

## Blue Devil five to face tarheels here tomorrow

By MARK WASSERMAN  
Sports Editor

The Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament begins March 7 in Charlotte, North Carolina. The winner and runner-up will go to the NCAA championships and National Invitation Tournament, respectively. Before these festivities commence, however, there remains one important piece of basketball business to be dispensed with, the University of North Carolina.

## Seminar reveals war against rising crime

By STEVE EVANS

Organized crime — its reality and its prosecution — was debated Wednesday night by a three-man panel in the Court Room of the Law Building.

Hank Messick, William Wessel and Robert Everett discussed various aspects of organized crime as well as the Student Union's Seminar on Organized Crime. Each presented a half-hour talk based on his particular perspective.

"Prosecution of organized crime is back somewhere in the Middle Ages," began Wessel, former Chief of the Attorney General's Special Group on Organized Crime. Prosecution of the traditional crimes, person and property — related to the individual, is foreign to the Syndicate, he asserted.

WESSEL DEFINED organized crime as "groups of persons engaged in a variety of different levels and hierarchies of operations cutting across all jurisdictional lines." Syndicates are dealt with through narcotics, anti-trust, gambling, and labor act violations.

"Because 'you never find a syndicate leadership coming, making a statement, or talking on a phone,'" one ought not to look for an explanation "in wiretapping or taking the fifth amendment."

Instead, the only way to deal with the Syndicate is "on the same overall basis as political ideology."

Professor of Criminal Law at Duke and chairman of the Durham Re-development Commission, Everett dealt with the local situation. Although North Carolina is "relatively free" of organized crime, its cities have "high" statistics concerning acts of violence.

Heads in illicit bootlegging activities," he said.

By PAT FORBES  
Ramsey Clark, Attorney General of the United States and prominent figure in recent disputes over draft protests, drug use, wire-tapping and civil rights, will speak in Tappan Auditorium at 8:15 Monday.

Following his education at the University of Texas and the University of Chicago, Clark was admitted to the Texas Bar in 1931, and entered private practice with Clark, Coon, Holt, and Fisher of Chicago. He was admitted to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1956, and in 1961 John F. Kennedy nominated him for a post in the Department of Justice.

Clark served as Assistant Attorney General of the Lands Division from 1961 to 1965. He soon gained the esteem of his immediate superior, Robert Kennedy, and was appointed to several special missions.

On OCTOBER 3, 1966, Clark became acting Attorney General and then in March of 1967, he was sworn in as Attorney General of the United States by his father Tom C. Clark, who was Attorney General during the Truman administration. Now as head of the Justice Department, Clark represents the United States in all legal matters and is responsible for enforcing all federal laws.

Jim Davis, Jon Stein, Buddy Tiger, Alan Hunter, Dave Hough, and Jim Kean met Thursday morning with both Perkins and Frank Ashmore, vice-president of Indiana University, to challenge the Endowment's ownership of 8200 shares of stock in Dow Chemical. Dow manufactures napalm for use in Vietnam.

They also questioned ownership of 7000 shares of stock in Lockheed and of stock in

date. They ran up a 20 game winning streak before falling to scrappy South Carolina Wednesday night, by a single point. Coach Dean Smith's squad already has beaten Duke once this season, 75-72 in Chapel Hill. It marked the Baby Blues fourth consecutive victory over the Blue and White courtmen.

The Tarheels are a well-balanced, high scoring team, which features one of the best one-two combination around — Charlie Scott and Larry Miller. Miller is a bonafide All-American candidate. He can shoot, playmake, and rebound with

anybody and is probably the best clutch player in college this year.

Scott who plays guard at 6-5 is the hardest guard to cover one-on-one in the Conference. His outside shooting has broken up several games for the Heels already. Inside he displays exceptional moves. Scott and Miller hold the team together.

Rusty Clark provides Carolina with a dependable big man. He averages 16 points and 11 rebounds per game. Only Miller at 22.7 and Scott at 18.2 points per game are higher scorers. The 6-10 Carik



Speaker at seminar  
Law and Order

MESSICK, FORMER CRIME REPORTER for the Miami Herald and author of "The Silent Syndicate," said, "The public is apathetic about crime because it has no conception about organized crime."

For his apathy, he blames the newspapers because they have "the responsibility to deliver the facts."

Neither newspapers nor law enforcers have done their duty. As an explanation he stated that "a corrupt city cannot tolerate a good newspaper, and vice versa."

Describing organized crime as an "extension of the free market system carried to its logical extreme," Messick asked "Who has the biggest stake in the ghetto?" The syndicate, with its member racketeers offering a remote change "to win" to the slum bettors, has "every reason to cause people to go to the extreme."

"ORGANIZED CRIME is not the property of one ethnic group with one exception — no white Anglo-Saxon protestant was ever a mastermind. They are the suckers." Furthermore, the syndicate is a moral, it is unconcerned with political ideology.

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By JACK BURWELL  
Mark Caplan was elected Chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors last night. Caplan served as chairman of the Major Speaker Committee this year.

Other officers elected were Vice-Chairman — John Alterman, Secretary — Lynda Cobb, and Treasurer — Charlie Clotfelter. The new officers will not take charge until April 1.

Plans however are presently being made for evaluation of the Student Union's role in the University community and the city of Durham. Caplan stated the Student Union will involve every student at Duke in one or more of the Union's programs.

Students attending the Symposium and Student Union, sponsorship of a film festival, and greater activity of the Union committees in drama, music, and general events were a few of the projects he mentioned.

Monsanto, which recently developed a selective rice herbicide.

Davis said that Perkins told them that Dean Smith (Dow) could be used in protesting the war with no moral conflict, because a person can say what he wants as long as he does what the government tells him to.

He also said that Perkins told the students that the Investment Committee had made a moral stand in favor of napalm because Duke owns stock in Dow.

The Chronicle was unable to contact Perkins Thursday night.

He said that the students were told that it was unrealistic to try to cause change through the Investment Com-

mittee. They were also told that if the question of napalm arose in a stockholders meeting, the Duke would vote for its manufacture.

Perkins was also challenged on other moral issues. When asked about the morality of the Nuremberg trials, he replied that Perkins said that the trials were wrong not on a moral but on a practical basis because the U.S. might someday be faced with the same thing.

The students asked Perkins if he would have led the Jews into the gas chambers at Auschwitz. Davis said that Perkins said that there was a question as to how far duty extends.

He said that they were told that there had never been any dissent among the members of the Investment Com-

mittee before concerning the purchase of stock. They were also told that if one of the main problems confronting a first year grad student who is drafted, "All this is going to do is cut out a group of prospective professional people. When you oppose a certain stock, it only support you probably won't have either the money or motivation to go back to school. Ideally, Larsen added, "I would advise you to oppose a stock if you are a put-up with resignation."

First-year bio-chemistry student David Reuser feels that by drafting grad students who are drafted, "All this is going to do is cut out a group of prospective professional people. When you oppose a certain stock, it only support you probably won't have either the money or motivation to go back to school. Ideally, Larsen added, "I would advise you to oppose a stock if you are a put-up with resignation."

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the Conference in scoring and rebounding. He leads the team.

Joe Kennedy has improved steadily and now boasts a 12.6 average. The other forward, Steve Davidson, is also having a hard time against the slowdown, but he is having a good season. Two, in the front court the two teams are evenly matched, physically. In point production the Devils have the slight edge and more balance. The Tarheel have the taller men.

The backcourt is the difference. If

Dave Golden is on and Ron Wendel in plays well, the Devils will win. The Tarheels will win if Golden is out.

This game doesn't mean much for the regular season, really, even though second place may be at stake. The importance of the Saturday meeting is PRIDE. After four straight losses the Devils want this one. The team that wants to win the most will emerge victorious.

## Knight releases revised policy Protest time limits cut

By JIM MCCULLOUGH

Citing "abuse" of the time limits, President Douglas Knight has suspended the protest policy which allows for a waiting period.

In a statement issued last week, Knight said that the "purpose of the waiting period has been abused in such a fashion as to aggravate congestion and disorder, therefore, it has become necessary to eliminate that opportunity for abuse. Hereinafter, Item 2 and the waiting period implied in Item 3 of the regulations is suspended."

REPLACING THOSE TWO PARAGRAPHS of the regulations is the following paragraph: "therefore, in those cases where the proper University authority determines that a clearly illegitimate form of picketing and protesting has it effect caused (for example, blocking an entrance way or inside passageway, unauthorized entry into an interview room, etc.), the University authority determines that a clearly il-

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their actions are illegitimate and that they are charged with a violation and subject to sanctions as set forth in the regulations."

William Griffith, assistant dean of arts and sciences and special assistant to the provost for student affairs, interpreted this to mean that if he were to come upon a confused protesting situation (such as a massive sit-in in a hall with people walking through for classes) he would handle the situation by stating that an illegitimate form of protest was taking place and must cease immediately. If this order were not immediately complied with, he would begin asking for identification.

The purpose of this manner of handling the situation is, he feels, probably to protect bystanders and protesters not intending to protest illegally to immediately show their intentions.

GRIFFITH ADDED that he would be working most closely with this type of situation in the future."

Dr. Knight's statement explained the feeling that the warning periods had been abused. The regulations "provided for a warning and waiting period which was obviously intended to permit an already disruptive demonstration to continue but was merely to provide special notice under circumstances where students might be reasonably doubtful as to whether their action was illegitimate."

The president has not yet acted on a new policy recommended by the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee, due partially to unspecified objections from some members of the University Policy and Planning Advisory Committee.

HOWEVER, GRIFFITH'S interpretation seems to agree with the part of the new SFAC recommendation which states that "demonstrations or protests, when they become disruptive, will be handled by a University official who will specify the disruptive activity and demand that such activity cease immediately. If the activity does not cease, then charges . . . will be made."

SFAC was requested in the statement to "review further portions of that regulation in the hope that they might ascertain ways to eliminate the additional possibilities of abuse of any warning period and to clarify certain other areas."

There is at present some confusion as to whether or not cases concerning students will be tried by the appropriate student judicial board. Apparently, at the time of the hearing, although the MSGA has adopted the SFAC with Deans represented) approved policy, this has not been submitted to the deans for approval.

FAC head named  
Bonnie Agran of Pegram has been named the FAC chairman for the school year 1968-69. Miss Agran, who lives in Topeka, Kansas, is majoring in Religion.

Interview with Reed Kramer  
Potential of Y gifted

tutoring program and of the participation in programs such as that at Butler, a nearby mental hospital.

Kramer announced the following YM-YWCA appointments:  
YMCA: Freshman Orientation: FAC Chairman — Jeff Davis; Junior Chairman — Ken Vickery, Tom Schriener, Jeff Forester.

University Services: Chapel Ushers — Devin Kennedy; Day's Daybook — Peggy O'Reilly; Industrial Services — Barbara Bressman; Murdoch Chairman — Ruth Katilios; Individual Development — (To be announced); Community Action — J.R. High; Campus Concerns — Richard Smithworth; Nancy Alexander; National Personal Affairs — Henry Walker, Ann Coble.

YMCA: Fresh Y-Ushers — Lynn Heath.  
Dorm Delegates: Southgate-Tommie Rogers; Addams — Linda Buresch; Gilbert — Gayle Smith; Gilber — Beth Crenshaw; Jarvis — Jarvis Armon; Although — Catherine Watson; Pegram — Nancy Coble; Bassett — Penny Kramer; Brown — Lynn Storie; Aycock — Pam Henderson; Hane — Judy Floyd; Grad Center — Karen Gollen; Epworth — Douglas Rankin; Faculty Apartments — Katie Taylor.







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Friday, March 1, 1968

The Duke Chronicle

3

# Yevtushenko combines humanism, communism

By DON PEARCE

Observers of the contemporary Russian literary scene generally agree that Andrei Voznesensky has replaced Yevgeny Yevtushenko as the most popular "new-generation" Russian poet, but it was Yevtushenko who led the way for the talented young poets of the post-Stalin era by seeking truth on his own instead of having it dictated to him by the Communist Party.

After Stalin's death in 1953 Yevtushenko began to free Russian from what Patricia Blake calls "the cant, the dreary didacticism, and the onward-and-upward themes of socialist realism." In a 1966 poem Yevtushenko asserted: "Comrades we must give back to words their original sound."

Yet his early poetry was less than auspicious for Russian enlightenment. He began his literary career in 1949 by publishing anti-American verse in an "athletic" newspaper called Soviet Sport and became, as he himself put it, "a newspaper poet."

Indeed, many critics still find Yevtushenko to lack poetic ability. Dr. Bronislav de L. Jezewski sees him as a "rhyme journalist." His poetry is "narrative and autobiographical, and he even plans to experiment with prose and film-making."

Yevtushenko, essentially and admittedly a realist (with ideas), defends himself in his own words to society through these ideas. There is perhaps the

highest form of creativity, but I am not of their number.

"My poetry is only the expression of moods and ideas already present in Soviet society but which had not so far been expressed in verse. Had I not been there, someone else would have expressed them."

His first book of poetry published in 1952 as "The Prospects of the Future" was a failure both poetically and with the people, who even then were bored by the usual sterile offerings. Yevtushenko freed his verse in his second book "Third Snow" in 1953.

He reached his peak in the next three years and achieved popularity with such poems as "Zima Junction," his longest and best. He had been born in Zima, a Siberian town, in 1933. Yevtushenko had meant the poem as "a call for faith" in the Soviet system although the poem signified his intention to seek truth for himself, in light of the realization of the scope of Stalin's crimes.

**DESPITE GOVERNMENT CRACKDOWNS** in 1957 and late 1962 on artists, Yevtushenko's volumes continued to sell out as soon as they were published. Though his verses were more subdued after 1962 he still held his beliefs as seen in his ever fundamental concern with the human condition in "Bratsk Station," which also reaffirms his faith in Communism.

It cannot be stressed too often that Yevtushenko, like nearly all of the young Russian artists, still believes in the Communist system. But the distinguishes between Stalinism, in which man served Communism, and the original aims of the 1917 Revolution, in which Communism was to

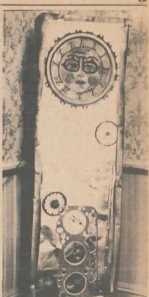
serve man. **WESTERNERS ARE WRONG** he says, if they "regard the idea of Communism as something imposed by force on the Russian people, without realizing that by now it is a part of the Russian people's flesh and blood." He cannot be judged by "the crooks who jump on its bandwagon" for its Christianity is not characterized by the Inquisition and the pre-Reformation sale of indulgences.

Paradoxically or not, Western ideas play some role in his outlook: "It goes without saying that the dogmatists used, still use, and will go on using every opportunity they can find to arrest the process of democratization in our society." The new group of dogmatists that the establishment is rearing is "easily outnumbered by our progressive-minded young people, and there is no doubt in my mind that dogmatism is doomed."

Yevtushenko defines a Communist as "a man who puts the people's interests above his own, but who, at the same time, would never wantonly squander human lives in the name of these interests."

**PARADOXICAL IF NOT CONTRADICTIONARY** was his early realization that "all values in this world are more or less questionable, but that the most important thing in life is human kindness. If poetry is notable for its integrity, acceptance of life, hopefulness, and honesty."

To Yevtushenko Communism implies egalitarianism. Communism was certainly in the erection in Moscow of blocks of tall apartment houses destined for the bourgeoisie elite, while thousands of Muscovites lived in tiny, wretched, overcrowded rooms. For him "even the most educated people, if their education doesn't stop them from being scoundrels or even helps them to be scoundrels more successfully, are the rabble."



**"JUNK ART" CLOCK**  
Exhibit displays examples of students' creativity

## Workshop set in Ark

An Arts and Crafts Workshop, sponsored by the Art Department and the Student Union, will open in the Ark on East Campus Monday 7:10 p.m., under a grant from the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation.

The workshop will involve textile this semester, with instruction in knitting, printing, stichery, and weaving. It will be open for eight weeks: Monday evenings for formal instruction, and Tuesday through Friday 6 p.m. for work periods.

## calendar

**SATURDAY**  
2 p.m. Varsity Basketball: Duke vs. U.N.C. Indoor Stadium.  
7 and 9 p.m. Quadrangle Pictures: "Il Crido" (the Outcry) with Steve Cochran and Alida Vaili. Page 8, 10, and 12 p.m. S.U. Look Away. Dan Gravis. Celestial Omibus.

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## Graduate deferments dropped

(Continued from Page 1)

Peter Craig, first-year philosophy, confesses that he doesn't really know what to do if drafted. "I've got to, but there are no simple answers. I'm not sure whether I'd be anything radical to avoid the draft like to go to jail or run off to Canada."

Craig, like most of those interviewed, feels that the present system should be replaced by a lottery, but "one that takes people before they get to college. College students don't make good soldiers," he maintains. "Educated people ask questions and in a battle you have to be willing to shut up and take orders." Craig, who is on a government fellowship, adds that "it'll be completely inconsistent of the government to take me out of school now. The worth of the whole year will be negated."

**DIVINITY STUDENT** Bob Coffel maintains that all graduate students should be deferred from military service since they are the ones "who've shown themselves capable of doing advanced work." David Bushman, first year forestry, is of the same opinion, insisting that "as long as you're going to school, you might as well be exempt right through grad school. After that, though, you have a responsibility to your country."

Graduate students are not the only ones sweating or berating the ending of grad school deferments. "I think it's ridiculous," said senior John Miller. "Education is the greatest investment the country can make. It's assinine to draft people who have been studying for sixteen years. At least draft them at some

normal transitional period like after college or high school, do when a person has begun to do some really substantive kind of work." His cries were echoed by Jack Tarrman who says, "society depends on the educated individual. It needs a core of lawyers and philosophers, not an educated army."

**GEOLOGY LAB INSTRUCTOR** Eric Jorgenson sees two sides to the issue. "On the one hand," he says, "the present system is still unfair to people who don't have the money or intelligence to go to college, but on the other hand we're going to lose a lot of brilliant people. For example, the British student who discovered X-rays was killed during World War I at the age of 24. There's no telling how much of a contribution to science he might have made had he lived. I think there'll be many similar situations." In a similar vein, David Owen asserts that "the education of divinity students doesn't really serve the national interest."

ON THE OTHER HAND

medical students should be deferred since they serve in a much more useful capacity as doctors than as infantrymen. "That's something you can't say about other professions," when for example do you need a lawyer on a battlefield? "It's actually important to let med students finish their training so they can take care of the wounded." Or as Fournie Hutchinson, a senior pre-med student puts it, "We're a helluva lot more valuable to them as MD's."

to do something my conscience won't let me." A first year physics student, who prefers to remain anonymous, expressed a similar opinion. "It's an unjust war and I'm not going to get my guts and brains shot out at. I'd go to jail even if the term were ten years. Instead of five." Most people though agree in theory with Peter Craig who says "I just don't think it's worth losing your voting rights for a crummy war."

On the question of deferments for medical and divinity students, a majority of students interviewed feel that only med students should be exempted. "Being an agnostic," said Hal Larson, "I don't think divinity students should get out of the draft. Deferments should go to those people who are in some way vital to the country." In a similar vein, David Owen asserts that "the education of divinity students doesn't really serve the national interest."

ON THE OTHER HAND medical students should be deferred since they serve in a much more useful capacity as doctors than as infantrymen. "That's something you can't say about other professions," when for example do you need a lawyer on a battlefield? "It's actually important to let med students finish their training so they can take care of the wounded." Or as Fournie Hutchinson, a senior pre-med student puts it, "We're a helluva lot more valuable to them as MD's."

## Duke rugby club seeks national ranking

By JOE BEN HOYLE

The Duke Rugby Club will have an opportune change Sunday to move up into a place of prominence in the rugby world as they enter the nationally sixth-ranked Old Blue Club from New York on the East Campus field at 1:30 p.m. As Rob Maugulies — one of the growing number of rugby enthusiasts on campus — puts it, "We're very good in the South. Sunday, we'll find out how we are in the nation."

The Duke team — led by All American Win Deal and wrestling coach Bill Harvey — have racked up two wins already this spring after a 2-1 fall record and will be seeking revenge for last year's 14-6 loss to Old Blue.

**THE RUGBY CLUB** was formed here at Duke six years ago, in order to provide exercise and fun for 11-6 participants and they seem to be getting plenty of both. A rugby game consists of two players gets hurt, the team must substitute.

After the games, rather than having hard feelings over who won and who lost, there is a party for each other in the best English tradition with singing, friendship, and plenty of beer.

The rugby game itself seems, to the casual observer,

to be almost a mixture of soccer and cow-pasture football. The teams attempt to cross their goal by either running or kicking the ball. Blocking is illegal and passing is restricted to laterals.

In most cases, the eight front-line players (or forwards) try to get the ball to one of the seven speedier backs who advance usually by running and then lateraling a deeper back (much like the quarterback-option play in football).

A try (touchdown) is worth three points and gives the team a free place kick (similar to the point-after in football) worth two points. A major penalty gives the opposing a free kick from the spot of the foul which, if converted, is also worth three points.

As usual, there is a wide variety of players on this year's team. They range from freshmen to coaches and come from such places as Malaysia, British Columbia, and South Africa.

The forwards are led by Deal, Harvey ("the gray ghost"), Margulies, Ross Arnold, a graduate student and former Duke football stand-

by; Larry Etheridge—who won the Most Outstanding Forward award at last year's Richmond tournament; and Jim Russell who learned the game in England. The backs include Jerry Taylor, Hugh Stevens, Larry Tyeing, and Lee Spencer.

Because of the good turnout, the club has been able to start fielding a B team which gives the reserves a chance to gain experience. They were 4-4 in the fall and took a 19-0 victory over State in the first match of this spring.

The Rugby team will play Norfolk Saturday at 4:30 and, of course, Sunday they will take on Old Blue at 1:30.

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1. Write in score of each team on entry blank.
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3. Person guessing the nearest to actual score will be awarded a Color Television set.
4. If more than one person guesses correct score, winners will be determined by random drawing.
5. All entries become the property of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. None will be returned.
6. No purchase necessary.
7. All entries must be postmarked before midnight Friday, March 1, 1968.
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"At the same time, I knew there were definite advantages in working for a large firm. So as I interviewed each company, I checked into the degree of individuality I could expect there.

"One of the main reasons I picked IBM was their decentralization. They've got over 300 locations throughout the country. Which to me means a big company with a small-company atmosphere."

**IBM's small team concept**

"Actually, there's plenty of decentralization even within each location. For instance, in science and engineering, they use a small team concept. It means, no matter how large the project, you work individually or as part of a small team—about four or five people.

"In marketing, I was pretty much my own boss even before I became a manager. As a systems engineer, it's up to you to find the solution to a customer's problem, and then see it's carried out in the optimum way. You work with the customer every step of the way."

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. For more information, visit your campus placement office or send an outline of your interests and educational background to C. F. Cammack, IBM Corp., Dept. C, 1447 Peachtree St., N.E., Rm. 810, Atlanta, Ga. 30309. We're equal opportunity employer.

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