

Wednesday

March 14, 1984
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Duke University
Durham, North Carolina

THE CHRONICLE

Newsfile

Cross conflict continues: Poland's church stood fast in its demand that crucifixes be displayed in public school classrooms, but the authorities insisted again that the crosses must be removed. The Roman Catholic Church's position was announced after a meeting of the nine-member ruling body composed of Cardinal Jozef Glomp and the senior bishops.

Rebel aid approved: Additional aid for Nicaraguan rebels was approved without dissent at a closed meeting of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Supply shortage reported: El Salvador's military is short of some types of ammunition and communications equipment, but the shortages are no immediate threat to the March 25 presidential election, according to the chief of staff of the armed forces.

Reagan urges support: The president urged American Jews to support his plan to supply advanced military equipment to Jordan. Reagan said such assistance would not threaten Israel and would help deter Syria from trying "to dominate the region."

Cease-fire reached: A cease-fire was agreed upon by Lebanon's factional leaders attending a unity conference in Lausanne, Switzerland. On Wednesday, the conference is expected to begin discussion of various proposals for a political settlement.

Meese back on stand: Edwin Meese 3rd has been called back by the Senate Judiciary Committee for further testimony on his nomination to be attorney general, and he has agreed to reappear, the panel announced. Democrats on the committee have said they want to question the presidential counselor on what he knew about how the 1980 Reagan campaign, in which he served as chief of staff, obtained information from inside the Carter campaign, and on his financial dealings. See page 2.

Reagan center rejected: Reagan was rebuffed by the board of trustees of Stanford University. By a vote of 22-4, the board rejected a proposal to locate a \$40 million Ronald Reagan Center for Public Affairs on Stanford's campus. The plan is opposed by many faculty members and students because it would have been operated by an organization generally regarded as a conservative research body.

Reagan turns to GOP: Doubt about bipartisanship in devising spending cuts in the next fiscal year was expressed by the president. He was quoted as saying he had "lost a little faith in the bipartisan approach" to the budget and would now work only with Republicans to forge an accord.

Deregulation questioned: The deregulation efforts of the Reagan administration prevented the government from carrying out its legal obligation to collect and disseminate information about medical devices that might be hazardous to patients, Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., charged. He made the charge at a House hearing in which testimony was heard about a faulty part of a pacemaker that has been implanted in 18,000 patients and has had a 10 percent failure rate.

Weather

No kidding: As if by magic, Monday's dismal skies and chilly temperature will disappear sometime tonight. In their place, the National Weather Service forecasts sunshine and highs in the 70s. Enjoy.

Inside

Kudos for Coach K: Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski received another major honor Monday when he was named ACC coach-of-the-year by the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Association. See page 5.

Willimon appointed minister

By JOE MCHUGH

William Willimon has been named University minister after a year-long search in which a three-member screening committee reviewed more than 100 resumes.

Willimon, currently a United Methodist pastor in Greenville, S.C., will replace acting minister Charlene Kammerer, who took over when Robert Young resigned a year ago.

"I look on this position as a way to combine some of my interests such as preaching and pastoral work with the Duke community in an academic setting," Willimon said. "I look forward to teaching and writing, which are tough to do as a pastoral minister."

An associate professor of liturgy and worship here from 1976 to 1980, Willimon will sign a five-year renewable contract and he is expected to start in June.

University President Terry Sanford selected Willimon from eight committee recommendations and informed the University's Board of Trustees of his choice March 3.

"We are very, very pleased to have him," Sanford said. "I think we are going to find that he is exactly what Duke needs."

Willimon, 37, said that the University approached him about the job in January. "I was recommended by some people . . . and the next thing I know, President Sanford asked me up for a visit."

The screening committee narrowed potential candidates down to eight from the more than 100 who had either applied directly, were nominated by fellow ministers or were sought out by the committee.

These eight were recommended to Sanford, who then invited them to campus in February to meet with faculty members, administrators and student groups.

Three trustees - Divinity School student Powell Osteen and Methodist ministers Wallace Kirby and Tom Stockton - made up the Sanford-appointed screening committee.

Sanford has said that the University minister should always be a Methodist, in order that Duke could maintain ties with the church with which it was originally affiliated.

Willimon said he was lured back to Duke partially by the Chapel. "It has unique architecture and is unique in the quality and size of the gathering on Sunday morning."

He summarized his duties by saying, "I am responsible for the spiritual needs of the University." He added that he will preach on "a regular basis, maybe once or twice a month," invite guest preachers, work with musicians in planning services and counsel, "like a parish minister."

He also said he may teach and added, "It's important to do some [teaching] to help me understand what it's like to be in the classroom. [But] I doubt that I'll have time



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE
William Willimon, formerly an associate professor here, has returned in his new post as University Minister.

to do much."

"He will bring excitement to the pulpit," said Osteen. "The Duke Chapel pulpit will become the preeminent pulpit in the southeast."

"I'm thrilled that he is coming to Duke," said Kammerer. "Of all the candidates, he was my first choice. The religious life staff was strongly supportive of his choice."

"I am impressed with his preaching ability, his understanding of working in a cathedral setting, his support of campus ministry and his relationship with the faculty."

She also praised the selection process. "Enough constituency groups were able to meet with the candidates and talk with them personally," she said.

Kammerer added that she has the opportunity to continue to work at the University, but is considering other options also.

Young returned to return to preaching, but has remained connected with the University, serving as associate chairman of the Capital Campaign for the Arts and Sciences.

The author of 20 books, Willimon received a B.A. degree from Wofford College and advanced degrees from Yale and Emory Universities.

"I have an interest in presenting the Christian faith in an intellectually compelling way," said Willimon, who has an eight-year-old son and a six-year-old daughter.



UPI PHOTOS

The Democratic head count

Three pivotal candidates in Tuesday's primaries. (Left to right) Sen. Gary Hart, who continued his string of good showings winning Massachusetts, Florida and faring well in early results from the western states. Walter Mondale, who hung on with wins in Alabama and Georgia. Sen. George McGovern, who decided to drop out of the race after a disappointing third-place finish in Massachusetts. See page 2.

World & National

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THE CHRONICLE

Editor.....Jon Scher
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Hart wins on Super Tuesday

By HOWELL RAINES
N.Y. Times News Service

Gary Hart swept the Democratic presidential primaries in Florida, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Tuesday, as Walter Mondale sustained his candidacy by carrying Alabama and Georgia.

Mondale had campaigned intensively in both states to achieve what his strategists regarded as the minimum level of success the former vice president needed to carry his campaign into the friendlier terrain of the middle west.

In all five primaries, which along with four states holding caucuses Tuesday provided the largest single harvest of convention delegates of the campaign, John Glenn trailed his two main rivals. Top officials of the Glenn campaign said in Birmingham, Ala., that they would urge the Ohio senator to drop out of the contest, but late in the evening he would not go that far, saying he intended to return to Washington to study his situation.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, whose strong black vote in Georgia apparently hurt Mondale's efforts there, was battling to attain the 20 percent vote he needed to attain in at least one state to re-establish his eligibility for federal campaign funds.

In incomplete returns, Jackson, the only black in the contest, was near that goal in both Alabama and Georgia.

George McGovern was in third place in Massachusetts, the only primary he contested vigorously, and the former Senator from South Dakota said he intended to drop out of the race unless late returns showed him in second place. Hart, a Coloradan who had hardly campaigned in the South until two weeks ago, called the day "a watershed for this candidacy."

Following his victory in New Hampshire Feb. 28, Hart surged into contention from nowhere in the South. "I think See EARLY on page 4

Meese to deliver more testimony

By LESLIE MAITLAND WERNER
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON - The Senate Judiciary Committee announced Tuesday that it had called Edwin Meese 3rd, President Reagan's counselor, back for additional hearings on his nomination to the post of attorney general, and that he had agreed to reappear.

The announcement, by Mark Goodin, press secretary for Sen. Strom Thurmond, chairman of the committee, did not specify the terms of Meese's reappearance or say whether other witnesses would also be called.

Until now, Thurmond has been eager to conclude the hearings as soon as possible, and his decision to recall Meese gave some encouragement to those opposing his confirmation. Approval by the Senate is still regarded as a virtual certainty because of the Republican majority there, but Democratic aides to the Judiciary Committee suggested Tuesday night that a great deal might hinge on how well Meese performed when he returned.

The committee had earlier invited Meese to return for

questioning but he had declined. Senate aides said Tuesday that the Republican leadership had been told that unless Meese returned, the Democrats on the committee would vote against him. The committee consists of 10 Republicans and 8 Democrats.

Goodin did not define the subjects of further questions for Meese, who has already appeared for two days. But Democrats on the committee have said they want to ask Meese about the 1980 Reagan campaign's obtaining information from inside the Carter campaign. Meese served as chief of staff for the Reagan campaign. Some Democrats also have more questions about Meese's financial dealings.

President Reagan reaffirmed his support of Meese Tuesday, saying, "I trust him more than some of the senators that have been raising these issues."

The move to call Meese back arose in a regular Tuesday Democratic policy committee luncheon. At the luncheon, Democrats on the Judiciary Committee reported on a meeting they had held earlier in the day and on their view that Meese should be recalled.



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Campus

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March 14, 1984

Today

Japanese Language Table, Japanese speakers expert or novice, 12 noon.

Asian/Pacific Studies Institute, Jun Katata, visiting researcher, Fukuoka University, 204 Perkins Library, 4 p.m.

French Language Table, All French speakers welcome, University Room, 5 p.m.

Delta Sigma Phi, "Casablanca," Bryan Center Film Theater, 7, 9, 11 p.m.

Sigma Xi, physics and chemistry departments, dedication of Fritz London Lecture Hall with lecture by John Wheatley, Los Alamos Laboratories, 103 Chemistry, 8 p.m.

Round Table on Science and Public Affairs, Gert Brieger, University of California-San Francisco, Gross Laboratory auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday

Black Student Weekend begins

Chinese Language Table, 101G Bryan Center, noon.

Academic Council meeting, 139 Social Sciences building, 3:30 p.m.

Physiology Seminar, Eric Lothman, Department of Neurology, University of Virginia Medical Center, 385 Nanaline Duke building.

Freewater, "Salt of the Earth," Bryan Center Film Theater, 7 p.m.

IFC judicial body re-activated

By SUSAN MINKOFF

After more than three years of obscurity, the Interfraternity Council's judicial board has been resurrected this semester.

A University review committee decided to revitalize the board, which had its power siphoned to the Residential Judicial Board (RJB) in 1980.

The judicial board — with a chairman, six regular members and three alternates — has investigated one case already, said Chairman Barrett Reasoner. Two pending cases will be heard Monday.

"The IFC judicial board is another means for fraternities to hear criticism from their peers," said David Drake, assistant dean for residential life. "It is a viable option if run well."

"The success of [the judicial board] depends on its performance," Drake said. He added that to succeed, the new board must make "policy decisions consistent with those made by the other boards as well as handling cases promptly and in a direct, above-board manner."

IFC board members interviewed at least 25 applicants for the positions on the judicial board, said Reasoner, who was pleased with the high level of interest. Both large and small fraternities have representatives on the judicial board, he added.

"The body is a good way to show we're committed to excellence. We're cleaning our own house," he added.

Since 1980, the IFC has tried to reconstruct a judicial board which would be self-contained yet consistent with the policies of the RJB and Undergraduate Judicial Board. Suzanne Wasiolek, dean of student life, said.

This year, the residential judicial code clearly states the IFC judicial board's powers, enabling the new board to succeed where past ones have failed due to ambiguity, according to Dave Fietel, IFC president.

In the fall semester, a Judicial Review Committee — headed by political science professor Peter Fish and composed of students, faculty and staff — recommended that the board be revitalized.

Before the 1979-1980 academic year, cases of misbehavior between fraternities were sent immediately to the IFC judicial board, said Wasiolek. But University officials decided then to weaken the IFC judicial board because they felt its sanctions were too lenient.

Wasiolek said the officials decided to refer more cases to the RJB, then considered more impartial than the IFC judicial board because it had both fraternity and non-fraternity members.

According to Reasoner, cases begin with either a direct complaint to the IFC or, more likely, with an incident report to Drake. Drake then determines if there is probable



WILL HICKS/THE CHRONICLE
David Drake, assistant dean for residential life, has been helping in the renewal of the IFC judicial board.

cause for complaint and whether it should be heard by the RJB or the IFC judicial board.

The IFC judicial board deals with rush and pledge violations, property damages, hazings and complaints among fraternities, said Fietel, a Trinity junior.

If Drake decides the case should be handled by the IFC judicial board, a nine-member investigative team composed of fraternity members not on the board collects information about the case, said Reasoner, a Trinity sophomore. This information is compiled in a report which Reasoner reads at the hearing.

According to the residential judicial code, the IFC judicial board can recommend a censure, fines, restitution or community volunteer services. The board can also suspend a fraternity's activities or even their housing license.

Unlike the RJB, whose decisions are final, the IFC judicial board's sanctions must be approved by Richard Cox, dean of residential life. The shaky history of the IFC judicial board and the more partial composition of this board account for this policy, according to Wasiolek.

Although Wasiolek said she fears the judicial system at Duke has grown too cumbersome, she added that "a system needs to be devised which protects the rights of students as well as the rights of the University. The current system does that."



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Hart wins Florida and Mass., Mondale in Alabama, Georgia

EARLY from page 2

this was a major boost for our campaign nationally," he said in Washington.

"This campaign was the only one that was campaigning nationally," Hart said, contrasting his effort with Mondale's. "He was concentrating in the South, as was Senator Glenn, so we combined a campaign in New England and the West with a campaign in the South."

Mondale, however, insisted that his victories in Georgia and Alabama showed that he had broken Hart's drive for a preemptive lead, ending the period when the competition for the nomination was "a hundred-yard dash."

"Now, what we've got is a marathon," he said. "Tonight, I came from behind, substantially behind, and I've gained momentum."

Arguing that the voters were now examining Hart more closely, Mondale said: "When the senator won that New Hampshire primary, it was like a firestorm broke out in this country. I was unable to do much about it. The polls all over and in the South showed it was a rout."

Despite Mondale's aggressive tone, the vote totals showed that he narrowly averted a potentially crippling upset in Georgia, which was supposed to be his strongest Southern state. With almost all the votes counted, Mondale opened his largest lead of the night, assuring the crucial victory.

"Now, we go back to the Midwest," he concluded. Mondale's backing from party leaders and union officials is expected to give him strength in the Michigan caucuses on March 17 and the Illinois primary on March 20. These events are followed in short order by important primaries in Pennsylvania and New York.

In a nonbinding primary conducted by mail among Democrats living abroad, Mondale won with 38 percent of the 2,148 votes to Hart's 31 percent. The victory brought him no delegates, however. The group will send six people in an uncommitted status to cast its three delegate votes.

The results, announced in The Hague, the Netherlands, showed Jackson third with 10 percent and McGovern fourth at 5 percent.

As Mondale tried to keep his candidacy alive until the primaries and caucuses in his native Midwest, other contenders were struggling to attain the showings they said they needed.

A survey of voters as they left the polls in three states showed that Hart's "new ideas" theme remained the key part of his political appeal, despite a concerted attempt by Mondale last week to discredit the theme as an empty slogan.

Appeal rejected

By the Associated Press

RALEIGH — A federal appeals court Tuesday denied James Hutchins' request for a stay of execution by lethal injection for the 1979 murders of three law enforcement officers.

Meanwhile, Gov. Jim Hunt heard clergymen praise capital punishment as divinely sanctioned and condemn it as murder but kept silent on whether he would intervene in the execution scheduled for Friday at 2 a.m.

In a three-paragraph order with no accompanying opinion, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., unanimously rejected Hutchins' plea for more time to pursue an appeal based on grounds that death penalty opponents were excluded from the jury that convicted and sentenced him in 1979.

"The court has concluded that an appeal from the judgment of Judge Woodrow W. Jones of the U.S. District Court and the western district of North Carolina . . . dismissing Hutchins' application for writ of habeas corpus as an abuse of the writ . . . would be without merit," said the order written by Judge Francis Murnaghan Jr.

"We therefore deny both the certificate of probable cause to appeal . . . and the motion for stay of execution filed by Hutchins on March 8."

Peanuts/Charles Schulz



The Far Side/Gary Larson



Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



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THE Daily Crossword

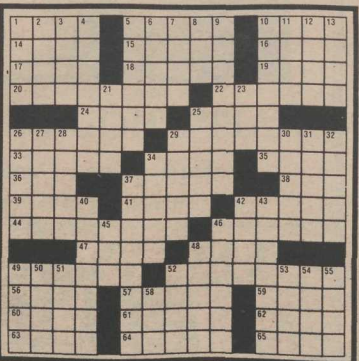
By John H. Hales

ACROSS	26 Seat belt admonition	48 Coastline	12 — a-ling
1 Vapor	29 Deluge	49 Certain	13 Stygian
5 Farm bundles	33 Root or	50 language	21 Cord —
10 Moslem	34 Antitoxins	51 Undoing	23 Come in first
14 One of the Aleutians	35 Adolescent problem	52 Collection	25 Throng
15 White	36 Sunburn	53 — of a	27 San Antonio
16 Infamous	37 Sycophant	54 Off-Broadway prize	28 Thew
18 Ugandan	38 Laid low	55 Divided up	29 Jannings
19 Via's kin	39 Language structure	60 Actor	30 Earth pigment
18 Admit	40 — Britannia	61 Kind of scanner	31 Synchrotron
19 War vessel	41 — Britannia	62 Ready for plucking	32 Fortification
20 Musical	42 Poznan's river	63 Enclosures	34 "March for King"
22 Nasal	43 Blue	64 Mast and boom	37 Mine vehicles
25 — to thee, blithe spirit!"	46 Swerve crazily	65 Clutter	40 Whines
	47 LaDouce		42 Caution

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LOGGY DALLI STROP
ALICE BLANK WITAVE
STIFF ULINA ENTER
TOTO ABED RESIENT
BAILLE BIEU YAU
OGRE DEEPLY HAP
STIFF BODIT PERE
TLK GIANTISH AGON
STEE ELION ERRAND
CHIEF ADE A W
LATRIER PIROD BAI
ONTION OODN ELISA
STIFFIN ELISE BIEER
TERRA ALLES BRAT

3-14-84



NCAA tournament

Morehead State 70, North Carolina A&T 69

Northeastern 90, Long Island 87

Princeton 65, San Diego 56

Richmond 89, Rider 65

Alcorn State 79, Houston Baptist 60

Lacrosse

Duke 12, Yale 11 (OT)

Baseball

Duke vs. N.C. State, ppd. due to rain

AP poll

1. North Carolina (51)	27-2	1227
2. Georgetown (8)	29-3	1169
3. Kentucky (1)	26-4	1080
4. DePaul (2)	26-2	1071
5. Houston	28-4	1013
6. Illinois	24-4	903
7. Oklahoma	29-4	767
8. Arkansas	24-6	732
9. Texas-El Paso	27-3	689
10. Purdue	22-6	659
11. Maryland	23-7	634
12. Tulsa	27-3	526
13. Nevada-Las Vegas	27-5	408
14. DUKE	24-9	389
15. Washington	22-6	376
16. Memphis State	24-6	357
17. Oregon State	22-6	204
18. Syracuse	22-8	161
19. Wake Forest	21-8	128
20. Temple	25-4	120

Cable network to air regional sports

LANDOVER, Md. — Home Team Sports, a new pay cable network that will televise local sports events beginning April 4, announced a scheduled for its first month of operation at a press conference Tuesday.

The HTS April schedule will include 16 major league baseball games, concentrating on the Baltimore Orioles. Also, HTS is scheduled to telecast professional boxing from Atlantic City, five collegiate baseball games, the Atlantic Coast Conference tennis championship, and a soccer match between the U.S. Olympic Team and Duke University.

Home Team Sports will be available to cable systems in Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and parts of North Carolina, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, he said.

Krzyzewski garners top ACC coaching award from ACSA

By The Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, whose team defeated top-ranked North Carolina in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, has been named ACC coach of the year by the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Association.

The 36-year-old coach who has been at Duke for four years, received 73 of the 130 ballots cast, followed by North Carolina's Dean Smith who got 34 votes. Krzyzewski previously was an assistant coach under Indiana's Bobby Knight and he was head coach at Army for five years.

Last year's ACC coach of the year, Georgia Tech's Bobby Cremins, captured 17, followed by Lefty Driesell of Maryland with 6 votes.

"One of the things about an award like this is that it is a reflection not only on our team and staff but on the entire university organization," said Krzyzewski. "Individual honors are always shared."

Krzyzewski's Blue Devils have risen from an 11-17 record in 1982-83 to their current 24-9 mark, including a 77-75 upset of the Tar Heels in the ACC tournament Saturday.

Duke received an invitation Sunday to play in the West Regional of the NCAA tournament. The third-seeded Blue Devils will play the winner of Thursday's Washington-Nevada-Reno game Sunday in Pullman, Washington.

"This team has done a nice job this year and made me look good," said Krzyzewski. "I hope we continue to play this well and hard in the NCAA tournament."

Morehead State downs N.C. A&T

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — A shot by Guy Minnifield from the top of the key with four seconds to play gave Morehead State a 70-69 victory over North Carolina A&T in an opening round NCAA basketball tournament game Tuesday night.

Minnifield's shot, his only two points of the game, put the Ohio Valley Conference champions ahead for the first time since the game's early stages.

Eric Boyd of the Aggies tried a last-second shot, but it failed.

Morehead kept things close throughout the game, never trailing by more than five points in the second half.

Morehead, 25-5, goes to Milwaukee for a first-round Midwest regional game Friday night against Louisville. Morehead lost 85-50 at Louisville on Jan. 3.

Duke slips past Yale in overtime

By DAVID LOOMSTEIN

Attacker Scott Bruce scored his second goal of the night with 1:11 gone in sudden-death overtime to lead the Duke lacrosse team to a 12-11 victory over Yale at Navy Field in Chapel Hill.

The goal, Bruce's second of the evening, came on a perfect pass from attacker Hunt Brawley and capped a rally that began with the Blue Devils trailing 10-5 late in the third quarter.

"I just cut back and forth until I was open and Hunt put the ball right there for me," Bruce said. "It was the first time I've felt into the game since coming here from Northwestern."

Duke coach Tony Cullen, who awarded Bruce the game ball for his efforts, was elated with the win. "They don't get much more exciting than that," he said. "We played one half of tenuous, reserved lacrosse — making a lot of mistakes — then came back with controlled pressure on defense and a relaxed, poised offense."

Brawley led Duke in scoring with four goals, all coming in the second half, and proved to be the spark that ignited a sluggish Blue Devil offense. "Kenney" Lukes and Brawley did great jobs leading the offense and Brewster was out of sight in goal," said Cullen.

Led by attackers Ted Moran and Ken Lenskold, Yale controlled most of the first half action. The pair tallied eight goals and four assists in the game, including combining for all of the Eli's first five goals.

Freshmen Lukes, Pete Ortale and Jim Cabrera scored once each for Duke to keep the game close at 5-3, but a man-up goal by Yale's John Ward with 2:30 remaining in the half kept the Blue Devils from coming any closer.

The Eli upped their lead to four before the half ended



JERRY CHEN/THE CHRONICLE
Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski has carried his second Atlantic Coast Conference coaching accolade. Sunday he was named ACC Coach of the Year by the Associated Press.

Eddie Childress, with 20 points, was Morehead's leading scorer. Also in double figures for the Eagles were Jeff Tipton with 16, Arthur Sullivan, 12, and Earl Harrison with 11.

Boyd, with 23, lead the Aggies, 22-7. Jimmy Brown, son of the former football great Jim Brown, had 16 and Joe Binion, 10.

Harrison made both ends of a one-and-one situation for Morehead to tie the score 68-68 with 3:30 to play.

Both teams then went into a stall until A&T's James Horace was fouled with 26 seconds left.

He missed the first shot and made the second, giving A&T a 69-68 lead and setting the stage for Minnifield's winning shot.

Both teams had outstanding shooting nights, with A&T making 32 of 52 attempts from the field for 61.5 percent and Morehead making 29 of 49 for 59.2 percent.

by turning a Duke man-up into a goal. Yale goalie Pete Reilly intercepted a crossing pass in front of his net and fired the ball downfield to attacker Adam Snow. Snow gathered in the ball on the second bounce, outran Duke's last defender on the play and hurled a flying backhand past goalie Lewis Brewster to give the Ivy Leaguers a 7-3 lead at the midway point.

Yale kept its first-half momentum going as Lenskold scored a shorthanded goal to increase his team's advantage to five, but an unassisted goal by Brawley ended Duke's scoring drought and cut the lead to 8-4.

On the man-up 13 seconds later, Brawley again scored, this time on a centering pass from Lukes to bring Duke within three, but Yale's Snow and Moran countered with a pair of goals to bring the score to 10-5.

The Blue Devils' offense then went to work, with Lukes and midfielder Peter Dodd each scoring unassisted goals to bring Duke back into the game. With 15 seconds remaining in the third quarter, Brawley made it 10-8 on a pass from Jeff Spear.

With 8:00 minutes left in the final quarter, Brawley out-manuevered four slashing Yale defenders to score unassisted and make it a one-goal game. Ortale then tied the contest at 10 with a man-up goal assisted by Lukes.

A three-minute penalty to Brawley for having his stick half an inch under the minimum length allowable seemed to doom the Blue Devils, but Bruce scored a shorthanded goal to give Duke its first lead of the game with 3:41 left.

After killing off Brawley's penalty, however, a ball knocked loose by two colliding Duke midfielders was gathered in by Lenskold who passed to Moran for the goal that sent the game into overtime and set the stage for Bruce's dramatic game-winner.

Classifieds

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Announcements

GOOD GRIEF — I'M GRADUATING! Wondering how to find a place to live? How to buy a car? What to do about credit? These and other questions will be answered at the "Good Grief" — I'm Graduating! Forum Mon. March 19 at 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 21, 7 p.m. on Canon. Freshmen and sophomores: Have fun! Meet interesting people! Get more involved with Duke! Dukes and Duchesses, a public relations group of students, will be interviewing for new members. Come to mandatory information session either Tuesday, Mar. 13 or Wednesday, Mar. 14, 7 p.m., House 4 commons.

Interested in improving the intellectual atmosphere at Duke? Let's do something about it! Students for a World University and a More Intellectual Duke (SWUMID) will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 232 Soc-Sci.

NEED HELP CHOOSING COURSES — Help Fall 1984? For valuable assistance come to TRINITY COLLEGE ADVISING NIGHT — a unique opportunity to talk with faculty from all departments and programs: Thursday, March 15 in Von Canon, Bryant Center, 7-9 p.m.

Amity LSAT/GMAT/MCAT/GRE Seminars. Our guarantee: Score in top 25% or take next course free. Call now toll-free, 800-243-4767 about summer and fall classes.

"STRAIN ARTIST SHOW" — North Duke Mall, if you have talent in arts such as painting, stained glass, writing and poetry, crafts or anything unusual and desire audience, we are planning a show. Either pro or strapping pro. Contact us at 471-2534 for details.

Sharpe's Workout Spring Break Special — 15 month unlimited classes \$15. Your first class is free. Classes daily, 706 1/2 Ninth Street. Call 489-3012. Try us today!

The 1984 elections are here and YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE. Come to a Durham City Voter Registration Drive Organizing meeting, Wednesday 7 p.m., 136 Soc-Sci.

CYCLISTS' LEAGUE Friday-Saturday Lake Michie overnight bike tour. Short MANDATORY meeting for all interested Wednesday 7 p.m. Flowers Lounge. Can't make it? Call Alan 684-7875.

Interested in STUDYING ABROAD? Learn about SYRACUSE SEMESTER PROGRAMS in LONDON and FLORENCE at information meeting with Syracuse representative, Wednesday, March 14, 3:30 p.m., 226 Allen.

CCC COMMITTEE MEMBERS Meeting tonight — same bat place, same bat time — please attend.

STUDYING ABROAD SUMMER OR FALL 1984. OR ACADEMIC YEAR 1984-85? You must complete LEAVE OF ABSENCE PAPERS by end of pre-registration period: MARCH 28, AVAILABLE IN 116 ALLEN.

TRIDELTS: Rock-A-Ton pledge money/donations for cancer research due at this Thursday's meeting. Dinner for two at Manna's for sister collecting the most. Mary, 383-3189.

OUT OF THE BLUE will be having auditions the week of March 19, plus out outside of 223 Minnow by Sunday. Also come hear OUT OF THE BLUE this Saturday at 8:15 at Jambo '84.

Lots of news for all PHU MS — are you ready? Absolute deadline for the final installment of dues is THURSDAY. Get money to Remy Pictures from the party at Manna's at 303 House D. Last day to order is Monday, March 19. Party with Club Med on Thursday! Get psyched. Pick up college posters from 11-7 in the Omni Room. The bridge looked FANTASTIC — we really have some damn good pool! Get your dates for the Carnation Ball — the Sheraton is gonna be hoppin' on Friday! Questions? Call me, Sandy.

KAPPA PLEDGES — Mandatory meeting tonight, 5:30 p.m. at Alumni Lounge.

ZETAS, THETAS, PHI MUS, ADPIS, KAPPAS: Pick up your composite proofs Wednesday and Thursday 11-7 in the Bryan Center Omni Room.

CASABLANCA with Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Peter Lorre, Tonight, 7 and 11 at the Bryan Center Film Theater. A classic.

ADPIS: Be sure to choose your ever-glamorous composite pics in the Omni Room (BYC) Mar. 13, 14 or 15! Thurs. is the last day.

ADPIS Seniors and Pledges meet for dinner in Rat at 5:30. Bowling is postponed until O.O.L. can be more orderly — details at dinner. Be there!

Photography classes by Rick Double: Basic Beginning Photography with optional introduction to darkroom — Thurs., March 22. Darkroom Workshop (intensive darkroom classes) — Wed., March 28. Call now: 688-5467.

Duke men's undergraduate soccer club — new practise schedule, Tuesday & Thursday 4-6 on West, Saturday 2-4 on east. Meeting tonight 111 Soc-Sci. Must register pictures?

Welcome back phisip! Meeting tonight 6:15 in Soc-Psych (NOT FORMAL). Nominations for concrete award will be taken. Anyone who has composite problems — pics may be ordered today in Bryant Center from 11-7.

GOING TO LAW SCHOOL? Anyone interested in a career in law — hear Dean Wilson discuss the application process — EVERYONE WELCOME — Thurs., 5 p.m., Broughton commons.

Program II proposals must be submitted by 5 p.m., Mar. 16, 1984 in 110 Allen Building.

OOPS — Kodak goofed! No Hot shots program Wednesday night. SORRY for the mix-up!

Water Polo — practice Wednesday 5-7, Friday 3:30-5:30, Sunday 2-4. Bring waivers, medical histories, and swimwear money.

Murder, greed, corruption, violence, exploitation, adultery, treachery — all those things we all hold near and dear to our hearts. Welcome to CHICAGO.

18- to 30-YEAR-OLD MALES WITH RESPIRATORY COLD and FLU are needed for a paid research study at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Chapel Hill. Subjects must be in good general health. Please call Dr. Robert Chapman or Dr. Robyn Tepper at 541-3804 (days) or 942-3912 (nights). Please tell your friends.

Help Wanted

DARRYL'S 1853 — Hiring for all positions. Applications accepted Mon. through Fri. between 2 & 4 p.m., 4201 N. Roxboro Rd.

LIFEGUARDS, summer 1984, coastal NC positions, certificate or experience required. Send resume to Medical Support Group, Inc., Dept. D, R.T.5, Box 108, Mount Olive, NC 28365.

Counselors over 19 who like to have fun and make fun at unique overnight boys' summer camp in Panna. Able to instruct either one of following: water safety, waterskiing, boating, soccer, basketball, arts and crafts, rockclimbing, riflery, ham radio, rockery, science, archery, track, tennis, golf, photography, pioneering or general athletics. Write Camp Director, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 15444.

CHILD CARE Wanted: live-in and care for 3 children and do general household chores. Hours flexible — room/board provided. Forest Hills, Aug-May. 489-7845.

A SUPERIOR POCONO CO-ED CAMP is accepting applications for counselors/specialists in A.C. woodshops, photography, water-front (WSI or boating exper.), windsurfing. All sports including gymnastics and hockey (varsity exper. pref.) 600 acres of rolling hills on a 100 acre private lake — it's beautiful. 215 438-4464 collect.

Electronics Student (or anyone good with circuitry) needed for small project. Call 684-1227 or 403-90-7854 CS for more info.

Free room & utilities this summer, fall or both in exchange for 20 hours a week babysitting for two girls, ages two and four. Large private room. You will need a car. Call 489-2877.

Secretary for Synagogue: general clerical responsibilities: dictaphone, good with people. 22-26 hours/week. Leave message 489-7062.

Exciting summer jobs for college students or faculty as counselor/instructors in tennis, water ski, crafts, kayak, canoe, riflery, rock climb, etc. Includes good salary, food lodging and a fun and rewarding experience. Reply immediately to The Summit Camp, Box 100, Cedar Mountain, NC 28718 or call 704-884-5388.

Part-time secretary — Daytime position that can range from 10-30 hours weekly. Applicant must type at least 70 wpm. Enjoy detail work & be able to work independently. Apply in person ONLY. Sheraton University Center, Personnel Office, Monday-Friday, 8:30-11 a.m.

Medical Services

ABORTION: In a private OUTPATIENT facility in Chapel Hill. Cost: \$175, over 12 weeks additional charge. FEMALE STERILIZATION also available. Call 493-8466 for appointment.

Services Offered

Tuxedo Rentals — \$25 — Present Duke Student ID for this special rate. Not valid with any other specials. Bernard's Forml Wear — 704 Ninth St. — 1 block from East Campus. 286-3633.

ABORTION to 18 weeks. Private and confidential. No waiting. Sat. and evening appointments available. Pain medication given. Free pregnancy test. Chapel Hill — 942-0824.

For a birthday they'll never forget — give a BELLGRAND, BELLY DANCING is also wonderful for congratulations, parties, conventions, any celebration. Reasonable rates. Mila, 682-7732.

Der Wagen Haus
FINE JAPANESE EUROPEAN AUTO REPAIR
2704 Chapel Hill Blvd., Durham — 489-5800

Wanted to Buy

NEED CASH — We're buying Boy Scout patches, books, uniforms, etc. before 1970. All CPSs and OA flaps. Write or call The Carolina Trader, Box 26986, Charlotte, 28221. 704-597-9779.

HELP A PRETENDERS FAN, I will do almost anything for any number of tickets to the Pretenders show in Raleigh, CALL 684-7237 SOON.

For Rent

Room for Rent — Private bedroom, air-conditioning, full kitchen, cable TV, swimming pool, close to West. \$120/Month. Call 493-6698 (after 6 p.m.)

Summer Sublet — Two Bdr., 1 bath, dishwasher, air conditioning, close to pool, access to sauna, living room partially furnished. Chapel Towers. Call 383-5431.

Furnished summer sublet in nice neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car off. Front balcony with majestic view. Reasonable rent. Call 684-1790 or 684-7961.

Correction

FROSH — crucial meeting on freshman year, 7:30 p.m. in Frosh dorm commons room — GA, Trent or Wannamaker. Meet with Professors on UFCA's committee about the pink questionaire.

Wanted to Rent

31 yo woman, Duke PA student, moving to Durham wishes to rent small house or apartment beginning in August. Call (local number) 682-4938.

Roommate Wanted

Housemate needed to share quiet house on Fredell St. with 2 graduate students. \$133/month. Call Deb or Dave, 286-6741.

Ride Needed

Ride Needed to No. Va/Dc area on Fri. March 16, Return Sunday. 11:00 for gas. Sharon 684-7220, keep trying!

Lost and Found

Found: Ladies Watch Call Central Campus Office 684-5813 or 684-6460. Ask for Evelyn. Also call to identify necklace, which we have had for 1 month.

House for Sale

MUST SELL: Spacious — Brick/Contemp. Home Great location — 3 miles from university. Fireplace — Sunken Living Room — Stove/Ref. Central Air — Heat Pump. Call after 5 p.m. 477-3940.

Entertainment

Sam plays it again. Bogart and Bergman star in CASABLANCA. Showing TONIGHT at 7, 9 and 11 in Bryan Center Film Theater. Admission \$1.50

THIS WEEK ON cable
WEDNESDAY
4:00 Rockworld
5:00 Bodyworks with Tiffany
11:00 The Nightly News
11:30 INTERVIEW WITH SENATOR WILLIAM PROXMIER!
by Mike Abbey and Joe McHugh!

Persons
B&B All-Star Band in concert April 17, 7:30 at B&B Music. Eastgate. Jeff Campbell (STEPS) Larry Duckworth & Alan MDonald (THE RESISTORS), Tony Wrenn (THE COULTERS). Ed Palantino; Drawings for FREE T-shirts, Ibanez effects, Zildjian cymbal, Fender Guitar. Plus incredible CUSTOMER APPRECIATION SALE THRU April 21. B&B MUSIC 968-4411.

PITCHFORKS JAMBO 84 — Saturday, 8:15 p.m., Baldwin Auditorium for Princeton, U. of P. and more. Tickets at door.

ATTENTION ALL STAFF MEMBERS OF WXDU — There will be a mandatory staff meeting on Wed. at 5 p.m. in Zener Auditorium. Be there!

Say "CHEESE" Kodak's teaching Dukes how to take better pictures! Come to "HOT SHOTS," Friday, March 24, 7 p.m. in Zener Auditorium. Be there!

FROSH — crucial meeting on freshman year, 7:30 p.m. in Frosh dorm commons room — GA, Trent or Wannamaker. Meet with Professors on UFCA's committee about the pink questionaire.

A COLLECTION OF OILS BY LOREANE R. WIGGS, FLOWERS LOUNGE GALLERY: Congratulations to our first art show. Wayne, Bob and Gabe.

WOMEN'S SOUTHBALL CLUB: We have chosen shorts in order to complete our uniforms. Please buy them before our game on Thursday. Call Kym (684-0603) for description. Also, we will be leaving at 1:15 on Thursday for the game. Be at Carr Gym at that time.

ADO RETREAT — We are leaving Sat. March 17th at 8:45 a.m. WCB's. Pick up more information in Bryan Center Office. Questions? Call Bev, 684-0553. B1031.

Jules — Wow, your second personal Thankx for the perfect Spring break — will always be fondlest memory at Duke! Much Love, ME

Correction
FROSH — Crucial meeting on freshman year, 7:30 p.m. in Frosh dorm commons room — GA, Trent or Wannamaker. Meet with professors on UFCA's committee about the pink questionaire.

OKAY BOSS — Thanks for the best vacation four months, and red pumps EVER! I love you. Soulg.

ROBYN POLASHUS one of the coolest girls in an unbeatable pledge class! I'm so happy to have you as my Chi-O little sis! Love, YBS.

Lois, Stuart, Norb, and Christine: Keep-beep! "Pull over" Thank you for the ride home and most especially for my backpack from The Mania.

Glenn, Dave, and Barry: Thanks a lot — We're thinking my spring break would've been horrible without you! Wanna go see Jeff and Rachel? I'm also thinking that we should go out for ice tea soon! — and some sit-ups? Thanks, I love y'all — kinda like freshman year, huh? L-Patty.

CAROLYN DEARLEY PARK — 22, huh? Most peculiar mammal! Although I'm approaching senility myself, I will always remember living in the dorm to the east and sharing a balcony, a peeping Tom, carrot jokes, set notes, a special karsan and thin walls. Not to mention two of the wildest New Year's Eves known to man, only to be rivaled by Spring Break '84 (Nobody ever died there though).

Carolyn: I have the wonderful ability to sit through classic movie scenes [watch this, watch this, hey-hey!]. Art, Art, Art! I wish you were the wonderful friend that you are. I want to have all your children. Love in the Bon-dage, Lynne.

Where's the BEEF in THE CHRONICLE?

Ask Lon Doherty, Cathy Koch, Tom Backer, Tom Walsh, Tom Hughes, Dave Lindquist, Ann Dowling, Jeff Hutchison, Amy Duncan, Lisa Toyama, Sherri Westberry, Bruce Higginbotham, Glenn Barker and Mark Anderson what they did for break. Also, who is Cliff?

Win a basketball signed by the NCAA-Duke Blue Devils. Table on the Bryan Center Walkway, 11:30 p.m. Also free photo magnets will be available from Jon.

DWB — Happy Anniversary! By the way, I missed you a little. Frosh should be excellent to be there, but they can't beat the real thing! Looking forward to this weekend — the weather should be excellent to be there. Seriously, T. Bear.

Carolyn, You bring such laughter and joy into my life that I can't help but celebrate the day you were born. Thank you for loving me as your equal, and no other way. I love you, Steve.

The Pitchforks present JAMBO '84 this Saturday at 8:15 in Baldwin Auditorium! Come see a 4-piece group from Duke, Penn and Cornell. Tickets at the door.

QUESTION — Name the second "only" city to place 2 teams in the NCAA tournament. (Hint — They have a better combined record (48-12) than VCU and Richmond (42-15). Answer below, ANSWER — Tulsa, OK, which is home of Oral Roberts U. and University of Oklahoma. Good Luck Rams and Spiders — You'll need it!

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Classified Rates
Chronicle Classifieds may be dropped off in the Classified Depository outside our offices on the 3rd floor of Flowers Bldg., or may be mailed to: Box 4696 D.S., Durham, NC 27706. Prepayment is required. Classifieds cannot be taken over the phone. Rates are: \$2.50 per day for the first 25 words; \$0.05 per additional word per day. Discounts: 5 percent off for 3 consecutive insertions; 10 percent off for 5 consecutive insertions. Deadline: 1 p.m., one day prior to date of insertion.

State's Valvano says NIT not a 'losers' tournament

By JODY TAYLOR
The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Jim Valvano is trying to pick up the fragments of the magic of North Carolina State's 1983 national championship season and put it all back together again.

If he does, it's showtime at the National Invitational Tournament.

"Look, there are 8,000 Italians in New York," Valvano said. "I'll find somebody to hug if we win. I'll find some nets to cut down."

First, Valvano has to find the ingredients that will stop a six-game losing streak, all against Atlantic Coast Conference opponents.

The defending NCAA champions, now 19-13, will host Florida State Thursday and Valvano wants very much to go back to New York, back to a tournament he's known since childhood, back to a tournament he played in. And he wants to come back a winner.

In the middle of a six-game slide, Valvano sees a goal. Nobody has won an NCAA and NIT championship back to back.

"I wanted this team to seek its own identity," Valvano said. "I didn't say this year is not a success if you don't make it back to the NCAA. I didn't want them to have that pressure."

Fact is, it's a tournament, and that's good enough for Valvano.

"Get eight squads together and go to Fuquay-Varina — it's a tournament," Valvano said. "Can I cut the nets down? Let's go."

Fuquay-Varina is a rural Wake County town 18 miles south of the N.C. State campus.

To go, Valvano said the Wolfpack needs to get on a roll. The stumbling block is that Florida State is a team already on a roll.

The 19-10 Seminoles have won five of their last six games, including two victories over Virginia Tech. They lost by only two to Memphis State and beat Louisville by 15 during mid-season.

Al Gipson, a 6-foot-10 freshman center, was the Metro Conference rookie of the year and has been the leading scorer for Florida State in 22 of its 29 games. He averages 20.7 points per game and 6.8 rebounds.

Valvano said forward Vince Martello and guard Dean Shaffer could also be trouble. Martello is the second leading scorer on the team with 13.7 points, and Shaffer averages nearly 10.

But the big trouble, Valvano said, is "they're hot and we're not."

The problem for the Wolfpack in recent weeks has been the sticky defense on 6-9 forward Lorenzo Charles. Though he averages more than 18 points per game, he has been held below that in the last five games.

The burden then falls on the N.C. State guards, 5-7 Anthony "Spud" Webb, 6-0 Terry Gannon and 6-5 Ernie Myers.

"If our guards don't shoot, we lose," Valvano said. "When our guards shoot, we win."

Valvano said N.C. State's exclusion from the NCAA is its own fault. The 20th win never came and neither did the bid. But this is a chance for redemption.

"The NIT is a losers' tournament only in the eyes of people who haven't suited up," Valvano said.



JONATHAN WROBLEWSKI/THE CHRONICLE

N.C. State's Jim Valvano wants to cut down the nets in New York.

BLACK STUDENT WEEKEND DUKE UNIVERSITY

March 15-March 18, 1984

Friday, March 16

10:15 p.m.

Campus-Wide Party
Intramural Building

Saturday, March 17

9:00 p.m.

Step Show—Greek Organizations
(Party, immediately following
Step Show). Intramural Building

FINALLY . . . VACATIONS FROM RALEIGH-DURHAM

INT'L AIRFARES

(From RDU)

LONDON	\$457
PARIS	\$517
ROME	\$517
ATHENS	\$567
FRANKFURT	\$516

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Airfare from RDU & 7 NIGHTS HOTEL

HAWAII	\$448 (Reef Towers)
	\$835 (Hilton Hawaiian Village)
RIO	\$517 (Hotel Tropical)
BAHAMAS	\$279 (Towne Hotel-Nassau)
ACAPULCO	\$497 (El Presidente)

JAPAN, HONG KONG, TAIWAN \$1,267
(2 weeks accommodations leave from RDU)

GREECE \$1,117
(2 weeks accommodations includes 4 Day Cruise, from RDU)

SPAIN & MOROCCO \$ 717
(2 weeks accommodations, leave from RDU)

BERMUDA CRUISE \$ 695
(from Charleston to Bermuda—7 days)

LONDON AMSTERDAM, BRUSSELS,
PARIS, GENEVA, ROME \$ 917
(leave from RDU, all inclusive)

AUSTRALIA & NEW ZEALAND \$1,991
(24 days accommodations, leave from RDU)

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MARCH 12th-17th

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Scoreboard

1983-84 DUKE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

RECORD: 24-9 (ACC: 7-7) HOME 11-5 AWAY 9-2 NEUTRAL 4-2

PLAYER	G-GS	FGM-FGA	PCT.	FTM-FTA	PCT.	REB-AVG.	PF-D	AST	PTS	AVG.	OPPONENT	ATT.	SCORE
JOHNNY DAWKINS	33-33	257-536	47.9	123-147	83.7	135- 4.1	61- 1	134	637	19.3	LAST 15 GAMES		
MARK ALARIE	33-33	223-389	57.3	128-169	75.7	238- 7.2	87- 2	47	574	17.4	N.C. STATE	H 8,564	L 76-79
DAVID HENDERSON	32- 1	147-308	47.7	138-189	73.0	107- 3.3	89- 2	71	432	13.5	CLEMSON	A 8,550	W 67-65
DAN MEAGHER	33-33	92-204	45.1	81-124	65.3	147- 4.5	115- 7	50	265	8.0	GEORGIA TECH	A 6,310	W 69-98
JAY BILAS	33-32	93-188	49.5	78-124	62.9	178- 5.4	92- 6	19	264	8.0	VIRGINIA	H 8,564	W 67-64
TOMMY AMAKER	33-33	100-195	51.3	46- 55	83.6	78- 2.4	83- 3	154	246	7.5	HARVARD	A 2,850	W 89-86
DOUG MCNEELY	33- 0	31- 73	42.5	19- 30	63.3	60- 1.3	63- 2	16	81	2.5	MARYLAND	A 14,500	W 89-84
MARTIN NESSLEY	22- 0	12- 40	30.0	7- 15	46.7	38- 1.7	28- 0	7	31	1.4	STETSON	A 6,169	W 80-69
TODD ANDERSON	17- 0	3- 8	37.5	3- 7	42.9	7- 0.4	12- 0	2	9	0.6	WAKE FOREST (OT)	H 8,564	W 79-77
JAY BRYAN	9- 0	2- 4	50.0	1- 3	33.3	11- 1.2	1- 0	1	5	0.6	N.C. STATE (OT)	A 12,400	W 73-70
RICHARD FORD	12- 0	0- 11	0.0	2- 2	100.0	3- 0.3	5- 0	4	2	0.2	GEORGIA TECH	H 8,564	L 56-58
VINCE CRUMP	7- 0	0- 0	—	1- 3	33.3	1- 0.1	0	0	1	0.1	CLEMSON	H 8,564	L 76-77
WELDON WILLIAMS	2- 0	0- 1	0.0	0- 0	—	1- 0.5	0	0	0	0.0	N. CAROLINA (2 OT)	A 10,000	L 83-96
											GEORGIA TECH (OT)	N 16,662	W 67-63
											NORTH CAROLINA	N 16,662	W 77-75
											MARYLAND	N 16,662	L 62-74

TEAM REBOUNDS	33					91- 2.8
Dead Ball Rebounds						129- 3.9

DUKE TOTALS	33	960-1957	49.1	627-868	72.2	1095-33.2	636-23	505	2547	77.2
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OPP. TOTALS	33	970-1962	49.4	437-635	68.8	1065-32.3	762-43	503	2377	72.0
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TURNOVERS	DUKE 501-15.2						Opp. Team Rebounds	74-2.2
	OPP. 574-17.4						Opp. Dead Ball Rebounds	139-4.2

SOFTBALL MARATHON TO BENEFIT THE

Sirena Wu Dunn Memorial Scholarship

SHOW YOUR SUPPORT BY SPONSORING A PLAYER!

WHEN: 8:00 AM-MIDNIGHT-SATURDAY MARCH 17

IMPORTANT

PLAYERS: Sponsor money will be collected at game time so get those pledges **SOON!**

TEAM CAPTAINS: Turn in registration forms and pick up sponsor sheets in 106 Flowers **TODAY!**

PRIZES

- Dinner for two at the Hunan Restaurant will be awarded to the player who collects the most money.
- A special prize to be announced will be awarded to the team which raises the most money.

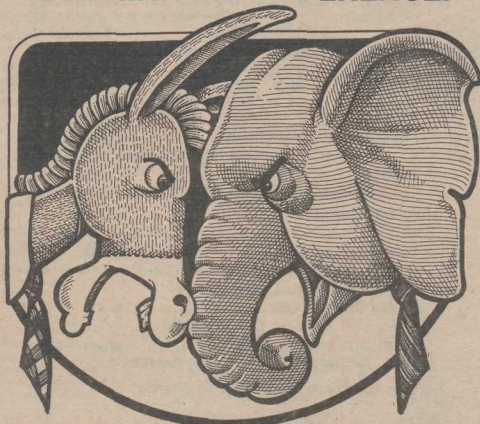
• BRING GLOVES

- refreshments will be provided

For more info call Jim x-7066 or Janet x-0212

Recycle this Chronicle

THE 1984 ELECTIONS ARE HERE AND YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!



Come to a crucial meeting to get involved with

DURHAM'S VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE

Tonight March 14
136 Social Sciences 7:30 p.m.

Tax-Free Income

A free brochure makes it easy to compare taxable with tax-free returns for various tax brackets. • Shows how little you net after taxes from taxable investments such as certificates of deposits. • Analyzes the relative advantages of a tax-free unit trust vs. individual tax-free bonds. • And tells about a high quality investment that pays a high, fixed return, free of federal income tax. (Depending on where you live, you may have to pay local and state taxes.)

The brochure was prepared by an organization that has been specializing in municipal bonds since 1898—Nuveen. For a free copy, mail the coupon or—

Call Whit Cobb - Investment Officer
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Please send me information about tax-free vs. taxable income and a prospectus on the Nuveen Tax-Exempt Bond Fund

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For more complete information on the current series of the Nuveen Tax-Exempt Bond Fund, including charges and expenses, send for a prospectus by telephoning or mailing this coupon. Read it carefully before you invest or send money.

TOBACCO ROAD

WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT TO THE CHRONICLE



FIRE A Short Story By STEVE FARMER

Also Inside: Dennis Brutus talks of apartheid and his native South Africa

A Duke law school instructor wants to become the state's first Republican Attorney General this year. His chances? Well . . .

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Between now and March 17, we will redeem national manufacturer's cents-off coupons up to 50¢ for double their value. Offer good on national manufacturer's cents-off coupons only. (Food retailer coupons not accepted.) Customer must purchase coupon product in specified size. Expired coupons will not be honored. One coupon per customer per item. No coupons doubled for free merchandise. Offer does not apply to A&P or other store coupons whether manufacturer is mentioned or not. When the value of the coupon exceeds 50¢ or the retail of the item, this offer is limited to the retail price.

**FOR EVERY \$10.00 YOU SPEND,
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EXAMPLE: \$10 PURCHASE = 5 COUPONS,
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SAVE 60¢ LB. **THE FARM**
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THOMPSON SEEDLESS OR
Red Grapes **99¢**
or Black Grapes lb.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

This issue's story of the tumultuous life of Dennis Brutus is a timely one for several reasons, not the least of which is the fact that the renowned anti-apartheid activist and poet will be appearing at Duke next week to address "South Africa and the U.S. Connection." The speech, to be held one week from today at 7:30 p.m. in Zener Auditorium, will kick off the "Two Weeks of Action" campaign headed by the national South African Coalition.

Brutus' appearance will be sponsored by the Black Student Alliance, the Mary Lou Williams Center for Black Culture, the Duke South African Coalition, the Political Science, History and Anthropology departments and the Indian Ocean Program. Admission to the speech is free and open to the public.

TOBACCO ROAD

March 14, 1984

Hayes Clement/Editor
Lisa Regensburg/Paste-up

Contributors

David Bowser, Steve Farmer
Dana Gordon, Ho-Kyung Kim
Brian McClain, David Rich
Laura Youman

Attention to all Radio Rockers

There will be an important meeting for all staff members of WXDU radio today at five p.m. in Zener Auditorium.

Attendance is mandatory!!!!

Be There!!!

The Chronicle's
Spring
Fashion
Issue



March
23
1984

FIRE

A Short Story

By STEVE FARMER

The field is small, smaller than Elton Claybrook's or the Elliott brothers'. The sun here always seems to rise early, except when it's going to be a gray day, a day of downpour or maybe just mist, of crow colonies clinging to a shivering stretch of power line in the morning's cool half-light. But the days of rain are few. Even rainy days surrender to the sun before too long, usually before noon. Sunlight burns away the clouds, bakes the soil black and hard, and broomstraw springs up in the balks and around the unplowed edges. Important things refuse to grow here. One summer someone plants the field in corn. It begins the season green with promise, falls death-brown by July. The ground belongs to tobacco by default.

She's standing tippy-toed on the tongue of the flatbed wagon, balancing herself like the little Russian she's seen on Saturday television. She sees six men and a tractor and another wagon in the field. The field is dying, she thinks; she thinks she can see its death. She stands on the wagon in the packinghouse shade and sees flames swallow the broken-backed broomstraw, leap the little bare-earth gap between edge and end of field, lick the brittle leaves crinkling yellow in the heat. She sees a blaze of orange and red and then no more tobacco, no more Miz Kinney tying leaves in the shade of the packinghouse — no more Uncle Buck, even.

She jumps when Uncle Buck speaks.

"You listin' to me?" he says, not looking at her. His voice reminds her of last fall's rain, of wet leaves. "I said you wud move from the packinhouse to the field today or dontcher?"

She watches Uncle Buck watch Miz Kinney break her bootlace and spit. She knows the stories: how Uncle Buck and Miz Kinney, brother and sister, owners of the field and the packinghouse and half-owners of the tractor and the two wagons, had both been engaged to be married in a single double-ring ceremony at Bethel United Methodist; how Uncle Buck had had the misfortune of falling into his daddy's hay bailer and breaking his legs just two days before The Day; how Miz Kinney's fiancé had made some crude joke about Uncle Buck and his two plaster casts looking like a cripple or some fancy state fair mummy; how Miz Kinney had kneed her fiancé in the privates and thrown her Montgomery Ward engagement ring at him as she kicked him out the front door and off the porch. The girl knows the Uncle Buck-Miz Kinney legend as well as she knows her own, not because she can remember ever hearing it or because she has even heard it told at all, but because she knows it, because she has grown up within rock-throwing distance of the Kinney's two-story paintless house, the little black-earth tobacco field, the packinghouse with its green tarpaper sides.

If she wanted to — and sometimes she does, and she has done it — she could pick the blackest night and walk all over the field and in the planted pines beyond without so much as stubbing her toe on any rock or stump.

She knows that Uncle Buck is inching up beside her, that he will speak again. He still watches Miz Kinney, who is looking at her broken bootlace as if it were a lizard or a severed finger.

"Chirren," Uncle Buck says. He breathes. "I axed you a question: Packinhouse or field today or dontcher?"



She has a choice. Usually she stays in the shade with the half-dozen children who bunch together in their hard hands the leaves Miz Kinney takes and ties to sticks. But last night Tonnie took sick with the flu and now Uncle Buck needs help in the field. She can stay at the packinghouse with Miz Kinney and the children or she can go into the sunlight with Uncle Buck and five other men and Skeeter, the tractor driver who hates her.

Skeeter hates her because he once took her mama to see a movie in Volens. That was before he broke his back. He was cutting pulpwood then and everyone said he had money to burn, so her mama didn't say no when he came to her after church and looked at the ground and asked her to a show at the Warner. When Friday came he picked her up smelling like communion Sunday. He made her sit with him in the very back of the theater and got mad when she slapped him for something he should not have done. She

didn't want to hit him, but she had to. The girl's mama is good at doing what she has to. Uncle Buck has finished looking at Miz Kinney. His eyes are smaller than dimes.

"Chirren," he says. "Ax 'em somepin and they act like they ain't heard nothin'. Ax 'em somepin and they just stand there and look at them pine trees all day like they ain't heard a word you done said."

He starts walking. By the time he reaches the field the girl has already taken her place among the five sweating men.

medicine and made him a little crazy, because one day Skeeter woke up and decided he didn't want to do anything except drive Uncle Buck's tractor. Uncle Buck didn't like the idea. Skeeter had been laid up in bed for months and no one knew how well he had healed or if he had even healed at all. And Uncle Buck really had no need for a full-time tractor driver. Skeeter sent a cousin to talk to Uncle Buck. He sent his mother. He sent the preacher. Uncle Buck didn't change his mind until Skeeter walked all the way to the house and knocked on the paintless door and asked him himself. It was seeing the lump between Skeeter's shoulder blades that did it.

It's the size of a new-born baby, that lump. The girl can see it because Skeeter is lying on his side and not looking at her. His breaths sound like sobs. The other men have pulled their hats down over their eyes and they are sleeping like all working men sleep. They make no noise.

She sees a lumpless Skeeter, a younger mother, a darkened theater on a side street in Volens. Light spills from the screen and flickers against her mother's face. In a far corner a lost child screams for popcorn. The girl's mother is smiling because Skeeter has fallen asleep and started snoring. She is smiling and the light is shining from her face and the girl is smiling too because she sees it all, sees her mother's clean dress and stockings and Skeeter's new Sears suit. She sees her mother hold a hand to her mouth to stop the laughter, and now Skeeter is awake and he is smiling, too. And now the girl is laughing and she can feel somebody staring at her.

It is Skeeter. She feels the pines swaying over her head. She hears the sound of men waking and in the distance the butt-butt of the tractor.

"They finished. There he come," Holloway says.

The five men stretch and yawn and fumble with belts and bootlaces. Skeeter lies motionless on his side. The girl bends to pick up cans and bits of paper and when she straightens up Skeeter is standing right beside her.

She can hear him breathing. His eyes are white and wide and red.

"I never meant no harm," he says.

Holloway is giving the weather.

"It over at Claybrook's now," he says. He points to the bank of black clouds lying just beyond the pines.

"If it over there now, where it goin'?" someone asks.

"Where you think it goin'?" Holloway says.

The girl knows that the thunderstorm is coming straight for her, that if she doesn't hurry it will catch her and make her wet. She

She is watching him because she knows he hates her. He is almost sleeping and his eyes are slits of white.

"Where Uncle Buck, Holloway?" someone asks.

"Where you think he is?" Holloway says.

There are no shadows in the planted pines where they sit. Dead needles lie soft beneath the beetle-eaten trees. Uncle Buck and Miz Kinney have taken the tractor to the house, and the five men and the girl are eating Vienna sausages and saltines and oatmeal creme pies. Skeeter has no lunch because he has no mother or wife to fix it for him.

The girl knows Skeeter's stories, too. When he was twenty he wanted a wife and four or five children, a family he could feed and clothe and protect, but a falling piece of pulpwood put an end to all that. Then something else happened. Some people say the doctors gave him too much of the wrong

To page 4

FIRE

From page 3

is not afraid of lightning. But she remembers hearing her mama talk about an uncle who got struck twice in one day and almost lived to tell about it. His skin was burned blacker than soot. She dumps her armful of leaves onto the wagon and runs back to her row.

Everything is moving faster now: the wind, the workers, even Skeeter and the tractor. She can't keep up with the men. They are racing up their rows and she isn't because they are used to the field and she isn't, and every time she looks up over the leaves she sees Skeeter moving faster and farther away from her. The wind is louder than it's ever been. Her face is twisted and she can't breathe and still she can't keep up. She drops her leaves and picks them up and when she tries to run she falls. And then she stops hearing the wind. She hears the thunder instead.

She doesn't feel the first few drops. But soon her shirt and pants are wet and she can

see raindrops bouncing off the ground in front of her face. In her mind she can see the five men and Skeeter. They are standing where she was standing this morning, where the packinghouse shade would be if the rain weren't running off the roof and making everything muddy. They are listening to Holloway give the weather. They are not talking about her.

She looks up when she hears the tractor. It is coming her way. She stands and starts pushing through the plants and now it is like the time she went swimming and put her head under the water and didn't close her eyes. When she comes out of the plants and into the narrow aisle she starts running toward the sound of Skeeter's tractor, but the rain is in her eyes and she hears the crack of thunder and she never even sees what hits her.

Something like fire is in her chest. She hears voices high above her.

"Where Uncle Buck?" a man says.

"Where you think that bastard is?" Someone answers. It is Holloway. Something is wrong with his voice.

Steve Farmer is a Trinity senior.

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All applications are due at 5:00 p.m. the day indicated above and are available in the ASDU office. Sign up for interviews in the ASDU Office. For information 684-6403.

I-95 AND THE MEANING OF LIFE

Spring break thoughts courtesy cruise control

I spent most of my break, it seems, driving. Getting there and back. That's OK, I said to myself when I started out; getting there will be half the fun. Which was a perfectly reasonable thought, because my memories are as full of the journeys as they are of the gettings there (Mommy, How many more minutes is it going to be?). What is that saying - in living life, it's the journey that counts, not the destination.

Well, I don't know, it may just be me; this trip wasn't as exciting as I remember the old ones to have been. America's highways - or maybe just the ones I've been keeping to lately - have become so streamlined, so efficient in getting us from Town A to Town B that the space in between them has become as interesting as a line pencilled between point A and point B.

When I was a child, I remember going from place to place on lots of different roads. My parents were always consulting the map. To drive 300 miles, we had to use eight different roads in various states of repair. There was always that nagging comment going between the driver's seat and the navigator's seat: "Henry, this had better be the shortest route."

Now, I don't even have to use a map. Durham to Bethesda in three easy steps. Maybe it's just that my travels have become

more mundane as I have gotten older. Zip to D.C. Zap to New York. But not everyone goes where I go. You funky people who went to New Orleans probably used maps. You probably saw a lot more country, too. I haven't strayed much from I-85 and I-95 in the past couple of years and sure, driving is a breeze, but the journey's just not the same.

I remember that I was eight or so, the summer of *American Pie*. My grandparents and I were in their Valiant, driving to a reunion. Grandfather's ulcer was acting up, and so he sat in the back, gulping quarts of milk, his grizzled Adam's apple going plug-plug. He dozed off for a while, and by the time he woke up, Grandmother and I had gotten us utterly lost in the mountains of Georgia. "Deliverance" country.

After he had taken the wheel for an hour, Grandfather - one of those crusty old bastards - finally swallowed his pride enough to admit, "I don't know where the hell we are." We rounded the next bend, pulled to the side of the road - mountains all around, we were drowning in the smell of honeysuckle, and everything was green, covered in kudzu.

We walked up to the only house for miles.

To page 5

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THOUGHTS

From page 4

Three or four men and one woman, with vacant faces, sat on the porch of what was really a grey shack. Grandfather wanted a gas station for directions and a 'johnny room.' The men all stared at one another before the woman finally answered - spacing her words in between spitting tobacco juice on the porch floor.

"Gas eight miles up the hill," my mind has her saying. "The kid kin pee in the woods ratcheer." So I dutifully ran into the woods, and stood face-to-face with the way I had imagined Eden. Truly - there was nothing but green moss, flowers and a waterfall a lot taller than I was. I thought I was defiling Perfection as I tinkled in the bushes, and then I hurried back to the Valient. That's all I remember about that whole trip. But that was a journey.

Are you still with me? Can I play John-Boy

Walton a little bit more?

A couple of summers ago, I was again in the South - I don't remember why - on a Greyhound bus. We stopped in a little town called Dillon, South Carolina, at the intersection of Main Street and a dirt road. (Good old Main Street. Wherever you are, you can always count on Main Street to be there.) It could have been Mayberry if the TV had ever shown us the other side of the tracks. I waited for the passengers to board, and stared out the window at two low cinder-block buildings. They were pink. Over one door frame hung a carefully lettered sign: *Holy Mountain Brothers and Sisters House of Worship - Rev. [redacted] here every night to share the love and the power of Christ.* The minister's name was blacked out. He had had enough of Dillon, I guess. The second building had no sign, just some sprawling letters spray-painted in red over the door: *Kenny's House of Rock & Soul Records.* And the bus rolled on.

Well, I should get back to the here and now. Spring break on I-95.

Unless you get a flat tire, time really doesn't exist on I-85 or I-95 or, I suppose, any other

interstate highway. Yes, you start in Durham and five, six, 10 hours later, you are - low-and-behold, somewhere else, but that road itself is just ribbons and ribbons of suspended time. Fill up the tank, set the weight of your foot, choose a lane and, truckers willing, you drive.

What changes? The sun goes up, and the sun goes down. Depending on where you drive, the weather changes a bit (and, for those of us caught in last week's blizzard - the weather changes a lot).

The radio stations change, of course, but the songs are all the same; so are the announcers' accents, have you noticed? They all went to DJ school and learned how to be from Mainstream, America. Now why do they do that? So we can all identify with them?

The food doesn't change, unless you go way out on an exit. Those blue signs on the highway that say FOOD and GAS usually point the way to varieties of sameness. McDonald's, Hardee's, Stuckeys. You used to be able to take in a little regional color at southern Hardee's restaurants, until the whole country caught on to ham biscuits. What's really neat is that it doesn't matter where you're from; you always know the

latest theme song of your favorite fast food restaurant.

I start feeling that life is imitating commercials, with all their celluloid sameness. Then I decide that I deserve a break today and I pull off the road and think, "Well, all of this sure is efficient, but I'm really not in any hurry."

So I do something like what I did - with prodding from a friend - between Washington and Baltimore last week; I find one of those little two-lane roads that cuts through the real world - where flavor still exists. I think this one was 301, but I'm not sure. This way, I can drive and see something new, too. And that little tavern, or bar, or liquor store, or maybe it was a seafood market, where I stopped for lunch; it didn't serve perfect three-minute french fries and the Coke was a bit flat, but the haggling I did with the owner over some of his dusty wooden crates was more memorable interaction than I could ever have with a McDonald's attendant.

- *Inta*

(Inta is the code name of a Latvian inkpen collector who, in rare moments of spare time, writes in blue ink. You have just witnessed one of those writings.)

By BRIAN McCLAIN



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THE RACE FOR

A Duke law school instructor first Republican Attorney General

By HO-KYU

No Republican has ever held the office of attorney general in North Carolina. C. Allen Foster, 42, a senior lecturer in construction law at Duke Law School, would like to end the Democrats' winning streak. But he has spent only \$5,000 so far in a quest that is only two months old. And in that time he has done little campaigning. In fact, he continues to teach at Duke and intends to continue teaching during the fall term.

Men who break history usually try harder. Nonetheless, Foster may have a chance.

According to David Flaherty, the chairman of the North Carolina Republican Party, "If Helms and the president run very strong, and if we do well in the gubernatorial race, it could pull the whole Council of State, including all the way down to the attorney general's office, right along with it." President Reagan, of course, has been maintaining a substantial lead in popularity in N.C. over all his potential Democratic rivals. And Gov. Hunt's lead over Sen. Jesse Helms has dwindled from 20 to four percent. Jim Martin, the Republican candidate for governor, is considered by many to be the strongest Republican candidate for that office in many years. So perhaps Foster has good reason not to be overly concerned about the mechanics of his campaign.

As if to underline his relaxed approach to the race, Foster has just bought a sleek, gray Ferrari. The car, famous among students and faculty members at the law school, neatly characterizes Foster's candidacy for the attorney general's office. Foster is relying on aerodynamic style and a sophisticated engine to get himself elected the most important lawyer in North Carolina. For the past 17 years, the affable Louisiana native has been a trial lawyer in Greensboro practicing construction law primarily but not exclusively. Foster calls himself a "country boy," just a good old conservative Southern lawyer; but he brings to that vocation something few of his peers in the state possess: namely a set of educational credentials that includes degrees from Princeton, Oxford and Harvard Law, as well as a Fulbright Scholarship. If style and intellectual horsepower were enough to win, Foster could probably start composing his victory speech today.

But they aren't. Foster will need elephant-size Republican coattails to reach high office next November despite the fact that he comes from a politically active family. With a laugh he said, "We were Whigs before the Civil War and voted against secession."

For Lacy Thornburg, 54, the Democratic candidate, the going looks to be a lot easier. For the past few decades, Thornburg, a Democratic stalwart and Superior Court judge, has been earning his chance to run for political office. His

original bid this year was for the governor's mansion, not the attorney general's office. But last September he decided to bail out of the crowded gubernatorial field and go for something that looked a little surer. He now has the support of his entire party without any factional wavering. Thornburg pins his hopes on political tradition in a heavily Democratic state and a "legacy of good [Democratic] attorney generals over the years."

Thornburg's deep roots in North Carolina and his down-home charm should endear him readily to much of the electorate. Asked to list a few of the greater pleasures in his life, he responds first with "getting out wood for winter." Thornburg chews tobacco as though he used to sneak a chew every now and then behind the barn while growing up on his family's Mecklenburg County farm. He attended a small North Carolina college, Mars Hill, but finished his undergraduate work at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. He received his legal training there, too, and afterwards practiced law in the rural town of Silva. During his 13 years in Silva, he served three terms in the state General Assembly. Not surprisingly, Thornburg does not drive a Ferrari.

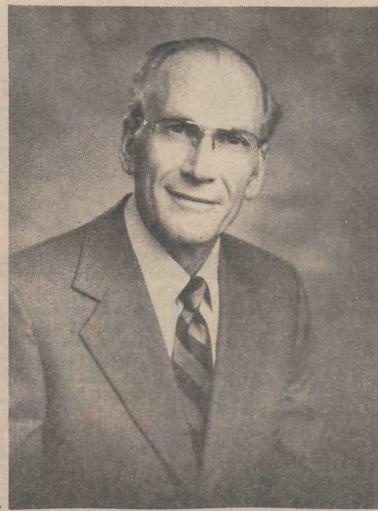
Thornburg does not need to affect a court-triangular persona. "I don't have the luxury of Caribbean cruises and big-game hunts and that sort of thing," he boasts.

But similarities do exist between the two hopefuls. Both have had trial experience. Both have strong resumes. Both are conservative and they each believe in the death penalty. Foster calls it "appropriate retribution." Thornburg said that, as a Superior Court judge, he sentenced men to death "many times." Thornburg approves of the death penalty "within the current limitations of the law." Foster, however, supports an expansion of the death penalty to rape cases. In a half-joking way, he said, "While some might consider it terribly old-fashioned or perhaps even aberrational, I don't think it is I would favor some extremely strict penalty for public officials who abuse their public trust." He acknowledged that he meant the death penalty.

Though Foster supports Helms on many economic and defense issues, he is more closely allied to the moderate faction of the party once clustered around former Republican Gov. James Holshouser. "I hope I bridge the two so-called wings of the party," Foster said. Thornburg bridges the factions of the state's Democratic Party by denoting himself a "progressive-conservative," that is, a man who doesn't like to fix anything what ain't broke. Perhaps both men are at heart more pragmatic than ideological, and highly politic if not political.

Foster will have to undermine party loyalty

'I don't have the luxury of Caribbean cruises and big game-hunts and that sort of thing.'



SPECIAL PHOTO

Democratic Stalwart Lacy Thornburg

to win in a state where registered Democrats outnumber registered Republicans three to one. Thornburg will have to fend off defections among upscale Democrats who might be attracted to Foster's Ivy league background and Southern charm. And if '84 becomes another Republican year, Thornburg's job will grow just that more difficult. Foster no doubt has the tougher job, but Thornburg has not won yet.

Still, the two men will have some room to maneuver and posture. Foster's strength is a well-developed and clear platform. His weakness is a vague campaign strategy. The opposite is true of Thornburg.

According to the current sloganeering, the race will be between Foster the professional and Thornburg the politician. Foster would like North Carolinians to "elect a professional lawyer, not a professional politician." Thornburg wishes to be elected as a "People's Lawyer." Of course, Thornburg is also a sound professional, but a man who originally intended to run for governor does not lose political ambition overnight.

Foster has reduced his platform to three interdependent points. He wants to "end one-party control," depoliticize the office altogether and run it like "the biggest law firm in the state."

Foster believes that "one-party domination of any branch of government tends to produce a good old boy system," thereby creating a "lack of accountability." He feels the Democrats' domination of the Council of State has stultified the office of the attorney general. Foster would like to add two new duties to the office.

Foster intends to become more active in initiating legislation. "It seems to me that the attorney general's office should be at the core of legislative developments," he said. "I feel like the attorney general's office has abdicated [this] function to the Institute of Government at Duke's sister university across the creek," that is, at UNC-Chapel Hill. "To me that's ridiculous," Foster added.

The Duke law professor also hopes to make use of his academic and pedagogic skills, if elected. "Focusing on the criminal law side, it seems to me that one of the extremely valuable functions that the attorney general's office can serve is as the, shall we say, repository of information and education, as it were, to assist the offices of the district prosecutors."

The attorney general's office handles criminal cases only at the appellate level. Foster, however, proposes to involve the attorney general's office in criminal cases at the district

R TOP LAWMAN

or wants to become the state's
d this year. His chances? Well . . .

YUNG KIM



Republican challenger Allen Foster

'I think it's a shame for the people of N.C. to have a lawyer for whom the job of attorney general is the distinct second choice.'

SPECIAL PHOTO

level because he believes that legal expertise varies too much from district to district. According to Foster, "the educational and teaching background is critically important in the operation of an attorney general's office."

Thornburg retorted, "You can ask him if he's ever spent one day of his time working with young attorneys. In my years as a Superior Court judge several times, I have worked with the NEDA program, which is a program for training practicing attorneys; I've worked with the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers, working with young attorneys trying to make them better practitioners." Thornburg, if elected, expects "to go to the various law schools to talk to them about the attorney general's office."

And, of course, Thornburg has several new ideas as well. He would like to get access to Westlaw and Lexis - two very commonly used computer data bases for legal research - for the office of the attorney general as part of an effort to administer its operations "more efficiently."

The centerpiece of Thornburg's platform is a victims bill of rights. "Number one of importance to the justice system, I think, is a meaningful victims' bill of rights, meaning not simply a funded victims' restitution bill, but a different

approach to victims in the court system, picking them up from the time they come in until they're processed through and their trial is over, letting them know what is expected of them and what they can expect, and also placing emphasis on the fact that everyone that comes through fills out a victim's impact statement as to what their loss has been."

Much of Thornburg's platform seems to have been designed for maximum vote-catching appeal. He also believes that "it is extremely important for the attorney general's office to keep a high profile before the Utilities Commission, appearing in behalf of consumers there." Thornburg said he would do his best "to maintain the best possible rapport with law enforcement." Finally, he feels that it is important for the attorney general to "make appearances from time to time before the various agencies and appellate courts."

Foster disagrees. "Look at an organizational chart of the department sometime. You'll find that there are a whole lot of titles up at the top of the organization that don't seem to have a whole lot to do with what I perceive as the business of a law firm, which is giving legal advice and trying cases - a lot of public informa-

tion officers, and the special deputy attorney general . . . Let's face it, the attorney general's office has for many years been perceived as one of the steppingstones on the political [road] of Democrats who want to be governor," Foster said, adding that he wants to "bring a broom to the attorney general's office" and restructure it "without regard to politics."

David Price, the chairman of the Democratic Party in North Carolina, answered Foster's charges that the office of the attorney general had been politicized, saying, "I don't know what he's talking about. The charges seem unjustified." Price suggested that Foster should do some investigating before making any further accusations. Price added that "any governmental office needs some people to handle the press. People have the right to know what's going on in state government."

Although there is some sloganeering involved in Foster's promise to transform the office of the attorney general into a crack law firm, it is a comprehensive sort of promise. If elected, Foster said, "I don't think I'd pay a whole hell of a lot of attention to whether the people I was interested in recruiting for the department were Republicans or Democrats."

The question, of course, is whether Foster himself intends to make use of the political profit of a more efficient attorney general's office cum law firm. "Anybody, I think, who tries to say what he might do 10 years from now doesn't have a good appreciation of what history does to events, but I cannot imagine circumstances in which I would want or seek any other political office other than that of attorney general; and I furthermore think that my value to the office can be accomplished in four years," said Foster.

He may not, however, even get his chance at those four years. All the political odds are against him. Although Foster intends to spend more of his own money, his pockets (especially after the acquisition of the Ferrari) are probably not deep enough to finance a successful, history-breaking campaign. And yet, he said, "I am not actively trying to raise funds."

Foster alluded to a somewhat secret coalition of support, but would not elaborate. "That's my tactics," he said.

Thornburg, on the other hand, has been running for the office since September and has spent \$154,000. So far, Thornburg has amassed a political war chest amounting to over \$170,000, and he, unlike Foster, has been feverishly working to collect more money. "We're having fund-raising breakfasts, lunches, suppers, fund-raising receptions; we're writing letters to friends and asking that they help us," said Thornburg.

And while Foster may have a secret coalition

of support, Thornburg has acquired something a little more politically palpable - public endorsements. Thornburg has the support of the North Carolina Association of Educators, the General Baptist Convention, AFL-CIO, the Fraternal Order of Police, a consumer group and a North Carolina bank whose name he could not recall. Thornburg said that fund raising is "going very well." He has also been making a concerted effort to write to all 10,000 lawyers in North Carolina, asking for support.

Flaherty, from Republican headquarters, pointed out that Foster has not had to expend any effort or money for primary races of attrition against others of his own party. But exposure is exposure, and Thornburg has bought more than \$53,500 of self-advertisement.

Foster thinks the race "is an election as to which the voters should be able to make a decision based upon the qualifications. I don't think that the attorney general's office is an appropriate office for the kinds of name recognition games that we play with other offices."

But a political campaign designed to end a century of Democratic domination costs more than sincerity and a good education.

Thornburg has a staff of two advisers, two secretaries and his son, all of whom are on salary with the campaign. Foster's staff is composed mainly of law students. The campaign chairman is Richard H. Winters, Trinity '83, a first-year student at Duke law. He, like everyone else involved in the campaign, is not paid.

But Foster is energetic and charming. Over the past 17 years of what he calls his "economic life" he has met a great number of people. "I like people," Foster said, "I know a hell of a lot of them."

He seems to have a clear dislike for the way the office of attorney general has been administered. He also seems to have a clear argument against Thornburg's candidacy. "I think it's a shame for the people of North Carolina to have a lawyer for whom the job of attorney general is his distinct second choice," Foster said.

But, as Price said, Thornburg with his years in North Carolina as a lawyer, judge and legislator is a very solid candidate. And Price said he was "quite confident" that Thornburg will walk away with the attorney generalship. And a history of Democratic domination of the Council of State probably gives him very good reason to feel "quite confident."

The race has only barely begun, of course. Foster is hoping for a big Republican year that will sweep him into victory. It is still too early to predict how well Reagan and Helms will do in North Carolina. But if Foster ever had a chance to win, it is this year.

Hokyoung Kim is a Trinity senior.

AN ACTIVIST'S LIFE IN EXILE

Dennis Brutus talks of apartheid and South Africa

By DAVID BOWSER

EVANSTON, ILL. — "I am sure that in time we will have a democratic South Africa. The question is simply when."

Dennis Brutus looks away, mesmerized by the startling facts: a country divided along racial lines where 25 million blacks are controlled in the political and economic sphere by five million whites. A country where blacks are confined to arid "homelands" which they leave each day by train at daybreak for Johannesburg, South Africa's largest city, or Pretoria, the capital, to labor in the hot mine fields or perform menial tasks that fuel South Africa's economy. A country whose policy of apartheid, euphemistically dubbed "separate development" between the two races," is woven into the fabric

of society, from the segregated classroom to the city street where a black man must make room on the sidewalk so a white man can pass.

In his small office near the center of the Northwestern University campus, Brutus, an exiled South African poet and longtime anti-apartheid activist, is also confounded by the role the United States plays in the South African scenario.

"If the U.S. continues to support the oppressor, then the liberation of South Africa will take a long time. If we can persuade the American government to end its support of the oppressor, we can have a democratic society in the region in a very short time."

Brutus assesses the current American role with emotional disdain. The most notable

worthy features of the two nations' kinship, in his eyes, threaten the cause of a repressed majority. At the forefront of his concerns: the 14.6 billion American dollars invested in the supply of nuclear technology to the region, and the "inadvertent" (to quote a Reagan administration official) sale of laser cattle prods last year to South Africa — weapons used to keep growing black unrest in the region checked.

The wiry, black- and grey-haired professor of African literature stares through his glasses at a desk cluttered with appointments, RSVP cards, interview requests and neglected student papers. He talks in a quiet manner with a distinctive South African accent. When he emphasizes a point, however, it matches the force of the wind whipping

off nearby Lake Michigan.

"You have to make it a two-front fight. You have to struggle inside South Africa to unprop the regime, and struggle in the United States — to challenge the U.S. role, and if possible, inhibit it."

"Cut off the money, the flow of arms, the flow of military support. You have to educate the American people. And that's what I think I'm doing."

Brutus was born in 1924 in Rhodesia. Following a bloody 1980 coup, the South African country is now known as Zimbabwe. Apartheid classifies Brutus as a "colored," a person of mixed racial descent.

Growing up colored meant Brutus was denied fundamental human rights. He attended a lower-income grade school than his fellow white countrymen and lived on a plot of land that held more despair than promise.

Still, Brutus managed to obtain an adequate higher education at Fort Hare College in the Cape Province of South Africa and the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg. After receiving degrees in English and law, he taught in South African high schools for 14 years.

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TIRYAKIAN TUTH 5TH

During the 1950s Brutus participated in many anti-apartheid campaigns. The South African government eventually banned him from attending political and social meetings and made it illegal for any of his writings to be published in the country.

In 1963, the poet-activist was arrested by Pretorian authorities for organizing a meeting of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee. SANROC was attempting to impress upon the Olympic Organizing Committee convened in Tokyo that South Africa should be punished for choosing its best athletes on the basis of skin color rather than by the numbers on a digital clock or tape measure.

After his arrest, Brutus escaped while on bail. He fled to neighboring Swaziland where he continued his anti-apartheid crusades. Portuguese officials caught up with Brutus and extradited him back to South Africa.

At this juncture in his tumultuous life, Brutus fled again. Not out of fear this time, but for freedom - a freedom which he had wanted for himself and his native country, but at the same time an abstraction that was always denied.

A bullet aimed at his back stopped Brutus' quest on a crowded Johannesburg street. Upon recovering from the wound, Brutus was sentenced to 18 months of hard labor on Robben Island, the escape-proof prison off the coastal resort of Cape Town reserved for South African dissidents. Here, Brutus alleges he was mentally and physically tortured, charges that South African authorities to this day deny.

After the sentence, Brutus was forced to leave South Africa with his wife and seven children on an "exit permit," a government document forbidding Brutus ever to set foot in his native land again.

Brutus left Southern Africa for London in 1966. He continued his work on the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee as well as writing anti-apartheid literature under the veil of a pseudonym. Brutus scored a victory of sorts in 1964 when the Olympic Organizing Committee banned South Africa from participating in the Tokyo Summer Olympics. The sanction is still in effect today.

Brutus does not like to talk about his past. He says the story is there for all to read, "to

To page 10



Dennis Brutus at his Northwestern office.

SPECIAL PHOTO

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BRUTUS

From page 9

learn that what has happened in my life is not too far removed from what is happening to others in South Africa today."

Brutus left England for an English teaching post offered by Northwestern in 1971. While residing in the States, Brutus has been required to file for temporary visa status each year with the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The annual procedure went amok in 1981, which opened another chapter in Brutus' struggle for freedom. This time the story took place in

Chicago instead of South Africa.

The Rhodesian coup left Brutus without visa clearance due to the delayed opening of the Zimbabwean consulate. The dispute dragged into a Chicago immigration court last summer and received wide media attention throughout the three-month trial.

An immigration judge granted political asylum to Brutus last September. The judge felt that Brutus' life would be in jeopardy if he were deported back to a region of the world which, in the judge's words, "clearly seeks out enemies and mobilizes squads that go in and commit murder or murder or even kidnap any anti-apartheid activists."

"I was up against adversarial forces. Not only did the State Department want to deport me because of my views but also the

apartheid government was hostile to me. I've been described by their secret police as one of their most dangerous enemies.

"We won because we had a good case, but we still could have lost. We won because we had massive public support - from academics, students, trade unions, churches - 30,000 people wrote letters and signed petitions. People from [guitarist] Pete Seger to [baseball pitcher] Jim Bouton supported me."

"In a sense, then, it was the American public who won. I believe the people supported me primarily because of what I stood for - justice and a free South African society. Through me they were expressing their support for that struggle. And of course, since the South African system is a viciously racist one, they were also expressing their opposition to racism."

Brutus can apply for permanent residence in the United States next September. In the meantime, he said he feels "locked in here as of now" because political asylum does not confer traveling privileges outside the U.S. Brutus said his attorney is in the process of requesting a "refugee travel document" that would give Brutus the mobility he desires.

Mobile or not, Brutus does not consider

America home. He feels he has a mission to complete, a job he left unfinished in South Africa. "I have made it clear I don't want to become an American citizen. I regard myself as a South African. I regard the present government [in Pretoria] an illegitimate government. I intend to return to a free and democratic South African society, and I intend to make a contribution to building that society."

Through writing poems, hitting the lecture circuit, organizing anti-apartheid groups in the United States and appearing on and consulting with radio and television stations, Brutus has dedicated his life to this dream even in exile. Just this year he has formed "Africa Network," a resource and information center on Africa with an emphasis on Southern Africa.


Time is hard to come by. "I wish I had more time to write," Brutus said, "but because I'm a workhorse I do a lot of chores and writing tends to become very economical."

His students also hear the message. Brutus says he teaches African literature in a way that makes students understand the

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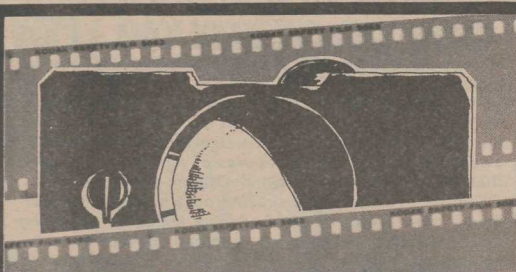
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