

Dukes' Fans Yell "Robbery" As Rally Fails

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COLLEGE PARK, Md. From the east side of Cole Field House . . . "Duquesne got robbed, we were cheated."
"Let's have another Civil War."
"Once those red necks come up here, refs don't know what the North is."
From the west side of Cole Field House . . . "Damn, the Heels scared the hell out of me."
"Well, I'm glad it was close since I drove 300 miles to see it."
"Another typical Carolina showing . . . just good enough to win . . . but they'll play better Saturday or Davidson

will go to Louisville."
The immediate reactions that rang out over a crowd of basketball enthusiasts Thursday night as the first round of the Eastern Regionals ended were varied and to say the least, some were high tempered.
Carolina fans breathed a sigh of relief as they complained about the Heels' performance, while the Duquesne crowd shouted anything they could think of in disgust.
They couldn't believe it.
The Dukes had made an amazing, championship rally against the second ranked Tar Heels but fell one point short. Therefore all they could find to blame was the officiating.
A red-faced fat man with a turtle neck up to his ears issued

the most widely felt complaint. He screamed toward the microphone as the p.a. announcer tried to give a final game wrap up: "Duquesne was robbed."
His long haired son, apparently a Duquesne student, had to act "just like daddy" so he too blasted off. "Yea, robbed; that's it pop, we were robbed . . . ROBBERS, YOU BUNCH OF ROBBERS."
A dejected Duquesne cheerleader horsely added his defeat cheer with, "Carolina makes me sick."
But to top things off, a Duquesne student summed up the Carolina performance. He turned to his friend who had tripped and nearly fell and smirked, "You walk about as well as Carolina can play

basketball."
But the robbed accusation is the primary question. Let's explore the background . . .
Duquesne played a sporadic game but when they were good they were extra special. They hit early and took a lead over the Heels, but as their hot hands cooled, the experienced UNC team roared back.
Scott's marksmanship engineered a UNC sprint in the opening period, erasing a seven point deficit, the Heels marched to a seven point half time advantage.
Many fans, including those from Duquesne, saw a runaway in the making, and it probably should have come.
Yet, the Heels weren't to do do themselves. They upped

their lead to 14 points while the Dukes couldn't keep up the pace. But then UNC decided to coast to its firstround championship.
The early slowdown however was justified. Carolina was missing its top defensive man in Grubar; the ACC's most accurate shooter—Bunting—has just fouled out after hitting six of eight. Brown was cold from the bench; and Clark was tiring.
The Heels chose to slow things down a bit and they did . . . on their end of the score. They lost their tempo and nearly their scalps when they shifted into the "four corners" with nearly 12 minutes remaining.
They couldn't turn the steam back on once the hot

shooting Dukes cut their lead by eight points with four minutes remaining.
Carolina was playing terribly and the Dukes like champions.
This led to the question of "robbery."
Duquesne scored four in a row to cut the UNC lead to only one with 30 seconds left. Everyone panicked except Eddie Fogler and Lee Dedmon.
Duquesne's Garry Nelson thought different as he crashed his 6-10 hulk into Dedmon and the basket during Dedmon's layup.
All 6-10 of UNC's skinny sophomore star sprawled to the floor and the Nelson arm grabbed basket, net, backboard and everything else around the hoop.
Yet, the Duke rooters

couldn't comprehend a goal-tending and foul call as Dedmon crept from the floor and the backboard swayed back and forth.
This they thought was "robbery."
Duquesne scored from the outside to cut it back to one before a Scott to Dedmon pass made it 79-76.
Then came the second phase of the "heft."
A 30-footer swished for Duquesne and Carolina had the ball with four seconds remaining and had five seconds to get it in play—logically the Heels had won.
The horn sounded—leaving one second on the clock for a moment and the Duquesne fans thought they should get the ball again.
Well, the officials saw it different. The game was over and Carolina had won. To the Dukes, a robbery.
The victorious Heels left the court with their heads low.
The Dukes were violent. They had made a championship comeback but didn't even get to the championship finals. A robbery was all they could imagine.
But did they even remember Grubar's knee, Bunting's 12 minutes on the bench, Scott's complete reversal of performance in the second half, or the overall poor play of the coasting Heels?
True, the Dukes had played a great finale of basketball. They were nearly presented a gift by the Heels but how could they say they were robbed?

To come so close and then see it all be run off in the last four seconds was too much for the sports activists. Robbery was their only outlet, because they surely couldn't complain about the Dukes' performance.
Two of the additional statements flowing over the field house however have a bit of truth as well as logical support.
1) Carolina did play about as well as the stumbling Duquesne student could walk.
2) And there is little doubt that, "We'll play better this afternoon or Davidson will coast to the bright lights of Louisville."



UNC Lacrosse Scrimmage Opponents Pursue Errant Ball . . .



...And Mix It Up Over Possession.

—DTH Staff Photo by Steve Adams

Stickers Looking For Experience To Give "Little Better Season"

By ANDY SCHORR
Special to the DTH

The question asked most around the lacrosse field these days is whether or not this year's team can benefit from last year's experience and the addition of 13 new players to surpass last season 7-4 record.
Fred Mueller, new head coach, thinks the team is in better shape this year. "We lost three good seniors last year but most of our regulars are back and have improved since last season. Some talented freshmen will be helping us out too."
Coach Mueller admitted it is difficult to improve on last year's team which placed 15th in the nation and won an award for being the most improved team in the country. But he and Assistant Coach Jeff Parker believe the 1969 stickmen could be a little bit better than last year's if they played with "finesse."
"Goalie Pete Kramer, Attackman Harper Peterson, Mid-fielder Geoffrey Perry and

Defenseman John MacCorkle made All-America last season and they are all back this year. We have been practicing for two months already and by our first game this Tuesday against Ohio Wesleyan we should be in top physical condition."
To facilitate more poise in the play of the team Mueller always has the same three midfielders play together on the field.
Midfielders are the three players on each team who cover the middle of the field playing both offensively and defensively.
Mueller designated the probable starting midfield as Temple Grassi, Co-captain Geoff Perry and John MacNaughton. The second midfield unit will most likely be Bill Brooks, Will Verhooff and Peter Brand. The third will be Steve Fuller, Chris Kiersted and George Browne.
"We have some good talent in our attackmen," said Mueller, "and returning players Harper Peterson, Pete Aitkin, Ray Seipp and Tom Heard will

be helped this season by Freshman Mike Tiernan."
The coach thinks the stickmen's defense should be strong with almost any three of defensemen John Gussenhouen, John MacCorkle, Art Tucker, John Hamachek or Percy Ransome plus Freshman Paul Truesdell.
First string All-American goalie last year Pete Kramer says he is looking forward to an even better season this year. Mueller mentioned that the Tar Heels also have able back-up goalie Bob Manekin on the squad this year.
Co-Captains Geoff Perry and John MacCorkle have been pushing the team hard in practices since January.
Mueller believes the team is in good shape and has high morale.
"We have an advantage over northern teams in that the snow melts sooner here and we can get much practice out on the field. Some of the teams we play soon are just getting outside now," said Mueller.
Coach Parker, who was an

All-American lacrosse player at Carolina a few years ago thinks the team ought to do well this year. "We have greater depth this year, more experience, more poise and better physical condition," he said. "What we need now is support from the student body."
No scholarships are given to lacrosse players at Carolina to get them to play here. The team is mostly made up of students who played at northern prep schools.
Although lacrosse is not yet a major sport at Carolina the team plays schools like Maryland where it is.
All but two of the teams games are in Chapel Hill. The team opens its season on Fetzer Field Tuesday at 3 p.m. against Ohio Wesleyan, a team it has never played before and knows little about.
Coaches Mueller and Parker both hope students will support the team and urge students who have never watched a lacrosse game to come Tuesday.

Roy Lester New Maryland Coach

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Roy Lester, a highly successful high school football coach of a Washington (D.C.) suburban area, was named the new head football coach at the University of Maryland Friday.
Lester will leave Richard Montgomery-High School of Rockville, Md., to take over the job vacated by the resignation of Bob Ward last week. The announcement was made at a noon press conference by Athletic Director designate Jim Kehoe.
At Montgomery High, Lester's gridders had compiled a 25-game winning streak to date.

Lester received the job over hundreds of applicants, including the often-specified names of former two pro grid greats ex-Green Bay Packer running back Paul Hornung and former coach and general manager of the Washington Redskins, Otto Graham. The terms of Lester's pact were not announced.
Lester steps into an ugly situation at Maryland, where the football squad voted to boycott spring practices under Coach Ward for still unannounced reasons, speculated to center around Ward's hard-driving coaching methods.
Ward, a former All-American lineman for the Terrapins, had been football coach for two years at his alma mater, compiling a 2-17 record. The

1967 Maryland eleven failed to win a single game, the only winless season in the school's history.
Ward resigned last week under pressure from his players and alumni.
The Maryland basketball coach, Frank Fellows also with two years of service at his old school, is also on the way out after two unsatisfactory seasons as the head cage boss. Kehoe said a successor to Fellows is still being sought.

ANNVILLE, PA. (UPI) — It was a weekend to remember at Lebanon Valley College for jazz aficionados.
More than 900 alumni of the college's Music Department were invited to return to their Alma Mater recently for a "Clinic on Jazz." The music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, presented its annual jazz concert, augmented by 1951 alumnus Walt Levinsky, noted clarinetist, saxophonist, arranger, conductor and composer.

Girls Risk 25-Game Winning Streak

THOMASTON, Ga. (UPI)—The winning girls basketball team in Georgia—the Cherokee County Wariorettes of Canton—was favored in semi-finals Friday night in the Class AAA tournament being played here.

Cherokee, winner of 25 straight games this season without a loss, was paired against Northside of Warner Robins.
Coach Charles Bess' team is going after its third straight championship in this state

where girls high school basketball is taken seriously.
In the other semi-final game Friday night, Warner Robins High met Robert E. Lee. The finals in the girls tournament is scheduled for tomorrow.

In the opening rounds of the tournament Thursday night, Cherokee defeated Forest Park 58-51, Northside beat Butler 51-42, Robert E. Lee edged South Cobb 50-46, and Warner Robins put down Richmond Academy.

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