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Morocco opens doors to N.C.

By MARC SUPCOFF

The Kingdom of Morocco has opened the door to cultural, economic and commercial ties with North Carolina, according to Maati Jorio, Moroccan ambassador to the United States.

The announcement came at a news conference Friday afternoon, one day after Jorio met with North Carolina governor James Martin.

"We insisted on our wish to develop cooperation between Marrakech and North Carolina in addition to the ties being formed between the University of Marrakech and Duke University," said Jorio.

Jorio's meeting with Martin came at the culmination of the Morocco at Duke festival, a week-long celebration of that country's culture and civilization. A delegation of 56 Moroccans marked the first such exchange effort between the Kingdom of Morocco and any American university.



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Maati Jorio, Moroccan ambassador to the U.S., announced plans for cooperation between Morocco and North Carolina at a press conference Friday.

The ambassador said Martin was very receptive to the possibility of establishing formal ties between Morocco and North Carolina. "In the next few months, with the help of the Moroccan-American Foundation, we can make these wishes a reality."

Jorio and Martin discussed the possibility of an exchange of trade missions between North Carolina and Morocco to define suitable fields for country/state cooperation, Jorio said. He cited agriculture, tourism, computers and high technology as areas in which he believed Morocco and North Carolina could establish ties. He also extended an invitation to Martin to visit Morocco.

Angier Duke, president of the Moroccan-American Foundation and former ambassador to Morocco, said a North Carolina council of the foundation will be set up to organize this cooperation. His son, St. George Duke, will help run the council, which will report back to the governor.

One job of this council will be to work on ways of establishing more formal links between North Carolina and Morocco, particularly Marrakech, Duke said. He mentioned a relationship similar to the twin cities program, but between the state and the province of Marrakech.

Duke also talked of the possibility of founding a new group, American Friends of the Grand Atlas. The Association of the Grand Atlas is a five-month-old private organization of Moroccans dedicated to bolstering cultural, commercial and economic aspects of Marrakech. It was this group which provided most of the funding for the Morocco at Duke Festival.

The ambassador said that while Morocco is far from North Carolina both geographically and culturally, "we share one common thing with North Carolina —

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ALEX YOST/THE CHRONICLE

Scorching fretwork

A member of The Connells, Friday night's band on the quad, pounds out a chord. The band was sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity and proceeds went to cancer research.

Nietzsche quote may jeopardize UNC student paper

By ANN HARDISON

Journalists at UNC-Chapel Hill may have jeopardized the student newspaper by publishing in the Sept. 4 edition a famous Nietzsche quote, "God is dead."

Editors of the Daily Tar Heel select quotes, silly and serious, to appear on the bottom of the front page to "provide a daily comment on what's going on in the news" or as a "thought-provoking tool." The selection of the Nietzsche quote, according to newspaper co-editor Arne Rickert, had no aim other than to initiate discussion.

The quote's publication has created discussion beyond all expectations, becoming one of the greater controversies in the recent history of the Daily Tar Heel, co-editor Dave Schmidt said.

Students opposed to the quote's selection want to eliminate automatic funding for the Daily Tar Heel so that students can choose whether approximately \$4 of their student fees will support the paper. Revenues from student fees make up 15 percent of the newspaper's budget.

Senior Ken Throckmorton, calling the printed quote "offensive and attacking," has organized a protest movement called God is Alive Now, Today (GIANT). GIANT is leading a petition drive to bring the automatic funding issue to a student referendum. Throckmorton has reportedly secured 200 of the 2,100 signatures necessary to hold a referendum.

Although unfeared of Throckmorton's threats, Rickert and Schmidt foresee serious financial problems with free-



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Dave Schmidt (l) and Arne Rickert, co-editors of the Daily Tar Heel.

loaders if the GIANT campaign is successful. "Who's going to want to pay \$4 for the paper if they can pick it up for free?" Schmidt asked.

The quote controversy will "provide special interest groups with special leverage to use against the Daily Tar Heel in [spring] budget hearings" Schmidt said. He added, however, that it was in the interest of campus organizations to support the newspaper because it is a major publicity forum for these groups.

"I regret that there are people on the college campus . . .

that would use legitimate means for illegitimate intentions," Schmidt said of the GIANT campaign.

Quotes for the day are not editorial positions, Schmidt said. "The issues that we raise [in selecting quotes] include [the issues] converse. [The quotes] point to an issue that includes both sides. The only editorial decision we have is from which side to approach that issue."

In a Sept. 11 column published in the Daily Tar Heel, Throckmorton appealed to campus Christians to withdraw support from the paper. "Don't just stop reading it or placing ads or sending personals, but demand that we not be constitutionally required to support a paper that proclaimed that our Father is dead."

Addressing Rickert and Schmidt, he wrote, "When you print a quote on the front page in big, bold letters, you are making a statement that reflects your attitudes about life, attitudes that you hope others will think are novel and true, and will take on as their own philosophy."

The editors said that they did not regret the selection of the quote which has received more letters of support than opposition. "We wouldn't want this job if we wouldn't offend people. We are here to challenge people's opinion," Rickert said.

"If a college education means anything, it means testing your beliefs, challenging your assumptions," Stuart Tonkinson, managing editor, wrote in a column challenging Throckmorton's logic. Tonkinson and Rickert selected the "God is Dead" quote for the Sept. 4 edition.

Inside

Live and learn: Looking for a home away from home? The Living and Learning program may be just what you need. See page 3 for all the details.

Living quarters: TAB hosts a guided tour of the Brody Bunch's digs, proposes a "name the new president" contest and explains the best method of dealing with doctors. See page 5.

Live soccer: Yeah team. Duke soccer ups its record to 6-0. You'll find a succinct post-game commentary on page 1 of SPORTSWRAP.

Lively defense: The West Virginia Mountaineers nearly succumbed to the Duke defense during Saturday's close football game. Read all about it on page 1 of SPORTSWRAP.

Weather

Live it up: The Moroccans have left us and seem to have taken the hot, humid weather of last week with them. You can look forward to a mostly sunny day, with high temperatures in the mid 70s. Tonight the mercury will drop down to the 50s. Tomorrow will also be comfortable, with temps in the 80s, so enjoy it while it lasts.

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Newsfile

Saudis drop U.S. arms: Saudi Arabia decided to buy more than \$4 billion worth of British fighter aircraft after President Reagan assured King Fahd that the United States would not object, Saudi sources said. The Saudis had decided not to wait any longer for 40 to 48 additional American F-15s whose sale was repeatedly delayed by Israeli-backed opposition in Congress.

Transplant city: Transplant surgery in Pittsburgh is performed so frequently that is called the world's foremost transplant center, attracting patients from around the world to the Presbyterian University Hospital, an affiliate of the University of Pittsburgh. Transplant surgery has brought the university international recognition and research grants from grateful patients. It has become Pittsburgh's largest employer, a status formerly occupied by steel companies.

Farrakhan followers: A speech by Louis Farrakhan in Los Angeles drew nearly 15,000 people, representing all segments of Southern California society. Although the visit at first attracted little attention, the turnout of thousands was regarded as evidence that he has gained recognition, if not followers, substantially beyond the small, black nationalist religious sect he leads.

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Bishops support women's rights

By WILLIAM GREER
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The nation's Catholic leadership on Sunday asserted that the Roman Catholic Church in the United States needed to affirm the "rights and dignity" of women in the church and to further "their advancement to positions of leadership and decision-making."

The president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Bishop James Malone, also said that the church must do more to reach minority groups like Hispanic-Americans, blacks, and recent immigrants and seek to "develop leadership from among them."

Malone's remarks were contained in a report prepared at the request of Pope John Paul II in preparation for a special international synod of bishops the pope has called to examine the results of the Second Vatican Council of 1962-65 "in light of new needs." The extraordinary synod will begin Nov. 25 in Rome and last until Dec. 8.

The report, prepared with the assistance of bishops of the conference and leading American theologians, urged

that efforts be made to attract new church followers in order to "counter proselytizing by Protestant fundamentalists" and to "clarify and reinforce Catholic identity."

"Particular attention must now be given to women, both lay and religious," the report said. "Their role in the church and society must be clarified, their rights and dignity must be affirmed, and their advancement to positions of leadership and decision-making must continue. The church needs also to define the appropriate Christian stance toward the secular feminist movement."

The report stopped short, however, of suggesting that women be ordained to the priesthood, said William Ryan, associate secretary of public affairs for the conference. "On the one hand the church should try in every way to utilize women's gifts and talents," he said, "but not through their ordination. It is meant that they should be advanced as much as possible within the confines of church discipline."

"This is a key document," Ryan said. "It's the assessment of the president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops of where the church is in the United States today."

Soviet spy defected after recall

By DREW MIDDLETON
N.Y. Times News Service

A summons to return to Moscow for consultation prompted the head of the KGB in Britain to seek asylum in a "safe house" in the south of England in July, according to a senior British official.

The official said that the KGB man, Oleg Gordiyevsky, feared that after more than 15 years as a double agent for Britain and the KGB, the Soviet intelligence agency, his superiors had learned about his role and that on his return to Moscow he would face interrogation, probably under torture, and inevitably execution.

The official compared the Gordiyevsky case to that of Arkady Shevchenko, a senior Russian bureaucrat at the United Nations who says he supplied intelligence to the Central Intelligence Agency for 32 months. Shevchenko was also called home for consultation, and, suspecting that

his espionage had been discovered, defected to the United States.

Last Thursday, when Gordiyevsky's defection was announced, the British government ordered 25 Soviet diplomats, journalists, and others to leave the country, saying they had engaged in activities incompatible with their status and jobs — diplomatic parlance for spying. The Soviet government responded on Saturday by ordering 25 British diplomats, businessmen, journalists, and others to leave the Soviet Union, accusing them of "impermissible activity."

One Western intelligence source, terming the Russian action "an overkill," said it probably reflected the KGB's "astonishment and dismay" over the news that one of its most trusted agents had been spying for Britain for 15 years or more.

"Gordiyevsky opens Pandora's box for the British and, we hope, their allies," the source said. "The KGB's whole espionage apparatus in Britain has been blown. But so will their organizations in Scandinavia, where Gordiyevsky served, and this is extremely important to Russian political and military strategy."

The Russians, the source emphasized, must now reassess the value of all of Gordiyevsky's reports over 15 years or more.

British sources said the expulsion of 25 Russians did not apparently touch the agents of the GRU, the Soviet military intelligence agency, in Britain. Although that organization is concerned with purely military intelligence, it works closely with the KGB.

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Operation I.D., 9-4 p.m., East Campus Quad.

Meeting of the University Review Committee on the use of human subjects in non-medical research, 3:30 p.m., 220A Perkins Library.

Zoology Seminar: Dr. Joanne Ballarino, 3:30 p.m., 111 Biological Sciences.

"Casino Royale," Sponsored by College Bowl, 7, 9, 11 p.m., Bryan Center Film Theater.

Rosh Hashana Service, 7:30 p.m., Reynolds Industries Theater.

Tuesday

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Campus Ministry Prayer Service, Ms. Velma Ferrell, noon, Memorial Chapel.

Genetics Seminar, Dr. Thomas A. Kunkel, 12:30, 147 Nan. Duke Building.

ASDU Academic Affairs Committee Meeting, 5 p.m., ASDU office.

"Jour De Fete," Freewater Film, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Bryan Center Film Theater.

Wednesday

Neurology Seminar, Dr. Louis Kunkel, 8 a.m., 2001 Duke North.

Campus Ministry Prayer Service, Ms. Velma Ferrell, noon, Memorial Chapel.

Japanese Language Table, noon, 101-G Bryan Center.

ASDU External Affairs Committee Meeting, 5 p.m., ASDU office.

All together now

Living and learning project creates family atmosphere

By AMY COX

A few blocks off Swift Avenue, in an olive green prefabricated house, lives a unique group of students.

"My mother was concerned that it was a hippy commune. It certainly is not that. I think the closest analogy that people could understand is that it's almost like a family, coming around the dinner table every night, making decisions together as a group and depending upon one another," said Alex Knight, a Trinity senior.

Living and Learning is a program where seven to ten undergraduates come together for a semester to participate in group decision-making and wilderness trips. The Duke program was patterned after one at Dartmouth College, which was based on the Outward Bound project. Seven students are participating in the ninth semester of the program.

Living and Learning is not a well-known group. Most of the current participants heard about it from friends or acquaintances who were involved. Word-of-mouth is the main advertising tool.

Before the semester began the group took a backpacking trip to Lynville Gorge, in western North Carolina, to get to know each other and learn wilderness skills.

"The trip is an example of how the program works," said Knight. The members were faced with situations which required group decisions. One example occurred when they were on their way to participate in a service project that involved putting rain barriers on one section of the trail.

They were supposed to meet a coordinator, but reached the bottom of a gorge only to find their way blocked by a rain-swollen river. They had a choice: either try to cross the river or backtrack and hope to head off the official before he left for the rendezvous.

The group decided to send Knight, Judy Browne and project director Cindy Franz ahead to meet the man, who was carrying the food for the second half of the trip. The others (Laura Heyneman, Brian Dorfner, Becky Schaller

and Jerry Lumer) followed, carrying the gear. (Tom Jacobs is also a member this semester, but he was not on the trip.)

When they returned to Duke, they learned to apply that same decision-making to more mundane problems, such as what to have for dinner and who should cook on a given

The program lasts only one semester. A fee of \$1,800 pays for the house, food, monthly bills and trips. The group is in charge of managing its own money. The program has five areas of concentration: the living situation, the wilderness trips, the fitness program, service projects and guest speakers. In past years, the program has hosted a house course.

night. The group eats dinner together every day and each member cooks one night a week.

"One of the major areas of the program is cooking. Most people have never cooked for a group. That's a skill they can carry over [after they leave the program]," said Franz, director of the program for three years.

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Moroccan week nets N.C. ties

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Ambassador Duke.

"There are so many things that my people and the people of North Carolina can share together," said Jorio. "We probably have the closest friendship with the United States in the third world. Yet when you compare our [strong] political ties with our cultural and economic ties, there are very big differences."

Morocco, a country of 24 million people, is small compared to the United States, said Jorio. But by forming links with North Carolina it might break the barrier caused by America's large size and improve cultural and economic relations between the two nations.

"We appreciate all that has been done," said Jorio, "and we think that this meeting with the people of North Carolina is another state in the long, ongoing relationship between the peoples of Marrakech and the United States."

Moroccan officials at the press conference also outlined the development so far of academic relations between the

two universities.

"An umbrella agreement has been set up between the University of Marrakech and Duke, and Duke will form a committee to study how to make common progress between the two universities," said Mohamed Knidiri, vice president of the Association of the Grand Atlas, and professor and dean of sciences at the University of Marrakech.

Knidiri said the Grand Atlas has invited several Duke geologists to attend an international congress at the University of Marrakech at the end of the month. "Members of our delegation also spoke with a botany professor [about an exchange] and found modern equipment to help our agriculture," said Knidiri. "The academic work over this week has been very rich."

There is also the possibility of an exchange involving members of the University's center for demographic studies, said Bruce Lawrence, one of the coordinators of the Morocco at Duke Festival, and approximately 30 Duke students will go to Morocco for six weeks next summer.

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Morocco exchange a hit

The Moroccan Cultural Festival, the only one of its kind, provided a positive cultural exchange between the United States and the Kingdom of Morocco. The most beneficial aspect reaped from the festival is the establishment of a summer study abroad program between Duke and the University of Marrakech.

Bruce Lawrence, religion professor and his wife, Miriam Cooke, assistant international studies professor, should be commended for their die-hard enthusiasm for arranging the festival. It was their good fortune, in an effort to set up the summer exchange program, to have also negotiated a cultural exchange between the two universities, while on a trip to Morocco.

Although funded mostly by the Association of the High Atlas, a private organization devoted to developing the cultural, educational and commercial resources of Marrakech, Lawrence and Cooke have incurred a substantial debt of their own. They organized the festival and are willing to accept the monetary consequences.

Several University departments contributed a small amount of money to aid in putting on the festival; however, a more sizable chunk of money from the administration would have helped

to relieve Lawrence's and Cooke's personal financial burden.

The attendance at the festival, which was much larger than expected, surprised the organizers.

Included in the festival was a speech about Moroccan women and their varied roles in their society. A speech about, or even by, Moroccan college students should have been a scheduled event, making the festival more attuned to Duke students' interests.

Students were receptive to the visitors setting up shop in the Bryan Center for five weekdays to peddle their wares. There were no incidents of violence, even though some merchants became somewhat irate when students tried to haggle over prices.

The atmosphere of the festival increased awareness of the Duke community in the cultural aspects of Morocco, and will help to create interest for the summer study abroad program. It also laid the ground for further relations between Morocco and North Carolina, Duke and the University of Marrakech.

If more traveling professors took initiatives like Lawrence and Cooke the University would be a more exciting place.

Scientists' S.D.I. boycott effective at many levels

Political activism is one of the foundations of the American democratic system. Citizens have a responsibility to support policy with which they agree and protest that which they oppose in order to keep our democracy vital.

Some people, by virtue of their position in society, have more power than the average citizen to affect specific programs. These are the people who directly carry out or actively support a government policy. Their participation as a group is necessary to the success of a program, even if their individual participation is not crucial.

Examples of individuals possessing this power and its accompanying responsibility are stockholders and corporations with interests in South Africa. An individual stockholder cannot end apartheid, but he has the power to make a statement and the authority to encourage others to follow him. Since ownership of stock is de facto support of the racist government, he is forced to employ his political power in one direction or the other.

Many scientists have acknowledged this social responsibility and their power to affect policy concerning the Reagan Administration's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). Last Thursday a group of scientists formally announced a campaign to boycott development of "Star Wars" weaponry.

Almost 1,000 professors and graduate students in physics, chemistry, computer science and engineering on 39 campuses nationwide have signed a pledge. They are currently campaigning to get as many of their colleagues as possible to join them.

The pledge characterizes the Strategic Defense Initiative as "ill-conceived and dangerous." It continues: "Antiballistic missile defense of sufficient reliability to defend the population of the United States against a Soviet attack is not technically feasible."

"A system of more limited capability will only serve to escalate the nuclear arms race by encouraging the development of both additional offensive overkill and an all-out competition in antiballistic weapons. The program will jeopardize existing arms-control agreements and make arms-control negotiation even more difficult than it is at present. The program is a step toward the type of weapons and strategy likely to trigger a nuclear holocaust."

A spokesman for the Pentagon SDI office, Lt. Col. Lee DeLorme, has said the pledge will have no effect on the program. The office has already received 2,600 applications from individuals and universities to conduct research in the SDI program.

The Air Force's successful testing of an anti-satellite missile on Friday seems to

Cheri Fox

reinforce DeLorme's contention that the pledge will have no effect. The Pentagon hails the experiment as "a great step forward" in the anti-satellite weapon research program. The White House called it "an incentive to the Soviets" to bargain more seriously for arms limitations.

The scientists, together with four members of Congress, requested the tests be blocked. The federal district court ruled against them. The group charged that Reagan had not tried to negotiate a treaty banning the weapons.

This violates a 1984 law which demands that serious bargaining must be in progress before testing may begin. A threat by the Soviet Union to break its self-imposed two-year moratorium on anti-satellite testing also failed to deter the Air Force tests. This threat, which directly supports the pledge's contention that testing will escalate the arms race, may help prove the scientific coalition correct, but it does not mean that they will be listened to.

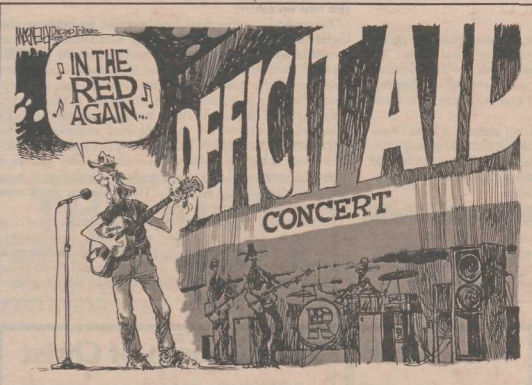
Does this failure to stop the anti-satellite test render the boycott campaign trivial? The relatively small group of nuclear experts was unable to sway the Reagan Administration through political tactics. The alternative would be to convince so many of the top researchers to join the boycott that the government would be unable to fill its contracts for SDI-related research. Not even the organizers of the boycott would deny that this scenario is absurd.

Nevertheless, the active stand of these professors and graduate students is not an empty gesture. These individuals are allowing their consciences, rather than their wallets, to determine the projects to which they devote their energies and talents. They provide an example not just to nuclear physicists but to dealers in South African interests as well.

The group is also gaining publicity for their anti-SDI views. As experts in the field, they have the power to convince laymen that a defensive shield to protect the United States from nuclear attack is unfeasible. Researchers are certainly in a better position than politicians to make this determination.

If the group increases public awareness of its opposition to the power, the campaign is a success. Activism is not only a moral responsibility, it is effective as well.

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Letter

Cameron crowd disturbs grads

To the editorial board:

Some people say graduate students shouldn't have to wait in line for every basketball game they want to see. I say that I would rather wait in line, overnight if necessary, than never get to see a game at all. The indisputable fact that many, but not all, of us don't have time to stand in line is just a blind covering up of the realities of the situation.

I have been here for three years. My first year I just did not have \$75 to spend for a season ticket. The next year I had the money but the tickets were not available by the time I got my turn.

This year I was several hundred students too late. It may be that I will never get to see the Blue Devils play in the five-and-a-half to six years I will probably be spending here. If it is truly necessary to provide the 4,000 grad students on this campus with only 500 seats on a season-ticket-only basis, then the extremely unfair priority system must go.

Sure, now I can try to buy or beg a ticket from a lucky graduate student who got a season ticket, but seeing Duke play Davidson is just not the same as seeing Duke vs. Maryland or UNC. The same thing will apply to the admittedly better-than-it-was policy of admitting grad students to the student section if there are empty seats five minutes before tipoff.

It is clear to me that those grad students in favor of the status quo are those with season tickets. They will fight anything that threatens their priority status.

I understand that the season ticket policy was started to reward fans that stuck with the team during the bad times, but the inherent unfairness of the priority system outweighs any carryover of graduate student fans that may occur.

I went to Fresno State at a time when the basketball team was doing very well. We never had the kind of discriminatory admissions policies that are in force here. I think it is great that the undergrads can see their team play for free. No other Division I school treats its undergrads better than Duke. I would not want to change that. But there is no priority system for undergrads that attended games the year before. There shouldn't be a priority system for graduate students either.

Dumping the priority system would be a major step forward in fairness to all. Even better would be a basketball arena with enough seats to accommodate the large number of fans Duke basketball has.

Even Fresno State, a second-tier state college in California, plays in an arena with about four times the seating of Cameron Indoor Stadium. Duke basketball could probably draw enough fans to fill 15,000 or more seats for big games like UNC and Maryland.

I realize that any step in the direction of a bigger basketball facility is likely to be far in the future, but it should be seriously considered as soon as possible. If you think the dorms are crowded, check out Cameron.

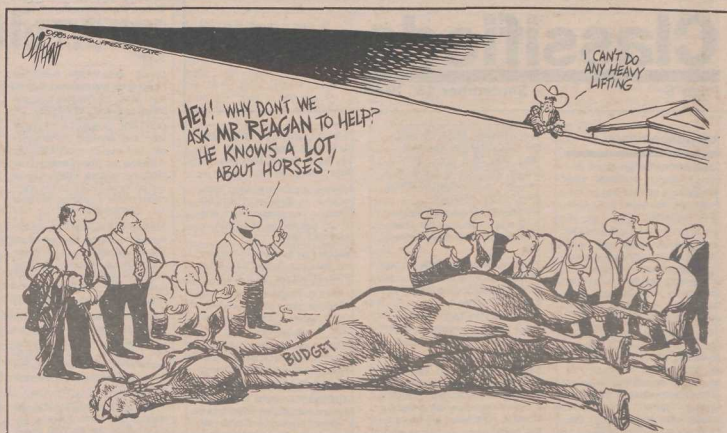
David Wright
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Correction

Last Friday The Chronicle ran a letter to the editorial board, "Hanes Annex intolerable," that was fake. Jennifer Levine, the letter's author, is not a Duke student and does not exist as far as we know.

The letter should have been checked. The Chronicle regrets the error and any disturbance it may have caused.

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TAB nicknames our president

Monday, Monday

Hey, how 'bout this weather? Know what the low was in New Haven last night? Probably *pretty darn chilly*.

A Funny Thing Happened When I Got to the BR. I don't know if somebody napped my nachos this weekend or what, but just as Slayden was struggling to get the two-point conversion off, my stomach hit me with an "Oh no you don't!", sending me on a post pattern for the little muchachos' room.

The next thing I know, I'm at the Duke Hospital Emergency Room. There was a nice crowd on hand; about half were there to receive medical attention, and I think the rest were there to watch pro wrestling.

After about a 30-minute wait, they assisted me to an examination room where I waited, thinking only about the movie "Coma."

After another goodly wait, I became a little impatient, and began to wonder when a little "St. Elsewhere" imitation would show up to relieve me from my agony. I was wrong to expect Howie Mandel. To my shock, and terror, in walks a woman who seemed at first to be a wax replica of Koo Stark.

First I'm fighting a small intestine explosion, now I must also pretend I'm not aroused. She has a delicate English accent. I'm archives.

She begins by taking my temp and blood pressure. As she releases the pressure wrap, she says, "Not one for lifting weights, eh?"

I let it go. I'm a senior at Duke, I can impress her in some other way. But then she zaps me again:

"Are you allergic to the sun?"

Then I remember - I'm semi-funny. I'll get her with the ol' humor thing:

"So, what, I guess you sat by a bunch of Japanese guys when you took your MCATs?"

Bingo. Well, at least a chuckle. I'm at once bleeding internally and working that "never say die" rap.

She finally starts to talk. Lived in London until she was 18, undergraduate work at Stanford, Stanford. My in-

Stanford? Hell, I'm from Palo Alto! Well, I lived there until I went to high school. But I go there all the time!

Yeah, right. But it's working; as far as I know.

I start thinking, what have I been doing going to keg parties for the last three years? You just can't beat private education.

My dreams were soon shattered when she asked me to

roll over.

As I heard the snap of the latex glove, I knew she was not to be my bride.

The Allen Building: Duke's Poverty Pocket

Don't be surprised if you see Robin Leach poking around the second floor of the Allen Building. He's just scouting the prospects for including it as a segment for "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." The word "overcrowding" hasn't made its way up to that power sanctuary yet. These boys ain't hurting:

"Real Italian leather, H. Keith?"

"Hey, I like this Persian rug! How many minority scholarships did you have to ax to get this beauty?"

"Man this chair is comfortable!"

"Hey guys! Check out the wet bar in the vice president's office!"

"Is this where you approve tuition increases?"

"Zikes! A Jackson Pollock original!"

Aw, it's not that bad.

The Brodie Bunch ain't bad. In fact, there's been talk that it's time to give our new prez (H. Keith H. Brodie) the obligatory nickname, a task that I'm not about to tackle alone. But here are some of the suggestions I've heard.

• HARLOWE: Harlowe? Are you kidding? Sure it's his first name, but it sounds like it should follow the words "bring up the car" or "Yes you may take my coat." The man does not look like a butler.

• BRO: Would be okay if his name was H. Keith "Link" Brodie, but this is Duke University, not the set of "The Mod Squad." And besides, who wants to hear a bunch of tight-assed rich whites walking around a country club yelling "Say Bro!"

• THE SHRINK: damned respectful. Most of us have attended about 46 percent of our undergraduate classes and we're now scoffing at 10 plus years of serious medical scholarship. Does have a nice cynical ring to it - short, to the point. And if he ever pulled anything like refusing to admit a 74" guy named "Bubba Dunk," we could say "Look what The Shrink did!"

• DAD: Now we're talkin'! Look at the man. Does the word "Pepsodent" come to mind? He looks like he just stepped off an Eddie Bauer catalogue cover. He helps his kids with their homework. He drives a dilapidated Buick station wagon.

Uncle Terry is off to save the state. And God bless him. But that's how uncles are; here one minute, they're great, then they're off doing something else.

But Dads, well, that's something else entirely. Dads have to answer those pointed questions like, "Have you ever been in a drunk tank, Dad?" or, "Did you ever fail a class in college, Dad?"

Brodie seems up to that. He seems hip, without being Bert Convy about it. He wouldn't hit on your date. He has that paternal distance. He'd be a good dad.

Love to hear what you think. Best entry takes it. Impartial panel of judges. In care of The Chronicle. Deadline Friday.

Bye, bye. Buy bonds. Beat the Bobcats. (That's Ohio). TAB's most culturally fulfilling moment last week was watching the MTV music video awards.

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September 16, 1985

Announcements

Judea Reform Congregation welcomes Jewish students who would like a holiday dinner in a home atmosphere. Call 489-7062 for further info.

WORK-STUDY for musicians and non-musicians alike. We need someone with 30-20 work study standing to supervise equipment storage/moving. Be a part of an exclusively social group. The Duke Wind Symphony. 7/8 hrs/week. Call 684-2534.

DISSERTATION PROBLEMS? Richard S. Cooper, Ph.D., clinical psychologist, offers a group for blocked students. Not traditional psychotherapy, this is a time-limited, task-oriented, problem-solving support group. New group begins week of Oct. 1. For information call 489-5807.

NAUTILUS MEMBERSHIP Durham - Chapel Hill Blvd. 5-month, 2 people \$200. 544-7552. 1-800-672-1518.

CREATIVE WRITING GROUP - Meet at 8:30 Monday in Conference Room behind Bryan Center Information Desk. If you can't make it, call Sherry at 684-0277. All writers welcome!

WOMEN'S STUDIES DISCUSSIONS All students earning the certificate and students interested in the certificate program, please call or stop by the program office and identify yourselves by Friday, Sep. 20, 207 East Duke Building, 684-5683.

COMPUTERS ON CENTRAL CAMPUS There is a computer cluster in 218A Alexander. Your DUKE CARD is your key for entry. (Please keep the door closed.)

T-SHIRTS - Need T-shirts for your Fraternity or Sorority? Call C-4 Silkscreen for custom silk-screen printing at 919-732-9712 or 732-9996. Quality work and fast service!

MELLON FELLOWSHIPS in the HUMANITIES. Senior and recent grads planning to begin graduate school in humanities, anthropology, and history eligible to apply. See advisor Professor Poy, 2001 West Duke (684-3838) IMMEDIATELY.

T-shirt design Contest sponsored by Duke Dance. Designs must include the words "Duke Dance." Year (85-86) optional. Prize for winning entry. Call Mary 286-7202 or Jenny 683-2024 for info. Entries due Sept. 23 at the Ark on East Campus.

BASEBALL CLUB - Organizational Meeting for Fall Season Mon. 7 p.m. Social Sciences room 111.

BIKE CLUB afternoon rides will be held on Mon. and Thurs. (not Tues.) at 5 p.m. Sorry for all the confusion. Note that the time of the rides leaving Thurs. will be a faster training ride. Also remember there will be a Maintenance Workshop this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the club's tool coop. Call John for directions. 684-1586.

ASDU Legislature will NOT meet tonight. It will meet Tues. Sept. 17 in 136 Soc. Sci.

Greek Women: RUSH COUNSELOR INFORMATION Sessions - Wed. Sep. 16 5 p.m. 229 Soc. Sci. or Thur. Sep. 17 5 p.m. 229 Soc. Sci. - Important to attend either one if interested!

PANEL REPS: Meeting tonight, 5:15 p.m. 229 Soc. Sci. (Note: change). DO's will give presentation.

THETA OFFICERS: Time for a PowWow! (A little lunging lingering from Camp Chestnut Ridge!) 10 p.m. 027 Perkins.

JABBERWOcky MEETING today. Same Bat time place (Schiltz Room), new Bat time 7:30. Bring humor with you.

SARC - Next SARC meeting, Sep. 23, 4:30 Board Room. All class officers, committee heads, and members must be present. Meeting schedules will be out this week!

ZETA BIG BROS. Don't forget meeting tonight, 10 p.m. in the Schiltz Room.

Need a major? We've got a great information session for all Policy Studies: GA - 7 p.m. - Wed.

KAPPA DELTA: Meeting tonight 9:15 in 139 Soc. Sci. It'll be much cooler now! 401.

TO: PPS MAJORS FROM: Majors Union. Re: Meeting. Wed. 5 p.m.; 116 Old Chem. Will discuss internships, the Governor's Center, and social plans. All majors cordially invited; mandatory for all PPS juniors.

KAPPAS - See you at 5 p.m. on East for NEOPHYTE today (starts at 6:30, pledges at 8:30). Big Sisters remember to bring quotes.

To all students who attended the MOROCCAN FEAST on Thursday and forgot to pay with points: There will be a sign-up sheet at the Bryan Center Info Desk where you can leave your account number. Please help out! Duke Gay and Lesbian Alliance - meeting this Thurs., 7:30 p.m., East Campus Center. Organizational meeting. In addition to regular consciousness-raising discussions, last year's speakers included: Professor Mark Segrest on coming out stories. Please bring ideas of your own. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Durham YWCA Rape Crisis Center needs volunteers to work with victims of rape and sexual assault. The 30 hour training program begins Sep. 28 and will continue for four weeks. Volunteers will learn crisis intervention techniques, medical and legal information related to rape, and rape crisis theory. Contact Ann Jacob at 688-4396.

EASTERN ORTHODOX STUDENT FELLOWSHIP - Organizational Meeting, 7 p.m. Tues. Sept. 17, 002 New Divinity. Sponsors: St. Barbara Greek Orthodox Church and St. Gregory Orthodox Church (OCA).

HEY EAST CAMPUS! Wanna knock off the dorm next door? Sign up now for the East Campus Assassination Game!

This time we're not kidding: CASINO ROYALE. Mon. Sep. 16th, 7, 9, 11. Bryan Center Film Theater. Duke College Bowl.

Artwork, creative writing, book reviews - October TOBACCO ROAD - submission deadline 10:15 p.m. Call Leahna 684-1204, or Holly 684-1812.

Teachers for Synagogue, Hebrew, and Religious School. Call: 942-0734, 489-7062, 933-2182.

CIRCLE K: Regular meeting TONIGHT, 6 p.m., Windsor Commons Room. Questions? 684-1395. Bring a friend!

ZETAS: Remember chapter meeting tonight 7 p.m. in 114 Physics. NEW SISTERS - thanks for great Big Sister week!

STUDENTS: Did you know that Student Health has established a Health Education Center for you? If you are looking for a good book on diet of nutrition; if you're afraid to discuss contraception with your doctor; if you're unsure about a friend's drinking habits, or just want to learn more about your own health maintenance - then stop by the Center in Pipers (Rm. 138), or call 684-6721. YOU OWE IT TO YOUR HEALTH!

CASINO ROYALE (No, we're not kidding). Tonight 7, 9, 11. Bryan Center Film Theater. Duke College Bowl.

Help Wanted

Kickboxing on Martial Arts Sparring Partners. Green-Blackbelts low or Heavy Contact. Call Paul 684-7083.

Somewhere Restaurant now hiring a part-time cook 25 hours per week. 1 yr. commitment. professional bartender and experienced waitpeople & mos. commitment apply in person 2:50 Mon - Fri.

Part-time cook wanted. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person at Thumbers Restaurant, 800 W. Main St. between 2 and 4:30.

Part-time delivery and customer service representative for Duke campus. Student needed 10-15 hrs/wk. Reliable, transportation, and on-campus residence required. Call 967-9576. Ask for Catherine.

CHILD CARE: Attorney seeks student to care for children (five & tree) - 5:30-9 p.m. (six days a week) in exchange for room and board. References required. Call 682-9691.

EXCELLENT TYPIST needed for busy word processing business. Parttime, flexible hours, salary commensurate with ability. Call Michael, 489-5470, day or evening.

American Dance Festival seeks qualified students for general office duties: must have federal work-study award; flexible hours; \$4.75/hour. Call 684-6402.

Help wanted: Stonemason apprentice - interested in learning a rewarding trade. Must be hard working, reliable. Phone 493-5054.

Part-time Staff. Must be 21. Apply in person to Val's Upstairs, 1000 W. Main St.

Take apart your Dad's stereo at age 7? Put it back together at age 9?... Electronics technician needed for stereo repair. Informal, fun work atmosphere. Make your own hours. Sound Sense Stereo Service. One block from East Campus. 286-3891.

Part-time position for creative, dependable and industrious person. Apply in person with resume to Special Occasions, 1915 Chapel Hill Rd.

Experienced Rugby player? Interested in coaching an occasionally rowdy women's rugby team? Call 967-8473 or 968-1475 after 5 p.m.

Hey! Are you an entertainer? Want a place to perform? Want an audience? YOU should be part of the coffeehouse happening! Call Lori at 684-0251 or come by 305H.

Loving, responsible babysitter needed for two children, 2-5:30 p.m., Mon-Fri. Reliable transportation required. 383-6585.

CONTROL SUBJECTS NEEDED: Men and Women, 25-59 years old, to serve as normal control subjects for the Electromyography Laboratory, DUMC. One to two hours at \$20/hr on Fri. afternoons or Sat. mornings, one time only. Call 684-5422.

Student with at least four semesters of chemistry needed to assist with Medical Center Environmental Safety Program. Must be available Mon., Wed., Fri. afternoons, 10-12 hrs/wk. \$4.75/hr. If interested, call 684-2794.

Full-time temporary position available in publications office on East Campus handling subscription problems. Good communication skills and ability to handle details essential. If interested call 684-3075.

PRINT SHOP Northgate Mall. Afternoon and Evening hours. Apply in person, ask for Vicki. Prefer previous retail experience.

WANTED - Sparring partner (boxing). 145-155 lbs. Contact Stan, Stonehenge M. 105.

Services Offered

ROTO HAIRCUTS - \$5. Jim's Barber Shop, near Duke and VA at 614 Trent Dr. 286-9558.

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PART-TIME OPENING for PASTE-UP ARTIST

The Chronicle has an opening for a paste-up artist to work evening/night production. Prior paste-up/graphic arts and editing experience preferred. Must be absolutely reliable and able to work well with students. \$6.06/hour.

Apply in person with resume to: Barry Eriksen, 102 West Union, 9-5 Monday-Friday, AA/EO Employer.

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CATAMARAN FOR SALE. Prindle 16 - like new! \$2700. Call 489-9577. Also, BMW R65 Motorcycle \$2500.

MUST SELL MOTORCYCLE! 1982 Yamaha 250. Excellent condition. 3,150 miles, 70 mpg. Backrest, engine guard. See to appreciate. \$800 negotiable. Beth, 1-362-4397.

79 HONDA Civic. 4 speed, cassette deck. \$800. call Bob at 493-1799.

HONDA 1976 CIVIC. Low mileage; new radiator battery, carburetor, and new pads. \$1350. 383-1500.

Renault Le Car, very good condition. AM/FM radio, sun roof, 57,000 miles. \$1600. Call 489-9854 after 6 p.m.

1980 VW Rabbit. AM/FM Cassette, 4 door hatchback, \$2500 or best offer. Call Cindy 684-1998.

Duke Couple Racket Club Membership for sale. Call 383-8167 after 6 p.m. Leave message.

Lost & Found

Lost. Lab kit. It's a blue metal box with electronic parts in it. Please return to the EE office if you can't reach me. 684-7282.

Roommate Wanted

First year med student - 2 bedroom, 1 and 1/2 bath Chapel Towers Apt. 3A approx. 200/month each with utilities. Call Todd 383-3735.

Disillusioned sophomore needs new home. Call Jan at 684-0207, references necessary. Call Todd 383-3735.



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Attention Greek Women! Rush Counselor Information Sessions

Weds. Sept. 18
5:00
229 Soc. Sci.
Thurs. Sept. 19
5:00
Soc. Sci.

- Attend either one if even considering being an RC - important!
- Questions? contact Linda x0996 Helen x7448

Grad stud Jurek, female. Holly Hill 2 bdrm/2 bath \$16750 + 1/2 util. Non-smoker. 383-8969 evenings.

Apartments for Rent

Two-bedroom, two-baths, furnished apt. All linen and housewares, between East and West campuses. \$600/mo. Security deposit. Call Griffin Associates, 383-2595.

Wanted to Rent

Law professors, with child and well-trained dog, seek three-bedroom furnished house for Duke visit. Jan-May, 1986; fenced yard a major plus. Call Prof. Shane, 319-353-5489 or 319-3746901.

Personals

FRESHMAN WOMEN - Get it through your heads that upper-class men are not just here for casual sex.

FALL BREAK - MIAMI BEACH. Fly Jacksonville-Miami roundtrip for on \$98! Transportation provided to and from Jacksonville Oct. 10 and Oct. 16. Just one TICKET! In 1985, call 684-7852 for information.

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SUZANNE - Why didn't you say goodbye? But I'm glad you're back.

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MEMO

REVISED BUS SCHEDULES

for Central Campus are now available at the Central Housing Office, the Transportation Office, and the Bryan Center information desk.

DIRTY LAUNDRY?

The Wash tub, located off the Bryan Center walkway in the sub-basement of West Union, is now open. We accept the flexible spending account.

LIBRARY BOOK SALE

begins today in the Duke University Bookstore. Book prices begin at 50¢. Classical records are also on sale - \$2.99 and up.

HAVE A SUGGESTION FOR FOOD SERVICES?

Tell the manager, or put a note in the suggestion box located near the register in each location.

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Other??? CALL 684-6106

Deadline: 1 p.m., one business day prior to date of insertion.

Communal living thriving

LIVING from page 3

ness trips, the fitness program, service projects and guest speakers. In past years, the program has hosted a house course.

The group will invite approximately 10 speakers to informal dinners throughout the semester. "You can learn a lot from sitting around having dinner with a professor, having them teach you something you don't know, [but] not in a stuffy way," said Browne, a Trinity senior.

The group has several service projects it hopes to conduct. "We're thinking about working in a rest home up the street, working at St. Phillips soup kitchen, or possibly picking up [Durham] Big Brothers and Big Sisters. A couple of us already work the Helpline [a suicide hotline]. We've already done one service project, putting in the rain bars on the initial expedition in the Pisgah National Forest," said Knight.

The intent of the physical fitness section is to help the participants "gain a better understanding of what they can do," said Franz. It is individualized, with emphasis on group support. The members each choose

an activity and set their own challenges. They try to meet these challenges in a marathon at the end of the semester. "It's not whether you complete the goal; it's giving it a try," said Franz.

Some people enjoy the program so much that they repeat, according to Franz. They like the living situation and enjoy the chance to meet a new group of people.

But most of the current participants were dubious about repeating. "I think that would be a real minus [to have repeaters in the group]. If everyone is new, then we all have to work together to make it. If you've got someone there who's done it before, then it's like you're searching for answers, but you've got someone there who has all the answers," said Lumer, a Trinity junior.

It will be hard for the participants to move on in January. However, they can always come back and visit. "One of my friends who did it last fall dropped by for just a few minutes, and she said 'Oh . . . the old kitchen brings back a lot of memories!'" said Browne.

CLASSIES from page 6

To Ginger and Melissa: Had a great time with you guys at Y. Del. Didn't get a chance to say good-bye. Hope to see you another time. From J.P. in Harter Hall

Reunion for "my girls" (1st floor Aycock, Spring '85) 5:45 this Wed. at the Magnolia Room. RSVP Debbie 684-0631.

NEW ZETA SISTERS — Congratulations on your initiation — Y'all were the BEST! ples! I could have hoped for. Love, Cathy.

The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma sincerely thank the Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for chivalry above and beyond the call of duty. — you saved our necks on Sat. — you are true gentlemen and we are eternally grateful!

Ursula Andrews, David Niven, Peter Sellers, and GARY ROYALE. Tonight 7, 9, 11. Bryan Center Film Theater. Duke College Bowl.

John Laws — Thanks for taking care of me Thur night. You're a sweetheart. Your drunken friend, M.

K-Can we please talk sometime soon? We have already wasted a year. I know that that is all my fault and I'm sorry I didn't mean to act like I don't care because I do. I guess that I was just scared to tell you.

Kiss Anee Talley because she is the coolest, most versatile birby girl around last year was abscessions, Flintstones, fiestas, and recon raids on the Rockin' K and elsewhere (nothing is safe). Only three more years of scoping. Buckaroo Bonzai, Perfect Tommy, and being inseparable fraternal twin roommates. Happy Birthday! Love, Carole.

CREATIVE WRITING GROUP — Meet at 8:30 p.m., in Conference Room behind Bryan Center Info Desk. If you can't make it, call Sherry! 1-684-0277. All writers welcome!

Hey, Guys, get your sweetie a KLOSTER 12-pack at Lakewood Party Store.

DUKE GAY AND LESBIAN ALLIANCE is having an open house organizational meeting. Thur. Sep. 19, at 7:30 p.m. East Campus Center. All welcome.

Duke Students For Life presents: The Psychological Effects of Abortion Mon. — 8 p.m. Chapel Basement.

Rand, James Bond, CASINO ROYALE. Mon. Sep. 16, 7, 9, 11. Bryan Center Film Theater. Duke College Bowl.

Move the Bryan Center Piano to Erwin Road, and put Hanes Annex in the BC (P.S. She's going around again).

ANNE TALLEY — See any stow-norms lately? Here's to another great year! Happy 19th! Love — Kimmie.

Did you play handbells in high school? Would you like to ring again? Contact Ted Reed at 489-2309 or 483-6225. Please call immediately!

DEBBIE ROBERTSON — You are a fantastic little sis! Tha's so much for the past week — you are one awesome new Zeta sister!

David Niven and Woody Allen as JAMES BOND? CASINO ROYALE. Mon. Sep. 16, 7, 9, 11. Bryan Center Film Theater. Duke College Bowl.

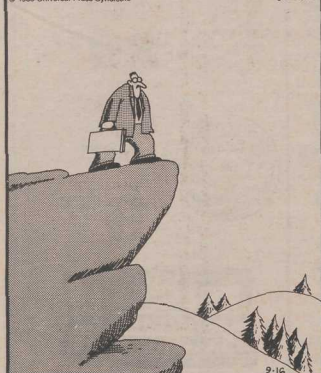
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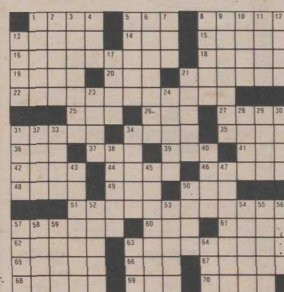
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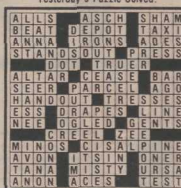
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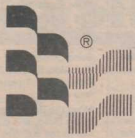
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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- 1 Biblical pause
- 2 Ferror
- 3 Roll-call reply
- 4 Neighbor or 1st
- 5 Employees
- 6 Five-year periods
- 7 Increase
- 8 Villain in "Oliver Twist"
- 9 Lower of Hero
- 10 Sumerian city
- 11 Magnitude
- 12 Obey
- 13 Reliant
- 17 Hula —
- 21 Bedclothes
- 22 Orient
- 24 Flying toys
- 28 Key letter
- 29 Poems of praise
- 30 Not even one
- 31 Parent
- 32 Accessible
- 33 Landlord's income
- 34 Related on mother's side
- 38 Martini item or 1st
- 43 Polluter
- 45 Since
- 46 Put back
- 50 US author
- 52 Lifeless
- 53 Permit
- 54 Sacred cove of Roman gods
- 55 Disturbed
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- 58 US author
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Western Auto

Deluxe Steel Belted Radial

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P155/80R13
Whitewall
Tubeless

Deluxe Steel Belted

Tire Size	Price
P155/80R13	27.97
P185-125/80R13	31.00
P185/80R13	33.00
P185/75R14	34.00
P195/75R14	36.00
P205/75R14	38.00
P215/75R14	39.00
P205/75R15	39.00
P215/75R15	40.00
P225/75R15	42.00
P235/75R15	43.00

Tread design may vary

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Deluxe All-Season Steel Belted Radial

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P155/80R13
Whitewall
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Deluxe All-Season

Tire Size	Price
P155/80R13	31.97
P185/80R13	35.00
P185/80R13	37.00
P185/75R14	38.00
P195/75R14	40.00
P205/75R14	42.00
P215/75R14	43.00
P215/75R15	44.00
P225/75R15	46.00
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Tread design may vary

• 40,000 mile tread wear-out warranty

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A78-13
Whitewall
Tubeless

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Tire Size	Price
A78-13	22.97
B78-14	26.00
E78-14	29.00
F78-14	31.00
G78-14	33.00
H78-15	33.00
H78-15	34.00
L78-15	35.00

Tread design may vary

• 28,000 mile tread wear-out warranty

Highway or Traction Light Truck Tires

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7.00-15LT
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Tube Type

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7.50-15	58.00	65.00
7.00-15	48.00	55.00
7.50-15	55.00	64.00
H78-15	53.00	58.00
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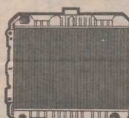
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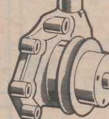
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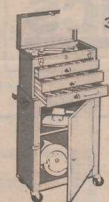
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Duke forward Jason Weighter (right), contesting Indiana's Simon Katner for possession, scored his first goal of the season in Sunday's 2-0 win.

Duke beats Indiana, takes title

By TOM LISTER

The Duke soccer team defeated the Indiana Hoosiers 2-0 Sunday afternoon at the Duke soccer stadium to capture the Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic on the basis of goals scored over N.C. State.

The Blue Devils have defeated the Hoosiers twice and tied them once since the 1982 NCAA final, which Indiana won 2-1 in eight overtimes.

The Blue Devils raised their record to 6-0 and have given up only two goals in those contests. Indiana, which lost its fourth straight to a top 20 team, fell to 1-4 with the loss. The Hoosiers have lost as many games this year as they did in the last two seasons.

For the second straight game, the Blue Devils compressed all of their scoring into a 10 minute stretch of the first half.

Duke broke through for its first score after 34:25 had expired in the first half as Tom Kain converted a Charlie Guevara touch pass.

Guevara took the ball from just outside the Blue Devil penalty box along the right side of the field for 40 yards before giving the ball up to Kain.

The play started with a pass from junior midfielder Mike Linenberger, who replaced senior Hardy Knowlton at right back at the 30:25 mark of the match.

"I took the ball on our half of the field from Linenberger. It didn't look like a scoring chance when I started," said Guevara, who now has two goals and an assist in his comeback season. "The guy that was marking me was behind

me. He tried to trip me. Nobody stepped up to mark me until the end. That was when I saw that Tommy had the best chance."

"Charlie made a great play," said Kain, who scored his fifth goal of the season making him the leading Blue Devil scorer. "The way I saw the play I thought he would give the ball up earlier."

"I stepped up to take the pass when the sweeper moved in. Charlie kept the ball. He just saw it better than I did. By the time I got the pass, there wasn't much work left to do."

Kain, who had struggled offensively Friday night, missing two excellent scoring opportunities in the second half against South Florida, was worried about playing well against Indiana.

"Friday night was a tough game for me. I was very conscious of not letting that carry over into today's game. I went after a few balls early in the game, and things started going my way," he said.

It was Kain who set up the Blue Devils' second goal. Kain lofted a cross from the right corner that junior forward John Kerr bounced off Indiana goalkeeper Bruce Killough. Sophomore forward Jason Weighter converted the rebound for an unassisted goal, his first score of the season.

Weighter had not played Friday night. "Friday night it was a case of the weather," Rennie said. "It was so cold that we had a hard time getting people ready to play. There just weren't as many chances to substitute."

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Conversion fails, Duke falls short

By JEFFREY RYEN

MORGANTOWN, WVA. — Contrary to common belief, West Virginia coach Don Nehlen maintained prior to Saturday's game that Duke, a two-touchdown underdog, would be no pushover. He proved to be justified in his opinion after Duke came within a last minute two-point conversion of tying the Mountaineers, falling 20-18.

"I said all week long and nobody believed me that this team was a good football team," said West Virginia coach Don Nehlen. "Now everyone sees what I was saying. They are a well-coached, well-drilled football team, but everywhere I've coached, a win is a win and believe me, I am very glad to be 2-0."

As much as the Mountaineers are relieved to be 2-0, Duke has to be equally disappointed in being 1-1. The Blue Devils gained more total yards (337-225), had five more first downs (18-13) and demonstrated a gutty defensive effort.

"We played an excellent game defensively," said Duke coach Steve Sloan. "I don't know what else our players could have done. We played as hard as we could. The game

came right down to the wire and they were able to win it."

After a West Virginia field goal gave the Mountaineers a 20-12 lead with 3:50 left to play, Duke took control of the ball at its own 29-yard line. Fullback Tracy Smith (who led Duke with 79 yards rushing on 10 carries) capped off the nine-play drive with a 2-yard touchdown plunge on a fourth down play with 24 seconds remaining.

That brought the Blue Devils within two points, and forced Duke to go for a two-point conversion to tie. Quarterback Steve Slayden (16-for-32, 197 yards) rolled left on the play and looked to pass either to tailback Stanley Monk or to split end Doug Green but got sacked by linebackers Van Richardson and Matt Smith before he could release the ball.

"It was just a pick. They [West Virginia's defense] overloaded the side," said Slayden. "Basically they had more people out there than we did."

The first half was a defensive struggle as both teams shut down the run. Duke had good field position in the first quarter but came up empty on two scoring drives when

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Tournament MVP Johnston flawless in goal

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Indiana never mounted the offensive barrage that South Florida had thrown at Duke goalie Pat Johnston Friday. The Hoosiers had 17 shots but most were from long range.

The Hoosiers best scoring opportunity came on a penalty kick after a tripping call against Kelly Weadock in the penalty box at the 14:07 mark on the contest.

Hoosier midfielder Tom Hylla fired a shot at the right corner of the goal that Johnston deflected to keep the game knotted at 0.

"That was just the thing Indiana needed

to win this game. They couldn't stay with us up and down the field, but if they had gotten the lead, they would have packed the goal. They are a very experienced team and would have made it tough to comeback," Kain said.

Johnston was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. He had 10 saves against USP and nine against the Hoosiers.

Most encouraging for Rennie in winning the Metropolitan championship was the play of the defense.

"We didn't know what to expect from Pat and Kelly coming back. They were our most

experienced players back there. Pat is playing better than ever. I think we tend to forget how important the goalie is.

The Blue Devils managed to neutralize the Hoosiers' two-time All-America John Stollmeyer. Stollmeyer, who scored on an indirect kick Friday, managed just three long range shots.

"I don't think we had a chance to worry about John," Kain said. "That is the first

time since I have been at Duke that we dictated the game to Indiana. We made them adapt to us."

For Stollmeyer, who had lost only seven games in his Indiana career before this season, the weekend was a learning experience. "We just haven't gotten the breaks yet this year. We have been in the thick of things. This can do nothing but teach us good lessons," Stollmeyer said.



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West Virginia holds on for narrow victory

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Harper missed 47-yard field goal attempts.

In the second quarter with the game still scoreless, a West Virginia interception off a Monk option pass led to a 3-0 lead and an Anthony Dilweg punt that bounced 20 yards backwards off the astroturf after travelling 15 yards resulted in a Mountaineer touchdown that made it 10-0.

Duke scored its only touchdown of the half on a nine-play, 83-yard, 2:26 drive at the end of the half. The touchdown march was highlighted by a 31-yard third down pass from Slayden to flanker Chuck Herring. The Blue Devils scored with 10 seconds left in the half on a 5-yard pass from Slayden to Green across the middle. On a play that grew in importance, Harper had his extra point attempt blocked.

An interception of Slayden on the third play of the second half led to a West Virginia touchdown to make the score 17-6, but otherwise the Blue Devil defense repeatedly shut down West Virginia. Meanwhile, Duke had poor field

position throughout the third quarter and couldn't get its offense rolling.

Duke got a break at the start of the fourth quarter, though, as defensive back Mark Moseley intercepted a John Talley pass and halted a West Virginia scoring threat which began at the Duke 37-yard line.

"The interception was an emotional lift for the offense. It was the first time they had any kind of field position," Moseley said. "It was also an emotional lift for the defense. It's difficult when the other team keeps starting inside the 50."

Duke took over on its 39 and began a drive which was keyed by Smith's 45-yard scamper to West Virginia's 4-yard line.

"They weren't expecting me to run the ball. They were keying on Stanley [Monk] and we were throwing a lot. The formation had a pass look and we surprised them," Smith said.

After a defensive pass interference call in the end zone, Smith rolled off a block and scored on a 2-yard touchdown

run. The score brought the Blue Devils to within five points of the Mountaineers at 17-12. Duke attempted a two-point conversion to come within a field goal, but Slayden's pass fell incomplete off the fingertips of tight end Jason Cooper.

With 10:30 remaining, West Virginia took Duke's ensuing kickoff and marched quickly down the field to the Blue Devils' 34. On third and 19, Moseley was called for pass interference on a controversial call, which gave the Mountaineers a first down and led to an eventual 30-yard field goal by Charlie Baumann.

"I think I timed it well. It's a tough call," said Moseley. "Playing away, you can't expect to get the call. When you've got 60,000 fans screaming interference..."

The field goal made the score 20-12 which proved to be an insurmountable lead as Duke took the kickoff that followed and began its final touchdown drive.



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Mike Junkin (48), who had eight tackles Saturday, helps stack up a Mountaineer ballcarrier.



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An acrobatic Chuck Herring goes up between two West Virginia defenders for a 31-yard reception that led to Duke's first touchdown.

Blue Devils succeed in quest for respect

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Last week the primary thing the Duke football team heard was, "Sure you won 40-17, but my high school had a better football team than Northwestern. Let's see how you do against a real team like West Virginia."

That kind of talk, when repeated as many times as it was, is enough to make a player wonder the same thing.

But it can also give a person greater incentive to prove their real worth. And that's exactly how it affected the Blue Devils Saturday in Morgantown.

"Maybe now we will get the respect we deserve," sophomore quarterback Steve Slayden said after Saturday's 20-18 loss. "We played the 24th best team in the country [according to USA Today] and played them even!"

This sentiment was echoed throughout the locker room after the game and obviously had been a rallying point for the Blue Devils this past week.

West Virginia should not have been too startled by the Blue Devils' performance. All week long head coach Don Nehlen warned his team and the media about the dangers of underestimating Duke.

His players may have listened but the Mountaineer fans did not. 61,191 screaming fans, the fourth-largest crowd in Mountaineer Field history, turned out in hopes of seeing

BILL SHEW

a repeat of the previous week's 52-13 destruction of Louisville. Not only were all the seats full, but about 1,000 fans paid to watch from a hill overlooking the field.

They were obviously not there to watch a close game, judging from their reaction. When West Virginia kicked a 30-yard field goal to increase its lead to 20-12 with 3:50 remaining in the game, approximately 10,000 fans got up and left for the parking lot.

That's either a sign of great trust in your defense or sheer foolishness. This time you can chalk one up for Mountaineer-overconfidence as Duke took the kickoff and marched 71 yards to close the score to 20-18 with 0:29 left in the game.

If the Blue Devils had been able to succeed in a two-point conversion attempt, the West Virginia police might have had to deal with one huge traffic accident.

Instead, they heard a huge collective sigh of relief when linebackers Van Richardson and Matt Smith sacked Slayden to save the victory for West Virginia.

In losing, Duke wasted an excellent defensive showing, as the Blue Devil front dominated the line of scrimmage

for most of the game. They did not allow a first down the entire first quarter and held the Mountaineers to 121 yards rushing and 104 yards passing.

In last week's game with Louisville, West Virginia had 340 yards rushing, gaining 6.7 yards per carry. Against Duke, Mountaineer runners averaged less than three yards an attempt.

"We felt we could play up front with them," said senior defensive tackle Reggie Andrews. "Many people were writing us [Duke's defense] off. We just want a little respect. We want to show that we can play as a Division I club."

Although Duke achieved part of their goal, gaining some respect for the team, the team did not view the game as a success.

"I don't believe in moral victories," Sloan said. "We still have a long way to go obviously. We have to keep trying to improve."

"The next game [at home against Ohio University] is very important for the team. It is probably the most critical game in the program since I've been here. It is very important for the team to win."

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Clifford tallies twice in win over South Florida

By TOM LISTER

Freshman forward Mike Clifford provided everything the Blue Devil soccer team needed Friday night as they shutout the University of South Florida 2-0 for their fourth shutout in five outings.

Clifford, who moved into the starting lineup three games into the season when sophomore Jason Weigher bruised his thigh, scored two goals off outside traps within 10 minutes early in the first half.

Clifford's first goal came at the 7:34 mark of the match on an assist from junior John Kerr.

The second strike, also on a pass from Kerr, came with 16:33 gone in the game. Clifford has now scored four goals in his first five games as a Blue Devil.

"I always work on that play in practice," Clifford said. "I go to one post and shoot at the other. It gives me the best chance to get it past the goalie."

"USF was playing a special defense against us," said Duke coach John Rennie. "You can't ask for anything more out of a freshman. He had two chances to beat that defense and he scored twice. He happened to be the one there."

Clifford also missed another one-on-one opportunity at the 14:36 mark of the contest after freshman defender Keith Wiseman cleared the ball from the defensive end.

Clifford's shot sailed high and to the right of the Bulls' goal.

Clifford, who bruised his right foot against N.C. Wesleyan last Tuesday night, sat out the last 60 minutes of the game except for one short stint in the second half.

The Blue Devils managed only eight more shots after Clifford's second goal and had only two serious scoring threats, both in the second half.

Senior forward Tom Kain missed a 15-yard shot with USF goalie Mark Murphy out of position at the 57:50 mark. Ten minutes later Kain missed a one-on-one after pulling Murphy out of the goal.

"I wasn't too concerned that we didn't score more," Rennie said. "They were down two goals and pressing. I thought we controlled the game very well."

The Bulls outshot the Blue Devils 14-12 for the game and mounted several serious threats. After Clifford's first goal, USF fired three shots at the Duke goal within a minute. With 8:00 expired, junior defender Kelly Weadock cleared midfielder Raymond Perlee's shot which had a chance to slip past Duke goalie Pat Johnston.

A minute later Perlee fired a shot from just outside the penalty box that sophomore defender John Meadows cleared at the post.

Meadows made his first start of the year for the Blue

Devils. "We started him because he had matched up well with their right wing before. We have seven defenders that we feel confident in. It doesn't matter so much who starts back there," Rennie said.

Meadows is the third different defender to start on the left side. Freshman Tom Mitch held the job until getting hurt at the Wolfpack Classic in Raleigh two weeks ago. Kris Sirchio has also started two games.

Friday night's win was goalie Pat Johnston's fourth shutout of the season but was also the first time in five games that he was tested by a strong offense.

Johnston, who has 38 shutouts and a 0.73 goals per game average in his four-year career, was pulled out of the goal during Tuesday night's game N.C. Wesleyan, because of lackadaisical play.

"I think Pat took most of the blame for that game. It is more noticeable when you pull your goalie out," Rennie said. "There were other players who weren't ready to play either. With a 20-game schedule, you can't afford not to be prepared to play every night."

"When you're a field player, you get more of a chance to be settled early in the season," Johnston said. "It's not as much of a head game. This was the first night I really got to assert myself."

N.C. STATE 3, INDIANA 2

In a game marked by physical play, the North Carolina State Wolfpack held off a late comeback by Indiana to post a 3-2 decision over the Hoosiers Friday night at the Duke soccer stadium. The game was the opener of the 1985 Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic.

In a game of shifting momentum, Indiana controlled early. The Hoosiers jumped out to a 1-0 lead when freshman John Johnson banked a shot off the left post and into the net at the 6:29 mark of the first half.

At 20:30, with the score still 1-0, Johnson put another shot past State goalkeeper Kris Peat for an apparent 2-0

lead. The goal was negated by an offside call that Indiana coach Jerry Yeagley called "one of the most questionable" that he had ever seen.

Instead of having a two-goal lead, the Hoosiers soon found themselves in a tie game. Wolfpack sophomore Arnold Siegmund knocked in Sadri Gjonbalaj's cross with a header to knot the score at 1 at the 23:37 mark.

Gjonbalaj was the offensive star of the game, scoring with under 10 minutes left in the first half and again early in the second half to give State a 3-1 lead. Gjonbalaj was very pleased with the team's play as well as his own.

"We started slow, and they showed their best in the first five minutes. We saw that they had nothing better, and we stuck it to them," he said.

By MICHAEL LEBER

N.C. STATE 1, USF 0

After coming out flat in the first half, North Carolina State got a rebound goal from freshman fullback Chris Szanto at the 55:14 mark to defeat South Florida 1-0 Sunday.

The win gave the Wolfpack a second place finish in the Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic State won both of their games in the tournament, but lost the championship to Duke on the basis of goal differential.

"We're just happy to get two wins," said Wolfpack coach Larry Gross. "Of course, it would have been nice to get a trophy." Sunday's game at the Duke soccer stadium was in direct contrast to Friday night's thrilling 3-2 victory over Indiana.

The USF game was marked by missed opportunities and poor passing. Sadri

Gjonbalaj, the star against Indiana, and Sam Owon each missed two good scoring opportunities in the first half.

The game's lone score came when Arnold Siegmund hit the post with a header and Szanto knocked in the rebound. South Florida could muster little offense until the last 10 minutes of the game. In that span, Donal McDonagh had two good opportunities, but could not connect on either. Wolfpack goalie Kris Peat held off the Bulls' rally to record the shutout.

Gross was not very happy with his team's performance. "Our kids came out so fired up for Indiana. We were a little flat today."

"We're a team everyone wants to beat. As Duke found out in basketball last year, when you're highly ranked you can't sneak up on anybody."

By MICHAEL LEBER

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Due to overwhelming response and various conflicts, interview dates have been changed to new times for the following committees:

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9/23

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QUESTIONS??? Come by the ASDU office or call X-6403.

ASDU UPDATE

ASDU Legislature will NOT meet tonight

The legislature will meet tomorrow night,
Tuesday, September 17th at 6:00 p.m. in 136 Soc. Sci.

VOLLEYBALL

The Duke women's volleyball team overcame a shaky start to defeat Virginia Tech 14-16, 15-6, 15-6 and 15-6 in its opening match Saturday in Blacksburg, Va.

"Except for part of the first game, we played well," said Duke coach Jon Wilson. "We looked like a team in its first match; we had jitters and rustiness in a real competitive environment."

In the first game, the Blue Devils fell behind 2-13 but worked to tie the score at 14 before losing the last two points. They then won the next three games rather easily.

"The keys to the match were Diane Brown's spiking, Sue Burroni's blocking and Meret Keller's defense," Wilson said. "Diane had an incredible offensive performance — she wore them down."

"Meret was the key in the beginning

of the second game. Defensively, she gave us a big lift since Virginia Tech was playing better defense. She had four or five phenomenal defensive plays and took the starch out of them. She gave us a psychological edge."

Two of the team's injured players returned sooner than expected. Linda Kraft, the team's leading hitter last season, had been out with mononucleosis, but saw action Saturday and will be returning to full practice Monday. She played one rotation in the first game against Tech and went out after twisting an ankle.

"We expect Linda to play Tuesday (against Virginia) if the ankle injury is as minor as it appeared," Wilson said.

Burroni, whose ankle was in a full cast last week, started the last three games at middle back. Her ankle was "sore, but tolerable" after the match.

By JESSICA LIM

CROSS COUNTRY

Wake Forest took three of the four top places and five of the first 10 to win the men's portion of the Wake Forest Invitational cross country meet, held Saturday in Winston-Salem, with a score of 26 points.

Duke, behind freshman Musa Williams' 11th place finish, finished fourth with 125 points, behind Virginia (34) and DePaul (107). Following the Blue Devils were The Citadel (143), Radford (151), Georgia State (173), Furman (212) and Davidson (237). The performance evaled Duke's record at 5-5 over two meets.

In the women's race, Duke finished third with 103 points, in back of winner Virginia (23) and Wake Forest (34). DePaul and Davidson came in fourth and fifth, respectively.

"It looks like Musa has established himself as our number one man," said

men's coach Al Buehler. "He ran in the top five all the way, but he's used to the 5K (yesterday's race was eight kilometers), and they caught up to him at the end."

Buehler was also pleased with the strong finishes of Duke's next two runners, John Hersch (23rd) and Wade Wooton (25th).

"Musa is capable of running a 25:30 (he finished in 26:04), but he's still too aggressive. Wade and John (Hersch) are just the opposite. They're too reserved. Wade was a little timid in there. The heat got to John last week (against UNC and Northwestern), so he was tentative."

"We have not hit (our stride) yet. We always have one guy making a mistake in the pace judgement. We're working for top-side strength, narrow team spread, and having everyone clicking when they should."

By JEFF DIAMOND

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SCOREBOARD

DUKE-WEST VIRGINIA STATISTICS

Duke 0 6 0 12 — 18
West Virginia 0 10 7 3 — 20

First Quarter

No scoring.

Second Quarter

WV—FG Baumann 36. Drive: 25 yards, 4 plays.
Key play: Ball 35 run on reverse. Time elapsed: 2:11.
WV—Talley 6 pass to Holifield (Baumann kick).
Drive: 30 yards, 9 plays. Key play: Talley 10 pass to White on third down. Time elapsed: 3:42.
D—Slayden 5 pass to Green (kick blocked). Drive: 83 yards, 9 plays. Key play: Slayden 31 pass to Herring on third and 12. Time elapsed: 2:26.

Third Quarter

WV—Talley 1 run (Baumann kick). Drive: 18 yards, 5 plays. Key play: Talley 12 pass to Holifield on third down. Time elapsed: 2:04.

Fourth Quarter

D—Smith 2 run (pass failed). Drive: 61 yards, 7 plays. Key play: Smith 45 run. Time elapsed: 2:15.
WV—FG Baumann 30. Drive: 64 yards, 13 plays. Key play: 15 gain on third down pass interference. Time elapsed: 6:48.
D—Smith 2 run (pass failed). Drive: 71 yards, 9 plays. Key play: Smith 16 run. Time elapsed: 3:21.
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Duke	West Virginia
First downs	13
Rushing	7
Passing	5

3	Penalty	1
39	Rushing attempts	48
167	Yards rushing (gross)	156
6-27	Tackles—Yds lost rushing	8-35
140	Net yards rushing	121
197	Net yards passing	104
33	Passes attempted	23
16	Passes completed	9
2	Had intercepted	2
72	Total offensive plays	71
337	Total net yards	225
4.7	Average gain per play	3.2
46	Return yards	39
10	Fumbles: number-lost	2-0
5-31	Penalties: number-yards	6-52
2-33	Interceptions: number-yds	2-22
7-212	Number of punts-yards	5-200
30-3	Average per punt	40.0
2-13	Punt returns: number-yds	2-17
4-64	Kickoff returns: number-yds	3-36
30:06	Possession time	29:54

RUSHING

Duke	Att	Yd	Lg	TD
Monk	15	12	4	0
Smith, T.	10	79	45	2
Slayden	11	44	16	0
Peacock	1	1	1	0
Sanders	2	4	3	0

West Virginia	Att	Yd	Lg	TD
Holifield	17	19	5	0
Talley	11	43	9	0
Bell	17	19	8	1
Gray	1	35	35	0
White, R.	1	2	2	0
	1	3	3	0

PASSING

Duke	Att	Comp	Int	Yd	TD
Slayden	32	16	1	197	1
Monk	1	0	1	0	0

West Virginia	Att	Comp	Int	Yd	TD
Talley	23	9	2	104	1

PASS RECEIVING

Duke	No	Yd	Lg	TD
Cooper	3	44	19	0
Reed	3	51	18	0
Green	4	37	15	1
Smith, T.	1	-6	-6	0
Herring	3	62	31	0
Sanders	1	8	8	0
Monk	1	1	1	0

West Virginia	No	Yd	Lg	TD
Holifield	2	18	12	1
White, R.	1	10	10	0
Basil	4	40	20	0
Gray	1	18	18	0
	1	18	18	0

PUNTING

Duke	No	Avg	Lg
Dilweg	7	30.3	49

West Virginia	No	Avg	Lg
Superick	5	40.0	51

FIELD GOALS

Duke	Att	Md	Lg
Harper	2	0	—

West Virginia	Att	Md	Lg
Baumann	2	2	35

PUNT RETURNS

Duke	No	Yd	Lg
Green	2	13	13

West Virginia	No	Yd	Lg
Bell	2	17	10

KICKOFF RETURNS

Duke	No	Yds	Lg
Monk	4	64	26

West Virginia	No	Yd	Lg
White	2	36	22
Curtis	1	0	0

INTERCEPTIONS

Duke	No	Yds	Lg
Terry	1	5	5
Moseley	1	28	28

West Virginia	No	Yds	Lg
Smith, T.	1	20	20
Holley	1	2	2

NEXT SATURDAY'S GAMES

Ohio at Duke, 7 p.m.
Maryland at West Virginia
Virginia at Georgia Tech
Georgia at Clemson
N.C. State at Wake Forest

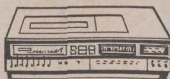
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Record-breaker Dewberry, Jackets top Pack

By TOM FOREMAN JR.
The Associated Press

John Dewberry moved up in Georgia Tech's record book and the Yellow Jackets climbed into first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference football race with a 28-18 defeat of North Carolina State.

Dewberry passed for three touchdowns, two to Gary Lee, to pace the Yellow Jackets in the school's 500th victory. Dewberry moved into fourth place on the all-time Georgia Tech passing list with 20 touchdown passes breaking the record of 18 set by Billy Lothridge.

"As uneven as the offense was, we had some plays that were bad and some plays that were good," Dewberry said. "We were inconsistent, but we were good enough to win."

Although it was the first league encounter of the season, it was also the first of four straight ACC games for the Yellow Jackets.

"Well, it wasn't pretty, but it was a win," Georgia Tech coach Bill Curry said of the school's 500th victory. "I think our players felt like we couldn't lose the game and we played like that offensively. We certainly could have had the defense not worked as hard as it did."

N.C. State coach Tom Reed, whose team scored a late touchdown to make the score respectable, said the outcome could have been much worse. The Wolfpack had only one turnover but Reed spotted more problems.

AROUND THE ACC

"With the number of mistakes we made against a good football team like Georgia Tech, we were lucky we didn't lose by 40 points," Reed said. "We just killed ourselves with the little things. We're going to get things going our way because we're going to make things happen."

No. 12 Louisiana State knocked off North Carolina 23-13 as Dalton Hillard rushed for two touchdowns and Ron Lewis kicked a school-record 54-yard field goal. Eighteenth-ranked Maryland trounced Boston College 31-13.

Wake Forest downed Boston University 30-0, while Clemson needed a last-second field goal to beat Virginia Tech 20-17 and Virginia whipped Virginia Military Institute 40-15.

Lewis' kick broke a 13-13 halftime tie and gave the Tigers their first lead with 5:24 left in the third period. Hillard added a 3-yard run early in the fourth period to clinch LSU's season opener.

Tar Heel coach Dick Crum, whose team fell to 1-1, said his team put forth a great effort.

"They were playing against one of the best teams in the country today and did a good job," Crum said. "We made some mistakes that a young football team is going to make. But we were playing a darned good football team and that was a factor."

Rick Badanek, Tommy Neal and Alvin Blount all scored on short touchdown runs to pace the Terrapins. Leading 17-13 after three quarters, Maryland put up two touchdowns in 11 seconds as Stan Gelbaugh passed 11 yards to Eric Holder with 9:57 mark and Badanek cashed in a BC fumble after the kickoff by scoring from one yard out.

"It wasn't a fancy win but it was a win," Maryland coach Bobby Ross said. The Terrapins stymied themselves with eight first-half penalties.

Foy White passed for 126 yards and two touchdowns as the Demon Deacons scored three times in the third quarter. A blocked punt set up a White scoring pass to Mike Matella and a 17-0 lead, then Michael Ramsey turned a fumble recovery into a touchdown and a 24-0 lead. Darryl McGill capped the explosion with a 12-yard run.

David Treadwell had missed a 41-yard attempt with four seconds left, but the Hokies were called for roughing the kicker. Treadwell didn't waste the second chance and the Tigers had won a season opener.

"I don't want to take anything away from a win," Clemson coach Danny Ford said, "but we're not close to doing the things we're supposed to be doing. I don't know if we deserved to win or not."

At Charlottesville, tailback Howard Petty ran for touchdowns on Virginia's first two possessions and the Cavaliers scored on six of their first eight possessions. Also, senior kicker Kenny Stadlin tied a school record with four field goals in the season opener for both schools.

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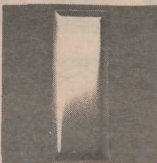
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