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THE CHRONICLE

Tutu: ultimate victory goes to God's oppressed

By SHANNON MULLEN

Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa, the outspoken foe of apartheid in that country, told a capacity crowd in the Chapel Sunday night that man is God's partner, created in his likeness, and that those who suppress this dignity will ultimately fail.

"Each one of us is a God-carrier. Each one of us is fragile. Each one of us is created in the image of God," said the 1984 Nobel Peace laureate. "And so the evil of the system at home is not so much the pain and the anguish it causes, great as these must be. The awful thing about apartheid, the most blasphemous thing about it, is that it makes a child of God doubt he is a child of God."

During his 25-minute speech, seen by about 1,600 on closed-circuit television in Page Auditorium and broadcast live by WTVD, Tutu repeatedly addressed the outpouring of support his efforts have received throughout the world. People have sent letters of encouragement from as far away as Alaska, he said, and one woman in California said she prayed for him every morning before she went to work.

"I am prayed for by name at two in the morning in the woods of California," said Tutu in amazement. "What chance does the South African government stand?" The audience answered with roaring applause.

To illustrate the power of prayer, Tutu recounted a biblical story in which the prophet Elijah jeered at pagans who attempted to hail their god. "Shout louder!" Tutu quoted the prophet as saying. "Maybe he is deaf or gone on a holiday, or he's asleep. Although the Bible puts it very elegantly, in fact it says, 'Maybe he's gone to the loo.'"

But God answers our prayers and stands

on the side of the poor and oppressed, he said. "Isn't it marvelous that we have a God that is always available. He doesn't take a holiday."

Matched against God and a "wall of fire" of people who support the mistreated through prayer, oppressors are headed for defeat, Tutu said.

"You've already lost," Tutu said, addressing God's opponents. "You've lost. You've lost, you've lost. How can you take on God?"

"It is quite impossible."
Tutu said he looked forward to a time when black and white South Africans could say "We have been to the mountaintop and we have seen the promised land... a new South Africa, a free South Africa."

"Goodness will prevail, no, goodness has prevailed over evil," he said. "And God says to you and you and you, 'You are my partners... Will you please help me?'"

While Tutu stressed the importance of prayer, Robert Estill, the bishop of the N.C. Episcopal Diocese, expounded on the importance of money in helping the efforts of the South African Council of Churches.

"We need big money," he told the audience prior to Tutu's arrival. "Even if you are a student living off your parents, we need big money."

Tutu was delayed leaving Atlanta earlier in the day and was 40 minutes late for his appearance at the University, which was sponsored by the N.C. Council of Churches, the N.C. Episcopal Diocese and the Chapel. In the meantime, William Willimon, University minister, led the crowd and television audience in song. "We've had a request," Willimon said, announcing Hymn 48 "How firm a foundation." After one hymn Willimon looked into the television cameras and said, "Excellent."



Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu in a moment of exultation during his sermon Sunday night in the Chapel. BETH BRANCH/THE CHRONICLE

Inside

Kind words: Students reacted favorably to Bishop Desmond Tutu's address, although some expected the 1984 Nobel Peace laureate to deliver a longer, more political message. See page 3.

Justice for all? Harvard law professor Duncan Kennedy criticized lawyers for leaving their morals in their briefcases when accepting ethically bankrupt clients, particularly corporations. See page 3.

Almost heaven: UNC Coach Dean Smith and the Tar Heels survived a last minute comeback and a literary thrashing at the hands of The Chronicle to defeat the Blue Devils 95-92. See **SPORTSWRAP**.

Catch a buzz: Monday, Monday columnist TAB caught a transcendental buzz high on the altar this weekend, only to be brought down by, you guessed it, sorority rush. See page 5.

Weather

Et tu, Tutu?: To provide our readers with a certain amount of editorial continuity on today's front page, we of The Chronicle's weatherbox staff developed the foregoing play on words that revolves, cleverly enough, around Bishop Desmond Tutu. And you too can enjoy reading all about Tutu's visit, given a 30 percent chance of morning showers and windy and cool weather, with a high in the upper 40s. Tonight will be cold. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny, and temperatures will peak in the lower 50s.

Cleric says force can be justified

By TOWNSEND DAVIS

Though he renounced violence for now, Bishop Desmond Tutu said at a press conference Sunday he would not rule it out in the future as a way to dismantle the South African government's system of apartheid.

"My own position is very clear. It is the position of the church that all violence is evil. I have said that I am opposed to all violence: the violence of a repressive system and the violence of those who seek to overthrow it."

"But the position of the church is also that a time can come when it is justifiable to overthrow an unjust system by force. Otherwise we wouldn't have been able to fight Nazism. It is important to recognize that the primary violence in South Africa, the terrorism, is the terrorism of apartheid and the remarkable thing is the strength of our people."

He refuted the argument of "constructive engagement" that sanctions and divestment may hurt the blacks they intend to help. "I still want to know how it is possible in this country for sanctions to be applied against Poland, against Nicaragua, and I haven't yet heard discussions about whether, one, these sanctions are going to be effective, two, whether they will hurt those you are trying to help."

"Almost always when it comes to South Africa we get all these wonderful sophistries that blacks will suffer. Blacks are suffering now. Why have people all of a sudden become so altruistic?"

Tutu credited students with helping to sow the seeds of domestic political support for U.S. sanctions against South Africa. "Whereas in 1984 if you talked about applying sanctions to South Africa, you'd have been thought crazy. In 1985 the Congress was discussing what sanctions to apply. The president of your country who is opposed to sanctions against South Africa had his hand forced."

Asked if Duke should sell its approximately \$8 million of investments in companies operating in South Africa, Tutu obliquely said that it should. "I think that institutions such as this one are aware. But those who invest in

South Africa buttress one of the most vicious systems the world has known, and if we are looking for peaceful strategies, blacks have spoken."

He said 70 percent of U.S. blacks support sanctions, apparently including divestment. "Let people not use us (blacks) as an alibi for not doing the thing that they know they ought to do. The important thing is to remember that what we are dealing with is not an economic issue, is not a political issue, it is a moral issue. Are you on the side of justice or injustice?"

Responding to charges that he is affiliated with communism and violence through the African National Congress, Tutu said, "The ANC? You can't be serious. Most of its leaders are Christians. I hope that you are not taken in by these usual smear tactics of people who, when they cannot answer your argument, seek to discredit you and call you phonies."

Tutu said he saw some parallels between his struggle against apartheid and the civil rights struggle of Martin Luther King Jr., whose birthday is officially celebrated for the first time today. "People are suffering from injustice and oppression because of biological irrelevances in color and so forth and finding strength in their faith to survive the harshness and brutality and being galvanized by that faith."

"A very important difference is that you in the civil rights movement were seeking to gain rights that were guaranteed you under your constitution. In theory the law was on your side. In South Africa we are striving for basic, fundamental human rights. The constitution of the country excludes blacks, 73 percent of the population total. We are mentioned once in one sentence in the new constitution of 1984."

"The constitution and the laws of the country are against us. I would say that the non-violent struggle was successful in this country because there was a constituency to which Martin Luther King could appeal who had a minimum moral standard," he said.

See **VIOLENCE** on page 3

World & National

Page 2 January 20, 1986

Newsfile

Interest rates dropping? An effort to cut U.S. interest rates and those of Japan, Great Britain, France and West Germany grew more likely after a meeting of Treasury Secretary James Baker and top economic officials of the other countries. Baker, other Treasury officials and Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, met in London over the weekend with their counterparts. A high Treasury official said that the meeting welcomed the decline of the dollar "to date" — a term he repeatedly emphasized — and that the Reagan administration would like to see the dollar decline by more than the roughly 25 percent it fell from its peak last March.

CIA on campus: The CIA is restoring campus ties 20 years after the agency was all but banished from the academic community. It is contracting with growing numbers of university professors for research and advice. But the agency's dealings with professors have been challenged by critics in Congress and within universities as a threat to the independence of academic research.

Race horses perish: A fire at Belmont Park killed 45 thoroughbred horses. The sprinkler system in the barn housing the horses had been shut down Friday for repairs. The fire appeared to have started in a stall used for storing hay and was not considered suspicious by fire investigators.

Yemen rebel appears victorious

By JOHN KIFNER
N.Y. Times News Service

Abdel Fattah Ismail, a hard-line Marxist and former President of Southern Yemen, appeared Sunday night to have come out on top in a six-day battle for control of the impoverished nation, the Soviet Union's strategic toehold in the Middle East.

But the ousted president, Ali Nasser Mohammed, who was said to have flown to Addis Ababa Saturday night, was reported late Sunday night to be on his way back to the southern Arabian Peninsula.

The Ethiopian government television reported that Mohammed had left the country and was believed to be on his way to Yemen, Southern Yemen's neighbor. His reported intention was to land at the small airport in the market city of Taiz, about 50 miles from the mountainous border.

An Israeli who monitors aircraft communications, Michael Gurdus, said he had recorded the pilot of a small plane telling the control tower at Sana, the capital of Yemen, that he was flying to Taiz with "a very important passenger."

One possible explanation for Mohammed's trip was that the more conservative regime in Yemen fears that events in Southern Yemen may encourage hostile border tribesmen to begin raiding its territory, leading to further destabilization of the area.

The Ethiopian television reported that the president of

Yemen, Ali Abdullah Saleh, met Saturday night with Mohammed in Taiz before Mohammed flew to Ethiopia.

A lull in the fighting Sunday, which could indicate the beginning of a cease-fire, allowed the resumption of an evacuation of foreigners from Aden by several nations. At least 3,000 people, most of them Soviet or East-bloc citizens, have been evacuated from the country since the fighting flared.

The evacuation, with women and children leaving first, has been difficult and was halted Saturday when rebel soldiers drew return fire after taking advantage of the cease-fire to take up positions near the beach where the foreigners had gathered. Britons raised the Union Jack and shined automobile headlights on it to provide a reference point for rescuers in small boats. But the boats could not get close to shore, and to reach them the evacuees had to wade up to their necks through heavy waves.

The refugees, many of whom were taken out on the British royal yacht Britannia, described tank battles in the streets, shells slamming into embassies, the city morgue filled with bodies and men who wore the same uniforms fighting each other.

"It's been continuous, night and day, fighting along all of the access roads," said a Western relief worker who came out Saturday.

"They were using ammunition like you wouldn't believe," he said. "It was madness, total warfare."

THE CHRONICLE

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Campus

Page 3 January 20, 1986

Today

Law School Ethics Conference, Arthur Kinoy, noon, 104 Law School.

Celebration on Main Quad recalling Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., 12:15 p.m.

Corrections

A page 4 story in Friday's Chronicle incorrectly stated that N.C. Supreme Court Justice Rhoda Billings was elected to that post. She is a temporary appointee and will be up for election when her current term expires. The same story indicated the Supreme Court tries cases. The Court only hears appeals.

Also, a page 2 picture of Bishop Desmond Tutu should have been credited to UPI.

The Chronicle regrets the errors.

Today's quote

And so the evil of the system at home is not the pain and anguish it causes. The awful thing about apartheid, the most blasphemous thing about apartheid, is that it makes a child of God doubt he is a child of God.

The Right Reverend Desmond Tutu, Bishop of Johannesburg, on the South African government's apartheid policies.

Tutu: uprising near

VIOLENCE from page 1

"I believe, and I hope I am wrong, that we don't have a like constituency at home. We don't have a constituency with that minimum moral standard, so that a 4-year-old can be killed by the police and there really isn't any outrage.

"Have blacks achieved the dream? We are getting there, but I don't think so yet. I think that blacks here won't until we down there are free."

Tutu said violent bloodshed and a direct attempt to overthrow the South African government is near. "I have said we are on the verge of a catastrophe. We are on the brink, the edge, the precipice," he said. "It seems likely that that [revolution] is what is going to happen given the intransigence of the South African government.

"All we're trying to say is, 'Join the winning side.'"

Sermon called brief but inspiring

By ANN HARDISON

Bishop Desmond Tutu's 25-minute sermon received praises for its inspirational thoughts and elicited mixed reaction over both its brevity and lack of political content.

"It was very appropriate for the Chapel," said Trinity senior Deirdre Stanley. "It was not too political. It was inspired by God."

Other students said they hoped for more discussion on the climate in South Africa and Tutu's efforts towards change. "I thought he would address apartheid more," said Kim Boden, Trinity freshman.

"It was shorter than I expected. I thought he could talk more on the issues of South Africa," said Eric Price, a student at N.C. Central.

President Keith Brodie, who escorted Tutu to the airport, said he found the South African leader "wonderfully warm and intense."

South African native Kay-Robert Volkswijn said, "I felt his visit was almost unreal sometimes because I kept thinking about this man who was here with all this attention and respect and love who has to go back to South Africa; it's like stepping back into time."

About eight South African refugees gathered outside the Chapel hoping to speak with Tutu. When he was whisked into a press conference surrounded by security officials, one student shouted, "We came to see our own man, and they won't let us see him."

After meeting with the press, Tutu briefly spoke with the refugees who shouted for his attention. Using their native language, he promised to help smuggle their letters to family and friends into South Africa. As his car pulled away, the South Africans sang their national anthem and chanted for an end to apartheid.

Some participants in the Chapel service said they were offended by church leaders' pleas for "big bucks." "It sounded like a commercial," said Teymour Farman-Farmanian, Trinity sophomore. Another student said the requests were appropriate since the offerings were financing Tutu's activities.

Before the service began the Duke South African Coalition collected 1,182 signatures petitioning the University to "break any economic ties that lend support to this racist government." "There were people grabbing the forms, literally," said Mary Demopoulos, coalition member. Brodie said he told Tutu that divestment "was under active review."

Brodie and Tutu also discussed the possibility of Tutu's daughter attending Duke Medical School.

Lines began forming outside the Chapel around noon and eventually extended beyond the West Campus bus stop on both sides of Chapel Drive.

"The best thing about Tutu is he brings people together," said Marjorie Johnson, Trinity senior.

Harvard professor rails legal ethics

By ED FARRELL

A noted Harvard law professor said Friday that "the legal system sucks."

Duncan Kennedy, a leading spokesman for the Critical Legal Studies (CLS) movement, said, "I don't understand how people can seriously hold the view that they can't be condemned for who their clients are."

CLS grew out of the radicalism of the 60s and has become a recognized school of thought at national law schools in the last decade. Kennedy, the movement's most flamboyant spokesman, delivered the keynote speech to a packed Law School lecture hall in a student-sponsored conference on legal ethics.

Kennedy criticized two major foundations of the legal system: faith in law and professionalism as an end. "Those two ideas are very powerful constituencies of the elite bar in the United States," he said. Holding these two concepts as ideals without questioning is like "when you listen to 'Born in the U.S.A.' but don't listen to the lyrics except for the chorus."

Kennedy and the CLS movement hold that simply serving a client in a professional manner, without breaking laws or representing conflicting interests, has no merit by itself. Attorneys, particularly corporate lawyers, who do not transcend mere service "are only greasing the wheels of a system where there are lots of victims."

Kennedy compared working as a corporate counsel to

"washing the cars of the ruling class." It is morally repulsive, he said, to believe "that you can choose to be a lawyer for someone whether you agree or disagree with him and as a lawyer, no one can criticize you."

Once students graduate from law school, Kennedy said, they become associated with the elite. Pro bono legal service is not sufficient because it doesn't lead to any structural change but only perpetuates an unjust system.

"Inequality in this country is just obscene," said Kennedy, who was loudly applauded by his audience, and later addressed a closed meeting of the law faculty. He blamed the legal system, and legal education in particular, for perpetuating this system but added, "Since I am both living with it and criticizing it at the same time, you might want to take what I have to say with a grain of salt."

There is nothing "intrinsically evil" with corporate takeovers, Kennedy said, "But you don't get any moral credit for it."

"Your life as a lawyer is directly determined by who you work for," he said. If you sit on a town zoning board and change the traffic patterns in your town for the convenience of the residents, people will respect you, but this serves no morally beneficial purpose, Kennedy said.

The prevailing view in legal education, Kennedy said, is that a lawyer cannot be criticized for making his services available to anyone who needs them. "That idea is immoral and unacceptable."

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A King for the day

When Congress created a national holiday commemorating the legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr., it did so despite objections from more than a few policymakers. Some, like Jesse Helms, who called King a "communist," did not think King was worthy of such recognition. Others argued that, his achievements notwithstanding, Americans just didn't need another day off.

True, Americans may not need another three-day weekend. Columbus Day, Washington's Birthday and to a lesser extent Memorial Day have developed into something different from their original intents. Of course, you cannot expect people to sit around all day and ponder the importance of these people or events, but it's easy to sympathize with those who doubt the usefulness of holidays that lose their meaning after a few years.

This is all the more reason for a sincere observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day today. Americans need to recognize and honor who he was, what he stood for and what he meant to the country. More importantly, everyone needs to remember that the problems King fought before he was assassinated in 1968 are still far from being solved. One only needs to look around the country to see who is excited about the

holiday and who is not.

An assortment of events around campus and around the country indicate the late civil rights leader will be appropriately remembered this year. The Mary Lou Williams Cultural Center sponsored a birthday party Wednesday, the Black Student Alliance had an observance dinner that same night, Durham is sponsoring a celebration and C.B. Boulware, a Durham preacher who was involved in the '60s civil rights struggle, will speak at a ceremony today at 12:30 p.m. in front of the Chapel.

In addition, Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa, an outspoken critic of the repressive regime there, spoke here Sunday night on apartheid and divestment, a timely issue showing King's struggle represents a war that must be fought on a number of fronts.

Even those who argue that another holiday is unnecessary have to admit that Martin Luther King, Jr. is at least as worthy as some of the other individuals who share the same national honor. Let's hope, however, that the purpose of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, to remember a great man and a civil rights struggle that is still being fought, stays in the front of our minds today and all the Jan. 20s in the future.

□ Slight anachronisms
Cheri Fox

On a smaller scale, she fights racism in Durham

Today the government is officially honoring the achievements of Martin Luther King and the civil rights movement. The movement did not end with the '60s and King's death, nor does it consist solely of the victories and defeats of its well-known leaders. Greensboro, Montgomery and the halls of Congress were important battlegrounds in the struggle for equality and justice, but the battle continues to be fought in many more obscure locations.

Even Durham has its share of civil rights activists. The issues have changed since King's death, but a few dedicated reformers continue to follow his vision and fight for rights of minorities and lower income citizens.

Christine Strudwick has dedicated her adult life to improving the lives of those around her. This Durham resident did not stop caring about people when the civil rights movement fell out of fashion. The focus has shifted and so have the tactics she and other activists employ, but the vision remains the same: an American society based on equality and love.

In 1965, the NAACP asked the North Carolina legislature for an injunction declaring segregation in the public schools illegal. Strudwick and other members of the organization grew impatient with the legal process and decided to hurry desegregation.

She sent her daughter to the all-white Holton Junior High School. Bernadette Strudwick was the first black student at the school, but other blacks soon joined her there. She encountered hostility from teachers, parents and students but stood up for her rights.

It seemed sports teams always had enough players and all the parts in the school play had been cast before she got a chance to try out. Bernadette convinced them they needed one more actor, or one more club member. She then worked hard to prove them right.

Strudwick is proud of her daughter's successes but is still bitter about the racism she encountered at the school. Bernadette maintained an "A" average but was not included on the honor roll, and she did not receive the certificate which the other top students were issued in honor of their high marks.

Not only did Christine Strudwick fight segregation of the schools, she fought inequality in the workplace and in the community as well. She was arrested in the late '60s in a protest at Duke, where she worked at the time. As a member of an independent hospital workers union, she protested the inferior treatment accorded blacks working for the Duke Medical Center. They picketed for better wages and an end to "Whites Only" restrooms and water fountains.

Strudwick's involvement in the Durham community's effort to achieve equality between blacks and whites was just as unpopular. In the '80s, she walked on the picket line in front of Eckerd drug store and other local establishments that denied lunch counter seating to blacks. She and other black leaders continued the protests despite the eggs pelted at their homes and the anonymous bomb threats they often

received when they answered the telephone.

Their efforts to achieve equal treatment in housing have not succeeded as well because the discriminatory practices are less overt. Strudwick continues to work for decent, affordable housing for all Durham residents, black or white. Six years ago, she marched in another picket line, this time protesting a realtor who did not employ a single black in the organization.

Many times Strudwick finds that white people support her cause and need her help, but fear of being labeled 'white niggers' makes them avoid being associated with her campaigns on their behalf.

The company was known as a slum landlord that refused to repair its properties in the poor neighborhoods. Blacks campaigned against the real estate company, but their efforts helped the poor whites who were oppressed by the realtor as well. Many times Strudwick finds that white people support her cause and need her help, but fear of being labeled "white niggers" makes them avoid being associated with her campaigns on their behalf.

Strudwick says the Durham housing market is still discriminatory; neighbors and realtors work to keep blacks out of white neighborhoods. Real estate agents park cars in driveways and put curtains in the windows of unoccupied dwellings. Strudwick fights this because she believes the purpose is to convince blacks who wish to move into white neighborhoods that the home is not for sale or rent.

She has encountered neighbors on a number of occasions who "don't know who lives next door" or whether the dwelling is for sale when a black person asks. Their ignorance is somehow alleviated when a white person inquires about the same house.

Christine Strudwick has seen a lot of change since working with Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the NAACP. "Whites Only" signs are no longer seen in Durham, and busing keeps the public schools integrated. But we are still far from achieving our forefathers' vision, Strudwick laments, of the equality espoused in the Declaration of Independence.

"I don't let color bother me," Strudwick says. "Especially when it comes to justice, I am colorblind."

The dreams of Thomas Jefferson and Martin Luther King have not yet been fully realized, but importantly, they have not been forgotten. Christine Strudwick, and activists like her in Durham and throughout the United States, continue to fight for justice and equality for all citizens, a battle fueled by a love for humanity.

Cheri Fox is a Trinity senior.



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Editorial board selections

The Chronicle editorial board selected four at-large, full-voting members Sunday for the spring semester. The new members are Boyd Brown, Divinity School; Amy Davis, Trinity '87; Tanya Martin, Trinity '86; Karin Schmerler, Trinity '86.

The next mandatory meeting is on Sunday at 1 p.m. There will be a meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in The Chronicle's luxurious but understated lounge to decide editorials for the rest of this week. Attendance by all board members is encouraged.

□ Syndicated columnist
Anthony Lewis

Rights wronged in Latin America

Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, has been proclaiming the Reagan administration's "success in promoting human rights and democracy in Central America." His talk is evidently a prelude to a new hard sell in Congress for administration policy.

Abrams can rightly take satisfaction in some developments. Death-squad activities are down in El Salvador. An elected civilian president has taken office in Guatemala after years of military rule.

But Abrams is not satisfied to note improvements. He refuses to see any flaws. He denies, for example, that Salvadoran refugees in the United States have any reason to fear for their lives if they are shipped home. He insists that anyone who expresses concern about human rights in the region must be motivated by cynical politics.

A statement made in El Salvador last week, *The New York Times* reported, "condemned the indiscriminate bombing of civilians by the government air force." Did the statement come from some ungenerous critic of the Reagan administration? No, it was made by the archbishop of El Salvador, Arturo Rivera y Damas, and was read out in the national cathedral.

During the same week a Reuters dispatch from San Salvador reported that "two army officers, linked by Washington to right-wing death squads and later sent into exile under United States pressure, have received promotions."

And a United Press International dispatch began: "Members of an elite U.S.-trained army battalion gunned down the former mayor of a village in eastern El Salvador for no apparent reason, several residents and human rights workers charged yesterday."

These are just a few events, in one week, illuminating what anyone the least familiar with El Salvador knows. Much brutality continues. Not one death-squad murderer of Salvadorans has been successfully prosecuted. Duarte does not really control the military. Yet Abrams scoffs at the idea that refugees may have genuine reasons for fear.

In Guatemala, it is not clear to what extent the Reagan administration assisted in the transition to civilian rule. Its ambassador, Alberto Piedra, was a prominent defender of the generals there, denouncing Amnesty International's authenticated accounts of mass murder by government forces as part of a "new left propaganda campaign."

Now the Reagan administration is pressuring the new Guatemalan president, Marco Vinicio Cerezo Arenal, to join in its campaign against Nicaragua. He is strongly resisting, and his own military wants to hold to its traditional posture of avoiding external involvements. But Guatemala urgently needs U.S. aid.

Nicaragua is of course the main, the obsessive focus of Reagan policy in Central America. Everything else is secondary to the goal of driving the Sandinista government out — or, at a minimum, keeping Nicaragua in a state of economic misery and human terror.

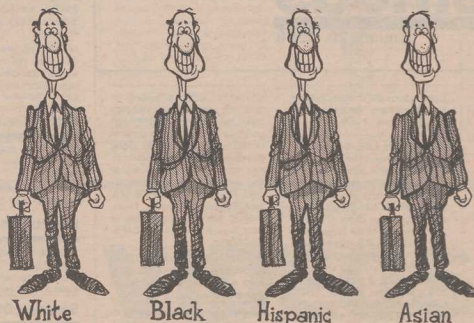
The economic screw is being turned to the point of devastating 50,000 private farmers in Nicaragua. They would be the beneficiaries of a proposed \$58 million loan from the Inter-American Development Bank for such things as fertilizer and tractors. By applying pressure inside the supposedly nonpolitical bank, the United States has blocked the loan.

As for terrorism, reports by private groups last year showed a pattern of savage attacks on civilians by the Nicaraguan contras. The Reagan administration's answer has been to smear the authors of the reports. The latest example is a New Republic article that uses selective State Department leaks to discredit the reports — but does not tell us whether a department examination authenticated the main thrust of their charges.

Unfortunately for the effort by Abrams and others to whitewash the contras, a highly respected Nicaraguan who was once a contra leader has made their true nature clear. Edgar Chamorro, in a letter to *The New York Times*, said the contra military force was directed by former Somoza officers and acted as "a proxy army controlled by the U.S." He continued:

"During my four years as a contra director, it was pre-meditated policy to terrorize civilian noncombatants. . . . Hundreds of civilian murders, mutilations, tortures and rapes were committed in pursuit of this policy, of which the contra leaders and their CIA superiors were well aware."

The administration is now preparing to ask Congress for direct military aid to the contras. To deal wisely with that proposal, Congress will have to look past the self-righteous defensiveness of the Assistant Secretary of State.



Ronald Reagan's Colorblind Society

Who says you can't have it all?

I was riding the bus over from East yesterday, all alone in the trailer except for a girl sitting across the aisle a few seats back. She looked pretty tired, and I was exhausted, but in her eyes I could see a small glimmer of anticipation that told me she was on her way to see *him* too.

I caught her eye and smiled. I wondered if she were at all like me: not an especially spiritual or religious person, but nonetheless the kind of person who valued the thoughts and words of a modern-day Moses.

I broke the silence. "It's exciting, isn't it?"

"It's almost unbelievable," she said.

It all made me feel very holy, very sanctified. The weekend of parties and basketball games and backwards-masked rock n' roll was over. Childish things had been put away for now. And here I was, on a pilgrimage to see the world's foremost man of peace, sitting beside an unnamed soulmate. A blonde, unnamed soulmate.

"It's something you just can't pass up," I said. "You never know, it might change your life."

"I'm sure it will," she said with a look of utter blessedness on her face. We were obviously on the same transcendental wavelength.

She looked at me very seriously. "My mother says it will, anyway."

"Your mother? Has she seen him?"

"Seen who?"

"Bishop Tutu."

"Who's Bishop Tutu?"

"The Archbishop of South Africa. The Nobel Peace Prize winner. Isn't that where you're going?"

"No, I'm going to Theta's first and then AOP's."

As she stood up I saw her name tag that read "Chrissy" and had drawings of sailboats, puppies and a field hockey stick. As she bounced off the bus, I sank back into the hard, cold seat, shuddering in the realization that my transcendental buzz had been stomped on by a rushee.

... But I really have to study

But I'm recovering. Recuperating actually. If life at Duke bored you this past weekend, you probably need to start experimenting with hallucinogenics.

There was a good time to be had on all corners of the campus this weekend. There were big parties with real, live dating going on, and I think I've finally reached

□ Monday, Monday

"mediocre" status in asking girls out. I haven't mastered the fine art of getting dates, but I have become a regular Jedi Knight at avoiding any embarrassment that accompanies rejection.

Say you're calling up some girl you *really* want to go out with. All during break you dreamed about taking her out for a fabulous dinner, so as a precautionary measure you told your dad that books cost \$370. That kind of girl. Let's call her "Mariel."

You call her up: "Hello, Mariel. This is Sam. Listen, we have a big party coming up this Friday, and I wondered if you'd like to go?"

"You have a test on Monday you really needed to study for? That's too bad, 'cause I have a friend coming in from Dartmouth this weekend, and I thought I'd set you two up."

"His name? Sven. Sven Eriksen. Well, see ya."

You're shattered inside, but outwardly you're smelly like a rose. Face saved — mission semi-accomplished.

Another detour to dating at Duke is lack of funds. Party coming up soon, low on cash? No problem. The night of the party, you wait *outside* The Pits. Any girl coming out at the time is not only dateless, but also full.

"You're too stuffed to have dinner? Bummer."

Carolina Vice

And finally, if you want to score in Chapel Hill, you gotta look the part. Sort of like everyone in Miami looking like Don Johnson. The BMOG these days at Carolina is no doubt Steve Hale, and if you're heading over that way, you'll want to cultivate his famous look.

First you stick your head under the faucet for sixty seconds. Then you pat your wet hair straight down and, with a comb, part it right down the middle. Next get on 15-501 heading for Chapel Hill. Crank it up to about 85 mph. With wet matted hair down, you carefully stick your head out the window in an upright position. Leave it out there for about four minutes. Use a brush for fluffing. And snarl. You'll knock 'em dead over there.

TAB went on his last real date the same day Proposition 13 passed in California.

Norman/Kevin Mulcahy



Classifieds

Page 6

January 20, 1986

Announcements

Out-of-Print book search service. Books Do Furnish A Room, 215 North Grogan. 683-3244.

Study the Arts in New York City: Get Duke credit while living in New York Fall '86 through Spring '87 in New York Arts Program. Information meeting to be held February 6 (Thurs.) at 4:45 in 107 Bivin Building, East Campus. Applications available now at Institute the Arts, 109 Bivins, 684-6654.

Interested in health care issues? If so, plan to attend the address by Dr. Robert Coles, noted Harvard physician and writer, on "The Humanities and Medicine," Monday January 20 at 8 p.m. in Zener Auditorium of the Soc. Psych. Building. Dr. Coles will discuss the ways in which fiction can be a means of understanding the moral issues and paradoxes that physicians constantly face. The talk is the keynote address of the Humanities Outreach programming series, "Life At Any Cost? Ethical Dilemmas in the Changing Health Care Marketplace," which is co-sponsored by the Duke Office of Continuing Education, the Duke University Medical Center, and the Durham County Library. For info about other events in the series, call 684-6259.

The Duke Union Publicity Committee will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Union office, behind the Bryan Center Union Desk. New members welcome.

Arthur Kinoy, Civil Rights Lawyer, Noon Mon. Jan. 20, Law School, Room 104.

PANHEL REPS: Don't forget meeting tonight, 201 Flowers at 5:30. Should be short.

HOLA AMIGOS SALSA welcomes back all its members (and those willing to become) to a meeting today, 10 a.m. in Foreign Lang. Checkbooks necessary for entry into Salsa Heaven.

Interested in learning disabilities? You're invited to Duke in Netherlands program, Wed., Jan. 22, rm. 212, W. Duke Bldg., 4:30-5:30.

Study Abroad Returnees from Fall 1985 programs, remember the welcome reception at 4 p.m. today in the Old Trinity Room (first floor Union Bldg.).

ASDU INTERVIEWS this week: Acad. Affairs Bldg. and grounds, commencement, business and finance, student affairs, medical contr. affrs. ASDU wants you.

Celebration now, C'mon Chinese New Year's Party, Von Canon, Fri., Jan. 24, 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.

RESIDENTIAL LIFE: Outdoor Adventure Series. The Office of Residential Life announces the 5th program in the 1985-86 schedule of outings to provide opportunities for informal interaction between Duke students and members of the faculty and staff. February 7, 1986 RAIN MOUNTAIN CROSS-COUNTRY SKI TRIP. Preliminary Meeting: Tues. Jan. 28, 8 p.m., location: 104 Card Gym. PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN DATE AND TIME OF THE PRELIMINARY MEETING. Departure: 5 p.m. Fri., Feb. 7, Intramural Parking Lot. Return: 8 p.m. Sun. Feb. 9. Details: Plans for this, second of two X-C ski weekends include: Lodging in rustic, wood-heated cabins; 5 meals prepared by our group; beginning and intermediate level ski instruction; a short Sunday tour and return to Durham. Sign-ups are available for students, faculty and staff. Those interested must sign up outside 205 Flowers Bldg. and attend the Jan. 28 preliminary meeting. Sign-up sheet will be posted Monday, Jan. 20, 8:30 a.m. Cost: \$40 includes transportation, food (6 meals), lodging and instruction. Note: equipment is available for those who wish to rent skis, boots and poles. This can be arranged through trip leader for an additional charge.

ATTENTION... MALES AGES 18-24 years old. DUMC will pay \$1 for measuring your blood pressure. This measure will take about 10 minutes and will be used to recruit volunteers for additional blood pressure studies. Come to our table in the Bryan Center on Mondays through Thursdays, 1-4 p.m. if you are interested, or call 684-5513 for more info. Sign-ups for IFC Rush Committee interviews will be posted on the door of the IFC office (across from the Urocom) this Thurs., Fri., and Mon. from 1-3 p.m. For more info contact J-K 684-1839, or Mike 684-0196.

Work with extremely bright adolescents ages 12-17 attending summer courses at Duke. Contact "talent identification & Precollege Programs, 01 West Duke Building, 684-3847. APPLICATION DEADLINE February 17/86.

DUKE'S SAILING TEAM is having a meeting for people interested in racing this spring. Tues. Jan. 21, 7 p.m. 136 Soc. Sci. Questions? Amy X-0514.

Announcing the Central Campus Semi-formal Thurs. Feb. 13, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Central Campus Multi-purpose Bldg. 88 couple, \$5 person. Tickets on sale at Bryan Center, 128, 1/29, 1/29. All are welcome!

BIKE CLUB - Spring organizational meeting. Meeting 7 p.m. spring rides and racing schedule - election of officers - new members welcome.

THETA OFFICERS! Meet in Broughton Commons Room for Cabinet tonight at 10:00.

"GOOD GRIEF" Charlie Brown is coming to Shearer Theater Jan. 30 - Feb. 8. Tickets at Brown now!!

Apartment for Rent

One bedroom duplex newly renovated. \$255 water, AC, stove, refrigerator, close to campus. Available Feb. 1, 682-9119, 489-7737

Students with separated or divorced parents: Have you ever been caught in the middle? Felt you had to protect your parents or had feelings about their dating or remarriage? Explore how this has affected your life whether the separation/divorce was recent or years ago. CAPS 6 session confidential group, Thurs. 4-5:15, Talk with Elinor Roy or Rob Seppich by Jan. 31. CAPS: 684-5100.

BE A PUBLISHED WRITER/PHOTOGRAPHER/ARTIST! Submit work to the Archive, 101-31 Bryan Center by Jan. 31/85

Student Bands: Want to perform on campus? Here's your chance: call X-2511 and leave a message for Jenny.

MAXWELL HOUSE OPEN HOUSE, Wed. Jan. 22 from 8-10 p.m.

INTERVIEWS for Academic Affairs Committee, January 20. Applications available in the ASDU office. ASDU WANTS YOU! MEN'S LACROSSE CLUB: organizational meeting Mon., Jan. 20 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 111 Soc. Sci. Everyone welcome.

Looking for spiritual inspiration? The Christian Science Organization invites you to our weekly meeting, every Mon. at 5:15, Room 139 Soc. Sci.

Women's Society: Organizational meeting in 231 Soc. Sci. at 7 p.m., Mon., Jan. 20. New members welcome.

Duke Students for Life March Against Abortion! Jan. 22, 1986, Washington, D.C. Call 684-0193 for details.

FRENCH CLUB Reminder that the French table is still meeting at 5:30 on Tuesdays! ALSO Tuesdays, Jan. 21 at 8:00 in Alsipgum Commons there will be an Organization Meeting for the semester followed by a "mock lipslary" celebration. Come "trier les epi!" All interested please come and bring suggestions. Questions? Please contact Holly at X-0136.

IR/Model UN - meet Tues. 8 a.m. 231 Soc. Sci. Get psyched for official at Princeton Feb. 6-9.

YIPPEE! It's here - The official SIGN LANGUAGE TABLE. Monday nights; Time TBA. Open to everyone interested in learning more Sign. Interested? Please call Shari X-1470.

Orte K meeting tonight at 6:15 in Windsor Commons. All are welcome.

DUKE INVESTMENT CLUB meeting 231 Soc. Sci. 7:30-8:30 Wed. Jan. 22.

DUKES & DUCHESSES - mtg. tonight 6 p.m. Cleland. Officers - remember Oak Room 11:45 a.m. See you!

Announcing the Central Campus Semi-formal Thurs. Feb. 13, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Central Campus Multi-purpose Bldg. 88 couple, \$5 person. Tickets on sale at Bryan Center, 128, 1/29, 1/29. All are welcome!

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"GOOD GRIEF" Charlie Brown is coming to Shearer Theater Jan. 30 - Feb. 8. Tickets at Brown now!!

TOFU HEADS! 2 bdrm apt. Newly renovated Vintage 1900 house. New kitchen, bath, furnace, windows. Sunny backyard/garden. \$450/mo., 1yr. lease, 1-mo. security. 682-5104 Non-smokers.

Available immediately. Furnished efficiency apt. near Duke. Non-smoker. \$250/mo. includes utilities. Excellent neighborhood. 489-0488 after 6 p.m.

Lost & Found

Found: one bracelet at Grogan Center. Call 684-0360 evenings.

LOST: TI66 Calculator in black case. Call 684-0242. Reward.

Entertainment

STUDENT BANDS: WANT TO PERFORM ON CAMPUS? Here's your chance: call 684-2911 and leave a message for Jenny.

Services Offered

HARCUTS \$5 WEEKDAYS - Sat. \$6 by appt. only. Jim's Barber Shop, near Duke and VA, at 614 Trent Dr. 286-9558

JUST YOUR TYPE Word Processing Service will type your papers, dissertations, form letters, etc. quickly and professionally. Emergency typing welcome. 489-8700 (24 hours)

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For Sale

Electric typewriter \$50, 206 Alexander. Apt. D. 684-8428, evenings.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 605-687-6000 Ext. GH-9813 for information.

Kenmore Dorm Refrigerator; large size (3.6 cubic feet). Excellent condition. Used two semesters only. \$180 new, asking \$120. X-0797

Need extra SPACE in that cramped room? Try a loft. Call Kevin X-0894.

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Autos for Sale

Porsche - 911SC - White, spoilers (fr + rear), 28,000 mi. (1981), new tires (P7), brakes, clutch, Bumpers, Sunroof, SQR23, showroom condition, immaculate \$23,500. Call Jerry 684-0407, 313 GA.

1977 Ford Granada, great shape, fully loaded, 2nd owner. Good value. Call Dad now selling \$1735, 489-2612.

1981 Datsun 280ZX 2+2. Silver. Excellent cond. 56,000 miles. Asking \$9500. 684-0545.

MERCEDES-BENZ 280 SE '85 green metallic, interior green, 5000 miles, automatic, anti-block brake system, air, sunroof, and heater extras. Call 929-7575 after 6 p.m.

1978 Volkswagen Scirocco 58,000 miles. Single owner, well maintained \$2100 or best offer. Call Bill 383-6847 evenings.

1980 Mercury Plymouth, 4 dr. AT, AC, AM-FM radio. 69,000 miles. White with blue vinyl top. \$2,200. Call 471-1016 after 6 p.m.

Wanted to Buy

BASKETBALL TICKETS: I need 4 tickets to the Maryland game on Jan. 25. Call 684-0346 all hours.

DESPERATE! Must have 1 or 2 tickets to Duke - Maryland B-ball game. X-1286, Phil

Roommate Wanted

Housemate to share spacious 2 bdrm house off East Campus, and further, reasonable rent. Call 286-2836, evns.

Professional female seeks non-smoking female to share 2 bdrm in Poplar Apartment \$163/mo. plus 1/2 utility. Available right now through Feb. Unfurnished call 286-4861 after 6 p.m.

Move to Central Campus. No money needed. Call Aaron at X-1501 or Stew at 383-1087.

Share 2 bedroom apt in Duke Manor \$140/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Option to assume lease in May. Available now. Call Brian 286-9113 or Dan 493-2583.

TRANSFERS - on campus housing. Other women - central apt. Space for one. Convenient, fun! Call X-1700.

Female, non-smoker to share brand new apartment with graduate student. \$240.50/mo. + utilities. Call 489-6974.

Help Wanted

Research subjects - Male subjects, 21 to 31 years of age needed for experiment testing effects of prescription drugs in simulated driving performance. Paid training and central session. For further information, call 684-3032.

Teacher for Hebrew and Religious School. Sun. 12:30-2:30. Must have exp. 489-7062, 942-0734, 933-2182.

WANTED: student spouse for part-time legal assistantship in Durham. Hours and salary negotiable. Will train. Attorney William Parks. 682-5513.

PHOTOGRAPHERS wanted - Interested in making money part-time photographing campus events? No experience necessary, we train. If you are highly sociable, own a 35mm camera, and have your own transportation give us a call at 1-800-722-7033.

Caregiver for fun and intelligent 6-year-old. Monday through Friday 2:30-5:30. Salary negotiable. Must have own car. Call 489-8578 or 489-8578 (leave message).

Responsible affectionate caregiver needed by professional couple to care for our 2 1/2-year-old child. Pleasant surroundings. Good pay. References required. 489-4607

See page 7

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From page 6

Earn \$50 participating in study of **STYLES OF THINKING AND RELATING**. Call Amy Demore: 684-4321.

Counselors, over 19 who like to have fun and make fun at unique overnight boys' summer camp in Pennsylvania. Able to instruct either one of following: water safety, waterskiing, boating, soccer, basketball, arts and crafts, rockclimbing, riflery, ham radio, rocketry, science, archery, track, tennis, golf, photography, pioneering or general athletics. Write Camp Director, 138 Red Rambler Drive Lafayette Hill, PA, 19444.

LONG ISLAND STUDENTS. Attention: All Majors. Stockbroker franchise position available. Career opportunity for hard working enthusiastic individual. SEND RESUME TO: First Jersey Securities, Inc. Attn: Ronald K. Riehl, Branch Manager 33 Wait White man Rd. Huntington Station, NY, 11746 or call (516) 385-3251.

Montgomery's Florist needs part-time and holiday people for sales, telephone, delivery and design. 493-5644.

Immediate openings: Telephone solicitors. Part time, temporary. No experience required. Day or evening hours. 682-0091.

Temporary, part-time assistant needed immediately to microfilm newspaper clippings 15 hrs/wk. Training provided, hours flexible. Requires good record keeping, accurate spelling, filing and typing. Familiarity with newspaper desired. Salary is \$4.50/hr. Send resume to: The Herald, Sun Library, 115 Market St. Durham, NC 27702.

Mother's helper, 14 hrs./wk, baby-sitting 3 yr. old, light housework, references required. Days — 684-2951.

DUKE PLAYERS:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ELECTIONS Mon. 7 p.m., Branson Theater. Info? Call Larry Lang at 684-1915.

Florist delivery person needed. Good driving record & valid license. Must know Duke & Durham area. Apply at Campus Florist 700 9th St.

Student employee wanted to work with Student Health Services in Pickens. Most duties are secretarial: filing, operating copy machine, collating materials. Also, some work will be with health education services and in the Pharmacy. Ability to type accurately a plus. Flexible hours Mon-Fri. Student need not be on work study, but we wouldn't object. Contact Barbara Waters, Administrative Secretary, Student Health Services at X-6721.

Princeton Reviewers and others with math, verbal, skills, high SATs: Top SAT prep course seeks instructors at \$20 hr., four hours a week, March-April. Send resumes c/o The Princeton Review, 309 Elliott Rd., Chapel Hill 27514, or call 967-7209.

Personals

Duke students, R & R in January, March, Apr. Getaway to Mountain Brook Cottages in The Smokies. Now, \$104 weekend for 2, \$130 weekend for 4. Fireplaces, Spring break rates available. 704-586-4329.

CONCERTS! Complete your Chronicle's Concert Survey on Bryan Center Walkway and receive free button today!

Are your relationships less than satisfying? Want to learn how to be more effective in your relationships with others? CAPS offers a confidential group in which you can explore your communication patterns and learn more about how you affect others. For more info, contact Patti Cox, x-5100.

The Duke Union Publicity Committee will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Office, behind the Bryan Cntr. Info. Desk. New members welcome.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE? Maxwell House could be the answer. Come find out about a co-ed commitment dorm that is fun and community-oriented. Open houses: Wed. Jan. 22 and Tues. Jan. 28, 8-10 p.m. MAXWELL HOUSE — OPEN HOUSES.

Student Bands: Want to perform on campus? Here's your chance: Cal 684-2911 and leave a message for Jenny.

DUKE PLAYERS:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ELECTIONS Monday 7 p.m., Branson Theater. Info? Call Larry Lang at 684-1915.

Love-Sex-Revenge-Sardines! NOISES OFF — Tonight, 8:15 p.m. Page.

BLACK STUDENT WEEKEND: All interested students; there will be a brief organizational meeting on Monday, January 20, at 5:00 p.m., in the admissions office, 2138 Campus Drive.

Come see a live demonstration of MAC-PLUS. The latest in computer technology, at the McIntosh User group meeting: Monday, 7:30 in ro. 111 Social Science.

Attn. ABD's: Lubna is not on probation. Sorry! MSKM.

To my House CC strawberry — peach — banana — lime drinking — man — I had a great time this weekend! But then, I just knew I would love, your favorite bartender.

MIRECOURT, MIRECOURT, MIRECOURT. Upperclass coded selective housing in New Dorms. Open House for prospective residents from East ad Central campuses on Thurs., Jan 23 from 7:10 p.m. For more info, call x-0758 and x-7862.

Women should be kept pregnant in the summer and barefoot in the winter — The Guys.

The Iota Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha salutes Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. A leader, a hero, a man of vision.

Rupert: Welcome back to Duke, sweetheart! Sorry you had to wait until after you graduated for your first personal, but better late than never. I love you so much! Love, Felicia.

KW: Happy 21 from a smiling duck... and me too.

To the most generous girl I know who else would donate their sensual beach experience to a bored 45 year old housewife! Happy Birthday Amy S. Let's slam back a few cold ones in honor of this auspicious occasion. Love ya, Leslie.

Happy Birthday Julie! Live it up! Love, Stacy, Susie, Susan, Cathy, Kelly, Maria, and Andy.

Happy Belated Birthday Matt D — Our second FAC! Love Susie, Susan, Stacy, Kelly, Cathy, and Julie.

FOAI Watch Duke beat Tech. Hall of Fame Room in Cameron, Tues. 8:15 (not Wednesday). All welcome — munchies provided.

Happy Birthday "Shelly" Now that you're 20, we can't be your friends anymore, right? Lux, Soo, Hank, and Lefty.

Hey Andy, Happy 21st Buddy. There are great times ahead! your friends, Mike, Steve, Kevin, John, Jon, Beale, and Jim.

APQ — mari Pledge meeting Mon., Jan 20, 10 p.m., 139 Soc. Sci. Get psyched. Bring check-books. — VSP That's today!

PHI DELTS and DATES! If anyone accidentally picked up the wrong camera at Playbox (Nixon 35mm AF) — PLEASE return it to the section or call Heather or Susan, x-7891. The film was 36 exp. of Kodak 100 — nearly finished and of GREAT sentimental value! Thank you.

Hey — you with the great taste in earrings, yeah, you, Vandana — Happy 20th! Prepare for a great birthday and a fun semester. Love, YBS.

Jim — Happy Birthday (one day late). Hope you got plenty of sleep this weekend! Love R.

CONTRIVERSY is fun business! Become a part of the Jabberwocky. Meeting today at 6 p.m. in the RAT (but not in the Schiller Room). Bring copy and ideas.

Joe (with no last name) — Thanks for one of the best evenings I've had here! Roses and green ties are a winning combination! Thanks again! "Sandy" PS. You don't scare me!

Experienced Mick Jagger impersonator (two years Lip-Sync, last year Stones at Altamont) needs competent Bowie impersonator for "Dancing in the Streets" at Lip-Sync. Interested? Call Phillip, x-0492.

Join Snoopy and the Gang in Shearer Theater Jan 30-Feb 8. Tickets at Page now!

THE CHRONICLE
Highly personal

Marital: Were so glad "y'all" are with us in the continuing saga of the spa-people! Happy second decade — we're sooooo glad to be your neighbors Love you, Kris and Chris.

Eddie Lowerfield — Hope you have a great birthday. Love, The Typist.

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TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY WELL HI-BALLS.....**\$1.25**

THURSDAY Margaritas**\$2.00**

Free! CHICKEN WINGS

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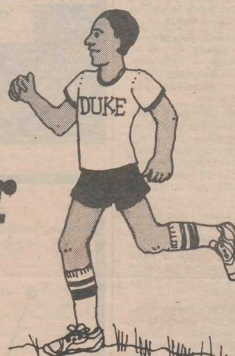
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and...

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Having trouble calling it quits?

QUITTING TIME offers self-help class, a reduced rate on Duke's Quitsmoking Clinic and lottery prizes for ex-smokers!

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A stop smoking program for the
Duke Community



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THE CHRONICLE

WEEKLY PULL-OUT
SPORTS SUPPLEMENT
MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1986

SPORTSWRAP

ACC BASKETBALL

Virginia 70, Maryland 49
North Carolina 66, Marquette 64
Georgia Tech 83, Clemson 71
N.C. State 45, Wake Forest 44

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Virginia 90, Duke 76

WRESTLING

Duke 30, Virginia 9

TUESDAY

Men's basketball at Georgia Tech, Atlanta, 9 p.m.
Women's basketball vs. N.C. State, Cameron Indoor Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling at North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Wrestling vs. George Washington, Cameron Indoor Stadium, 8 p.m.



The faces of Duke's Mark Alarie and UNC's Brad Daugherty reflect the intensity of Saturday's showdown as Johnny Dawkins dishes the ball.

ALICE M. ADAMS/SPORTSWRAP

Hale, Heels slam backdoor on Blue Devils

By CHARLEY SCHER

NORTH CAROLINA 95, DUKE 92

DUKE	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt.
Ferry	25	0-2	2-3	6	0	4	2
Henderson	29	8-17	8-12	7	3	4	24
Alarie	34	5-13	5-6	6	2	4	15
Dawkins	37	10-19	2-2	2	2	3	22
Amaker	30	7-9	1-2	1	4	3	15
King	17	3-4	0-0	4	1	5	6
Blas	23	2-4	2-2	4	1	2	6
Williams	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Strickland	2	1-1	0-0	0	0	1	2
Totals	200	36-69	20-27	30	13	26	92

UNC	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt.
Walt	21	1-4	0-0	6	3	5	2
Martin	16	2-6	4-4	5	0	5	8
Daugherty	38	11-17	1-2	11	4	3	23
Hale	31	10-12	8-9	4	5	5	28
K. Smith	36	3-10	5-6	4	6	1	11
Lebo	31	3-8	5-6	2	3	1	11
Popson	8	1-1	0-0	4	0	2	2
Hunter	4	0-0	2-2	0	0	1	2
Madden	14	3-4	2-2	2	1	1	8
R. Smith	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	34-62	27-31	37	22	24	95

Turnovers — Duke 16 (Alarie 5), North Carolina 23 (K. Smith 5). Steals — Duke 14 (Alarie, Dawkins, Amaker 3), North Carolina 9 (Hale 3). Officials — Housman, Fram, Dodge.

CHAPEL HILL — Although wrapped in a larger new package, the North Carolina Tar Heels proved to be the same successful product as they justified their No. 1 ranking by defeating third-ranked Duke 95-92 Saturday.

The game marked the opener of Carolina's 21,426-seat Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center, and the Tar Heel victory carried the signature of the coach for whom the building was named Friday.

Backdoor layups and one-sided spurts, longtime staples of Smith's Tar Heels, were telling factors as Carolina improved its record to 18-0, 4-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference while dropping Duke to 16-1, 4-1.

Senior guard Steve Hale paced the Heels with a career-high 28 points on 10 of 12 shooting from the floor and eight of nine from the line. Eight of Hale's baskets came on layups, including two three-point plays, as he continually beat Blue Devil defenders on cuts to the basket.

Carolina's offensive strategy that led to the openings was not complicated. "Playing against their defense, that's about all you'll get," Hale said. "If you make sharp passes, you'll get backdoor. If you take the weak side man up, there's no one back there."

"We kind of expected things to open up with them playing such tight defense," said UNC center Brad Daugherty. "They were overplaying, trying to deny the ball. We were just trying to draw the help side out and go."

The first North Carolina run spoiled what had been an impressive Blue Devil first half to that point. Duke forward Mark Alarie went into the record book at 19:33 when he followed David Henderson's miss with the Smith Center's first basket, and behind 10 points by senior All-America guard Johnny Dawkins. Duke bolted to a 26-21 advantage at 9:01 of the first half.

Then the trouble began. Duke's Danny Ferry was called for a push-off and Tar Heel center Warren Martin converted both ends of a one-and-one. Forty-six seconds later, Alarie was called for a charge and on the subsequent Carolina possession, Duke point guard Tommy Amaker was whistled for holding Hale, Amaker's third foul.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski was then handed a technical foul by official David Dodge which ended Duke's momentum and gave Carolina a lead it would never lose. Hale went to the line and made four free throws, two for the personal foul and two for the technical. Following an official timeout, Tar Heel freshman Kevin Madden sunk a 10-footer to complete a six-point play and make the score 29-26.

Krzyzewski didn't think he deserved the technical. "I was trying to tell them there was too much physical contact. I wasn't trying to get a technical. I didn't say any curse words," he said. "I thought when Mark (Alarie) got the ball inside, they were pushing him out. [The officials] were not watching below the waist."

Amaker's third foul sent him to the bench for the duration of the half, a factor Krzyzewski thought was more damaging than the technical. "I think we were a little bit disrupted in the first half. With Amaker's foul trouble, he was out too many minutes," Krzyzewski said. "Johnny (Dawkins) did a pretty good job of handling the ball, but it takes away from his offense."

Carolina built its margin to 33-26 with two more baskets, completing a 12-0 spurt, before Henderson made a free throw at the 6:25 mark. The Blue Devils closed to within 42-41 on Billy King's layup, but a Kenny Smith follow of his own miss at the buzzer sent the Tar Heels to the locker room up 48-43.

See BASKETBALL on page 3

Hale finally earns spotlight

CHAPEL HILL — Some musings on Saturday's game and the Dean Dome.

Overlooked and underrated since his high school days, North Carolina guard Steve Hale finally had his turn in the spotlight. In the process, he singlehandedly made the difference between winning and losing for the Tar Heels.

Hale, a 6-4 senior from Jenks, Ok., was overshadowed in his home state by Wayman Tisdale, now with the NBA's Indiana Pacers, and Georgia Tech guard Mark Price during high school.

Since he arrived at Carolina, Hale has quietly developed into an excellent player while flashier Atlantic Coast Conference guards like Kenny Smith, Johnny Dawkins and Price have grabbed the headlines.

Hale played the game of his career Saturday. His statistics showed a career-high 28 points, four rebounds, five assists, three steals and one turnover in 31 minutes. Ironically, Hale's performance came one year after he allowed Dawkins 34 points in Carmichael Auditorium.

With 9:07 left in the first half and the Blue Devils holding their largest lead at 24-18, Hale stepped forward for the Heels.

He drove down the lane for a layup and was fouled by Danny Ferry. Hale finished the three-point play. A minute and a half later, Duke's Tommy Amaker was whistled for his third foul, prompting Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski to lose his cool and get a technical.

Hale hit four straight free throws to spark a 12-point UNC run. Duke never led again.

"That was a big momentum swing. It really got the crowd into it, I thought," Hale said. "We carried that lead into halftime. It was crucial."

Even more crucial was Hale's play at the outset of the second half. He scored Carolina's first six points, including two backdoor layups after he had gotten loose from a bewildered David Henderson.

Hale added another backdoor with 16:47 left to give UNC a 60-47 lead. The Heels built the lead to 64-48 with 15 minutes remaining and, despite a valiant comeback by the Blue Devils, the game had been decided.

"They were overplaying and we were isolating and going

DAVE MACMILLAN

to the hoop," Hale said. "You have to give a good fake and make sharp cuts, something we didn't do against Maryland [a 71-67 UNC win Tuesday]. If they're playing good defense, that's about all you're gonna get."

"Not too many people would have missed the layups I was getting."

Heel fans, sensing a blowout, sent the decibel level soaring during the Duke timeout at the 15-minute mark as cheerleaders unfurled a sign that read, "Dean's Dome — The Tradition Continues." It was a gruesome scene for Duke fans.

Hale starred for UNC on a day when several of his teammates didn't play particularly well. Joe Wolf and Warren Martin got into foul trouble and weren't important factors, and Kenny Smith and Jeff Lebo shot poorly. Dave Popson, who apparently is the odd man out in UNC coach Dean Smith's increasing commitment to the three-guard offense, did little damage.

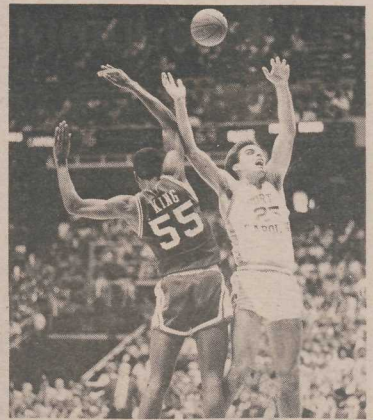
Henderson, who was outfaked by Hale several times, bemoaned the Blue Devils' brief defensive breakdowns.

"It was a lack of communication," Henderson said. "We were overplaying and were on the verge of some five-second calls. They were getting open at the last second. Hale's a smart player."

WHETHER KRZYZEWSKI deserved his technical or not remains a mystery. He claimed he did not swear at umpire David Dodge, but sometimes a coach doesn't have to resort to obscenities to earn a T. Consistent riding of the officials can do the trick.

Regardless, the technical essentially ruined what, to that point, was a good first half for the Blue Devils, who lost their composure for a couple of minutes as UNC took the lead and built a working margin.

The opening of the Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center was a smashing success as far as Tar Heel fans were concerned. As difficult it is for a Duke student to admit, the Smith Center is an extremely impressive facility.



ALICE M. ADAMS/SPORTSWRAP

Billy King commits his fifth and final personal foul as he fights Steve Hale for a loose ball with 6:21 left in the game.

Supposedly, no seat is more than 150 feet from the court. There are no viewing obstructions. Everything is baby blue except for the concession items. Although 21,444 people are bound to be noisy, players said they were not affected by the racket.

It will be interesting to see how the Blue Devils respond to their first loss when they take on Georgia Tech in Atlanta Tuesday. The big comeback in the second half was very positive; a blowout could have been very damaging.

"This game is over," Amaker said. "We can't really afford two ACC losses in a row, but our backs aren't necessarily against the wall. I don't think we'll be too down after this. We have nothing to be ashamed of. We just need to play smarter in certain stages of the game Tuesday."

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Foul trouble, technical help stop win streak



Alice M. Adams/Sportswrap
Tommy Amaker shut down UNC's Kenny Smith effectively, but spent nine valuable minutes on the bench.

BASKETBALL from page 1

Carolina opened the second half in a three-guard lineup with Hale, Kenny Smith and Jeff Lebo joining Daugherty and Joe Wolf. "Warren [Martin] and Joe Wolf had three fouls and I didn't want them both on the court," Dean Smith said. "I thought we could get more backdoors with the little guys."

The Heels immediately went on another offensive spree, outscoring the Blue Devils 16-5 to forge a 64-48 lead. Hale made four layups during the blitz and Daugherty contributed four of his 23 points. Daugherty led UNC with 11 rebounds.

"In the first part of the second half we tried too hard and let them get backdoor," said Duke center Jay Bilas. "It was unfortunate. . . All of the guys were concentrating a little too much on their own man."

Krzyzewski spent two timeouts during the run and the Blue Devils regained their composure, going on a nine-point skein of their own to come within 64-57 at 11:56. Down the stretch, Duke could get no closer than five at 74-69 until the last second of the game. Playing with maximum effort until the end, Duke was able to perform

cosmetic surgery on the final score by scoring the game's last seven points in a 15 second span.

"Overall, I thought our team really did a nice job the last 15 minutes," Krzyzewski said. "We settled down and made some big plays, but we didn't hit the free throws that would have made it closer."

Henderson recovered from a poor first half to score 19 of his team-high 24 in the closing period. Amaker mirrored Henderson's outing, tallying all of his 15 points after intermission, including seven-of-eight marksmanship from the field. Dawkins (22 points) and Alarie (15) were also in double figures for Duke.

The Blue Devils succeeded in rattling the Tar Heels into 23 turnovers for the game, 18 in the second half. But North Carolina parlayed its height advantage into a 37-30 rebound margin and capitalized on several second and third shot opportunities.

The Tar Heels, as usual, were deadly from the line, connecting on 27 of 31 free throws. Guards Smith and Lebo each hit five of six free throws and totalled 11 points. Smith had a game-high six assists.

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David Henderson led the Blue Devils' second half comeback.

ALICE M. ADAMS/SPORTSWRAP



Johnny Dawkins was forced to take on more ballhandling responsibility than usual with Tommy Amaker in foul trouble.

ALICE M. ADAMS/SPORTSWRAP

Player reactions to effect of technical vary

By CHARLEY SCHER

Reactions over the significance of coach Mike Krzyzewski's technical foul that contributed to a 12-0 UNC run were mixed and divided strictly along party lines. Duke players minimized its effect on the loss, while the Tar Heels believed it definitely aided their cause.

The Blue Devils were up 26-23 when Krzyzewski's complaints were rewarded with a technical. Carolina scored 10 straight from that point and the previously silent Smith Center crowd became vocal.

"I don't think it had that much impact," said Duke's Johnny Dawkins. "It motivated me to see Coach get into the game like that."

"You can talk about it for ages, but I don't think it had any effect in my opinion," said Blue Devil center Jay Bilas.

The Tar Heels had been struggling at both ends of the court prior to the technical and playing largely uninspired ball. At least one UNC player thought Krzyzewski's technical was a pivotal moment. "The technical just got us over the hump, I think," said guard Kenny Smith. "I don't think it hindered Duke all that much. But it got us over the hump and gave us a chance to make them chase us for awhile."

The officiating of Paul Housman, Tom Fraim and David

GAME NOTES

Dodge lacked consistency all afternoon, although neither team really gained an advantage. "I thought some calls in the first half were tough fouls, but that's neither here nor there," said Duke guard Tommy Amaker, who was saddled with first-half foul trouble. "you've got to adjust to the game as it progresses."

Blue Devil forward Mark Alarie agreed with Krzyzewski's contention that below-the-waist fouls were not being called. "It was really frustrating. It's a much more obvious call when the ball is above the head. Carolina does that well. If you hit them with a forearm it's easier to see," Alarie said.

"We're smaller and try to power up. There's a lot of handchecking and forearm (below the waist). It's difficult to call both kinds of fouls and be consistent."

"They're tall and it was really physical inside. It was no blood, no foul when you got the ball."

AMAKER'S FOUL TROUBLE presented an unusual problem for the Blue Devils. The junior point guard had committed just 21 fouls in the 16 preceding games, and made only 55 fouls in 31 games last season. Dawkins, who

shifted to the point while Amaker was on the bench, is a capable ballhandler, but has to limit his offense when controlling the offense.

"It hurts to have Tommy out of the ballgame. He's a great floor general," said Duke forward David Henderson. "Kenny Smith was having a lot of trouble when Tommy was in there."

Amaker couldn't play with abandon because of his fouls and had to hold back a couple of times and allow Tar Heel layups rather than going for a blocked shot or trying to take a charge. His pressure defense was also limited. "I had to be smart about going for steals with foul trouble," said Amaker.

HENDERSON MADE NO EXCUSES for Duke's first loss of the season. "We came in here looking to win, but we didn't execute well," he said. "Carolina outplayed us a lot of the time."

The senior added that the Blue Devils cannot afford to dwell on the loss since they must travel to Atlanta for a Tuesday night meeting with fifth-ranked Georgia Tech. "We've got to forget about the game here," Henderson said. "We need hard work in practice to get ready for Tuesday."

After Tuesday, the Blue Devils return home for a 9 p.m. Saturday game with ACC opponent Maryland.

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1/20/86

Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



Fourth-ranked Cavs foil Duke upset plans

By BILL SHEW

Like the men's team, Duke's women's basketball team could not upset a higher-ranked, undefeated Atlantic Coast Conference rival Saturday, falling to Virginia 90-76 at University Hall in Charlottesville, Va.

The victory increased the unbeaten and fourth-ranked Cavaliers win streak to 16, four in the ACC. The 20th-ranked Blue Devils dropped to 13-3, 4-2 in the conference.

"I was disappointed," said Duke coach Debbie Leonard. "But, we did some really good things. I'm enthused about the way they played against the number four team in the country. Virginia's coach [Debbie Ryan] after the game said it was the best game they've played all year."

Virginia jumped out to a quick 13-1 lead before the Blue Devils could regain their

composure. But they made up for the early lapses quickly, closing the gap to 18-16. The game was filled with similar stretches of dominating play by both teams.

"We were down 13-1, but we held our poise and did a real good job to get back in the game," said Leonard. "Their pressure was excellent, relentless for the entire game."

The Cavaliers' defensive pressure is a style that often leads to blowouts, but they failed to knock the Blue Devils out early with their early blitz.

The rest of the first half continued with neither team able to gain the upper hand. The half ended with Virginia leading 43-37.

The Cavaliers opened the second half and quickly got the lead back to 10 at 47-37, but the Blue Devils stormed back, led by sophomore forward Chris Moreland, to close the score to 51-49 with more than 10 minutes

remaining. But Virginia responded to the threat and controlled the game's final 10 minutes to win going away.

Moreland, the ACC's leading scorer, led the Blue Devils with 22 points and 10 rebounds. She was unstoppable when shooting from the field, hitting nine-of-10 shots. Moreland also converted four-of-six from the line.

But Moreland's play was offset by the outstanding guard play of Virginia's backcourt duo, Daphne Hawkins and Donna Holt. Hawkins scored 26 points, on 10-of-15 shooting, while Holt added 19.

Virginia had three more players in double figures. Nancy Mayer and Kirsten Anderson had 12 apiece while Dawn Bryant scored 11 and, more importantly, grabbed 14 rebounds.

Rebounding, normally a Blue Devil

strength — they had been leading the ACC in rebounding margin before the game — turned out to be a big factor in the loss as the Cavaliers outrebounded Duke 41-27.

"We got within two, 51-49," said Leonard. "But from that point on they beat us at our own game, rebounding. If you had to pick the reasons for the loss, I'd say it was that we didn't rebound and we turned the ball over too much."

"For the vast majority of the game, when we were not turning over the ball, we played great on offense."

Along with Moreland, Leonard singled out the play of sophomore forward Paula Anderson, who scored 16 points. "Paula, for the most part, played very well offensively," said Leonard. "I thought she did a good job against Mayer who is one of the best players in the league. Paula outplayed her overall."

Women lose tough one to Spiders, men win

By JON GRANT

In an unpredictable non-conference contest, the men's swim team sailed to an easy victory, while the women were not as fortunate at the Duke Aquatic Center Saturday.

The Duke women were edged out by Richmond in the last event of the meet to lose a 59-54 heartbreaker. The men's team won 74-38.

"The women competed very well," said Duke coach Bob Thompson. "I couldn't have asked more from them. They really swam super. No one let us down."

In the first event of the meet, the 4x100 yard medley relay, Duke jumped to a quick seven-point lead. The team of Kristin Gary, Kyra Jebe, Katherine Keough and Ann Rogers raced to a 4:12.5 win. "The women were sharp," said Thompson. "They had to be to win the medley."

For the Blue Devils, the level of intensity remained high throughout the meet. After the medley relay, the lead changed four times before Duke was ahead by two points going into the last event, the 400 freestyle relay.

Kerrie Sackett, Laura Shaw, Lisa Auerbach and Rogers combined for a 3:48.6, but fell short in the end. Thompson praised their efforts. "They reacted well to the competition," he said. "That was their best swim of the year by far. They had four outstanding splits."

Sackett, a freshman, caught Thompson's attention with her lead-off split in the relay. "It was one of her best swims of the year," Thompson said. "She really put it together

when she needed to." Earlier in the meet, Sackett won the 100 freestyle with a time of :56.5.

As the anchor of both relays, Rogers played a key role in the meet. "She had her best meet this year," said Thompson. "She competed so well." Gary and Rogers teamed up for a 1:2 finish in the 200 backstroke, with times of 2:12.5 and 2:14.3.

After contributing to the medley relay win, Jebe went on to win two more events. She turned in a 2:16.4 200 I.M. and a 2:32.6 in her specialty, the 200 breaststroke.

Rounding out Duke's winning performances, Deatrice Williams captured the 50 freestyle, and a freshman-junior duo provided a 1-2 punch in the 200 butterfly. Keough and Shaw clocked in at 2:14 and 2:18 respectively.

In the men's meet, Duke avoided the temptation to cruise to an easy victory. Instead, Thompson was pleasantly surprised by an abundance of season-best times from his squad.

Junior Matt Kredich clocked in a 55.9 100 backstroke while leading off a 400 medley relay team. With the performance, Kredich set a new personal best for the season.

"He [Kredich] was really determined," Thompson said. "He didn't want to do another :56 again." Kredich also turned in a 2:08 200 back, equalling his best this year.

In the second event of the meet, the 1000 free, Eric Landis and Gary Green turned in a 1-2 finish with respectable times of 10:20.6 and 10:27.6. Duke also won

the next event, the 200 freestyle.

But freshman Danny Buerger's win in the 200 meant more to Thompson than the five points it gained for the team. "It was the best swim we've had all season," said Thompson. Buerger's time of 1:46.1 virtually equals his personal best of 1:45.9, posted in a championship meet in high school.

Senior Chris Horgan teamed up with Scott Calvert, Brian Finlay and Jon Swedendorg to win the 400 medley relay. The Blue Devils dominated the remainder of the meet.

Horgan also combined with Jon Maxwell for a 1-2 finish in the 200 I.M., and with freshman Jim Dagley for a 1-2 200 backstroke. Finlay turned in an impressive 1:58.4 to win his best event, the 200 butterfly, while Calvert and Mike Casey went 1-2 in the 200 breaststroke.

Junior Roman Pibel, co-captain Brian Goldman, Buerger and Swedendorg wrapped up the meet with a win in the 400 free relay.

The men's team upped its record to 4-5, with a 3-2 standing in non-conference contests. The women's team fell to 2-6. Duke's next home meet is against East Carolina Jan. 31.

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Late UNC rally nips Marquette, Cavs romp

By the Associated Press

North Carolina began the weekend by grabbing a share of first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference and ended it by ensuring - barely - that it didn't lose its No. 1 national ranking.

The Tar Heels, coming off Saturday's 95-92 victory over previously undefeated and third-ranked Duke, needed two free throws from Kenny Smith in the final three seconds Sunday to beat Marquette 66-64.

"With Kenny, we put it in his hands as we like to do," said coach Dean Smith. "I like him or any of our guys, but Kenny always seems to make the shot, especially after a timeout."

North Carolina, 19-0, led 45-36 with 14:53

AROUND THE ACC

left, but faltered and trailed by nine points with a little more than four minutes to go. The pressure defense keyed their comeback and Smith was fouled driving the lane for a final shot.

Brad Daugherty led all scorers with 20 points, while Michael Sims scored 12 of his 16 points in the second half to lead Marquette, which fell to 11-5.

Olden Polynice scored 18 points and Andrew Kennedy and Tom Calloway each added 16 as Virginia defeated Maryland 70-49 Sunday.

Maryland got 19 points from Len Bias as

they dropped their first four league games for the first time since 1968-69, when Lefty Driesell took over as coach.

In other action Saturday, fifth-ranked Georgia Tech defeated Clemson 83-71 and North Carolina State edged Wake Forest 45-44.

Georgia Tech made a school-record 14 straight free throws in defeating Clemson, but later coach Bobby Cremins talked about injuries to starting guards Mark Price and

Bruce Dalrymple.

"I'm really concerned about Price and Dalrymple," Cremins said. "I learned a long time ago, without Dalrymple and Price, forget my coaching ability. We're in trouble."

Price turned his ankle midway in the first half but came back to play, scoring 17 points to go with Duane Ferrell's 21. Dalrymple aggravated a pulled groin muscle.

See **ROUNDUP** on page 8



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Dr. Phyllis Trible, Professor of Old Testament at Union Theological Seminary in New York. Dr. Trible, a well-known feminist theologian, is the author of several books, including *God and the Rhetoric of Sexuality* and *Texts of Terror*, and will be speaking at three lectures.

Wednesday, January 22, 3:30 p.m. - *Eve and Adam: The Garden Revisited*

7:00 p.m. - *Portraits of Biblical Women*

Thursday, January 23, 1:30 p.m. - *The Book of Ruth*

All lectures will be held in York Chapel in the Divinity School. There will also be an informal panel discussion with Dr. Trible and members of The Religion Dept. Faculty on Thursday, at 12:00 p.m. in Room 02 of the New Divinity Building. This will be a Brown Bag Lunch and everyone is welcome.

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information meeting on THURSDAY, JANUARY 23 at 6:30 p.m. in 201 Flowers. If unable to attend, contact Leslie Marsicano at 684-6313. Applications will be available at that time and can also be obtained in 121 Allen Building. They must be returned no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, February 10.

Office of the Summer Session

121 Allen Building

684-2621

Price, Dalrymple nurse wounds

ROUNDUP from page 7

Center John Salley with 13 points and forward Tom Hammonds with 12 were also in double figures for the Yellow Jackets, now 15-1 overall. Clemson fell to 13-4 and 1-3.

Forward Horace Grant led Clemson with 17 points and Michael Tait, a reserve guard, came off the bench to score 16.

"We just did not shoot well," Clemson coach Cliff Ellis said. "The turnovers early in the game really hurt. Our confidence was down and this was due to our shooting. This is the worst game we have played this year. I must apologize to the Clemson fans."

Tevin Binns hit both ends of a one-and-one with 12 seconds left to lift N.C. State past Wake Forest.

Binns, a junior college transfer, was fouled by Dee Calvert in a scramble for the ball. His two free throws gave the Wolfpack a 45-42 lead before Mark Cline hit a follow shot with five seconds left for the final score.

"They (Wake Forest) never quit. They hung in there all the time," N.C. State coach Jim Valvano said.

The Demon Deacons, already missing two players to injuries, played without 6-foot-11 freshman center Mike Scott, who abruptly quit the team Friday.

N.C. State, 11-5, led 27-21 at the half. The Demon Deacons got within one point three times in the second half but could never tie or get the lead.

"We played hard and we played well," Wake Forest coach Bob Staak said. "But these last couple of weeks haven't been easy."

But Staak said he hasn't given up on his club. "And just wait. If these kids continue to play like this, we'll beat some teams," he said. "It's like Martin Luther King said, 'We shall overcome.'"

Wake Forest, 8-11, was led by freshman Rod Watson with 15 points and Mark Cline with 14. Nate McMillan led N.C. State with 10 points.

ACC STANDINGS

	Conference	Overall
North Carolina	4 0	19 0
Georgia Tech	4 0	15 1
DUKE	4 1	16 1
N.C. State	3 2	11 5
Virginia	2 2	12 4
Clemson	1 3	13 4
Maryland	0 4	10 6
Wake Forest	0 6	6 11

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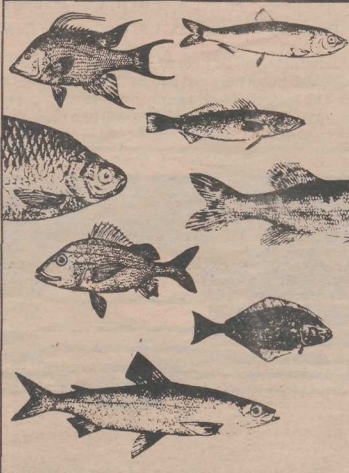

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