our opportunities and made some big baskets."

With the win, Duke secured the top-seed in the East Regional of the NCAA tournament. The Blue Devils will play Mississippi Valley State, Southwestern Athletic Conference champ, in Greensboro Thursday. Georgia Tech, second seed in the Southeast Regional, meets Marist.

DUKE 68, GEORGIA TECH 67

GEORGIA TECH	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt.
Hammonds	34	6-10	2-2	6	1	4	14
Ferrell	36	7-10	2-3	8	5	3	16
Salley	35	6-8	1-3	9	2	4	13
Price	35	6-18	4-6	2	7	4	16
Dalrymple	35	2-6	2-2	1	2	5	6
Neal	21	1-4	0-0	1	3	2	2
Ford	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
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Totals	200	28-56	11-16	28	20	22	67

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Henderson	32	3-10	4-7	6	4	4	10
Alarie	32	5-11	7-8	6	0	3	17
Bilas	26	1-1	0-0	8	1	4	2
Amaker	33	3-8	2-2	0	2	1	8
Dawkins	35	7-14	6-9	4	1	2	20
Snyder	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Ferry	19	2-2	2-4	8	4	1	6
King	20	2-3	1-2	1	0	2	5
Totals	200	23-49	22-32	34	12	17	68

Georgia Tech	34	33	—	67
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Seniors bid farewell with emotional victory

By BILL SHEW

A Hollywood screenwriter could not have concocted a more fitting climax in the final regular-season game for Duke's five seniors.

And if one had actually developed the scenario, it probably would have been rejected for being too unbelievable.

But sometimes real life outdoes fiction and the Blue Devils withstood 64.2 percent shooting by North Carolina to earn a 82-74 victory in Cameron Indoor Stadium March 2.

The win gave Duke (29-2, 12-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) its first outright regular season ACC title since the 1966 season while handing the Tar Heels (26-4, 10-4) their third loss in four games.

The defeat relegated North Carolina to third in the conference, one game behind second place Georgia Tech, marking the first time since 1966 that the Tar Heels had finished the regular season below second place.

Duke's victory also meant that it finished the season undefeated at home and guaranteed that the Blue Devils would be ranked first in all the final regular-season polls. On top of this, All-America guard Johnny Dawkins broke Mike Gminski's school record for career points with a 17-foot jumper from the corner with 10:02 left in the first half.

Dawkins finished the game with 21 points, but was not the team's leading scorer. That honor went to David Henderson, who had 27 points on 13-of-20 shooting from the field, 17 coming after halftime. Mark Alarie and Tommy Amaker added 16 and 14 points, respectively.

"I thought the key to the whole ball game is the fact that the senior class, the whole team, handled the emotion, the periphery, of playing for the regular-season championship and the last home game," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski.

North Carolina provided the Blue Devils with ample opportunities to crack under the pressure, even without seniors Steve Hale and Warren Martin, neither of whom

dressed out for the game.

Although allowing a high shooting percentage, Duke's defense had one of its finest efforts of the year, forcing 22 turnovers. It also held Kenny Smith to four points and five turnovers.

At the end of a first half in which both teams led but neither able to gain a working margin, Amaker made one of the game's best plays.

Freshman guard Jeff Lebo, having already made five-of-six jump shots, made a move to the hoop with Dawkins guarding him tightly. Just as Lebo finished a spin move, Amaker jumped out, picked Lebo clean, and sprinted in for a layup just before the buzzer sounded.

That gave Duke a 37-34 halftime lead instead of the possible 36-35 North Carolina lead a last second basket by the Tar Heels would have yielded.

"I thought it was a big play," said Krzyzewski. "It was a four-point turnaround, instead of laying back and letting them take their last shot."

That momentum carried over into the second half, but the Tar Heels, playing with the ferocity of an underdog against the country's No. 1 team, would not allow the Blue Devils to break free.

Although Duke never relinquished the lead, North Carolina stayed within five most of the way, mainly behind the scoring of Lebo and All-America center Brad Daugherty, who scored 18 and 24 points, respectively, on combined 18-of-22 shooting.

Daugherty was particularly unstoppable. During one two-minute stretch, he scored from within 10 feet on four consecutive possessions, with the final one closing Duke's lead to 62-60 with 7:47 remaining.

"They're really good looking for him," said Jay Bilas. "Sometime the weakside help wasn't there. We had a couple of lapses. He's as good as any center in the country."

Daugherty's next basket, a lay-in that made the score 69-66 at the 4:24 mark left North Carolina in a good position.

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BETH BRANCH/SPORTSWRAP

Junior Tommy Amaker, a key figure in the Seniors' Day win, dazzles a trio of Tar Heels with his passing prowess.

THE ACC TOURNAMENT

Elated Devils savor title win

GREENSBORO — With the elusive ACC Tournament championship finally theirs, the Duke Blue Devils basked in postgame euphoria. Players, coaches and trainer Max Crowder all had a turn in cutting down the nets as students and other hangers-on spilled onto the Greensboro Coliseum court.

It was 30 minutes before the full team finally reconvened in the locker room, and the usually stoical Blue Devils continued to celebrate and savor the victory.

"Everyone is just ecstatic," said point guard Tommy Amaker, as usual the glue that held Duke together over the three-day tournament. Despite a strained left Achilles tendon, Amaker had played 102 of 120 minutes. "We're in a state of shock to have gotten this far. It's like a dream. That's what you work for and we're here."

The Blue Devils exchanged high-fives and laughter. Freshman guard Quin Snyder preserved the moment on film as he snapped shots of Dawkins surrounded by reporters. "It's fantastic," said Snyder, who logged three quality minutes in relief of Amaker. "I'm so happy for [the seniors] and so happy for myself. It's an indescribable

CHARLEY SCHER

feeling."

The Blue Devils had played in the tournament final two years ago in Greensboro, dropping a 74-62 decision to Maryland. In that loss, Duke blew a second-half lead as youthful inexperience worked against the team. Against Georgia Tech Sunday, the Blue Devils also squandered a fairly large second-half margin, but played like the veterans they are in regaining composure.

"When you look back at what's happened, this is kind of retribution. It's our crowning moment, or whatever cliché you want to use," said senior center Jay Bilas. "When you struggle, work this hard and finally win something, it makes it worthwhile."

"It's indescribable," said tournament MVP Johnny Dawkins. "It's been a long time coming. I'm fortunate to receive an award like this before I left here. It feels great. We've had a remarkable year."

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One of three Duke seniors on the All-Tournament team, Mark Alarie lunges for two of his 17 points in Sunday's title game.

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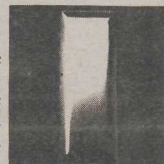
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THE ACC TOURNAMENT

Duke survives 'best shot' from Cavs in semi

By CHARLEY SCHER

GREENSBORO — Confidence and experience were the telling factors as Duke rallied in the last five minutes to send Virginia home with a 75-70 semifinal loss Saturday in the ACC Tournament. The win advanced Duke into Sunday's final with Georgia Tech, 64-62 winners over Maryland.

As has so often been the case, senior forward David Henderson took command down the stretch, scoring eight of the Blue Devils' final 11 points as they moved from a 66-64 deficit to victory.

Henderson shot poorly for the first 36 minutes, making just three of 11 field goals, but connected on his last two field goals and four free throws when points were at a premium for Duke. On two straight possessions, he established excellent inside position and received the ball. Both times Henderson made baskets from short range in traffic, was fouled, and made the free throw to complete three-point plays.

"During the last stretch, I looked at the scoreboard and saw they were in foul trouble," Henderson said. "I decided to post up hard, because I hadn't done it all game. They weren't expecting it."

On defense between Henderson's heroics, senior forward Mark Alarie blocked Virginia center Olden Polynice's attempted turnaround jumper and Danny Perry recovered for Duke. So when the Cavaliers got the ball back following Henderson's second three-point spree, they trailed 70-66 with only 1:58 left.

After a Tom Sheehy jumper brought Virginia to 70-68, the Blue Devils ran the shot clock down and turned to yet another confident veteran player, senior All-America guard Johnny Dawkins. Dawkins, Duke's all-time leading scorer, penetrated on Mel Kennedy moving left to right into the lane and fired home a 12-footer.

"I was first looking to get the ball to someone," said Dawkins. "I knew time was winding down, so I looked for my shot. When I saw what [Kennedy] was doing defensively, I pulled up on him."

Kennedy missed shots on each of Virginia's next two possessions and the Blue Devils made free throws count to seal the win. The triumph was top-ranked Duke's 31st in 33 starts and seventh straight over the Cavaliers. Virginia heads into NCAA tournament play at 19-10. The last time Virginia beat Duke was a 109-66 drubbing in the 1983 ACC Tournament when Dawkins and company were freshmen and former Virginia great Ralph Sampson was a senior.

"It is obvious why Duke is a great basketball team and why they are No. 1," said Virginia coach Terry Holland. "We threw our best punch at them today. They absorbed

it and came right back at us . . . They are a great basketball team. We are close, but we're not there yet."

Senior-less Virginia was at a disadvantage against senior-laden Duke during the crucial part of the game. Duke's starting five combines for 19 years of Division I college experience, while the five Cavaliers who played the most total 11 years.

"We are very confident in the last five minutes. We've been there so many times with the game on the line and almost always been successful," said Alarie. "You can really point to big plays made by more experienced players, especially David [Henderson]."

"I think we've been in more of these type games than Virginia," Henderson said. "We know what it takes down the stretch. We were confident and never got out of control. The next thing you know, we took the lead and kept taking it to them."

For 35 minutes, Virginia looked very much like a team that was going to knock off a No. 1 team for the second time this season, having handed North Carolina its first loss of the year Jan. 30 in Charlottesville. The Cavaliers played a nearly flawless first half in building a 38-33 lead. Sheehy, a non-factor in the teams' previous two meetings — both won by Duke — scored 15 of his team-high 21 points before the break. The Cavaliers outrebounded Duke 19-15 for the half and made 55 percent of their field goal attempts compared to Duke's woeful 40 percent.

John Johnson took over where Sheehy left off in Virginia's second-half offense. The 6-foot point guard accounted for 11 of his 16 points in the second half, most coming as a result of penetration.

"He was penetrating and scoring," said Duke guard Tommy Amaker. "Johnson was the key to the ballgame for them. He didn't let them die. He played a tremendous ballgame. Johnson had four assists and did not commit a turnover."

Amaker also played well, despite the strained Achilles tendon he suffered earlier in the week. After being held scoreless in Friday's first round win over Wake Forest, Amaker had 10 points and five rebounds against Virginia and estimated his physical condition at "80-85 percent." He played without the tape that had bothered him Friday and said he felt considerably better without it.

The Cavaliers held the advantage throughout the final half, leading by as many as seven at 54-47. Duke didn't pull ahead until center Jay Bilas stole a pass at midcourt from Polynice and cruised in for a dunk to put Duke in front 64-63, the first time the Blue Devils had led since 13-12.

Kennedy immediately dunked over Bilas at the other end, and the Duke center was called for a blocking foul.



LANCE MORITZ/SPORTSWRAP

Billy King launches a rainbow shot as Virginia's Andrew Kennedy attempts to swat it from the heavens.

Kennedy made the free throw to give Virginia its last lead at 66-64.

"I thought I was there," Bilas said of the foul. "They thought I wasn't. If I knew they were going to call it that way, I'd have clobbered him and he never would have gotten the shot off."

Dawkins was Duke's high scorer with 24 points on nine-of-17 shooting. Henderson was second for the Blue Devils with 16 along with a team-high nine rebounds, and Alarie contributed 14. Polynice had 10 points and nine boards for Virginia, while Mel Kennedy finished with 13.



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THE ACC TOURNAMENT

Ferrell plays hero, Gatlin throws game away

By STEVE SIEGEL

GREENSBORO — Duane Ferrell stole Keith Gatlin's inbounds pass with five seconds remaining in the game, and raced half the length of the court for a slam dunk to give Georgia Tech a dramatic 64-62 win over Maryland. The win sent the Yellow Jackets into the final of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament against Duke.

The Terrapins appeared set for either a game-winning shot or overtime with the score knotted at 62 and the ball at mid-court. But Ferrell's steal provided for a shocking turn of events.

"All of a sudden out of the blue, we put great pressure defense out of bounds and [Ferrell] makes a great steal. It was one of the most unexpected things. I was just hoping to go into overtime," said Tech coach Bobby Cremins. "It was the last thing that ever crossed my mind. It was weird. It was strange."

Both teams called timeouts to organize for the final five ticks of the clock.

The Yellow Jackets figured that the Terrapins would try to get the ball to All-America forward Len Bias for the final shot. Tech coach Bobby Cremins wanted senior center John Salley to guard Bias, but gave in to his assistant coaches' pleas to give Ferrell the assignment in a man-to-man defense for the final play.

"[Assistant coach Perry] Clark told us that it was a designed play that they did earlier in the season with a couple of seconds left in the game," Ferrell said. "He said that Lenny Bias would probably come

off a screen at the top of the key, looking for the ball for a jump shot at the top. And all I did was anticipate the pick. I got over it and when the ball came, it was a surprise to me."

Ferrell came through, eluding the pick set on the high post for Bias and intercepting Gatlin's errant cross-court pass intended for Bias. The turnover was Gatlin's only turnover of the game.

"He might have rushed it a little bit," said Maryland coach Charles G. "Lefty" Driesell. Ferrell never hesitated, slamming the ball through the bucket with one second remaining and drawing a foul on Gatlin. Ferrell missed the free throw, but time ran out on the Terrapins.

Maryland led for much of the game, and turned a three-point halftime cushion into an eight point spread just four and a half minutes into the second period. Tech charged back to tie the game at the 10:00 mark on a jumper by Salley.

The Yellow Jackets increased the lead to four with 5:00 left on a hook shot by freshman Tom Hammonds.

"Hammonds really saved us inside," Cremins said. "Price really sacrificed. . . . We decided that we wanted to get the ball inside to Salley and Hammonds."

Maryland had to make a comeback of its own to tie the score in the final seconds. Bias led the charge by scoring the last five points of the game for the Terps, including a basket in the lane with 12 seconds left to knot the score at 62.

With :10 to go, Salley threw the inbounds

pass to Mark Price. Tech's strategy was to get the ball across midcourt, call time out and run a set offensive play for the final shot.

But Maryland's Jeff Baxter and Terry Long double-teamed Price as he streaked towards the midcourt line. Long stole the ball from Price and called a quick timeout to set the stage for the final five seconds.

"I felt great when Price got [the ball]," Cremins said. "When he lost it, I just figured that it was Maryland's turn."

Four players paced the Yellow Jackets with double figures. Hammonds scored 16,

Ferrell and Salley had 15 each, and Price scored 10. Bruce Dalrymple scored just two points, but he led the team in assists with seven and in rebounds with six.

For Maryland, Bias led with 20 points. Gatlin and Tom Jones added 10 each.

"I'm proud of my ballclub. I told them that it's just an extra day of rest to get ready for the NCAA's," Driesell said. "I think we can play with anybody in the country and we've proved that in the last month. I don't think Georgia Tech's that much better a ballclub than we are. I was proud of our team, proud of our kids and I feel sorry for Keith."

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THE ACC TOURNAMENT

Deacons refuse to give Duke easy opener

By CHARLEY SCHER

GREENSBORO — The only thing predictable about Duke's 68-60 first round ACC tournament victory over Wake Forest was that the Blue Devils won.

The top-seeded, nationally top-ranked Blue Devils brought a 12-2 conference, 29-2 overall record into Friday's tournament-opening noon game. Their opponents, eighth-seeded Wake, came in at 0-14, 8-20.

Apparently someone forgot to tell the Demon Deacons to roll over and play dead, as they put Duke to a severe test before faltering in the game's final minutes. Wake made the Blue Devils sweat, pulling to within 55-52 with 5:24 left, but was unable to come any closer.

Forward Mark Alarie took over down the stretch, scoring six of Duke's final 13 points. The Blue Devils converted on seven of their last eight possessions to stave off Wake's upset bid. Duke put the game away when forward David Henderson stole the ball at midcourt and went hard to the basket for a thunderous dunk to make it 65-58 with :51 left.

Alarie was the game's high scorer with 22 points on eight-of-13 shooting from the floor and six-of-six from the

line. All-America guard Johnny Dawkins chipped in 16, while Henderson added 15. Henderson's dunk was his only basket of the second half.

Wake Forest hardly looked the part of an 8-20 club. The Deacons, who shot a pitiful 45.2 percent from the field for the year, made 15 of their 25 first half shots and 26 of 49 (53.1 percent) for the game.

6-7 forward Charlie Thomas had three dunks early in the first half, the last of which gave Wake its final lead at 13-12 at the 13:59 mark of the half. The rest of the Deacs also found little trouble creating and converting good shots throughout the opening period.

The Blue Devils, as usual, forced Wake Forest into many turnovers — nine for the half, 21 for the game — but gave the Deacons too many easy buckets.

"I thought Wake Forest was better prepared than we were," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski. "Individually, we did some good things, but collectively, we just didn't play as well . . . I know I'm not pleased and the players aren't either. Maybe I didn't do as good a job preparing them."

Alarie was unhappy with Duke's effort. "We have to approach each game intensely as a group. I think we took Wake lightly. That's not a characteristic of our team. Wake opened our eyes," he said.

"I was concerned for about the first 38 minutes. I never felt Wake was out of the ballgame."

With Thomas and guards Tyrone Bogues and Rod Watson all having outstanding games, the Deacons trailed just 37-36 at the break.

Bogues, a stumpy 5-3 guard, was effectively pesky against Duke. He finished with eight points, all in the first

half, and offset his seven turnovers with 10 assists. Freshman Watson hit nine of 15 attempts for 18 points, most from long distance including some improbable off-balance baskets. Thomas, who was sidelined with a sprained ankle during Wake's 92-63 and 68-58 regular season losses to Duke, finished with 17 points and six rebounds.

Wake Forest didn't allow Duke to establish any real working margin in the second half until a Danny Ferry follow provided Duke with a 51-42 lead. Wake took a timeout and then immediately scored the next four points to hang close.

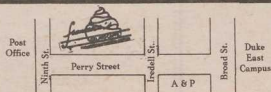
Trying to defend Wake's quick guards, the Blue Devils were not helped by an injury that affected three-year starting point guard Tommy Amaker. Amaker sustained a strained left Achilles tendon during practice earlier in the week, and although he played 31 minutes, he was noticeably slowed. Amaker attempted just one shot and was scoreless for the game.

Wake Forest first-year coach Bob Staak concluded a long season with his sense of humor intact. "Our first concern is waiting for Sunday [when NCAA tournament bids are announced]. I hope the selection committee realizes that we played the seventh toughest schedule in the country and won't ship us out of the region," Staak said.

He credited the Deacons with never giving up and progressing despite hardship throughout the year. "When you play so hard and play as well as you can play, it is disappointing when you don't win. No matter what adversity we faced this year, we kept coming back. That shows the great character on the part of our players. My hat is off to them," said Staak.



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THE ACC TOURNAMENT

Cavs edge Wolfpack

By CHARLEY SCHER

GREENSBORO — Only a coin flip separated fourth-seeded Virginia and fifth-seeded North Carolina State prior to their first-round ACC Tournament game Friday, and after 40 minutes of physical play, they were only two points apart with the Cavaliers prevailing 64-62 and advancing to Saturday's semifinal with Duke.

"It was a classic, even matchup," said Virginia coach Terry Holland. "That spurt that we had to open the second half gave us a working margin. Other than that it was as even a basketball game as you'll ever see."

The Cavaliers had to withstand a State rally at the end of the game that fell short when forward Bennie Bolton airdropped an 18-foot baseline jumper at the buzzer.

Virginia led 28-27 at halftime and started the second half by going 14-0-16 from the floor to take a 58-51 advantage with 5:38 left. The Wolfpack clawed back and trailed just 64-60 with a 1:03 to play.

Virginia ran the 45-second clock down on their last possession, but forward Tom Sheehy rimmed out on a short jump hook and the Pack controlled the rebound. State coach Jim Valvano wanted his team to work for a last shot without a timeout, but when his players seemed confused, he ordered time with :05 left.

Guard Nate McMillan penetrated after the inbounds pass, drew defenders at the free throw line and dished to Bolton on the right baseline. Bolton's unguarded jumper flew over the rim as the clock ran out.

With the loss, State heads into post-season play with an 18-12 record. Virginia improved to 19-9 with the win. Both teams were 7-7 in ACC regular-season play.

"When it became evident to me that we were playing more east-west instead of north-south on that possession, I went ahead and called the timeout with five seconds remaining," Valvano said.

"We ran the same play and we got exactly what we wanted. . . I'm happy with Bolton taking the last shot when the game is on the line. I'd like to go right back out there and do it again."

Bolton had 15 points, second on the team only to center Chris Washburn who scored 19 to go with six rebounds. Forward Charles Shackleford (12 points, game-high eight rebounds) and McMillan (10) joined them in double figures.

The winners were paced by center Olden Polynice (eight-of-13 shooting) and forward Mel Kennedy (seven-of-eight) with 16 points apiece. Sheehy and forward Andrew Kennedy both had 12 for the Cavaliers.

Terps shock Carolina

By STEVE SIEGEL

GREENSBORO — Maryland capped off Friday's opening round of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament with the only upset of the day — an 85-75 victory over North Carolina.

The Tar Heels, who failed to finish first or second in the regular-season race for the first time in 20 years, also failed for the first time in 13 years to reach the semifinal round of the conference tournament.

"We're a good team and you can't take anything away from us," said Maryland forward Len Bias. "You've got to give us our credit too. You can't say 'Well, Maryland upset North Carolina' because I don't think it was an upset. I think we're a good team."

Trailing 34-28 at the intermission, the Terrapins opened the second half with a 16-3 run behind a balanced scoring attack. Jeff Baxter led Maryland with 21 points for the game. Bias had 20 and 13 rebounds. Keith Gatlin scored 18 points and recorded eight assists. Derrick Lewis had 18 points and Tom Jones had eight.

"It all began in the beginning of the second half with their offensive onslaught," said UNC coach Dean Smith. "We just didn't look too sure of what we were supposed to do, which is my fault."

Maryland eventually built its lead to 16 points with 3:00 remaining in the game and appeared on the verge of a blowout. But Carolina scored seven points in the next 12 seconds to cut the lead to nine. A technical

foul on Bias provided the Heels with this brief period of momentum.

UNC could not keep the drive going, rushing and missing its shots down the stretch while Maryland made its shots from the foul line (23 of 26 for the game).

Bias struggled in the first half, hitting on just two of nine attempts and committing six turnovers. Maryland coach Charles G. "Lefty" Driesell said that the Terrapins were forcing the ball too much to Bias in the opening period and made adjustments at the intermission.

"We moved him [Bias] back to play at a guard and moved Baxter inside at a forward so they couldn't double-team Leonard," Driesell said. "I thought that helped us a lot. They couldn't trap so quite easy that way and it gave him a one-on-one situation up front and he got a lot of easy stuff off of that."

While Bias got off to a slow start, Tar Heel center Brad Daugherty began the game fast with 15 first-half points to give Carolina the early lead.

"It was too easy to get the ball inside early," Smith said. "We'd rather have everybody touch the ball, but if a guy is on the block we'd like to get him the ball."

The Terrapins switched their defense by fronting Daugherty and trying to deny him the ball in the second half. Daugherty finished with 22 points. Guards Steve Hale and Kenny Smith scored 14 each for the Tar Heels.

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Jacket balance crushes Tigers

By STEVE SIEGEL

GREENSBORO — Mark Price and Duane Ferrell scored 20 points each to lead Georgia Tech to an easy 79-61 victory over Clemson in first-round Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament action.

"It turned out to be a very physical game," said Tech coach Bobby Cremins, who won his first game in the Greensboro Coliseum. "Clemson really came after us and I guess they had nothing to lose. They're going all out and they have outstanding athletes. I'm glad no punches were thrown because we can't afford to lose anyone."

With the Tech lead cut to six with 7:30 remaining, Price responded with an outside jumper and two free throws as the Yellow Jackets stretched the margin to 12 points.

"We took two outside jumpers and missed and then Price went down and strung one up," said Clemson coach Cliff Ellis. "That was a key point — Price's jumper from downtown."

Ferrell also had four points in the run and the Tigers did not mount another challenge in the game. Clemson shot just 37 percent from the floor in the second half.

Tech converted on 25 of 31 free throw attempts for the game and hit its free throws in the waning minutes to nail down the victory.

Price also frustrated Clemson with a team-high six steals and seven rebounds. The Tiger double-team on Price left other Yellow Jackets wide open. John Salley and Bruce Dalrymple finished with 12 points each to go along with the 20-point performances of Price and Ferrell.

Horace Grant kept Clemson close early in the game. He finished with 22 points and nine rebounds.

ACC sends six to NCAA wars

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Duke, St. John's, Kansas and Kentucky were given No. 1 seeds Sunday when the NCAA announced its 64-team field for the men's college basketball championship tournament.

Duke, the No. 1 team in The Associated Press Top 20, drew the top seed in the East Regional, while second-ranked Kansas was made No. 1 in the Midwest and third-ranked Kentucky was No. 1 in the Southeast. St. John's, ranked No. 5, was shipped to the West Regional as the No. 1 seed.

First-round games around the country will be played Thursday and Friday, with second-round action Saturday and Sunday.

The Atlantic Coast and Big Ten conferences each landed six teams in the field, expected to have the richest payoff in NCAA basketball history, with more than \$800,000 going to the teams that make the Final Four in Dallas on March 29. The title game will be in March 31.

Kansas, on Thursday in Dayton, opens the Midwest Regional against 16th-seeded North Carolina A&T. At Long Beach, Calif., in the West Regional, St. John's faces 16th-seeded Montana State on Friday. In the Southeast Regional, Kentucky will meet No. 16 seed Davidson at Charlotte on Friday.

"We feel very good about our field," said committee chairman Dick Schultz, Virginia's athletic director. "It was not any easier this year than it has been in the past. We spent about three or four hours on the first 55 teams and the rest of the time on the final teams. There is a tremendous amount of parity and you look at fine, minute points."

Schultz said that several teams got at-large berths with impressive victories in the final week.

"There were several teams with big wins the last week of the season that were on the fence," Schultz said. He specifically mentioned DePaul in this group.

Starting times for first-round games will be announced

today.

In the Southeast Regional at Baton Rouge, La., on Thursday, it will be second-seeded Georgia Tech against No. 15 Marist; No. 3 Memphis State vs. No. 14 Ball State; No. 6 Purdue vs. No. 11 Louisiana State, playing on its home court; and No. 7 Virginia Tech vs. No. 10 Villanova, the defending champion.

First-round action in the Southeast at Charlotte Friday includes No. 4 Illinois vs. No. 13 Fairfield; No. 5 Alabama vs. No. 12 Xavier, Ohio; and No. 8 Western Kentucky vs. No. 9 Nebraska, making its first-ever NCAA appearance.

In the West at Ogden, Utah, on Thursday, second-seeded Louisville meets No. 15 Drexel; No. 7 Bradley tackles No. 10 Texas-El Paso; No. 3 North Carolina faces No. 14 Utah; and No. 6 Alabama-Birmingham plays No. 11 Missouri.

In the West at Long Beach on Friday, it will be No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas against Northeast Louisiana; No. 5 Maryland vs. No. 12 Pepperdine; and No. 8 Auburn against No. 9 Arizona.

Other first round games in the East Regional at Greensboro on Thursday are fourth-seeded Oklahoma against No. 13 Northeastern; No. 5 Virginia against No. 12 DePaul; and No. 8 Old Dominion vs. No. 9 West Virginia.

First-round action in the East at Syracuse, N.Y., on Friday matches second-seeded Syracuse vs. No. 15 Brown; No. 3 Indiana against No. 14 Cleveland State; No. 7 Navy against No. 10 Tulsa; and No. 6 St. Joseph's against No. 11 Richmond.

In the Midwest Region at Dayton on Thursday, other first-round games are fourth-seeded Georgetown against No. 13 Texas Tech; No. 5 Michigan State against No. 12 Washington; and No. 8 Jacksonville vs. No. 9 Temple.

First-round action in the Midwest on Friday in Minneapolis pairs second-seeded Michigan against No. 15 Akron; No. 3 Notre Dame against No. 14 Arkansas-Little Rock; No. 6 North Carolina State against No. 11 Iowa; and No. 7 Iowa State against No. 10 Miami-Ohio.

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THE ACC TOURNAMENT

ACC champions enjoy 'indescribable feeling'

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Dawkins was second to St. John's star Walter Berry in balloting for the Wooden Award, given to the top player in the country. The winner of the award was announced at halftime of the ACC Tournament final.

Expectations were high prior to the season on the Duke campus after suffering postseason disappointments the last two years. While the Blue Devils still have to get the NCAA tournament monkey off their backs, winning the ACC tournament fulfilled the dreams of success that started four years ago when Dawkins and fellow seniors Bilas, Mark Alarie, David Henderson and Weldon Williams signed on at Duke.

They were hailed as the nation's top recruiting class, and Georgia Tech was not far behind with its harvest of center John Salley and guard Mark Price. The teams have been inexorably linked since that time. Sunday was the 11th time the teams have met in the last four years and was Duke's sixth win over Tech in that span.

Duke and Tech have been bitter rivals these last four

years, but a great deal of mutual respect has emerged from the ACC wars. Price congratulated Dawkins after the final buzzer, and Salley came into the Blue Devil locker room to personally give his compliments to the victorious team.

"We've grown into a friendship from our competition with Tech," said Dawkins. "We know their players well. I'm glad to see them play well."

THE TOURNAMENT saw Duke perform just a little bit better than it did three years ago. In the 1983 tournament in Atlanta, Duke was thrashed 109-66 by Virginia with its star center Ralph Sampson. Sampson complained to the media after the game that the Blue Devils were dirty players, and Virginia coach Terry Holland kept his starters in that game well after the outcome had been decided.

When the Blue Devils beat the Cavaliers in Saturday's semifinal, it was the seventh straight time since the drubbing that Duke had knocked off Virginia.

The two teams would cross paths again if both can advance to the East Regional semifinals.

HENDERSON'S ALL-ACC TOURNAMENT performance

partially made up for his exclusion from the All-ACC second team announced prior to the tournament by the Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Writers. North Carolina's Kenny Smith and Tech's Salley, neither of whom had excellent years, were placed ahead of the Duke forward and joined Virginia center Olden Polynice, UNC guard Steve Hale and N.C. State center Chris Washburn on the team.

Alarie, Dawkins, Price, Maryland forward Len Bias and Carolina center Brad Daugherty made up the first team.

After Henderson made several key plays in Duke's win over Virginia, Krzyzewski fired a barb at the press. "I would talk about [Henderson]," the Duke coach said, "but then you guys might vote him to an All-ACC team."

Henderson's teammates were also angry that he was slighted after averaging almost 15 points a game and playing his best in important situations.

"David's a great player," Bilas said. "How many times does he have to do it before someone gives him the recognition he should get? He should have gotten All-ACC. There's no excuse for it. That was terrible."

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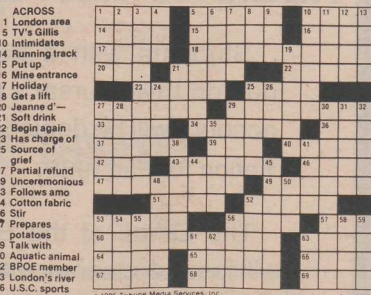


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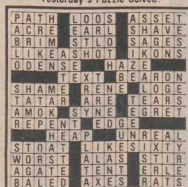
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Seniors star in final home win

HOME FINALE from page 1

"I thought we were in good shape with the score in the 60s," said Tar Heel coach Dean Smith. "I liked our chances. I thought we had a better chance of coming from behind than holding onto the lead."

But Smith had obviously not discussed the matter with the Blue Devils, who ran off nine straight points to guarantee a fond farewell to Cameron.

The run started with an unorthodox jumper in the lane by Henderson. On North Carolina's next possession it worked the ball down low to Daugherty, but before he had a chance to shoot, Danny Ferry fouled him. Daugherty missed the front end of the one-and-one, his second straight such miss, and Ferry rebounded.

Duke worked the clock on offense, and with five seconds on the shot clock, Amaker pinpointed a pass to Alarie for a slam dunk that made the lead 73-66, caused Dean Smith to use a valuable timeout, and sent the overwelling Cameron crowd into ecstasy.

"I had a feeling the play would be open," said Alarie. "Johnny and I stacked low, and it happened that they expected Johnny. Tommy made a perfect pass. I think at that point the crowd sensed we'd be victorious."

But if that was not enough for victory, Henderson guaranteed it. After Alarie stole a crosscourt pass from Kenny Smith, Ferry fed Henderson for a backdoor layup and another Alarie steal led to a Henderson slam that closed the door shut on North Carolina.

After the game Krzyzewski refused to talk about the coming tournaments, preferring to discuss only the matter at hand.

"I'm not going to talk about what lies ahead," Krzyzewski said. "For four damn years we've been working for this. We're going to enjoy it."

Wake upsets women in ACCs

By MICHAEL LEBER

FAYETTEVILLE — With senior guard Connie Goins sitting on the bench with a sprained ankle, the Duke women's basketball team blew a five-point lead in the last 2:19 and fell to Wake Forest 72-71 in the opening round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

Demon Deacon guard Amy Privette swished a 16-foot jumper at the buzzer to give sixth-seeded Wake Forest (16-12) the win. Third-seeded Duke dropped to 20-7.

The loss cost the Blue Devils an NCAA bid. Instead, Duke received an NIT berth Sunday.

Sophomore Chris Moreland hit a short jumper in the lane at 2:46 to give the Blue Devils a 69-64 lead. She was fouled by Lisa Stockton on the play. Moreland missed the free throw, and Sarah Sullivan rebounded and missed a pair of follow-up shots.

A Privette layup and an Alice Neal jumper from deep in the corner cut the margin to 69-68 with 1:50 remaining. After Duke guard Carolyn Sonzogni missed the front end of a one-and-one and Moreland was called for an offensive foul, Wake Forest coach Joe Sanchez called a time out with 1:00 remaining.

Privette gave the Deacons their first lead since 44-43 on a layup with :41 remaining. After a Duke timeout, the Blue Devils regained the lead on an inside move by junior center Sarah Sullivan. Wake called a time out with :15 remaining to set the stage for Privette's heroics.

"We were just running helter-skelter out there," said Privette, an Academic All-American.

Privette and Stockton led all scorers with 18 points apiece. Moreland led the Blue Devils with 16 points. Wake's box-and-one and diamond-and-one defenses effectively shut down Moreland, the ACC's leading scorer. The All-ACC forward was limited to five shots from the field for the game.

Sonzogni, Katie Meier, and Ellen Langhi joined Moreland in double-figures for Duke, but Goins was sorely missed. She sprained her ankle in practice Feb. 27, and was forced to sit and watch.

"It was frustrating not being able to help out," Goins said.



ALICE ADAMS/SPORTSWRAP

Katie Meier, the ACC Rookie of the Year, battles for possession in the ACC Tournament.

"I saw some things I thought I would have done differently. I was pleased with the way the team played very hard. The players wanted it very badly."

Duke had beaten Wake twice in the regular season and was perhaps caught looking ahead to a semifinal matchup with archrival North Carolina.

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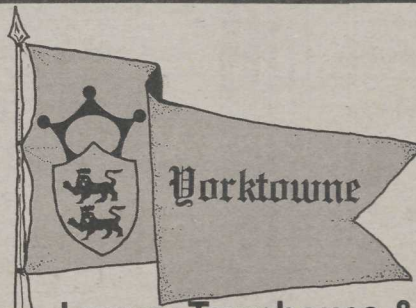
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