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A dark day indeed

Members of the SAE fraternity mourn the loss in a funeral ceremony Saturday of the two gold lions that guarded the entrance to their section. Gravestones were placed near the site of the pair's former glory.

Broadway play at Duke tests production method

By TOM RAWLINGS

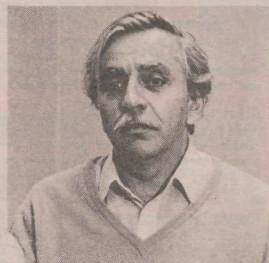
Duke is a testing ground for what may become a new trend in producing commercial theater in the United States, according to Emanuel Azenberg, producer of Neil Simon's Tony award-winning "Biloxi Blues." Azenberg, who will produce "Long Day's Journey Into Night" here in March, said economics and the hassles of preparing plays in New York or Boston make it practical to rehearse them at a university before their Broadway opening.

"My logical mind simply wanted to do a play here," Azenberg said at a Friday press conference in the University Relations Office. The production will be held here March 10-22.

It costs approximately \$250,000 to put on a play in New York, and "wild rumors" about the success of the play abound as reviewers criticize the play before opening night, Azenberg said.

"I want them [the actors and crew] to get a week of working without public exposure," Azenberg said. "You have no idea what responses are to press."

To achieve this privacy the actors and crew, including star Jack Lemmon, are working for the minimum union wages. Azenberg does not plan to make money from the Duke production, but hopes to



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Emanuel Azenberg, Broadway producer break even. The estimated cost for two weeks at Duke is \$120,000.

According to Peter Coyle, associate director of the University Union and University liaison for Azenberg, over \$90,000 has been raised from ticket sales. "There should be no problem breaking even," he said.

Although Azenberg cautioned University administrators by saying "we aren't here to make it exciting for you," there will be

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Campus house a home for Hart, medical students

By NADINE d'EPREMESNIL

On the hill above the corner of Highway 751 and Duke University Road stands a white brick and timber house, an anomaly on a campus of dormitories, laboratories, stadiums and offices, and consequently the subject of more than a few "who lives there?" queries over the years.

But if one asked that question any time during the 52 years the house has been standing, the answer would have been the same: That's the Hart house, but more than 40 medical students have lived there also.

Deryl Hart, University president from 1960 until 1963 and the first head of surgery at the Medical Center, and his wife Mary, built the house, one of two private residences on campus, in 1933 under a special agreement with the University. Dr. Hart died in 1980, but Mrs. Hart still lives in the 20-room, three-floored structure, as do two medical students.

Dr. Hart, who had the same financial difficulties getting through medical school as many have today, decided to offer his home to medical students. Since Dr. Hart's death, Mrs. Hart has continued to enjoy having the students stay in her home.

A specially designed baby bathtub, an enlarged flagstone terrace that grew as more children arrived, a new kitchen with a special "family" clock and wooden horses that wait together patiently under the table in the breakfast room for any of Mrs. Hart's many grandchildren show the importance of family life to this unique structure.

The Harts asked the University for permission to build on this roughly four-acre plot in 1932, when Dr. Hart was working at the Medical Center. The Harts leased the



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This house on the corner of Highway 751 and Duke University Road has been home for the Hart family for more than 50 years.

land from Duke for 50 years, an agreement that expired in 1982. But University officials and the Board of Trustees have assured Mrs. Hart that the house is hers as long as she wants to live there.

Although they lived in an apartment after their marriage in 1932, the Harts soon decided that they wanted a permanent home where they could start a family. Building began on Sept. 1, 1933, the day after the birth of the Harts' first daughter. "We moved in with furniture from a five-bedroom apartment and a seven-month-old daughter," she said.

Highway 751 was newly paved when the Harts moved into their home in 1934. Mrs. Hart said there are no disadvantages to living on what has become a busy corner. "Just like my family, [the noise] has increased gradually. You don't notice it."

The Harts improved the exterior of their home by enclosing a portion of the yard for a garden. "[Deryl] did a beautiful job on

it. . . [He] was a farmer at heart, I think. He loved growing things," said Mrs. Hart.

Mrs. Hart's original kitchen is on the south side of the house facing away from the street. Although they designed it with special care, including a built-in refrigerator that still works after 52 years, the kitchen was not big enough for the eight members of the family. The Harts built a larger kitchen 25 years ago on the north side of the house.

"Deryl and the children could be here [in the new kitchen] when I was fixing a meal," said Mrs. Hart. The clock above the doorway in the kitchen has instead of numerals the initials of the first names of the Harts, their six children, two of their grandchildren and two sons-in-law.

In 1940, Dr. Hart made an office of two smaller bedrooms on the first floor. A large portrait of him fills the wall opposite the desk, showing him sitting at the desk with a flower in the buttonhole of his suit, a

detail Mrs. Hart said was part of his wardrobe six months of the year.

Along with the two medical students who live with her, Mrs. Hart's grandson, a Duke medical school student, lives in a converted chicken house. She said he often receives gifts that fit the chicken motif.

A large porch on the front of the house closest to Highway 751 was closed in with glass in 1975, according to Mrs. Hart. Dr. Hart, ill during the last two years of his life, was able to enjoy the same sunshine that fills the new kitchen. Mrs. Hart said her husband could stay inside and yet not feel as if he were confined to their home.

Mrs. Hart doesn't know how long she'll stay at 2324 Duke University Road. "I don't look upon myself as a permanent resident or as a caretaker. [It is] hard to uproot anybody. I moved into this house when I was 25," she said. "The house has been a significant part of my life."

Weather

Block that jumper: Duke fans the world over were immensely relieved when Johnny D. put an early end to Mr. Rivers' jumpshot. But they are now asking whether Dawkins will choose to show up at Coach LeBar's tennis class today or if he will instead bask in the expected 70 degree temperatures. Either way, he'll need to note the increasing chance of rain this afternoon and tonight.

World & National

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Newsfile

Baby Doc can stay: France decided not to expel Jean-Claude Duvalier, the deposed Haitian dictator, to the United States after the Reagan administration refused to let him enter. He had been booked this weekend on a flight from Paris to New York.

Portuguese democracy: Portugal elected a civilian president, the first in 60 years. He is the former Socialist Prime Minister Mario Soares, who made a comeback after being blamed for the national recession and voted out of government four months ago.

Shuttle inquiry: NASA was uncertain and confused by a presidential commission's request to exclude certain key space agency personnel from a NASA panel's investigation of the Challenger explosion, but the inquiry will not be seriously disrupted, according to sources at the commission and NASA.

Capsule ban urged: A federal ban on Tylenol capsules and other nonprescription drug capsules was urged by the Westchester County Executive. Cases of medical necessity were the only exceptions in the use of those medicines. The official, Andrew O'Rourke, said the ban would help prevent the kind of tampering that killed a Peekskill, N.Y., woman who took cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules 10 days ago, touching off a nationwide alert and a hunt for what officials say is a random killer.

Union head dies: Harry Van Arsdale Jr., the labor leader, died at his home in Flushing, Queens. He was 80 years old.

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Aquino calls for strike, boycotts

By SETH MYDANS
N.Y. Times News Service

Corazon Aquino, claiming victory in the Philippine presidential election, announced a program of strikes and boycotts on Sunday that she said would be the start of a non-violent campaign to bring down the government of President Ferdinand Marcos.

Marcos, speaking a day after the National Assembly proclaimed him the winner of an election marked by widespread fraud and violence, said he expected his opponent's protests to "die on the vine."

"I am the president," he said. "They are not going to drive me out, because the people are behind me."

At a news conference held while Mrs. Aquino was addressing a rally of hundreds of thousands of people, Marcos also announced he had accepted the resignation of Gen. Fabian Ver as chief of staff of the armed forces.

Marcos said that the general, a cousin and close aide whose removal has been urged by the United States, would be replaced by his deputy, Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos. But he was vague about when Ramos would take the post, raising questions about the effective date of Ver's resignation.

Mrs. Aquino's announcement, which came a day before President Reagan's special envoy, Philip Habib, is to meet with her and with Marcos, was more moderate than many of her supporters had expected. She outlined a seven-part program of resistance to Marcos's government, a program that she said would grow "if Goliath refuses to yield."

It includes a one-day nationwide work stoppage and cancellation of classes on the first working day after Marcos's inauguration, which is to occur in 10 days. Mrs. Aquino also called for a boycott of seven major banks controlled by Marcos friends, a boycott of government-influenced news outlets, delayed payments of electric and water bills and a boycott of a department store and a food-and-beverage conglomerate that are associated with the government.

Mrs. Aquino also said that she would address the nation for 15 minutes each night if she could find a radio station that would let her, and she called on people to "experiment with non-violent forms of protest."

Addressing government workers, police officers and soldiers, she said: "Do not support a government that is not supported by the people." She did not call on them to take drastic action, but said: "It is not against the law of man or God to disobey unjust orders."

At his news conference, which was shown repeatedly on government television, Marcos said: "We will let them do



Philippine opposition leader Corazon Aquino

whatever she wants to do, provided that they do not start violence or prevent the entry of goods into the markets here, or they do not violate any of the laws like blocking traffic and harassing merchants, things like that."

He presented his assertion of victory as an accomplished fact and dismissed Mrs. Aquino's protests as the complaints of a "poor loser."

"You're beating a dead horse if you are talking about people supporting me or not," he said. "To me, this is over." Speaking later on the CBS News program "Face the Nation," Marcos said: "This is ridiculous. This is foolish. Why should I step down? We have won a mandate. I'm not a dictator. I'm not unwanted."

At his news conference, he said that Reagan "has been wrongly informed," and added: "I intend to see to it that the correct information reaches him."

He was alluding to a statement on Saturday in which Reagan said the election had been "marred by widespread fraud and violence perpetrated largely by the ruling party." Earlier Reagan had suggested that both sides might have been involved in fraud.

Marcos said he believed that Habib had come to Manila because of confusion in the information reaching Reagan from the Philippines.

Calling Habib "very incisive and very much his own man," Marcos added: "I think Ambassador Habib will probably bring to Washington, to the president, the best kind of information that he can obtain from both parties."

Habib made no public statements on Sunday and was said to have spent the day with Ambassador Stephen Bosworth and other embassy officials.

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Council on Latin American Studies, Professor Peter Bakewell, 4 p.m., Perkins Library.

Comparative Literature and Art History Seminar, Professor Micheal Fried, 4:15 p.m., Breedlove Conference Room.

"Deliverance," sponsored by Health Administration, 9 and 11 p.m., Bryan Center Film Theater.

Tuesday

International Studies/Comparative Area Studies Film, "Woza Albert!" 3:30 p.m., Bryan Center Film Theater.

Comparative Literature and Art History Seminar, Professor Micheal Fried, 4:15 p.m., 108 East Duke Building.

"Coup de Torchon," Freewater Film, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Bryan Center Film Theater.

Institute of the Arts Festival of Modernism in Art and Thought, Marcia Siegal, 7:30 p.m., 204B East Duke Building.

Residential Life and Fraternities of Craven Quad present Dr. Hatem Hussaini, 8:30 p.m., Delta Sigma Phi commons room.

Today's quote

If they would only go to class in that unison.

NBC's Al McGuire, commenting on the "airball" chant by students at Sunday's game against Notre Dame

News meeting

All news editors and reporters are encouraged to attend a news meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Chronicle lounge. If you have a dean's excuse or a letter from a parent, let Doug or Shannon know about it beforehand.

Fuqua hosts entrepreneur festival

By JOHN FITZPATRICK

A furniture builder and a real estate broker explained the secrets of small-business success to about 400 North Carolina businessmen Saturday at the second Duke University Conference on Entrepreneurship.

The conference, held at the Fuqua School of Business, featured Eric Sauder and John Galbreath, both of Ohio, as keynote speakers.

Sauder is founder and chairman of Sauder Woodworking Company, which grosses nearly \$200 million annually in the ready-to-assemble furniture business.

After making step ladders and cabinets for a company for 10 years, Sauder decided, at 29, to start his own business. He started working out of a gutted barn.

"The first week I was so busy that I couldn't do it alone," he said. "If you're starting a new business, you'd better think twice. You're going to slide on your face the first couple of years until you're over the hump."

A Chicago businessman passing through town stopped and inspected one of the tables Sauder made out of scrap. See **ENTREPRENEUR** on page 7



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Entrepreneur John Galbreath passed on some words of wisdom Saturday in a conference at the Fuqua School of Business.

Student preaches Chapel sermon

By ANN HARDISON

Selected as the 1986 student preacher, doctoral candidate David Cunningham led Duke Chapel worshipers in observation of the first Sunday of Lent yesterday. Cunningham paralleled the Biblical story of Jesus' temptation and the temptations of modern-day Americans to "have it all."

"The world in which we live today seems specifically designed to alert us to the many wonderful pleasures that can be ours," Cunningham said. "But today our hearts and minds turn in upon themselves and seek to reach beyond the television advertisements, the political posturing and the egomania of the culture in which we live."

Cunningham said Americans misplace their faith in the country and hold false security in a lifestyle of luxury. "The season of Lent offers a chance to pause. A chance to pause just long enough to consider whether we have grounded our lives in something eternal, or in something which is passing away."

"We'd rather talk about the glories of the present age:



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David Cunningham, this year's student preacher, gave the Chapel sermon Sunday morning.

national pride, economic prosperity, a fight against the menace of communism. Our optimistic patriotism has become a new rallying point, the quintessential American value," he said. "Where have we chosen to place our trust?"

Cunningham pointed to the recent explosion of the space shuttle Challenger as an example of a missed opportunity "to consider the awful contingency of our existence. We simply said a few words of condolence, then quickly announced that, by the way, this event would not alter America's role as a world leader."

"Instead of claiming that [the seven crewmembers] died for the greater glory of America, perhaps we should have reflected on the fact that all people live, and die, for the greater glory of God."

Cunningham, a student in theology and ethics, said that although a nation must pursue foreign policy and domestic prosperity, these should not be the ultimate goals. "Our patriotism should not become the only source from which we seek shelter and strength," he said.

He called for Christians to put God first, before country and before self. "Such complete devotion is difficult, painful, in a world which prides itself on going its own way and doing its own thing," he said. "But such devotion is not just a demand; it is also a comfort. God offers us a shelter in this weary land."

"We know that this is not a perfect world: famine spreads; oppression increases; shuttles crash; people die. But as Christians, we have the strength and the courage to admit that we cannot go it alone, and that, in fact we do not go it alone," Cunningham said. "Even if the world around us does not underwrite that claim, we know that God is with us always, even to the close of age."

Cunningham holds bachelor's degrees from both Northwestern University and Cambridge University in England. He was selected to be student preacher by the Chapel worship committee from about 10 candidates.

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If they wanted a mall . . .

If President Brodie and several other University officials have their way, faculty and other interested parties will be able to browse through an expanded Gothic Bookstore, with a greater selection of academic works and more room to socialize.

In addition, Harry Rainey, director of Duke Stores, wants to expand the thriving Lobby Shop to include groceries and clothing in addition to the other convenience products it now stocks, sort of an Uncle Harry's West.

Anytime one deals with the allocation of a scarce resource, in this case Bryan Center space, there is bound to be disagreement. But taken together, the above proposals sound less like an effort to improve the Bryan Center and more like turning the place into a shopping mall.

The faculty's suggestion for expanding the Gothic Bookstore is laudable and would make available books one can't get in the B. Dalton mainstream, a legitimate undertaking in a university community. And if it provides a place for interaction between students and faculty or among faculty themselves (a dubious assumption), again, it is a worthwhile project.

But the Gothic Bookstore should be expanded into space already available in the adjacent bookstore. The basement, used intensively only during the beginning of each semester, could be rearranged. Or space currently display-

ing baby clothes and Blue Devil cocktail napkins could easily provide the room desired.

The Lobby Shop need not be moved at all. One proposal suggests relocating the Lobby Shop to the area near the bank machines now being planned as a video-conference room by Jake Phelps, Bryan Center director. Yet it is necessary to make sure the video room will be widely used, not just by administrators for business. Rather than the Lobby Shop, the area might better serve the community as a headquarters for Cable 13 or undergraduate and graduate student offices, which are lacking.

Plans for Lobby Shop expansion into the television lounges aren't even worth considering. The television lounges are almost never empty but rather frequently full. Their sacrifice to University Stores would only affirm the idea that balance sheets, and not student needs, are the guiding precepts in Bryan Center improvement plans.

If the Bryan Center is indeed a University Center, as the name etched in its doorway suggests, it should provide for student and faculty needs above all else. This was the intention of the donors and should remain the guiding principle in administering and allotting space, keeping the Bryan Center from becoming another Northgate Mall.

Letter

Standing short for freedom

To the editorial board:

If I thought I could do it justice, I would draw a cartoon of Philippine "President" Marcos emptying ballot boxes full of votes for Aquino onto a bonfire and Reagan standing nearby saying, "If Marcos says he won, he won." The caption would read, "Leader of the Free World."

In the Philippines, as in South Africa, how easily compromised is Reagan's allegiance to the principle of democracy? We already know how the vast majority of South Africans are not allowed to vote and how slow Reagan was to echo widespread public condemnation of apartheid and to take action, even if it was only a slap on Botha's wrist.

This is leadership? This is standing tall for freedom? NO. This is how you lose the friendship of a people. The pattern is this: Reagan is soft on tyranny as long as it isn't communist.

And with regard to the American military bases in the Philippines, only someone living in the past would think that they were crucial to our national security. More importantly, by at least paying lip service to democracy instead of betraying the freedom-loving voters of the Philippines, Reagan can do more to save our bases than he has by being wishy-washy.

Daryl Junk
Computation Center

'Access' new moneymaker

□ Essay

William Safire

WASHINGTON — The new public relations firm launched by Michael Deaver, who is like a son to the President and Mrs. Reagan, is currently taking over \$2 million a year out of South Korea. Not including expenses.

Let us assume that Deaver, known in the annals of advancement as the Sage of Bitburg, is selling something of value.

What is that valuable something? As he must readily point out to clients, his office door revolves with former Reagan White House aides and officials in the administration's Office of the U.S. Trade Representative. These former officials are sometimes closely connected to their successors and may be owed favors by bureaucrats or Foreign Service officers whose careers they advanced when in power.

More important, Deaver remains intimate with the president and first lady. No, he doesn't go into the upstairs family room to say "I'm getting two million snickers in Seoul food, so how about fixing this piece of legislation?" The business of representation is subtler than that.

He offers his clients "access" to the levers of power. In his and other firms, when principals are forbidden by conflict-of-interest laws to act on matters they handled in public office, the ball can be handed off to other staffers. And every trade official about to crack down on predatory South Korean practices must wonder: what will Mike Deaver say about him to Nancy Reagan? How will it affect his chances for promotion?

"Access" is today's euphemism for "influence." In Harry Truman's day, influence-peddling led to the repugnant "mess in Washington"; today, access-peddling — present in the first Reagan term, but mushrooming wildly in the second term — threatens to provide the first real whiff of a sophisticated form of the old political corruption.

Nothing is unethical about foreign governments hiring former officials for guidance in American ways. After years in low-pay public service, what's wrong with converting expertise into dollars? Besides, fees and contracts, if not the details of delivery, are on the public record. Thirty years ago, I worked for a firm that happily hired itself out as a "foreign agent" whenever it could steal an account from some other press agent.

Sorry, the old justifications are getting shaky: access-peddling today, even with fees adjusted for inflation, has reached a different order of magnitude. A front-page article by Stuart Auerbach in yesterday's Washington Post details how the door to the Reagan White House requires a golden key to be purchased from Republican political operatives.

Three of the guys who ran the 1984 Reagan campaign — Charles Black, Paul

Manafort and Roger Stone — get a million or so from a Marcos-dominated Philippine business association, and another million from the dictator of Nigeria. At Gray & Co., a one-month job for Japanese politicians to soothe American ire at trade restrictions was run by George Bush's former chief of staff and pulled in a quarter-million. I am not one to knock honest greed, but never has rainmaking seen such moneymaking.

Let I be looked upon as the ethicist skunk at the garden party by my former political and professional colleagues, let me suggest what may happen to those who mindlessly tread the White House primrose-garden path.

In coming months, a skirmish line of House Democrats will bewail the lucrative access-peddling by Reagan rainmakers, tying their efforts on behalf of foreign clients to our growing trade deficit. This will not fly, because the trade deficit is an abstraction, the revolving door is not a gut issue, and the PR men are not that effective.

Then, maybe next year, somebody will make a boo-boo — slip an old buddy some money, promise too much, bribe a foreign potentate, write an incriminating memo bragging about a policy victory.

That would trigger not only a criminal investigation but would energize the moribund oversight at the House Judiciary Committee. Sen. Joe Biden at Senate Judiciary could also find an issue here. Staffs would be appointed, investigators hired, hearings held. A stampede of disgruntled former employees, dissatisfied clients, professional whistle-blowers and surly competitors would rush to wreak vengeance and sanitize themselves, thereby tainting legitimate advocacy with evidence of illegal fixes.

Alarmist? Some free advice from Cassandra, Pandora & Associates: As the '88 campaign begins, Democrats devoid of other issues will lash out at the new mess in Washington — the Reagan-Bush mess — brought about by failure to see the incipient corruption in the excess of access.

William Safire's column is syndicated by The New York Times.

□ Editorial board

There will be a regular meeting of the editorial board this afternoon at 3:30. Hope all members enjoyed the game yesterday. Please be prompt today.



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☐ Monday, Monday

Open letter to Duke bigwigs:

In Friday's Chronicle, Dawkins and Henderson wrote an open letter to the student body asking us to hang around for the Carolina game. Following their lead, I would like to address a letter of sorts to the decision-makers of the University: President Brodie, Neil Williams, the young trustees, etc.

Dear People Who Run Duke,
This Sunday, a beautiful thing happened on the Duke campus. No, it was not a scientific breakthrough in the Vivarium. No, it was not a cello recital in Baldwin. No, it was not Bid Night.

What it was, was basketball.
We all realize that basketball is not solely responsible for putting Duke on the map. Similarly, students here know that scientific breakthroughs and cello recitals are an integral part of the academic/intellectual experience. There are those who would criticize Duke students for being anti-intellectual.

Five words come to mind: Who gives a flying? Cameron crowds are, at times, offensive. But they are no more offensive than the freshman sitting next to me in the CI Saturday. I sat there with a buddy watching Villanova-Georgetown go double-OT. And this guy walks in, parks himself and his jam-packed "I'm touring Europe" sized backpack next to us and glares at the TV screen.

"Ya know," he says. "The idea of ten men traveling long distances to agitate a bag of wind is completely ridiculous." And he picked up his portable library and left.

Rivers shakes, bakes, goes up for the game-winner and Johnny D says . . . "I don't think so!"

I am short, slow and I have a jump shot that is palsy-stricken. All week I read about political regimes, GNP's and drunk British poets. It gets old after a while. Then, on Sunday, Johnny blocked that shot.

And brought meaning back to life.
And guys, you gotta love the new sneakers. Say goodbye to the traditional white high-tops with blue stripes. Say hello to the shoes National Championships are made of. Air Neseleys. (Who said man was not meant to get four inches off the ground?)

So what's my beef, you ask? Well, I don't want to belabor the point, but looking around, I get the idea that things are getting ready to change around here. Not just the graduation of five basketball phenoms. Wholesale changes.

What you've got goin' here at Duke is a good thing. You've got yourself a damn good academic reputation, you got the most gorgeous college campus in the galaxy, and whether you think so or not, you've got a cool bunch of really bright students.

A guy at the Notre Dame game had a sign that read, "Notre Dame Gave Up Winning for Lent." I don't know who he is; he may blow off classes and drink on Sunday nights, but does that ultimately matter if he can come up with a sign like that?

This is my point. Yes, Duke may be a half-notch below the Ivies. Yes, there may be a little overcrowding problem. But aren't you glad you have the kind of students who would rather camp out for a hoops game than raise hell that you're building two new major facilities, *neither* of which is a new dorm?

So when the time rolls around to print up new admissions applications, throw in a couple of questions like this:

"Given the choice between a pair of Final Four tickets and dinner with the Pope, what would you pick?"

"What kind of beer do you drink and why?"

"In what movie does the line 'Chicks dig me 'cause I rarely wear underwear' appear?"

"Why do you feel that the average American likes the song 'Kyrrie'?"

And for the big essay:

"Upon watching a basketball game, a guy was once heard to say 'The idea of 10 men traveling long distances to agitate a bag of wind is completely ridiculous.' Comment in the space provided."

Of course, grades and SATs should count the same, but sorting through the answers to questions such as these just might ensure that future Duke classes will continue in the tradition which makes Duke University, at \$13,200, worth the price of admission.

All the best.

TAB is naming his first-born daughter Ernditia.



Belated Valentine

If he did, she probably deserved it

Hi! I had to call you. I'm so excited. My sister had her baby! Jeff, her husband, just called me from the hospital. He couldn't stop telling me how beautiful the baby is. She has hair, and the tiniest fingers, and according to Jeff she even smiles. He said the doctor put her in my sister's arms and the baby smiled at her.

What?

Yeah, he was with her the whole time. She went into labor yesterday morning and I know he was going nuts. He didn't leave her side at all. Jeff wants me to come up this week. He's so proud he wants the whole world to see his beautiful daughter. *Pause* Is something wrong?

You're so quiet. Tell me about Friday night. Did you do something special for Valentine's Day?

That's so nice. Steve does the sweetest things for you. Why don't you sound more excited? Didn't you have a good time?

Did I hear what?

What?

No.

Yeah, but . . . but.

What do you mean Rick raped her?

No . . . I mean . . . they went out for so . . . but . . . I don't under . . . you don't really mean he . . .

Then it wasn't really . . .

Oh, My God. *Pause*. Where is she? Is she all right?

When did she leave the hospital?

Is she really in class now? I can't believe how strong she is. Where is he? They must have him locked up tight. I don't care if he's in jail or a hospital as long as he can't get anywhere near her.

He isn't? There's no proof? They must be as crazy as he is. What if he tries to hurt her again?

What do you mean there's no proof?

Why would she lie? Why would she possibly want to make that up? What is wrong with these people?

I can't handle this. They really told her not to press charges. *Pause* I . . . I'm so mad. I've got to go . . . I'll call you back.

Later.

Hi. It's me again. You know, I've been thinking. She was mad at him, wasn't she? I mean, maybe she's trying to get revenge or something.

☐ Slight anachronisms
Cheri Fox

Yeah, I know. But Rick is just such a nice guy. I mean, I can't see him hurting a fly. Can you imagine what this will look like on his resume?

She could have led him on. They went out for years until just recently. That's crazy to say he raped her. If you think about it, her head must be pretty screwed up even to accuse Rick. What kind of thrill is she getting from this? I don't get it.

No, I don't mean that he's the victim. It's just that he's so nice, and, I mean . . . what a nightmare.

She doesn't have any evidence, right? I mean it's her word against his. And this could really hurt him.

Anyway, she didn't even treat Rick well when they were going out. Somebody told me she fooled around behind his back. She must have really hurt him.

What do you mean that has nothing to do with it? Sure it does. She seems like she's doing okay. You even told me she's going to class. It sounds like things are pretty peachy for her, and he might end up with a criminal record. They might even make him do community service. He probably won't lose his housing license, but who knows? I'm sure the school will find some way to screw him over.

Well, even if he did do it, I hope they just forget about it. I mean, she's being such a bitch. Rick treated her so well and look what she's doing to him.

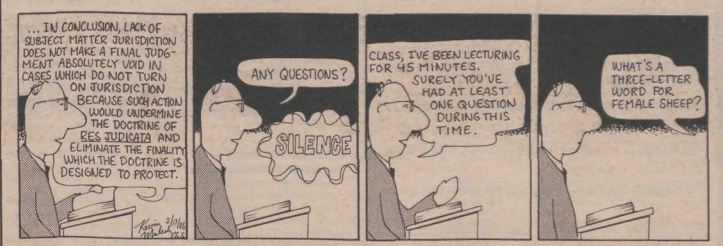
Well, yeah. I guess she's upset too. But you have to admit she didn't treat him well at all.

Yes, I am serious. People make such a big deal out of things. She probably just wants attention. There are so many good things going on in the world and it seems like someone is always trying to bring you down. Like guys are out to get you or something. Poor Rick. He must be furious with her.

Even if he did it, I bet she deserved it.

Cheri Fox is a Trinity senior.

Norman/Kevin Mulcahy



Classifieds

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Announcements

DISSERTATION PROBLEMS?

Richard S. Cooper, Ph.D., clinical psychologist, offers a group for blocked students. This is a time-limited, task-oriented, problem solving support group. New group begins week of March 1. For information call 489-6087. Applications for 86/87 order positions are available in the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Feb. 10 for ARCHIVE, CHANTICLEER, DUKE JOURNAL OF POLITICS, and ERUDITION.

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.

Get the most out of what's left of winter. Great sale on flannel shirts, sweaters, jackets, and more Patagonia, Woolrich, and Sierra Designs. At Erudition, the outdoor store, 737 Ninth St. (Next to Wellspring). 286-4747.

REMINDER * * * SUMMER R.A. AND T.A. APPLICATIONS to work in Duke's Talent Identification Program (T.I.P.) are now due. T.A.S. DUE FEB. 10. R.A.s DUE FEB. 17. T.I.P. Office, 01 W. Duke Bldg. 684-3847.

WHITE-WATER CANOEING TRIP Faculty and students, beginners are welcome. Sat/Sun., March 15/16 on upper sections of the Chattahoochee River. Sponsored by Outing Club. Meeting on Feb. 20, Thurs. 7:30-12:00 S.C. If can't attend, call Horace 286-0349.

A DREAM VACATION? Come see DELIVERANCE. Mon. night at 9 or 11 in the Bryan Ctr.

Freshmen: Confused by Long Range Planning? Dean Nathans explains Tues. Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. GA Commons.

FREE SOUTH AFRICA RALLY! FREE SOUTH AFRICA RALLY! FREE SOUTH AFRICA RALLY! Fri. day, main quad.

ATTENTION WOMEN IN NATURAL SCIENCES: Join in informal conversation with Dr. Margaret Davis, Professor of Biology and member of National Academy of Sciences. Tuesday, 2/18, 2:00 p.m., 140 Biological Sciences Building.

COME WATCH THE TRI-DELTS ROCK? Rock to beat Children's Cancer, that is! Starting 2/21 at 8:00 a.m. there will be a 24-hour rock-a-thon. Donations can be made on Bryan Center walkway on Wed. 2/19 thru Friday 2/21. Thank you!

AOP! mandatory sophomore class caucus — tonight, 7:00 in House H commons room — any problems, talk to Bonnie or Steph.

CHRONICLE SPECIAL ISSUE WRITERS. Meeting today at 4 p.m. in the conference room across from the Mary Lou Williams Center.

Kappa Delta Sisters Formal Meeting Tonight, 6 p.m. in 111 Bio Sci.

Special ECOS meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, followed by speaker Robert Smyth at 7:30, in 311 Soc. Sci.

Chi-O exec. Meeting Monday 8:30 p.m. Check Panel Board for place. All committee chairmen attend.

PISCES COUNSELORS (old and new). Don't forget "Stuffing Party" Tues. Feb. 18, 9:00 p.m. Bryan Center Board Room (behind info desk). Refreshments provided, no checkbooks required.

Congratulations, CHI OMEGA for having the highest GPA on campus. We've proved that we truly are #1! Dare I ask, "WHAT'S NEXT?"

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Circle K meeting at 6:15 in Windsor Commons. Laney will be our speaker.

The UNC YAC AT SEVILLE Program will hold an informational meeting on Tuesday, February 25, 1986, 2:30 — 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 303 Day Hall, UNC-Chapel Hill campus. Anyone interested in learning about the program is invited to attend.

The Mary Lou Williams Center — Room 02 Union West presents a lunch time film series featuring early black film shorts of popular musical entertainment. February 12-18 at 12:30 in the Center.

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Lost & Found

LOST: Sat., Feb. 8, Duke East Campus Area, man's watch in small homemade blue cloth bag. REWARD: Call Jean 684-2631 or 471-6887.

REWARD: Is Minnie in your neighborhood? One of our 2 cats missing from Ward St., Chapel Hill, was found on Watts St. in Durham Feb. 8. Please help us find his companion. She is a small dark brown/gray young cat with black tiger stripes. She has some white on chest and paws, short hair, and was wearing a red collar and ID tag. Call 942-2146 or 967-0366 collect.

LOST: IN SPE SECTION FR. night: Grey sweatshirt with St. Stephens soccer. If found please call 684-7030.

FOUND: 1 black and 1 brown female lab dog. Call 684-6460 or 383-6386.

LOST: Gray women's watch with blue face. Last seen Feb. 10 along walkway from Engineering to Biology Bldg. PLEASE call Kim 684-1930 if found. REWARD.

LOST: Tan overcoat and red scarf on East Campus. Call Tom at 684-7293 to arrange Rewards. No questions asked. I'm cold.

Found: money in Duke Parking lot, Friday Feb. 14th, call Ding at 383-1081 and identify.

FOUND: Duke Letterman's card. Call 286-1715.

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Personals

***** To Blake — HAPPY FIRST! These have been such wonderful beginnings. I couldn't be any happier. (Well, the addition of an apartment and a certain waterbed wouldn't hurt) Can I talk you into a little champagne over dinner (and baked Brn)? *****

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DELIVERANCE — TONIGHT! Aw, come on, it's for East End Health Center and there's no B-ball game in Cameron.

El More, are we still dealing after this weekend? What did we do? Shotgun, wine, mountains, whatever (argh, that word it's all great. New rules: no pulling hair, we each get half and can alternate the wall seat, no mice removers, no more accidents, and we soon must visit the library. Oh, yes, I can't wait to meet Lester. The Ice-Cube Man.

Happy 19th B'ny Jubilee, I love my roommate! California in Spring — Love, the Shrub (M-A-T with SOB).

R, I've had loads of fun too. Thanks for the message. Love, L. Interested in writing an article about Duke Entrepreneurs? Come to The Chronicle's Special issue meeting today at 4 p.m. in the conference room across from the Mary Lou Williams Center.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BARBI We should have a bacon bit celebration. Love, your Jr. Editions pal.

JILL ZIMMERMAN — To an awesome one! Thank you so much for all the gifts last week — esp. Friday! I love you! Your Owl Pal Pledge — Luciana.

Conservation Chair of the North Carolina Sierra Club and former Senior Staff Member on the President's Council on Environmental Quality. ROBERT SMYTHE speaks at 7:30 Tuesday in 311 Soc. Sci.

ECOS begins its Current Issues on the Environment Symposium this Tuesday! 7:30 p.m. in 311 Soc. Sci.

Barb: "You can get anything you (I) want . . . at Trent 349! Happy B-Day! (See Day Personal for Sublimed message). SOB.

Dear SAE's, Stone lions are stupid. They deserve abuse, I applaud their victors. Good job!

Barb, I wanted to get you a hairy octopus (think of the incredible back rubs it could give with legs) but this personal will have to do. Happy B-Day, SES.

Neil of Sigma Nu, thank you for being such a gentleman as to transport your humble pledges home from the icepades — Maddog/Squeaky.

JIMMY FARREL — See? We didn't forget about you, Jimmy! HAPPY ONE DAY LATE BIRTHDAY FROM ALL THE GANGI We luv ya lots!

To all those who contributed to the festivities on the 13th: thank you for one of the BEST birthdays ever! I love y'all — You truly are wonderful — Annette.

ROBERT SMYTHE speaks on Environmental Activism, 7:30 p.m. this Tuesday in 311 Soc. Sci. Refreshments follow.

Mom, Dad, and Matthew — Welcome to Duke! I'm so glad you're here. Now are you glad I go to Duke instead of UNC? Now if we could just move it to Texas . . . Love you, The Princess. (PS, H Kristin! I know you're reading this!)

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Fuqua hosts entrepreneur meeting

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lumber. He later called Sauder with a \$25,000 order.

He almost turned the order down, but a cousin advised him to accept it and incorporate. "I didn't know what incorporate meant," said Sauder. He took his cousin's advice, and now his company puts out 20,000 of those tables a day.

Sauder said he believes this kind of opportunity still exists. "There is 100 times greater opportunity today than 50 years ago," he said.

He said the best thing the company ever did was to install a profit-sharing plan, which turned over 25 percent of profits to employees, averaging \$6,000 apiece annually. "Business advanced 15 percent every year from then on," Sauder said.

John Galbreath, the other keynote speaker at the conference, made his fortune in real estate. He also owned the Pittsburgh Pirates during three World Series championships and has owned two Kentucky Derby winners and an English Derby winner.

Galbreath pointed out two factors necessary for success. "You've got to know more about your business than anybody else, and you've got to love people," he said,

adding that people relationships constitute 60 to 70 percent of doing business.

"Don't ever give up," he said. "Don't despair, and if you despair, work on in despair."

"Don't be average. You're as close to the bottom as you are to top. Be wise enough to know that you don't know anything."

"Ideals are like stars," Galbreath said. "We never reach them, but like ancient mariners, we chart our course by them."

He stressed the virtue of hard work. "Work hard to develop qualities of leadership. Self-discipline doesn't make life easy, but it does make life great."

After the speeches, conference guests attended a buffet lunch and workshops on capital formation, legal issues and small business management.

The purpose of the conference was to share ideas, get networks going and start businesses, according to Kirk Bradley, business student and conference co-chairman. A group of participants in last year's meeting started a company called Biosponge, he said, which is now in the process of marketing a product.

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DAWN THE WOP: To the Honest and Beautiful — Happy 21st! Love, the Joyful, the Generous, the Queening, the Gentle, the Humble, the Wise One, and the Mixed Bag of Tricks!

SWAN: A year ago it was still just a novel. That's all it changed... and, yet, do you realize how novel it remains for me? (I missed you over the weekend.) ODETTE.

MCP — HAPPY 20th!!! Hope it's not a major crisis for you! Have a special day — your loving neighbors.

Come hear Laney Funderburk, Director of Alumni Affairs, speak on the history of Duke. Monday at 6:30 in Windsor Commons. Sponsored by Circle K.

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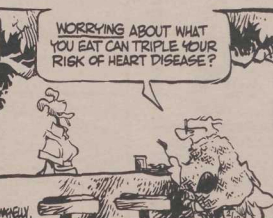


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Marcos: 'I am president'

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With the full powers of government still firmly in the hands of Marcos, Mrs. Aquino's options are limited. Her advisers said there had been sharp debate within her inner circle over how strong her actions should be, and some of her supporters said that they felt her statement on Sunday was too mild.

An adviser described Mrs. Aquino's approach as "one step at a time, see how it goes."

Mrs. Aquino can rely on the support of the Roman Catholic Church, which last week condemned Marcos's victory as fraudulent and endorsed non-violent action. But her exclusion from possible forums for protest was underscored by the lack of television coverage of her rally on Sunday at a park in central Manila.

Many in the crowd wore yellow, her cam-

paign color and waved yellow flags and chanted Mrs. Aquino's name. The crowd appeared to be as large as the one at Mrs. Aquino's final pre-election rally, which was estimated variously at half a million to a million.

Advisers to Mrs. Aquino said she addressed the rally on Sunday earlier than planned because of fears of violence by Marcos' supporters. Mrs. Aquino told the crowd: "Our struggle is not a simple political struggle. It is a struggle against the forces of evil. We should only remember that what we should do should be peaceful and should not be accompanied by violence." Saying "we have a long struggle ahead of us," Mrs. Aquino told her followers: "If you are with me and if Goliath refuses to yield, we shall keep dipping into our arsenal of non-violence and escalate our non-violent struggle."

Production tests method

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benefits for students. Lemmon may hold classes in the English and drama departments and director Jonathan Miller, who is also a neurosurgeon, will probably lecture at the Medical Center, Coyle said.

Most of the crew's involvement with the student body, however, will be spontaneous. Azenberg said he asks only for cooperation and privacy from the media and from groups placing demands on the actors. If the company is not given privacy, he said, it can always go elsewhere.


But Azenberg said he hopes to produce more shows here. "The intention is not just this show. There's this, and if God

willing all goes well, we'll be here in October with the new Neil Simon play [Broadway Bound]. Two weeks, then on to Washington and New York."

Azenberg has taught courses here for four years and his daughter is a 1985 Duke graduate. He now flies down about once every two weeks to teach a half-credit course called "Special Topics in Theater Production."

Samuel Freedman of The New York Times referred to Azenberg as "the last of the red-hot producers" and a producer "at the height of his career." His 1985 production of "Biloxi Blues" won the Tony Award for best play.

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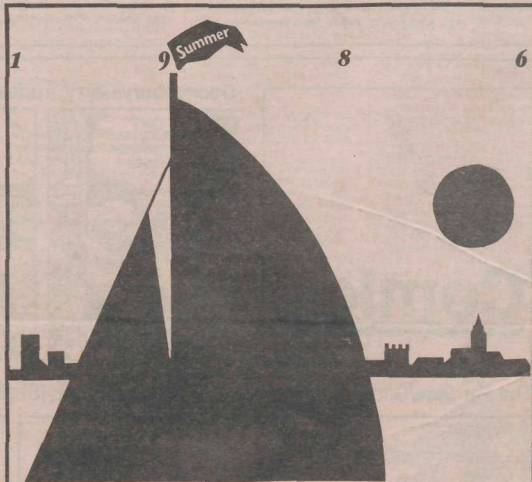
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SPORTSWRAP

Dawkins' last-second heroics spark sweep

Two free throws at :02 send Wolfpack reeling

By PAUL SMITH

RALEIGH — Experience paid off Saturday night for Duke along with a little luck.

With two seconds left, senior Blue Devil guard Johnny Dawkins hit two free throws after a controversial foul to break a 70-70 deadlock and give Duke a 72-70 victory over North Carolina State in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night.

The Wolfpack (17-8, 6-5 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) had a chance to take a four-point lead with only 1:28 remaining. Gaining a 70-68 lead on an eight-footer by sophomore center Chris Washburn, State freshman Charles Shackelford went to the free throw line after a Duke foul under the Blue Devil offensive boards by Mark Alarie.

But the freshman, who had 20 points and 11 rebounds, missed the front end of the one-and-one. Duke controlled the rebound and David Henderson tied the game at 70, hitting a seven-footer after driving into the lane.

"There was an opening," said Henderson, who finished with 16 points. "I penetrated down the middle and took the open shot."

State then looked to its star center in hopes of pulling off the victory. Washburn broke open in the paint but missed a short jumper with just 30 seconds remaining in the game. "We thought that rather than foul him, we'd let him go," Duke center Jay Bilas said. "It looked like he wanted to slam it or do something fancy with it."

The miss set up a final shot and a chance for the win as the Blue Devils quickly brought the ball up court. "We didn't want to call a time out," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "We practice these game situations all the time."

Alarie, who intended to take the shot, got a pass on the baseline but found no room to operate. He instead passed off to Dawkins who was fouled by State guard Nate McMillan on a 23-foot shot with two seconds left.

"It was a set play to Alarie or me," said Dawkins, who finished with a game-high 24 points. "Mark came off and



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Foul or no foul? With two seconds left, State's Nate McMillan closes in on Johnny Dawkins' shot as official Hank Armstrong watches intently.

Washburn played him well. I was just in the wrong place at the right time. I was supposed to be on the other side."

After Dawkins sank both free throws, State called two quick timeouts while trying to get the ball down the court. But Wolfpack forward Bennie Bolton could not control the second inbound pass and Duke had the two-point win.

At the start of the contest, a Duke victory seemed doubtful. The Blue Devils fell behind early in the contest, looking sluggish and not entirely in the game. State scored the first seven points and led by as much as 11 at 17-6 with 13:51 remaining in the first half.

Duke was plagued by turnovers and cheap fouls. "Things weren't really flowing," said Duke guard Tommy Amaker. "We just had to buckle down and play harder."

"I did not think our team expected . . . just how good State is," Krzyzewski said. "For the first 10 minutes, they almost knocked us right out of it."

Duke got into foul trouble early, causing even more problems for the Blue Devils. Alarie picked up his second foul with just two and a half minutes gone in the first half. Bilas picked up his second with 15:54 remaining in the half.

"I felt some of the fouls were questionable," Bilas said. "I think what happened was the officials were trying to keep the game under control."

The Blue Devils began to gel with about 10 minutes left in the half. They started hitting a few shots while State ended its hot shooting spree. Still, the Wolfpack finished the half shooting 60 percent from the floor compared to Duke's 46.7 percent.

A run at the end of the half left Duke trailing by just 34-30 heading into the locker room.

One key to Duke's ability to remain close in the first half was the four quality minutes played by junior center Martin Nessley. Krzyzewski inserted Nessley into the game after the Blue Devil front line was unable to achieve much success under the boards. Nessley got a bucket on a goaltending call on Washburn and helped to force two turnovers by the Pack.

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Rivers rejection at :01 snuffs Notre Dame bid

By MICHAEL LEBER

For the second time in 18 hours Johnny Dawkins was the last-second hero of a close Duke win. His block of David Rivers' 14-foot jumper preserved the Blue Devils' 75-74 victory over 14th-ranked Notre Dame in Cameron Indoor Stadium Sunday.

Stadium Sunday. For second-ranked Duke the win was their 25th of the season against two losses. No Duke team had ever won more than 23 regular-season games prior to this weekend. Notre Dame dropped to 17-5 with the loss.

Dawkins' late block capped a game in which he showcased his All-America abilities before a national television audience. Junior Tommy Amaker was in constant foul trouble, and Dawkins was forced to assume the majority of the point guard responsibilities.

"It makes me handle the ball a great deal more on the offense," the senior co-captain said. "It takes away from [my scoring]." Dawkins finished with 18 points, second on the team behind Mark Alarie's 22.

"Johnny did such a good job with handling our club," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski. "I think he showed why he's the premier player in our conference this year."

Duke seemed to be in control of the ballgame until Notre Dame scored the last five points of the game. When freshman center Danny Ferry sank both ends of a one-and-one opportunity, the Blue Devils held a 75-69 lead.

Rivers then drove the length of the floor and hit an underhand shot from six feet out to cut the Duke lead to four. After senior forward David Henderson missed the front end of a one-and-one, Notre Dame's Jim Dolan scored on an eight-foot jumper and was fouled by Alarie. Dolan completed the three-point play and the Fighting Irish trailed by one with 29 seconds remaining.

With :13 left, sophomore Billy King was fouled by Dolan, but King also missed the front end of a one-and-one. When asked why King, a 50 percent free-throw shooter, was in the ball game, Krzyzewski replied, "I had him in there because he played a heck of a ballgame. I just felt we were See IRISH on page 4



JANE RIBADENEYRA/SPORTSWRAP

Mark Alarie chipped in 12 points during the Blue Devils' win against N.C. State Saturday.

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Swimmers snare second place at New South

By JON GRANT

By defeating squads from South Florida, Virginia Commonwealth and Furman, the Duke swim teams claimed twin second-place finishes behind Tampa in the New South Intercollegiate Championships.

The meet was hosted by Duke Thursday through Saturday at the Aquatic Center.

Sophomore Brian Finlay was awarded the men's high point trophy for his wins in the 200 and 400-yard individual medleys and a second-place finish in the 200 butterfly.

Chris Horgan was a double-winner for Duke by claiming top honors in the 100 and 200 backstroke events, while junior Matt Kredich followed with second-place finishes in both races.

In the women's division, Kristin Gary won the 200 backstroke and was Duke's only first-place finisher. Katharine Keough took second in the 200 butterfly and third in the 1650 freestyle.

While the men won two out of three relay events in achieving their second-place standing, the Blue Devil women finished no higher than third in any relay event.

"Our depth was what allowed us to stay close and carried us through," said Duke coach Bob Thompson. "These are the largest teams I've ever coached, and everyone in our program scored points in this meet."

In the first event of the meet, the 200 medley relay team of Gary, Kyra Jebe, Keough and Ann Rogers set a new school record of 1:54.26 in the trial heats, only to break it again with a mark of 1:54.25 in the finals.

Duke recorded its first win Thursday night when Finlay established an early lead in the butterfly leg and broke away from the pack to win the 200 I.M. Finlay's 1:55.87 effort was his lifetime best. Horgan turned in a 1:57.51 to capture fifth place.

"I didn't realize I had it won until I finished," said Finlay. "The I.M. can go either way after each stroke."

The Blue Devils picked up a win in the 800 freestyle relay and closed out the evening's competition with an exciting finish. Roman Pibl, Finlay, Horgan and Dan Buerger combined for a season-best time of 6:55.78 and outdistanced a Tampa team by 2.1 seconds.

In the diving events, senior Amy Youngs captured second-place finishes in the 1-meter and 3-meter boards. "Amy's experience paid off," said Duke diving coach Linda Mackie. "She's a seasoned diver and performed consistently in the meet."

In the first championship meet of his diving career, sophomore Wynn Hammond took third place in the 3-meter and a fourth place in the 1-meter events. "Wynn had the best 3-meter meet of his entire season," said Mackie.

To start off Friday's competition, the 200 free relay team of Rogers, Deatrice Williams, Carrie Sackett and Lisa Auerbach combined for a 1:42.47 effort, good enough for fourth place.

In the 100 backstroke, Duke's dynamic duo of Horgan and Kredich finished 1-2. Horgan's time of :52.14 battered his school record by .5 seconds. Kredich, a former recordholder in the event, achieved a season-best time of :53.96.

Kredich and Horgan exchanged "high fives" from their two center lanes before Thompson rushed over to pat Kredich on the top of his shaved head.

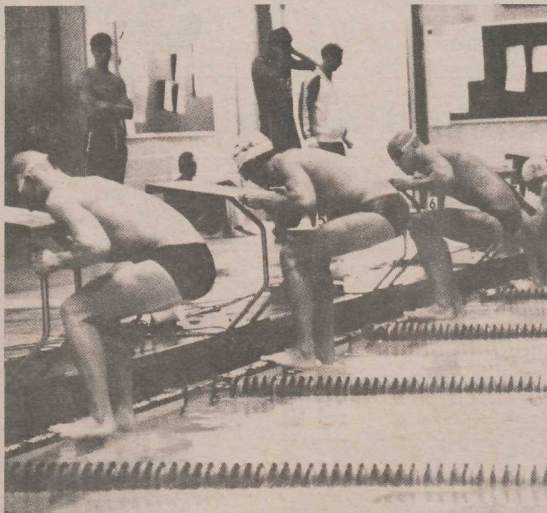
The 1-2 100 backstroke finish not only was an emotional moment for the team, but also marked a turning point in the meet. Duke took the lead in the men's division for the first time from Tampa.

In the women's 100 backstroke, Gary kept up the Duke momentum by claiming fourth place with a time of 1:01.55, just shy of her 1:01.3 school record.

In the 200 freestyle, Duke placed three swimmers in the top eight. Buerger and Pibl, veterans of the 800 freestyle relay clocked in at 1:43.15 and 1:43.81 to earn second and fifth-place finishes respectively. Sophomore Gary Green claimed eighth place, while Sackett claimed seventh place in the women's event.

Finlay completed the second half of his I.M. sweep with a breakout win in the 400 I.M. With his 4:07.76 swim, Finlay fell short of breaking the 400 I.M. school record by a mere .07 seconds, about the length of a fingernail.

"I didn't know I was hitting a 4:07," said Finlay. "I felt a lot smoother in the water, but I thought I was around a 4:09."



Blue Devils Chris Horgan (center, cap) and Matt Kredich (looking at Horgan) prepare to start the 200-yard backstroke race Saturday night.

TONY ROTH/SPORTSWRAP

Sophomore Scott Calvert claimed sixth place behind Finlay, while Jebe, Gary and Senior co-captain Martha Bell earned third, fourth and eighth places respectively in the women's 400 I.M.

The men's 400 medley relay team of Horgan, Finlay, co-captain Scott Van Slevin and Buerger combined for a blazing 3:29.30 and became Duke's heroes of the night. Holding onto a Horgan backstroke lead, the relay defeated a Tampa foursome by .21 seconds in an electrifying finish.

Freshman Buerger anchored the relay with a split of :46.42, the fastest 100 freestyle of his life. The Duke bench erupted

with cheers of "way to go Buerger . . . way to go!"

"I just wanted to make a contribution," said Buerger. "I worked hard all year to try to make the [first-team] relays, and I did."

On Saturday night, Horgan and Kredich made another 1-2 trip to the victory stand for their winning efforts in the 200 backstroke. Kredich's parents were called upon to make the award presentations for the event.

"Matt [Kredich] made me swim my heart out," said Horgan. "I saw him in the lane next to me and it got me going. I really don't think my records will hold up for very long with Matt around."

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Rivers claims contact occurred on last shot

By PAUL SMITH

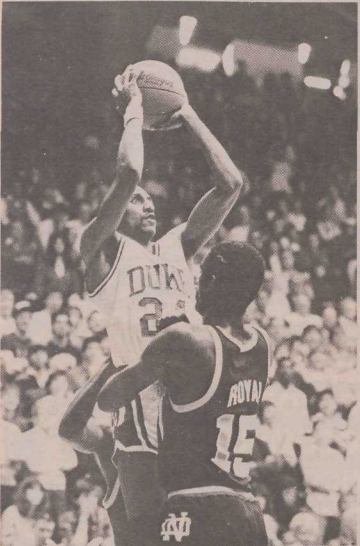
Johnny Dawkins' block of David Rivers' last-second shot was an obvious parallel to Nate McMillan's foul on the game-ending shot by Dawkins in the North Carolina State game.

Late in the game, officials usually let the players play unless there is a blatant foul. At State, the Atlantic Coast Conference officiating crew felt that McMillan made contact. Naturally, the Blue Devils agreed and the State players felt it was a no-call situation.

Television replays of the game shed no more light on the situation.

A neutral, Southeastern Conference crew officiated the Duke-Notre Dame game. When Dawkins blocked Rivers' shot, the referees felt there was no foul, at least not in that situation. Television replays seem to prove that they were correct.

Rivers was less certain. "There was contact," he said. "He definitely had his hand on the ball but he made contact on the hand and on the body. Calls just aren't made like that at the end."



JANE RIBADENEYRA/SPORTSWRAP
Johnny Dawkins, who had 18 points, fires over Donald Royal of the Irish.

GAME NOTES

When told of the call against McMillan the night before, Rivers said, "You can't expect calls like that too often." **ONE THING THAT DUKE** gained from this tough weekend of games was good preparation for their third straight trip to the NCAA tournament.

In the tournament, no team has a group of referees which also officiates in its conference. Since calls vary from conference to conference, both Duke and Notre Dame learned how to play under different conditions than they usually do.

"It was a fairly officiated game," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Certainly we can all make comments about a missed call here and there. The thing though is that they're accustomed to refing in their conference. So we have to adjust to a touch foul here and maybe a couple of [Tommy] Amaker's aren't called in our conference. That's a good lesson to learn."

Amaker also saw the value in his foul trouble. "We felt we're going to be in that situation in the future," he said. "Hopefully, that will get us prepared."

The two wins by a total of three points also gave Duke a look at what it will face more often in the future than it has so far in the season: close games. In the tournament, Duke will face more tough competition and games with more emotional character than even ACC games.

"The two tight games were very good for us," Krzyzewski said. "We haven't been in a lot of tight games this year. We made some mistakes. Part of it is that were not accustomed to being in many tight games."

WITH THE WIN against Notre Dame, Duke has put together an excellent string of non-conference victories. The Blue Devils have not lost a regular-season game against a foe outside of the ACC since December 1983, giving them a string of 35 straight wins.

The loss was to Southern Methodist in the Rainbow Classic tournament in Hawaii.

In the last three years, Krzyzewski's teams have a 43-1 non-conference regular season record. Duke is 51-6 over the past four years.

DANNY FERRY AND BILLY KING gave Duke fans a preview of what they might expect from next year's basketball team.

Ferry finished with 10 points on perfect shooting both from the floor and from the foul line, where he sank both attempts. To add to his performance, the 6-10 freshman had four rebounds, three assists, one blocked shot and a steal.

"Ferry really played well," Krzyzewski said. "You could see him going towards the basket today instead of dropping away."

King, who played 24 minutes mostly at guard while Amaker sat out with foul trouble, scored eight points, had one assist and one steal. The sophomore's only fault was at the free-throw line where he missed the front end of a one-and-one with only :13 remaining and Duke ahead only by one point, 75-74.



JANE RIBADENEYRA/SPORTSWRAP
An elated Duke fan races to get his war-painted mug in front of the NBC cameras after the Notre Dame game.

"I have the freedom to take shot whenever I have it," King said. "Today I felt the shot was there."

WITH NINE ASSISTS against N.C. State Saturday night, Amaker tied Dawkins as the Duke all-time assist leader with each having 512 in their careers. But with the foul trouble that Amaker had against Notre Dame, he could only muster one assist in 18 minutes of play.

Dawkins, who played point guard while Amaker was on the bench, collected four assists to regain the lead on the all-time assists list.

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Alarie nets 22 as Blue Devils hold off Irish

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going to win with Billy King in the ballgame. With Tommy out of the ballgame, Billy's one of our better ball-handlers after that."

Ken Barlow, Notre Dame's high scorer with 21 points, grabbed the rebound of King's miss and gave the ball to Rivers. As soon as the sophomore from Jersey City, N.J., crossed the midcourt line he called a timeout. The scoreboard clock read :06.

In the Duke huddle, Krzyzewski told his players, "This is what big games are all about." When the teams came back onto the floor, big game specialists Rivers and Dawkins were thrust into the spotlight.

"When Rivers received the ball, he started penetrating, and I timed it right," Dawkins said.

Rivers disagreed. "He had a hand on the ball, but there was also contact," he said. Rivers added that he didn't

expect a foul to be called on such a close play late in the game.

Earlier, the two teams played evenly for much of the first half. There were three ties and 10 lead changes in the opening frame. The last lead change came on Henderson's 16-foot jump shot from the left side that gave Duke a 29-28 lead with 4:17 left in the half.

The Blue Devils surged to a 37-30 halftime lead, and never trailed in the second half.

Dawkins, who shot three-of-11 in the first half, came out strong after intermission. He spun away from Joseph Price on a one-on-one break, and converted a layup to give Duke a 41-36 lead. Price fouled Dawkins on the play, but the Blue Devil senior missed the free throw. Senior center Jay Bilas grabbed the rebound and put up a layup, enabling Duke to recapture the seven-point margin it held at the half.

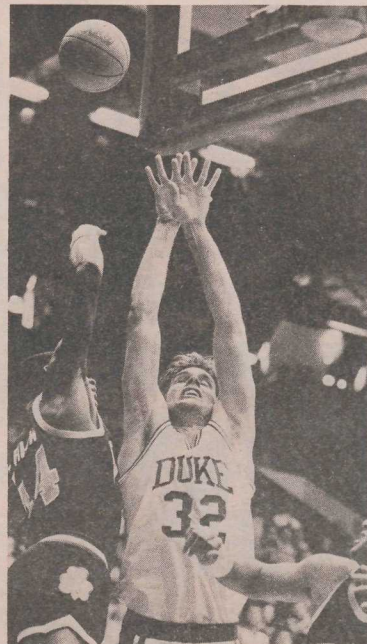
Just 32 seconds later, Dawkins electrified the crowd with a left-handed bank shot thrown across his body while moving from right to left across the lane. The play gave Duke a 45-37 lead and forced Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps to call his first timeout.

After the timeout, Duke stretched the lead to 10 points on two separate occasions. Henderson blew by 245-pound Tim Kempton for an easy layup and a 49-39 advantage. After a layup by Rivers, Dawkins fed King an alley-oop to maintain the lead.

The Irish stayed within striking distance from that point on, and their 9-2 spurt in the last two minutes was nearly enough to pull off the upset.

Playing two tense games within 18 hours was good preparation for Duke for the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament next month. Bilas said that this weekend was even tougher than the tournament will be.

"In the ACC tournament, the other teams play too," Bilas said. "These guys [Notre Dame] had five days to rest, and they played a patsy [Fordham] Tuesday." Considering this, Duke would appear to be ready for the ACC tournament and beyond.



JANE RIBADENEYRA/SPORTSWRAP
Notre Dame's Ken Barlow rejects Mark Alarie, who led the Blue Devils with 22 points Sunday.

DUKE 75, NOTRE DAME 74

Notre Dame	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt.
Royal	30	5-6	0-1	2	1	5	10
Barlow	38	7-12	7-8	6	1	3	21
Kempton	19	0-1	2-2	1	1	3	2
Hicks	8	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	0
Rivers	40	8-16	4-4	3	2	2	20
Price	31	2-4	4-4	4	2	3	8
Dolan	29	4-5	3-3	4	1	5	11
Stevenson	5	1-2	0-0	0	0	2	2
Totals	200	27-48	20-22	22	8	23	74

DUKE	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt.
Henderson	32	5-11	2-3	3	3	3	12
Alarie	31	8-12	6-7	4	0	3	22
Bilas	23	1-2	1-3	6	1	1	3
Amaker	18	1-3	0-0	1	1	5	2
Dawkins	37	8-20	2-3	8	4	2	18
King	24	4-5	0-1	0	1	3	8
Ferry	29	4-4	2-2	4	3	3	10
Snyder	6	0-0	0-0	0	1	1	0
Totals	200	31-57	13-19	26	14	21	75

Notre Dame	30 44 — 74
Duke	37 38 — 75

Turnovers — Notre Dame 18 (Rivers 6), Duke 15 (Dawkins 4). Steals — Notre Dame 3 (Royal 2), Duke 6. Officials — Rutledge, Prescott, McLymath. A — 8,564.

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Wolfpack blows chances, bemoans last call

By DAVE MACMILLAN

RALEIGH — Senior All-America guard Johnny Dawkins shot just two free throws in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night, but oh, were they important.

With :02 remaining in regulation against North Carolina State, Dawkins was trapped with the ball in the left corner by the Wolfpack's Chris Washburn and Nate McMillan. The score was tied at 70 when Dawkins let loose a desperation shot that fell way short of the mark.

But out of the corner came the raised arm of official Hank Armstrong, whose whistle could barely be heard above the thunderous State crowd.

Armstrong pointed to an incredulous McMillan, Dawkins swished two free throws and Duke moved to 24-2 overall, 10-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.



Danny Ferry beats the Wolfpack to the hoop.

Players and coaches from both sides saw the deciding call differently. Not surprisingly, the Wolfpack (17-8, 6-5) didn't believe Dawkins was touched and the Blue Devils clearly saw the foul.

[McMillan] hit me across the arm on the shot," Dawkins said. "You could tell the shot was weak when it went up there. It was real short, which probably means I was hit."

"Fortunately, I got two foul shots out of it."

McMillan had a different version. "Me and Washburn] had him trapped in the corner," he said. "When he went up he sounded off like he got hit. Unnnhh. Like that. Evidently, the ref thought it was a foul."

"I didn't touch him. When the ref pointed at me, I was like 'I didn't foul the guy' but there was nothing I could say or do at that point."

Following Dawkins' free throws, Washburn caught the inbound pass near mid-court and called for a timeout without any time elapsing. On that play, Duke's Tommy Amaker dove for the ball past Washburn. Whistles blew, and it momentarily was unclear whether a foul had been called on Amaker or a timeout had been called.

After another State timeout, McMillan threw the inbound pass low and hard, off Bennie Bolton's hands and out of bounds, to end the Wolfpack's chances.

State head coach Jim Valvano was visibly irritated with the fashion in which the game was decided.

"There's no consolation in playing a great game," Valvano said, "none whatsoever. We were very flat against Maryland [a 67-66 Pack loss Thursday] and I thought the kids would bounce back. They did, but it's no consolation."

"I think that's a helluva call to make unless he really got Dawkins. I couldn't tell from where I was. I'll have to look at the films. I thought Washburn might've gotten bumped on the inbound."

Valvano's team had several chances to take the victory in the late stages. With 1:28 left, freshman Charles Shackelford, who had 20 points and 11 rebounds, missed the front end of a one-and-one before Duke's David Henderson tied the game at 70 with a jumper in the lane at the 1:14 mark.

Washburn, who finished with 16 points, had a golden opportunity to give State a two-point lead with about 35 seconds left. He missed an open layup from three feet away and Mark Alarie snared the rebound to set up Dawkins' heroics.

"I was pushed from behind on my legs, and it's tough to concentrate when that happens," Washburn said. "I wanted to dunk it but I decided to take it off the glass. I thought



JANE RIBADENEYRA/SPORTSWRAP

With point guard Tommy Amaker on the bench with foul trouble, sophomore Billy King played an important role in the Blue Devils' victory Sunday.

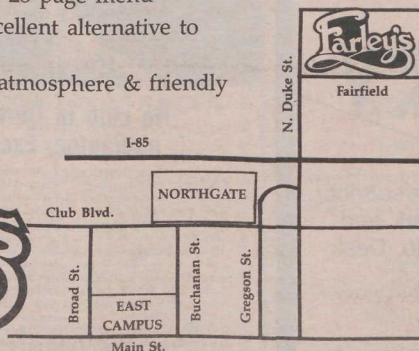
We had the rebound covered on the other side but we didn't."

That was one of the few situations where the Wolfpack didn't have the rebound covered. For the game, State outrebounded the Blue Devils 34-24, including a 15-10 advantage in offensive boards.

Henderson was pleased the Blue Devils succeeded in winning a tight game on the road. "I think this is a good game for us to play," he said. "We need to play some games like this."

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Duke overcomes early deficit to down State

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"I saw we were getting in foul trouble," Nessley said. "I was just trying to come in and play as well as I could. I caused a couple of turnovers and scored a couple of points."

At the beginning of the second half, the real Blue Devils came onto the court. Duke went on a run, outscoring N.C. State 9-2 to take the lead at 39-36. Duke's improved play was sparked by more aggressive defense and better offensive execution.

"In the second half, I thought we played like Duke," Krzyzewski said. "We forced turnovers. I thought the man-to-man defense was best for us because we're a little bit quicker."

"I think that was the key — the first few minutes of the second half," Henderson said. "If we had come out in the second half and played like we did in the first half, they would have blown us out."

Valvano's Wolfpack came back strong, and both teams held the lead in the second half. Neither team led by more than six.

One of the keys for State's strong play State was Shackelford. Of his 11 rebounds, eight were on the offensive end of the court.

"They probably hammered the boards as well as any team against this year. . . . I thought that's what gave them a big advantage in the second half," Krzyzewski said.

The win keeps the Blue Devils in the conference race with a 10-2 ACC record. A loss in Raleigh would almost certainly have knocked Duke out of a chance for the regular-season championship.



David Henderson and Danny Ferry battle for rebounding position.

DUKE 72, N.C. STATE 70

DUKE	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt.
Henderson	31	6-9	4-4	3	3	2	16
Alarie	33	5-13	2-3	7	0	4	12
Bilas	24	1-1	1-4	3	0	4	3
Amaker	34	3-5	2-2	1	9	1	8
Dawkins	37	11-21	2-2	3	3	3	24
Ferry	19	2-7	2-2	3	0	3	6
King	14	0-0	1-2	1	2	2	1
Snyder	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Nessley	4	1-1	0-0	1	0	0	2
Williams	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0
Totals	200	29-58	14-19	24	17	20	72

N.C. STATE	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt.
Bolton	30	3-8	3-3	0	1	3	9
Shackelford	32	9-14	2-5	11	1	2	20
Washburn	35	6-13	4-6	5	0	4	16
McMillan	39	2-3	1-2	6	5	3	5
Myers	37	5-12	2-4	7	4	3	12
Lambiotte	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Binns	9	2-2	0-0	2	1	0	4
Brown	10	2-2	0-0	1	1	2	4
Fasoulas	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Del Negro	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	29-54	12-20	34	13	17	70

Duke	30	42	— 72
N.C. State	34	36	— 70

Turnovers — Duke 12 (Dawkins 5), State 21 (McMillan 6). Steals — Duke 4 (Amaker 3), State 4. Officials — Moreau, Dodge, Armstrong. A — 12,400.

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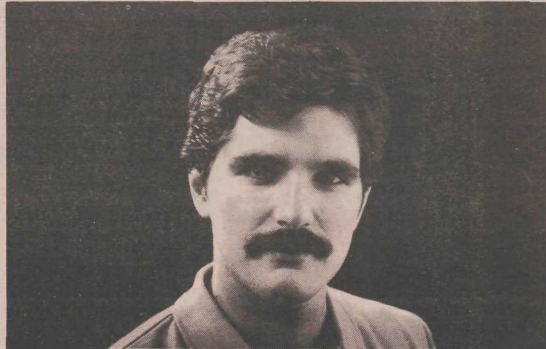


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Tech bounces back with win over Cavaliers

By the Associated Press

Every team, with the exception of top-ranked North Carolina, saw action in a busy weekend of Atlantic Coast Conference basketball.

No. 5 Georgia Tech held off Virginia for a 62-55 triumph and Clemson knocked off Maryland 70-60. In non-league



Maryland coach Charles G. "Lefty" Driesell reinstated Len Bias, Jeff Baxter and John Johnson Sunday after they served a one-game suspension against Clemson.

STAFF PHOTO

AROUND THE ACC

action, North Carolina-Charlotte nipped Wake Forest 62-61. North Carolina is in the midst of an extended vacation and doesn't return to action until Thursday night against the Terrapins in Chapel Hill.

Virginia held a 34-30 halftime lead after scoring the last six points of the first half. Georgia Tech rallied with a 12-0 run that put it in control.

The Cavaliers got within two midway through the second half before John Salley scored six points in a three-minute span that led the Yellow Jackets to a 60-48 edge.

Georgia Tech climbed to 19-4, 7-3 in the ACC. The Yellow Jackets are trying to regroup after consecutive league losses to North Carolina and Duke.

"Confidence has been at an all-time low," Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins said. "The Carolina loss took a lot of emotion out of us. The Duke loss in the second half took a lot out of us. Emotionally, we've been a down team." Virginia dropped to 16-7 and 5-5.

Clemson charged to a 17-point edge, then fought off a Maryland team hampered by the absence of Len Bias, Jeff Baxter and reserve John Johnson. The three were suspended indefinitely by coach Lefty Driesell for violating curfew after last Thursday night's victory over N.C. State.

Clemson coach Cliff Ellis said defense was the key to stopping Maryland. He also said failing to yield to the Maryland game plan also was crucial.

"They made us slow the ball down in the first half and tried to make us play the entire game with their tempo," Ellis said. "We picked up the tempo in the second half and played hard."

Michael Best scored 16 points to pace Clemson, while Glen McCants had 14 and Horace Grant scored 12. The Tigers are 16-10 and 3-8.

Tom Jones had 19 points for Maryland, 13-11 and 3-7. Wake Forest had forged a 59-59 tie in the final minute, but UNCC's Mike Milling broke the knot by hitting three free throws in the last 30 seconds. Milling scored 23 points for the 49ers, whose record went to 7-17.



SPECIAL TO SPORTSWRAP

Duane Ferrell helped Georgia Tech get back on the winning track in Atlanta Saturday.

The Demon Deacons, 7-18, got 19 points from Charlie Thomas.

In Monday's games, Maryland hosts Maryland-Eastern Shore, Clemson is at home to Furman.

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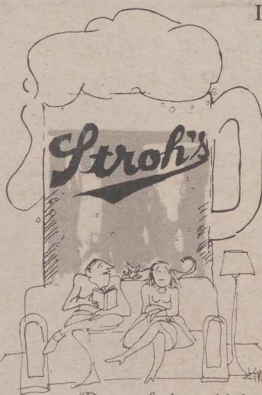
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Goins, Moreland lead Blue Devils past Wake

By DEAN BROWN

WINSTON-SALEM — Behind the high-scoring efforts of Chris Moreland and Connie Goins, the Duke women's team toyed with Wake Forest early and then pulled away in the latter part of the second half to post a 76-59 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Wake Forest in Winston-Salem Memorial Coliseum Saturday.

The triumph brings 20th-ranked Duke's record to 19-5 overall and 9-4 in the ACC. The Deacons dropped to 15-9, 4-7.

Goins started strong, scoring nine of Duke's first 13 points to put the Blue Devils up 13-7 at 10:28 in the first half. The Deacons came within four at 21-17 on a basket by Amy Privette with 7:00 remaining.

The rest of the first half saw the two teams trading punches, with Duke leading the whole way and Wake coming within four again at 30-26. The teams went to the dressing room with the Blue Devils leading 34-29.

In addition to Goins, Katie Meier sparked Duke in the game's early stages. Meier, who is still recovering from an eye injury, played very aggressively, finishing with 16 points and eight rebounds.

"I concentrated on my defense and let the offense come," said Meier.

Blue Devil coach Debbie Leonard was pleased to see Meier return to her usual form. "This should be a stepping stone for her going into the ACC and NCAA tournaments," Leonard said.

Moreland, who started off slowly with only six first half points, went to work in the second half. She found it easier to penetrate the Deacon defense in the second half. "If Connie hadn't done such a great job," said Moreland of her teammate's first half play, "then the zone would've remained packed and I wouldn't have had as much room to operate in the lane."

Wake kept the game close until the last eight minutes. Led by Privette and Lisa Stockton with 13 points, the Deacons placed all starters in double figures. However, an important aspect of the game turned out to be the bench scoring, with the Duke bench outscoring the Deacon reserves 22-2.

Key to Wake Forest's second half attack was Amy Carter, who finished with 11 points despite not scoring in the first 20 minutes.

The Deacons got as close as a three-point deficit at 44-41 after Privette scored with 14:15 remaining. Wake was able to stay close because of strong shooting from the perimeter. The Deacons had to resort to outside shooting as a result of Duke's aggressive defense. "Our defense was the key to the win," said Leonard.

The Blue Devils enjoyed a tremendous advantage on the boards, which contributed significantly to their victory. Moreland was the game's leading rebounder with 16.

With 7:45 remaining Duke started to pull away. In the next 4:45, the Blue Devils outscored the outmanned Deacons 11-3 to take a 67-53 lead with 3:00 left. The rest was just icing on the cake as Duke reserves saw some playing time.

Leonard had high praise for Moreland and Goins, who combined to score 42 points. "It seemed like every time they cut the lead, either Connie or Chris would come through," said Leonard. "I think Connie is playing better than anyone else in the ACC."

Leonard also lauded the play of Kim Hunter and Carolyn Sonzogni, who assumed leadership roles and held Duke to only 15 turnovers. "The combination of Hunter and Sonzogni should give us an advantage come tournament time," Leonard said.

The Blue Devils are tied for second in the ACC with only a home game against Maryland remaining on the conference schedule.



BETH BRANCH/SPORTSWRAP
Paula Andersen helped Duke pick up its 19th win of the year at Wake Forest Saturday.

"We have a lot of incentive," said Leonard of her team's attitude toward the Maryland game. "I shouldn't have to give much of a pep talk for that one."

Next up for Duke will be UNC-Asheville tonight at 7:30 in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

DUKE 76, WAKE FOREST 59

DUKE	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt.
Andersen	27	1-7	1-2	2	3	2	3
Moreland	33	10-16	3-4	16	1	3	23
Sullivan	33	2-7	1-5	8	1	3	5
Hunter	34	2-6	0-0	3	2	4	4
Goins	32	7-11	5-7	5	3	1	19
Sonzogni	8	2-5	2-2	0	0	1	6
Radabaugh	1	0-0	0-1	0	0	0	0
Meier	26	6-9	4-4	8	0	1	16
Christopher	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Kalinowski	1	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	0
Langhi	3	0-1	0-0	2	1	1	0
Hamrahan	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	30-62	16-25	49	11	17	76

WAKE FOREST	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt.
Privette	40	6-15	1-2	7	4	4	13
Collins	39	3-12	4-6	5	3	3	10
Carter	30	5-8	1-3	6	0	5	11
Stockton	40	5-14	3-4	3	2	4	13
Neal	40	5-10	0-1	3	6	3	10
Gasperson	1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
Steenmetz	1	0-0	0-0	2	1	1	0
Allen	8	1-2	0-0	3	0	1	2
Wohlwe	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	25-61	9-16	33	16	21	59

Duke	34	42	76
Wake Forest	29	30	59

Turnovers — Duke 15 (Moreland 5), Wake 13 (Collins, Neal, Stockton 3). Steals — Duke 6 (Hunter, Goins 2), Wake 6 (Carter 2). Officials — Hartman, Hardwick, A — 824.

Daytona 500 victory to Bodine

By the Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Geoff Bodine outdueled Dale Earnhardt Sunday to win the crash-marred Daytona 500 NASCAR stock car race.

Bodine took the lead for the final time 33 laps from the end and was holding off the determined Earnhardt when the latter suddenly slowed and drove into the pits for gas on lap 197 of the 200-lap race.

When Earnhardt roared back onto the track, his engine blew, allowing Bodine to cruise to his first victory at Daytona International Speedway and the fourth of his career.

Bodine won a stock-car record \$192,715. That broke the record of \$185,500 set in this race last year by Bill Elliott.

Terry Labonte wound up finishing a distant second, 11.26 seconds behind Bodine's Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, followed by defending Winston Cup champion Darrell Waltrip. Labonte drove a new Oldsmobile Delta 88, while Waltrip and Earnhardt also were in Chevrolets. Bobby Hill Jr. was fourth and Benny Parsons was fifth.

The heavily favored Elliott, the defending champion who started from the pole after a qualifying lap of 205.039 mph, led only the second lap. He appeared to be running a very controlled race when his Ford Thunderbird was damaged in a wild fourth-turn melee that damaged or took out nine cars.

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