

# THE CHRONICLE

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1988 ©

DUKE UNIVERSITY DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION: 15,000 VOL. 83, NO. 111

## Tutu, other leaders arrested in protest

By JOHN BATTERSBY  
N.Y. Times News Service

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Archbishop Desmond Tutu and two dozen other church leaders were arrested by the police Monday and briefly detained when they marched toward the South African Parliament in Cape Town to protest the banning of 17 anti-apartheid groups last week.



BETH BRANCH/THE CHRONICLE

Archbishop Desmond Tutu

In all, about 150 demonstrators, most of them clergymen, were arrested, civil rights lawyers said. More than a dozen journalists caught up in the crowd were also detained, including a CBS News film crew.

After their release, the churchmen, who included Tutu, the Anglican archbishop of Cape Town; the Rev. Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches; and Roman Catholic, Methodist and Presbyterian leaders, said at a news conference that they would take up the restricted activities of the anti-apartheid organizations even if it meant breaking the law.

They made clear that their churches were embarking on a course of civil disobedience and would disobey laws that violated their Christian principles.

"We are not defying, we are obeying, and we are going to obey God every day," said Tutu, who is the spiritual leader of 1.6 million Anglicans in southern Africa.

"Without going into specifics, we have committed ourselves, and the churches who listen to our words, to continue with this witness," said the archbishop, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984 for his efforts to end apartheid.

Within hours of the arrests, the U.S. Embassy in Pretoria issued a statement from the State Department condemning "South Africa's forceful repression of peaceful demonstrations." It was the strongest language the Reagan administration has used toward the South African government.

"By criminalizing and suppressing the exercise of both human and political rights, the South African government is shutting off avenues for non-violent change in South Africa," the statement said.

See ARRESTS on page 14 ▶



TOM LATTIN/THE CHRONICLE

### Desk on the range

The quad isn't exactly an ideal study environment, but at least he'll be close to nature.

## Mascot's headband gets angry response from black coaches

By CHRIS SCHMALZER

What began as a joke at the Notre Dame men's basketball game has created a racial controversy.

At the Feb. 7 game, Jeffrey Wilkinson, the Duke Blue Devil mascot, wore a headband over his costume bearing the word "Buckwheat." The Association of Black Coaches (ABC) contends that the headband constituted a racial slur against Notre Dame player David Rivers, comparing Rivers to the popular stereotyped character from "The Little Rascals."

The ABC complained about the incident in a letter to President Keith Brodie.

Tom Butters, athletic director, said the letter called Wilkinson's action "insensitive." But Butters said there was no question the action "was certainly not intended to be racist."

Both Wilkinson and alternative mascot Jim Tobin said the headband carried no racial connotations. "I think it's a definite overreaction," Tobin said. "It was not intended to anger anyone. Everyone chanted 'Otay' as soon as [David Rivers] came out on court. You could tell by his reaction ... he thought it was pretty funny and touched his hair."

Tobin also said that when comic Eddie Murphy revived Buckwheat he was actually making fun of the racist thinking of the people who created the character in the 1930s.

Ray Martin, a member of the ABC executive board, said the incident was racist and he was unaware of any previous references to David Rivers concerning Buckwheat. "I'm not aware that it was done before and if it was it should be

See MASCOT on page 11 ▶

## Republican candidates storm South for Super Tuesday race

Editors' note: This article begins a series on the upcoming Super Tuesday presidential primary on March 8.

By PAT TANGNEY

Presidential candidates from both parties are campaigning in the South for the delegates who will be chosen on the upcoming "Super Tuesday," but for the Republican party the race will be what New York Times columnist William Safire has termed "a litmus test of conservatism."

### Super Tuesday

News Analysis

On Tuesday, March 8, 17 states, 14 of them Southern or border states, and American Samoa, will hold primaries and caucuses to choose approximately 1,649 delegates, or one-third of national convention delegates.

The primaries and caucuses on Super Tuesday will be a competition between shades of conservatism, after eight years of the Reagan variety — a "crucial test for the Republicans," wrote conservative political analyst George Will.

Following his New Hampshire victory and Iowa loss, Vice President

See RACE on page 5 ▶



UPI PHOTO

Sen. Robert Dole



UPI PHOTO

Marion "Pat" Robertson

## Student claims racism persists despite policy

By JEREMY HIRSCH

A third-year Duke law student who filed a racial discrimination lawsuit against the University last year said Public Safety has not significantly changed its policy toward detaining black students.

James Lee was stopped by Public Safety officers in August 1986 while walking on Central Campus. After being threatened with arrest for initially refusing to show the officers his Duke identification card, Lee showed his identification, but was arrested after telling the officers that he intended to file a complaint about their conduct.

The lawsuit claims that Lee was falsely arrested and stopped on discriminatory grounds. The case set off a flurry of debate on campus over Public Safety's practice of stopping a disproportionate number of blacks because statistically more blacks are arrested for trespassing than whites.

In a speech at the Law School Monday, Lee said Public Safety could solve racial conflicts by making a commitment to

See RACISM on page 13 ▶

## Weather

**Animal house:** With sun and a high in the low 50s, March will come in as meekly as a lamb ready for slaughter. Does that mean it will go out like a lion? Probably not. More like a lemming. Or a newt.



## World & National

### Newsfile

N.Y. Times News Service

**Factions hinder withdrawal:** The war in Afghanistan has produced at least two factions of guerrilla leaders whose clash of ideologies and ambitions are hampering negotiations for a Soviet troop withdrawal and an eventual peace.

**Israelis march for peace:** A group of Israelis began a march to Jerusalem that is supposed to strike a blow for peace. The group, composed of both Arabs and Jews, are demanding an end to Israel's occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

**PLO mission in limbo:** Arab nations went to the World Court seeking a ruling on the American attempt to close the Palestine Liberation Organization's United Nations observer mission. The move came at an emergency meeting of the General Assembly.

**Panamanians strike:** A general strike called in Panama to protest the ouster of President Eric Arturo Delvalle last week met with limited success amid what organizers of the action described as a campaign of official intimidation against them.

**Hurricane Carter is free:** Hurricane Carter celebrated the dismissal of triple-murder charges against him amid the elegance of the Plaza Hotel after almost 20 years of protesting his innocence from grim prison confines.

**Drug testing issue to be decided:** The constitutionality of drug-testing for Customs Service employees seeking certain promotions will be decided by the Supreme Court. In agreeing to rule on the program, the court has entered a major civil liberties dispute.

## Soviets report rioting in Azerbaijan

By PHILIP TAUBMAN  
N.Y. Times News Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union reported on Monday that one of its key oil and natural gas centers was shaken Sunday by an outbreak of rioting apparently related to recent nationalist unrest in the same region.

The news agency Tass said the industrial city of Sumgait, on the Caspian Sea, was the scene of the rampage. The city is in the Azerbaijan Republic, which along with the neighboring Armenian Republic, has been shaken by nationalist protests and clashes in the last two weeks.

The eruption of violence in Sumgait, about 20 miles from the Azerbaijani capital of Baku, suggested that the temporary suspension of massive protests in the Armenian capital of Yerevan over the weekend did not mean a quick end to one of the most serious cases of nationalist unrest in the Soviet Union since the 1920s.

Unofficial information reaching Moscow indicated that the rioting in Sumgait, a city of 220,000, involved fighting between Azerbaijanis and Armenians.

Clashes between the two groups in recent weeks in other parts of Azerbaijan left two Azerbaijanis dead and several dozen Armenians and Azerbaijanis injured, according to government reports.

The two groups are divided by religion — the Armenians primarily Christian, the Azerbaijanis primarily Shiite Moslem — and by a history of conflict predating the formation of the Soviet Union.

The report about Sumgait came as protests reportedly continued in the Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region, a largely Armenian area within Azerbaijan.

The recent wave of nationalist unrest began with, and has centered around, the revival of longstanding demands that the region be unified with Armenia. Sumgait is about 150 miles northeast of Nagorno-Karabakh.

Residents and government officials in Stepanakert, the capital of Nagorno-Karabakh, said in telephone interviews on Monday that Armenian demonstrators were again marching through the city.

## Officials push amnesty program for aliens

By PETER APPLEBOME  
N.Y. Times News Service

HOUSTON — With top officers wearing sombreros, immigration floats in Chinese New Year parades, fliers placed in packages of tortillas, free videotapes and other novel tactics, immigration officials are laboring to increase turnout as the nation's amnesty program for illegal aliens enters its last 10 weeks.

It is all part of an effort to reach the vast, heterogeneous immigrant underground that could be aided by the largest legalization program in history. And it marks the stretch drive in an effort officials admit will fall well short of their original estimates.

Officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service now expect perhaps 1.35 million applicants to file under the general amnesty provisions of Immigration

Control and Reform Act of 1986. Originally, they had predicted two million general amnesty applicants.

Applications for seasonal agricultural workers and other specialized applicants may bring the total turnout near the two million mark.

Officials are hopeful that advertising in ethnic news and entertainment media and gimmicks like the informational Spanish videotape that has been made available at Hispanic markets will help increase turnout.

William Slattery, assistant commissioner for legalization of the immigration service said applications have been increasing for three weeks and increasing numbers of aliens have come in to pick up forms.

The 1986 immigration law offers the promise of legal status, or amnesty, to illegal aliens who can prove they resided in the U.S. continuously since Jan. 1, 1982.

## RACISM & THE LAW

FORUM FOR LEGAL ALTERNATIVES, DUKE LAW SCHOOL

1988 CONFERENCE: RACISM AND THE LAW

FEBRUARY 29 – MARCH 3, 1988

### ■ Rural Racism in Robeson County:

White v. Black v. Native American

Tuesday, March 1

1:00 p.m., Room 102, Duke Law School

### ■ Fighting Racism With Law: A Panel Discussion

Wednesday, March 2

12:00 Noon, Room 102, Duke Law School

### ■ Cuban Prisoners' Rights: The Atlanta Revolt

Talk by GARY LESHAW, the lawyer behind the scenes in the Atlanta prison uprising

Thursday, March 3

12:00 Noon, Room 103, Duke Law School

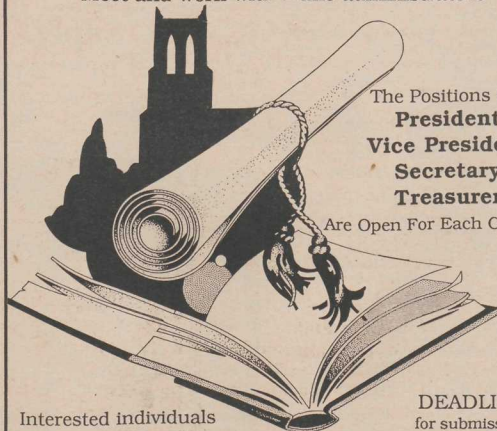
Wine & Cheese reception to follow in room 213

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## Program opens up arts world

By ROB MACK

Although the recently revised Duke in New York Arts program provides an immersion in New York City's cultural potpourri, it is by no means limited to students who are planning to pursue a career in the arts, according to the program's new director.

"The one criterion is that people should be interested in the arts," said political science professor David Paletz, director of the program.

Students who participate in the program now take two seminars conducted by Paletz, rather than one seminar and one independent study, as in years past. In addition, participants enroll in one liberal arts class of their choice at New York University, and intern with an artist or organization involved in the arts scene in New York.

One seminar, "Art Resources in New York," is centered on visiting museums, theatre, and other city events. Each student investigates a central artistic theme of their choice.

Area art professionals also visit the group to make a variety of presentations.

The required internship can be with any individual or organization involved with the arts, and past participants have worked for local artists, record companies, museums, galleries and other art-related organizations. This aspect of the program has led to permanent jobs for those seeking to continue their careers in the arts, Paletz said.

Pending approval the second seminar will "focus on social, political, and economic aspects of arts and performance," Paletz said. Guests will include people who finance artistic ventures, agents and critics, he added.

Vernon Pratt, associate professor of art and founder of the Duke in New York Arts Program, said, "Students that are interested in the arts deserve to be at the center of the art world."

Pratt established the Duke in New York program as the result of a job interview to run a similar program for Great Lakes Colleges Association. Af-



TOM LATTIN / THE CHRONICLE

Professor David Paletz, program director

ter interviewing, Pratt said he decided he could create a better program at Duke.

After three years of planning, the University ran its first program in 1983. Pratt now serves as an advisor after having directed the program for three years.

Michael Cerveris, director of the Institute of the Arts, said the new seminar creates a "more effective use of a student's time." The whole program offers "a real way to immerse yourself in the arts scene in New York and see if it is something you are going to be interested in," he said.

Program Coordinator Kathy Silbiger said the group's size is limited to 18 but there are still a few spaces left for the fall term. The tuition for the program is the equivalent of regular tuition for one semester at Duke and the program is open to any rising junior or senior.

**ARTS & LEISURE**

## Soviet looks at political race

By LANCE YOUNG

Artour Blinov, the Washington correspondent for Izvestia, a Soviet publication, said coverage of U.S. presidential primaries is important, but, "it does not steal first place" in Soviet journalism.

Addressing an audience of approximately 50 in Zener Auditorium Monday, Blinov spoke on the topic "Izvestia Looks at the American Primaries."

He began by stating his surprise at being asked to speak on the primaries instead of on U.S.-Soviet relations. He said he sees the primaries as less important than other issues because they

are a preliminary stage of the election and the Reagan administration is still quite active.

However, Blinov did acknowledge that this election year is different from previous ones. He noted the extreme importance of the political issues, such as the intermediate nuclear forces (INF) treaty, and the large number of candidates, many of whom are unknown in the USSR.

Noting the unique position of foreign correspondents, Blinov said Americans place a great deal of importance on a candidate's personal characteristics.

See BLINOV on page 5 ►

## Barber critiques campaigns

By JAMIE O'BRIEN

Determining presidential character must be an objective process, said James Barber, J. B. Duke Professor of political science.

"Any rinky-dink thinkers who think you should be subjective about it should re-examine their thinking," Barber said.

Barber spoke to a crowd of approximately 100 Monday on presidential character and the media's effects on the presidential race. Barber, an expert on presidential personality, has published such books as "The Presidential Character" and "The Pulse of Politics."

In looking at a presidential candidate, Barber said, the voter must realize the problems in seeing the candidate only as a media campaign figure. According to Barber, "spontaneity reveals character" and most characters try to appear spontaneous even though they are, in reality, following a script. "I would suggest to you there isn't any spontaneity left," Barber



JIM FLOWERS / THE CHRONICLE

See BARBER on page 6 ► Professor James David Barber

## Correction

A page one story in Monday's paper erroneously stated the source of minor injuries sustained by Public Safety Sgt. Gary Mitchell, Trinity freshman David Rollins in no way contributed to the injuries. The injuries were sustained during an arrest unrelated to either assault reported in the story.

The Chronicle regrets the error.

### ENGLISH MAJORS UNION MEETING

March 1, 1988  
136 Social Sciences  
4:00 - 5:30

#### Agenda:

1. organization of the 1988-89 Steering Committee
2. planning of events for the rest of this semester
3. open discussion of the future of the "new" English Department, the future with Professors Stanley Fish and Barbara Herrnstein Smith. Professor Fish chairs the Department of English; Professor Herrnstein-Smith is the president of the Modern Language Association.



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## Ensemble gig with Youngblood a letdown

By EDWARD SHANAPHY

Friday evening the Duke Jazz Ensemble took the stage of Baldwin Auditorium with three artists introduced by Ensemble director Paul Jeffrey as a part of "the younger generation," but the concert was an overall disappointment.

Alan Youngblood on piano, Fred Williams on bass, and Ralph Peterson on drums were the featured trio of the evening. Youngblood is a distinguished jazz composer, and Peterson has recorded with Branford Marsalis and performed with Wynton Marsalis. Jeffrey enhanced the trio with his own improvisations on saxophone.

The type of jazz performed could not be categorized as traditional jazz, but as a free form style which is new to the up and coming generation of musicians.

Similar to the free-form improvisational style of Wynton Marsalis on his recent jazz recordings, this trio's form for the most part resembled constant playing and anti-climatic solos.

The concert also featured compositions by Youngblood, including "Carolina Back Roads," the second number in the program. Jeffrey arranged the tune for the ensemble. It began with a drum solo by Peterson. The well-defined theme made a smooth transition from the piano to the trumpets. Variation was produced as the piece went from four-four time to five-four time. The piece climaxed and then gradually tapered to the drums. "Carolina Back Roads" was an exception to the general performance. Many of the numbers simply continued without a substantial melody, or change in dynamics and overall mood. At some instances the solos could have been described as "noodling," or simply playing notes for no apparent reason.

Constant sound was one of the faults with the artists. By the standards set by the jazz greats, phrasing within the solos is part of the style. Ahmad Jamal, for instance, leaves breathing room within his solos where the rhythm section swings. Most jazz listeners enjoy hearing this swinging beat, and with the talents of Williams and Peterson, room should have been left to hear more from the rhythm section.

The swinging beat was sorely missed Friday evening,



STAFF PHOTO / THE CHRONICLE

Ensemble director Paul Jeffrey

save the last number "Esta Venecia's Journey," which had a strong third beat resembling more of a rock beat and had a more developed melody. The tune then switched gears into a swinging jazz beat led by the ride cymbal, which provided the piece with variation unlike most of the other compositions.

The highlight of the evening came when Youngblood took the stage alone and performed "I Remember Clifford." This tune, in honor of trumpeter Clifford Brown, has a distinct melody. In addition, Youngblood's rendition had many variations. He gave his solo a spiritual feeling for a time and then with heavy major chords, created the mood of a march.

Many students in the jazz ensemble have talents which allow them to perform with artists of the caliber who appeared Friday evening. Unfortunately, the jazz ensemble merely accompanied the trio for most of the evening. The saxophone section was tight and the mix

## ASDU rallies for part-time students

By RAE TERRY

ASDU president Dan Dertke informed the ASDU legislature Monday night that he had accepted a task force recommendation that part-time students no longer be guaranteed housing. However, he said he did not support the University's plan to do away with part-time student status altogether.

Dertke said he talked to President Keith Brodie about the University's decision regarding part-time students. It would be "a terrible mistake if the part-time option were restricted," Dertke said. "The co-curricular activities and everything else we do outside the class is a legitimate part of our education here. I think the faculty and administration don't value that as much as they should."

Jose Isasi, speaker of the legislature, said the University's decision regarding part-time students is "an issue that all of us should be concerned with. . . . What is in the works right now would drastically reduce the availability of the option of the part-time status, and possibly eliminate it completely."

Dertke and Isasi urged the legislature to attend an ASDU-sponsored protest in front of the Allen building Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., where students will release 1,000 blue, green, and white balloons that Dertke said symbolize the choice, money, and education.

See ASDU on page 11 ►

among the instruments was fine. Paul Titus' solos revealed his beautiful tone and a more traditional form of improvisation.

There were many technical problems with the concert. The mixing was too obvious and clearly too loud. The piano's higher notes came out of the two stage-side speakers with a very piercing quality. The microphone for the saxophone soloist was far too high.

This free form style of jazz is indeed worthy of performance, but perhaps it should be mixed in with some of the traditional style jazz.



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PRESENTS

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Adele Lehman Professor of Bacterial  
Physiology, Emeritus, Harvard University

"GENETICALLY ENGINEERED BACTERIA AND ECOLOGY:  
A SOCIOLOGICAL PROBLEM"

A new wave of concern has arisen over the field testing of genetically engineered (recombinant) bacteria. Their resulting restrictive regulations are based on the assumptions that: a) organisms altered by these techniques require special regulations; b) their introduction into the environment on a large scale is more dangerous than accidental release; c) recombination between distant organisms is particularly dangerous; and d) because some native organisms transplanted to a new continent have become pests, engineered bacteria are likely to do the same. Dr. Bernard D. Davis, Adele Lehman Professor of Bacterial Physiology (emeritus) at Harvard University Medical School, will critically examine these assumptions and the arguments presented by a number of ecologists who are encouraging stringent regulations. Dr. Davis has had a distinguished career in microbiology for over 45 years and has written recently on the genetic engineering controversy in his book *Storm Over Biology*.

Wednesday March 2, 1988

8:15 p.m.

Pfizer Auditorium - Teer Engineering Building

Reception to follow in the lobby



# Republicans storm South for Super Tuesday

## ■ RACE from page 1

George Bush, the Southern favorite, must show an ability to consistently win. Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, who lost the New Hampshire primary by nine percentage points after his strong showing in Iowa, cannot allow Bush to score a major victory.

Marion "Pat" Robertson, the former television evangelist who finished second to Dole in the Iowa caucuses, has called the South "my backyard" and needs to do well in order to have a significant influence at the convention.

New Hampshire established Bush as a fighter and a true conservative. A New York Times exit poll indicated that much of Bush's support lies with conservative voters, while Dole's base is with independents and the moderate-to-liberal wing of the party, better news for Bush than Dole in the conservative South.

Thus far, Bush has employed a three-pronged strategy in the South: emphasizing his leadership ability and experience, citing his tenure as CIA chief, UN delegate and vice president; stressing his "shoulder-to-shoulder" relationship with Ronald Reagan; and donning the cloak of a man of the people by frequenting diners, rodeos and local hangouts.

However, "It is not at all clear that Bush will run away with [the elections]," said Merle Black, professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and an expert on Southern voting. "Robertson has a strong base in many parts of South Carolina, North Carolina and Louisiana. Dole could have strong appeal here in North Carolina... The Southern white male voter sees himself as different from voters in other parts of the country."

But Bush does lead in many polls. A poll completed Feb. 4 by The Charlotte

Observer shows Bush with 50 percent of the North Carolina Republican vote, while Dole trails with 28 percent. As of Jan. 31, Bush had spent less money than Dole in the Super Tuesday states but Bush had more than \$9 million cash on hand, compared to Dole's \$4 million.

Dole has virtually conceded Texas and the 111 Republican delegates at stake there, according to the New York Times. Somewhat of a native son, having lived in Texas from 1948 to 1967, Bush is concentrating his funds in Texas, Florida and Massachusetts.

Dole has also been fighting to wrest the conservative vote from Bush and Robertson. His advertisements suggest he is tougher than Reagan in foreign policy, and rightful heir to the conservative mantle. His aides speak of a Dole fighting in the trenches for conservatives, as his voting record exemplifies. Dole has shifted in the last year from moderate deal-maker to hard-line conservative on such issues as the Iran-contra affair.

Although Dole is clearly the underdog in the South, he does have certain advantages. Depending on the number of delegates he wins, he could claim major victory, a feat almost accomplished in New Hampshire.

Dole is also coming off strong victories in the South Dakota primary and the Minnesota caucus, where he garnered 55 percent and 59 percent of the votes respectively.

Although recent polls have shown Bush ahead, Dole could surprise the press with the help of his wife Elizabeth, a Salisbury native, Duke alumna and former member of the Board of Trustees. "The Doles have covered North Carolina like a glove over the last four years," Atwater said.

Bush's primary weakness has been

termed "the wimp factor." Dole has questioned whether Bush is too timid to be president.

Dole's position is strengthened by the support of South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond, who has endorsed him. The popular Thurmond suggested that Dole had a better chance of winning the general election, and Thurmond could "sway many undecided voters," Black said.

The Dole message is based on strength. He portrays himself as a strong leader who has led the fight in governing the country, when the Republicans held a majority in the Senate starting in 1980 until 1986, as well as when they lost the majority. Dole contrasts this strength with Bush's ceremonial position as vice president.

His strategy is to locate districts where he can blitz the voters in an attempt to secure as many delegates as possible, according to the Times. Political analysts have faulted Dole in his campaign's disorganization and his sarcastic wit.

Disappointed by his showing in New Hampshire, Dole hired a new advertising firm on February 22, Murphy and Castellanos based in Alexandria, Virginia. Dole had temporarily employed the firm last year to create a video biography to present to his supporters in Iowa. The firm has made commercials emphasizing Dole's experience and stability as a leader, some of which have run in the Raleigh-Durham area.

Among the Republicans predicted to do well, Robertson is perhaps the most enigmatic candidate. He has fought off the title of televangelist to score impressive showings in Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota. In all three states he beat George Bush and Jack Kemp, the self-proclaimed

See RACE on page 7

# Soviet looks at upcoming race for presidency

## ■ BLINOV from page 3

"We don't pay much attention to the personal life, perhaps because there is not enough space in the paper," he said, adding that the large number of personal details prohibits their inclusion.

Blinov said he is optimistic for Soviet relations with the future president. Citing the recent INF Summit, he said "I think it is a very good sign." Although he declined to discuss the policies of the candidates specifically, Blinov said he sees the Republican front-runners and all the Democratic candidates as favorable to U.S.-Soviet relations.

He also expressed hope that progress could be made in trade relations and foreign policy, as well as in arms control. After his half hour speech, Blinov accepted questions from the audience for about 40 minutes.

Blinov attended Moscow University and studied with the Oriental Studies Faculty there. Afterward he joined Tass, the official Soviet news agency. His foreign posts have included Laos and Cambodia, and he joined Izvestia in 1981. He later became one of two Izvestia correspondents in Washington. This is the first presidential election he will cover in that position.

The speech was sponsored by the Center on East-West Trade, Investment, and Communication.

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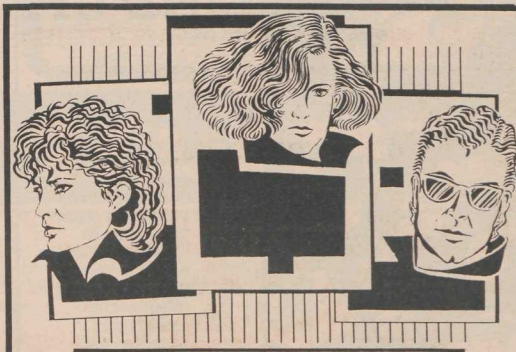
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WOLFF TANNING SYSTEM



# Barber criticizing candidate criteria in presidential race

■ BARBER from page 3

said. "This business of supposing what you see is what you get is baloney."

A second problem in looking at presidential character, according to Barber, is knowing the issues, and realizing that the stands a candidate takes will not necessarily enhance his effectiveness as president. Barber cited Jesse Jackson as an example of a candidate who has taken a definitive stand on homelessness. But even though Jackson has a progressive view on the homeless issue, "those who know Jesse Jackson's history know he would make a terrible president," Barber said.

A third problem of the campaign, Barber said, is "loner-ism." According to Barber, all candidates want to come across as loners when, in reality, being president is a cooperative effort. Barber went on to call the campaign a "false test for the presidency."

In looking at presidential candidates, Barber mentioned four qualifications a voter should question. First is the candidate's biography. "The presidency of the United States should not be a first-time job," and a candidate should be judged on his past political record, Barber said.

The second question a voter should ask, according to Barber, is whether the candidate knows what is happening. When a candidate makes a policy statement, Barber said, "It's perfectly relevant to ask 'how has it worked in the past?'"

Third, a voter should look at the candidate's values in relation to the temptations that come with presidential office. A president has the temptation to go public with one solution to an issue and private with another, Barber said.

The last question a voter should ask, according to Barber, is where, if anywhere, the candidate is going. Barber cited as examples Vice President George Bush, whose direction is uncertain, and Richard Gephardt, whose values have changed somewhat over the course of his political career, Barber said.

In the upcoming election, Barber said, voters should particularly note the candidates' platforms on international affairs. "A big factor is international. The escalation of the significance of the international dimension of the presidency is overwhelming," Barber concluded.

The speech, given in the Bryan Center Film Theater, was sponsored by the Major Speakers Committee.



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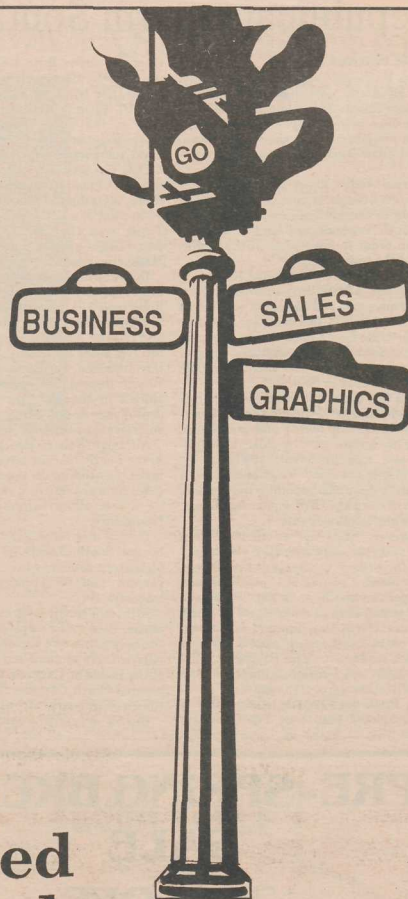
**How:** Bring valid ID to ticket office and receive ticket for non-reserved seat in student section. Tickets distributed on first-come, first served basis while they last.

Only one ticket per student will be available. Students must still line up at student gate on game day with ticket and ID.

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# Republican candidates storm South for Super Tuesday race

## ■ RACE from page 5

savior of the right, who has fallen by the wayside.

Apparently, Robertson is courting disenchanted American workers, a group which traditionally votes Democratic. "I want you to know who I'm for: I'm for American industry. I'm for the American worker," Robertson said at a Feb. 23 gathering of supporters in Columbia, South Carolina.

"Many of the Republican primaries and caucuses are open to people registered in either party. Robertson would like to see many of the registered Democrats vote in the Republican primaries, and it's possible he will succeed in recruiting them," Black said.

South Carolina, where Robertson is running neck-and-neck with Bush, is a must-win state for Robertson. "We're

looking for a good showing in South Carolina to help us on Super Tuesday," said Lee Atwater, Bush's national campaign manager. South Carolina will hold its primaries on March 5.

Robertson has concentrated much of his resources there in hopes of legitimizing his presidential bid and gaining spillover into Super Tuesday elections with a South Carolina win. With a victory, Robertson would force critics to accept him as a real candidate.

Robertson has both benefited and suffered from a large fund drive. He has spent more money than any other candidate thus far, topping \$22 million as of January 31, \$3.1 million of which went to Super Tuesday states. However, both he and Jesse Jackson are currently under investigation by the Federal Elections Commission for alleged improprieties in raising funds from churches.

sing funds from churches.

"Robertson has used his association with various religious organizations to form a grass-roots political organization throughout the South," Black said. This organization has allowed Robertson to recruit voters to his cause.

Robertson is concentrating on rural voters who do not usually vote in Republican primaries and caucuses, but who sympathize with his "return to values" message, according to the Durham Morning Herald.

Robertson's primary disability is his past penchant for making unusual claims, such as when he took credit for averting a hurricane from the shores of Virginia by talking to God. Today, Robertson, who calls himself a "Christian businessman," is a presidential candidate who cannot afford to make such statements.

Part of Robertson's strategy is apparently to attack the Reagan administration and, by association, George Bush. During the New Hampshire campaign, Robertson

claimed the Soviets had installed nuclear missiles in Cuba, which the Reagan administration subsequently denied.

Last week Robertson maintained that his Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN) news division knew the location of nine American hostages for some time last year. Ronald Reagan criticized him by saying that if he did in fact know, he should have told someone in the administration.

With the revelation last week that Jimmy Swaggart, a well-known televangelist, had been photographed with a known prostitute in New Orleans, Robertson claimed the charges had been rigged by the Bush campaign in an attempt to destabilize the Robertson campaign.

"Knowing the quality of the people surrounding George Bush, there is nothing that I would not believe they wouldn't do sleazy," Robertson told the New York Times.

Next: The Democrats

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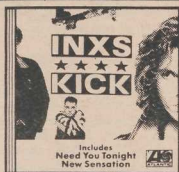
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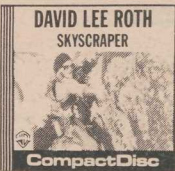
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# EDITORIALS

PAGE 8

MARCH 1, 1988

## Backyard blues

The recent protests against the superconducting super collider (SSC) reflect a colossal case of the Not In My Backyard syndrome.

Residents of the area that would be affected by the SSC have protested the facility on several grounds: its impact on the environment and on growth in the area, and the lack of input from local residents on North Carolina's proposal for the SSC.

These are all legitimate concerns, but the motives behind these noble protests are less than altruistic. These people are protesting, not out of a deep concern for the environment or growth, but because they don't want the SSC to affect their lives directly. One resident even said at a recent city council meeting that it would be great if they put it in Charlotte, but not near her home.

Concerns about how the SSC would affect the area are legitimate and should be addressed. The SSC is expected to produce the same amount of low-level nuclear waste as the Duke Hospital. Many are concerned that the waste water from the cooling system will pollute the local water supply. The highways that will be built to reach the SSC might also contaminate local drinking water.

But these are issues that arise with any large development project. The Durham City Council has dealt effectively with water policy issues con-

cerning the Treyburn development, and the same concern and diligence from officials with jurisdiction over the SSC will insure safety for all concerned.

The residents that will be directly affected by the SSC — those who will either be forced to relocate or to give underground digging rights for the facility — complain that they should not be the ones who relocate for the SSC. They have no legal basis for their complaint. The principle of eminent domain, essential for any government to function, gives the state the right to purchase the land from them for government use. As citizens, we all can potentially be asked to sell our property to the government for a legitimate use, such as the SSC.

The residents involved in the protest against the SSC should discard their selfish attitude and recognize the responsibility they have as citizens to help provide knowledge that scientists say has the magnitude of early discoveries about electricity.

By the same token, officials should consider the concerns of residents about pollution and overdevelopment, and involve residents in further discussions on locating the SSC in North Carolina.

The SSC may bring us closer than ever to resolving the unknowns of the universe. That would be a boon for everyone's backyard.

## Letters

### Roadrunners not a weight-loss club

To the editor:

I'm very angry at Sandra Gross for saying that Duke Roadrunners uses "sexist, unhealthy" advertising. We don't. Duke Roadrunners is a co-ed, long-distance running club, and we want to recruit only people who are serious about training and competing — and having fun running together. We're not a weight-loss clinic, and we have no desire to present ourselves as a place to "trim fat."

Take a look at the flyers we currently have posted around campus. They read:

"Duke Roadrunners meets Fridays at 3:30 p.m. in front of Card Gym. Come see why we're the fastest growing club on campus."

If Gross or anyone else finds these ads sexist or unhealthy, I'm always willing to listen to how we might improve our advertising. But please take this step before you slander our club while trying to make some point about sexism.

Alex Greenwood  
President, Duke Roadrunners

### Just don't pretend you speak for me

To the editor:

In a Feb. 19 letter, ("Alternative choices to abortion exist") Michael Johnson asserted that Anne Boger's argument for legalized abortion was flawed, because "couldn't we say the same thing about drugs? A lot of people are going to use them anyway, and they'd be safer if they could buy them over the counter." He goes on to use the examples of euthanasia and prostitution as examples of how this train of thinking is "flawed," ending his argument flippantly with "Well, then, we don't really believe in that kind of 'reasoning,' do we?"

Perhaps Johnson doesn't, but I don't think he has the right to speak for the rest of us. The issue raised of whether abortion remains legalized or not has less to do with whether or not it is right or

wrong, than with the simple, pragmatic fact that it is safer to have governmental approval and control of abortion than not.

As for drugs and prostitution; whether you approve of them or not, it is pragmatically safer to have the quality and/or purity of narcotics legally regulated, as tobacco is. And prostitution is, in fact, legal in Nevada; in our current climate of AIDS-hysteria, being able to check prostitutes for venereal diseases would be a great help in combating the spread of these diseases.

So, if Johnson chooses to view these ideas so narrowly, he can go right ahead. But he must not pretend he speaks for me.

Al Burian  
Trinity auditor

### I've had enough of leftist propaganda

To the editor:

How dare a supposedly progressive educational institution like Duke University permit a narrow-minded, right-wing Republican president to speak on its campus and advance his reactionary views! As if that was not a big enough outrage in itself, Reagan's press advances and Duke Public Safety officers violated protester's right to free speech by not permitting them to disrupt Reagan's address or prevent him from speaking as they did to Adolfo Calero two years ago in Page Auditorium. After all, concerned citizens have, not only the constitutional right, but the responsibility to stop fascist, sexist militarists like Reagan from spreading their dangerous views.

Then, of course, there is Reagan's Secretary of Education, William Bennett, who furthers the racist, patriarchal domination of society by advocating that University English departments emphasize "the classics," works by white males like Shakespeare, Milton, and Byron, instead of giving equal time to those by women and minorities. Often these "classics" are inferior as a means of advancing social change, which every open-minded, enlightened person knows is the only impor-

tant function of literature.

Reagan's entire drug conference was an outrage in that there were no civil workers, civil libertarians, or advocates of drug use present to defend the workers' right to use drugs without fear of losing their jobs; there were only greedy capitalist exploiters seeking to further subjugate the proletariat. Everyone, of course, has a constitutional right to use drugs and to have the job of his choice without having to worry about being fired, no matter what his performance may be.

Besides that, Reagan contradicts himself in opposing drugs since he is one of the world's main drug dealers, second only to the Queen of England. Reagan's drug testing policy is merely the culmination of the rising crescendo of capitalist violence perpetrated by selfish industrialists against the workers of America. As Marx and Engels wrote, "Workers of the world, unite!"

Students, are you sick of the recent barrage of this type of mindless, asinine, left-wing propaganda in the Chronicle's Letters section? I am too!

Warren Olson  
Trinity '89

## LETTERS POLICY

The Chronicle urges all its readers to submit letters to its editor.

Letters to the editor should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station or delivered in person to The Chronicle office on the third floor of Flowers Building.

Letters must be typed and double-spaced. Letters must not exceed 300 words. They must be signed and dated and must include the author's class or department, phone number and local address. The Chronicle will not publish anonymous or form letters.

The Chronicle reserves the right to edit for length and clarity, and to withhold letters, based on the discretion of the editors.

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## On the record

Knowing the quality of the people surrounding George Bush, there is nothing that I would not believe they wouldn't do sleazy.

Marion "Pat" Robertson, Republican presidential candidate

Everybody comes up [to Cuomo] and says 'I wish your name was on the ballot.'

Sam Poole, manager of Terry Sanford's senatorial campaign, who escorted New York Governor Mario Cuomo during his recent trip to North Carolina



# Popular support for part-time option inexplicably ignored

The vast majority of students, from seniors to freshmen, wants it. ASDU supports it. Almost 400 members of the class of 1988 opted for it this semester.

Why is the administration trying to take it away?

Part-time status is clearly the people's choice. In a recent informal survey, 95 percent of the students surveyed approved of allowing part-time status. In addition, 66 percent supported providing campus housing for part-time students, including the majority of freshmen and sophomores who would arguably suffer the most from overcrowding.

Acting on the survey, ASDU, in turn, voiced its support for the part-time option and recommended the University guarantee campus housing to part-time students until 1991, regardless of overcrowding.

## □ The other side Shawn Garrett

seniors and drastically limiting the number of part-time students altogether.

What gives? Isn't the fact that more than 90 percent of the students supports this option enough to make the administration listen?

Registering part-time is a viable, popular and necessary option that many students choose during the most stressful time in their academic careers. It allows seniors the flexibility to schedule job interviews, work as interns, or just plain relax after three-and-a-half years of a full load.

Apparently the administration considers any activity except taking classes a waste of time. "The task force didn't consider the academic value of extracurricular activities and internships," said Kathy Huth, ASDU director of student services and organizer of tomorrow's ASDU-sponsored rally for part-time status.

Instead, Paula Burger, vice provost for academic services and task force chair, said the task force worried why "so many seniors don't find their academic opportunities as compelling as other opportunities."

The task force might learn something from the public policy department, which requires all its majors to participate in an internship program. Jim Carty, a recently graduated English major, doubts he would have gotten his present sports-writing job if not for an internship he held as a part-time senior.

Regardless of what they do, seniors who are able to go part-time in the spring should have the privilege of deciding for themselves how they want to spend their last months at Duke.

## Going part-time allows seniors the flexibility to schedule job interviews, work as interns, or just plain relax after three-and-a-half years of a full load.

Enter the University's Part-Time Student Task Force, a lopsided panel of two students and 10 administrators as blind to student needs as Oedipus to his parent-age.

The task force, who submitted its proposal to members of the administration for acceptance or rejection, summarily ignored overwhelming student opinion and ASDU's input. Instead, it recommended eliminating campus housing for part-time



Part-time status is also a financial necessity for many students, for it means more time for a job, more money for post-graduation plans, and half the tuition. Huth thinks the decision will force "an unnecessary economic burden" on students who could attend part-time.

Of the 390 seniors currently enrolled part-time, 250 live on campus. Though part-timers are technically not allowed to live on campus, the University has always provided them housing because it was available.

The task force resolved to eliminate campus housing for part-time seniors after this year, ignoring ASDU's recommendation that they be granted housing until 1991. ASDU representative and Trinity junior Daniel Holmes said that since "some students may have been planning on getting housing as part-time seniors... those students should be allowed to live on campus."

The task force justified their decision on

housing by citing the overcrowding problem — a can of worms first opened by bad administrative planning. But there are better ways to solve the overcrowding problem than shuffling it off on students, who bear the brunt of the housing crunch in the first place.

"They're punishing the students they let in," said Trinity senior Scott Wilson. "The administration is using students as a scapegoat for their own mistakes."

The task force's proposal on part-time status is both discriminatory and dictatorial, and the logic behind it is just as bad. "It's obnoxious of them to choose for us," said Huth. "It's our education."

Seniors who need only two credits to graduate have met the challenges of this University, and they should have the option of attending part-time. For once, the administration should give the people what they want.

Shawn Garrett is a Trinity junior.

# 'Pretty Girls' dispels the non-stop drunken orgy myth

"Animal House" has defined the perception of college life ever since it hit movie theaters. Fraternity pledges nationwide are named "Flounder," and what party tale doesn't have "Shout!" on it somewhere? College is fun, fun, fun with fraternity parties, road trips and pranks. Sure, there are minor distractions like low GPAs and having your fraternity kicked off campus, but why should that interfere with the pursuit of intoxication and sex?

Real-life college misses that mark for many students. Most eventually discover that college is not one constant party, and that even the intermittent parties aren't always enjoyable. College is not an idyllic respite from the problems faced by the rest of the world. "Pretty Girls," a new novel by 1987 UNC graduate Garrett Weyr, provides a glimpse into the less romanticized side of the university experience.

"Pretty Girls" looks innocuous enough. The book is wrapped in an eye-catching jacket decorated in pink, purple, yellow and turquoise. The three women pictured are looking off to the left and smiling, like they're watching a friend engage in some amusing stunt. They are happy. They are pretty girls.

The three girls on the outside, however, don't match up to the characters in print. Weyr tells the story of three college sophomores who don't find much happiness at school, not even in their friendship with each other.

The book is especially appealing to Duke students for one unusual reason. Because the story is set in Chapel Hill, the chapters are full of familiar references. The characters eat at La Residence and Spanky's, drink at Pyewacket's, and shop on Franklin Street. Being out-of-state students, they complain about all the light blue. There's no mention of the Gothic Wonderland, but you still get the feeling that the story is taking place very close to your life.

"Pretty Girls" main characters Alex, Caroline and Penelope find out quickly that academics and parties can be the least of their worries. The three call them-

## □ Women's work Liz Morgan

selves the Amazons, distinguishing them from women like Susan, who always lets boyfriend Edward pick the movie and sleeps with him even though sex doesn't do anything for her but hurt. In contrast, Amazon Alex puts off a forward football player by telling him one of her breasts had been chopped off at birth to make it easier to shoot arrows at men's groins.

## Most students eventually discover that college is not one constant party, and that even the intermittent parties aren't always enjoyable.

Not exactly casual fraternity conversation. The three friends are independent of many of society's constraints, including the standard rules about how women should act to attract men. In this way they are strong. Each woman, however, has enough other hangups to keep her occupied.

The story begins at the start of fall semester, sophomore year. Penelope, Caroline and Alex move into dorms and apartments, select courses, study, and reaffirm their friendship after a summer of separation. Men are important, but the Amazons' love for each other is primary. When Caroline asks Alex whether she'd rather dine with her current male companion, she matter-of-factly replies, "Caroline, Chip is a boy."

As the semester wears on, the school-related details

fade away and we learn more about each character's deeper problems. Alex is anorexic/bulimic. She is scared of sex because she was raped in high school, but can't open up to her friends about it. She is in love with one of her closest friends, Edward, and can't find a way to tell him.

Penelope is extremely rich, but she is ignored by her parents. She is sophisticated, arrogant, and terribly insecure. She sleeps with almost anyone who comes along and later regrets it. Her deepest fear is losing her two best friends. She ends up pregnant and leaves school.

Caroline suffers from a broken heart. Her brother died in Vietnam when she was seven. She is still in love with the guy who broke up with her last semester. To top it off, she is physically attacked and nearly raped by a man she meets in a bar.

All these factors strain and break friendships that once seemed invincible. This progression, however painful, is realistic. People change or simply discover new aspects of their friends' personalities that don't suit. There is also a lot of miscommunication; sometimes no communication at all. Friends may be fine for having fun, but when serious things happen, fun usually isn't enough. College life is not as easy as "I'll be best friends forever with the first person I meet."

That statement about student life is one of the best parts of "Pretty Girls." It assaults the "ivory towers" belief that all the spoiled rich kids are living it up for four years. Perhaps Weyr goes a bit far in assigning so many problems to each woman, but she does get the point across. Many of the scenes are uncomfortably realistic — hearing "I'll call you" and knowing it's not true, for example.

Despite popular mythology, college is not a perfect place. "Pretty Girls" provides a sober and insightful perspective on a world usually dominated by images of a four-year keg party.

Liz Morgan is a Trinity sophomore.



## Comics

## Bloom County / Berke Breathed



## The Far Side / Gary Larson



"Sure, I'm a creature — and I can accept that ... but lately it seems I've been developing into a miserable creature."

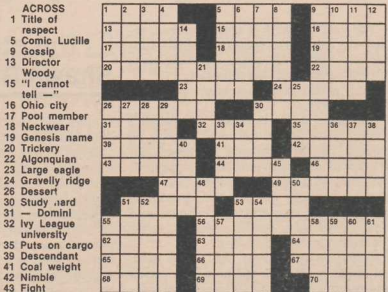
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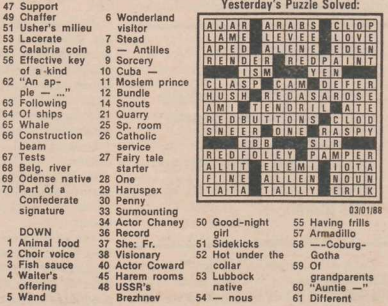
## Doodlesbury / Garry Trudeau



## THE Daily Crossword by Frances Burton



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## TODAY

"Drug Use in the Elderly Patient," Rubin Bressler, Univ. Arizona Health Sciences Center, Rauch Conference Rm., 15103 Morris Bldg., Duke Hospital South, 4-5:30 p.m.

ECOS Mtg., E. Campus Student Center, 6:30 p.m.

Presentation & Panel Discussion on Cocaine, Mushrooms, Ecstasy, Alcohol, Pot and Other Drugs, 226 Perkins, 7 p.m.

Forum On Hunger, Mary Lou Williams Center, 7:30 p.m.

"Rural Racism in Robeson County: White v. Black v. Native American," 102 Law School, 1 p.m.

Fellowship of Graduate & Professional Student Potluck Dinner, Chapel Kitchen, 5:30 p.m.

## Community Calendar

"Ecology of Female Social Relationships in Gregarious Primates," Carel van Schaik, Univ. of Utrecht, 139 Soc. Sci., 4 p.m.

Duke South and Southern Africa Coalition meeting, Mary Lou Williams Center, 5:30 p.m.

Pep Rally, Bryan Center Walkway, 3 p.m. (To be televised by PM Magazine)

Duke Union's Publicity Committee meeting, Bryan Center Board Room, 6:08 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY

Infant Loss Support Group, Binkley Baptist Church, 15-501 at Willow, 7 p.m.

"Encounters," New York New Music Ensemble, Nelson Music Room, E. Duke Bldg., 8:15 p.m.

German Table, Schlitz Room, Rat, 12-2 p.m.

Chinese Language Table, 101G Bryan Center, 12-1:30 p.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship Service with Holy Communion, Duke Chapel Basement, 9:30 p.m.

Brown Bag Lunch with Richard Yao & Jim Luce, founders of Fundamentalists Anonymous, Chapel Basement, 1 p.m.

College Republicans' Executive Board Meeting, 124 Soc. Sci. Bldg., 7 p.m.

"Fighting Racism with Law," Panel Discussion, 102 Law School, 12 p.m.

College Republicans' Meeting, 124 Soc. Sci. Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Presentation on upcoming appearance of Gregg Smith Singers, Rodney Wynkoff and members of Duke Chamber Choir, Canterbury Commons, 7 p.m.

The National Cultural Theatre and Dance Company of Gambia, Africa: Page Auditorium, 8 p.m.

## THURSDAY

Italian Table, Ratskeller, 12:30 p.m.

German Stammtisch, Val's Upstairs, 9 p.m.

"Ideology & Form in African Poetry," Emmanuel Ngara, Visiting Prof. from Zimbabwe, 226 Perkins, 4 p.m.



## ASDU nixes grape boycott resolution

■ **ASDU from page 4**

tional options that will be forfeited if the University passes the task force's recommendation.

**IN OTHER BUSINESS,** ASDU voted down a resolution to remove California table grapes from University stores after two rounds of debate. The resolution proposed that the University endorse a boycott of the grapes to protest the possible effects the toxic chemicals used on table grapes may have on farmworkers.

"The grievances of the United Farm Workers (UFW) has nothing to do with Duke University or the Students of Duke University," said Trinity senior Jason Trumbour.

Had the resolution passed, Barry Scerbo, head of Duke University Food Services, would have removed all California table grapes from University facilities, said Jennifer Schradie, a Trinity junior and sponsor of the proposed boycott.

Schradie said the pesticides used in growing the California grapes are carcinogenic and may pose a grave danger to farm workers and their children. By supporting the boycott, she said after the speech, the student body would be "giving a sign that we are supporting the people who feed us."

Academic Affairs Committee chair Ted Smith called the proposed endorsement of the boycott a "direct analogy" to the University's divestment in South Africa, a policy that ASDU supported in a resolution in the Spring of 1986.

Several legislators who opposed the recommendation said that while the issue was important, it was "not salient to the University."

## Black coaches object to devil's headband

■ **MASCOT from page 1**

chastised," Martin said. Martin said he received several phone calls from acquaintances concerning the incident.

Tom D'Armi, games, operations and facilities director, said the athletic department also has received complaints. Letters coming into the department indicated that there were some racial concerns, D'Armi said.

Wilkinson said he knew nothing about the controversy until about 10 days after the game. He said he read the letter from the ABC which said there was no excuse for bringing embarrassment to the University by such an act.

Wilkinson met with University administrators, and said initially Brodie "overreacted" but "after a couple of days [the administrators] calmed down."

Butters asked Wilkinson to write a letter of apology to the ABC and approved it before it was sent. No further action will be taken against Wilkinson, Butters said.

In the letter, Wilkinson wrote, "David Rivers is known nationwide as 'Buckwheat,' by whites AND blacks and has even been referred by that name by such notable personalities as television commentators Al McGuire and Dick Vitale... the question of whether or not the headband was racial has not even surfaced at Duke, among local blacks, or from Notre Dame who should have been the offended party."

Wilkinson also apologized, saying "I am truly sorry for any misunderstanding that has arisen which might shed negative light on Duke University."

This is not the first time the Buckwheat reference has been used for Rivers. Former mascot Steve O'Brien had "Buckwheat" written on his cape and "Otay" written on his headband, Wilkinson said. But a close-up shot of Wilkinson on national television created extra publicity.

"The Association of Black Coaches is a fledgling organization," Wilkinson said. "They might be looking for an issue to get media coverage and are making me their scapegoat."

"Anyone at Duke can tell you that Buckwheat is his nickname," Wilkinson said. Rivers "laughed and pointed to his head when he saw it. Butters said that if he had seen the headband at the game he probably wouldn't have said anything about it."



LANCE MORITZ / THE CHRONICLE

A "Buckwheat" headband worn at the Notre Dame basketball game prompted charges of racism.

But Wilkinson said he has learned from the controversy. "You have to put yourself in everybody's shoes — not just the University's," he said. "You have to gauge how everyone is going to react... you really have to think before you do something."

Rudy Washington, ABC executive director, declined to comment on the incident.

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Tuesday, March 15 .....	Thursday, March 3
Wednesday, March 16 .....	Friday, March 4

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## Student says racism continues

### ■ RACISM from page 1

strictly adhere to "reasonable" University policy, which states that race cannot be a criterion for detaining a suspect.

However, Lee said he has not seen the University make this commitment. He cited the actions of Paul Dumas, Public Safety director, who has requested that all racial complaints against his officers be brought forward so the system can be better examined. But all Dumas has done is "complain about the complaints," and University President Keith Brodie's lack of effort is as bad as Dumas', Lee said.

It is critical for the University to deal with this blatant racism, Lee said. Otherwise, the Duke community will never be able to deal with more subtle types of racism such as the low number of black students and faculty members, he said.

The civil suit is still in the "discovery stages" and while no trial date has been set, Lee said he expects a date to be set soon.

The suit does not ask for specific monetary damages, and although the University has made overtures toward

settling the case out of court, Lee said he was more interested in receiving a "declaratory judgment," in which the court decides on the legality and ethics of Lee's arrest. "A negative judgment against Duke would be much worse [for Duke] than a monetary settlement."

**A negative judgement against Duke would be much worse than a monetary settlement.**

James Lee  
Law student

Lee spoke at the opening session of a week-long conference titled "Racism and the Law." The conference is co-sponsored by the Forum for Legal Alternatives and the Black Law Students' Association.

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# Tutu, other church leaders arrested in peaceful protest

## ARRESTS from page 1

The church leaders arrested Monday represent denominations with about 12 million black, white and mixed-race members in South Africa, or more than a third of the country's population. The only major church not represented was the white branch of the Dutch Reformed Church, a branch that is 1.7 million strong and to which most government officials belong.

The clergymen had left downtown St. George's Anglican Cathedral after a short service that Tutu called "an act of witness and an act of protest." They were walking to the Parliament buildings 100 yards away to present a petition to President P.W. Botha when armed riot policemen formed a cordon across their path. The clerics knelt on the sidewalk.

After Tutu, Boesak and several other prominent cler-

gymen were led away to waiting cars, the police turned a water cannon on the other demonstrators, who continued to kneel, singing a hymn. The demonstrators recited the Lord's Prayer as they were ushered into police vans.

Virtually all the demonstrators were released on their own recognizance about an hour later after being told by the police that charges against them were being investigated.

After his release, Tutu said, "I feel good that we've done what we did."

The clergymen's petition, which will be mailed to Botha, asks the government to lift last week's curbs, which effectively outlawed all organized extra-parliamentary dissent, and to end the 20-month-old nationwide state of emergency.


"We believe the government has chosen a path for the

future which will lead to violence, bloodshed and instability," the petition said.

A police spokesman in Pretoria said the police had no choice but to arrest the churchmen after they repeatedly ignored warnings not to proceed with the march. "The police displayed all possible reasonableness, warning those taking part in the procession that their actions were illegal and warning them to disperse," the spokesman said.

The state-controlled television made only a fleeting reference to the arrests in its main news program Monday night.

The only repercussion in the white Parliament was a call by Helen Suzman, a liberal legislator, for a parliamentary debate on the arrests. Her motion, due to be presented Tuesday, was unlikely to be accepted.



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## Sports

# Swimmers finish season with impressive performances

By MARK McLAUGHLIN

A second place finish at the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships capped off the Duke women's swimming team's finest season in a decade.

"This is the best team I've had in ten years here, and probably the best Duke has had since swimming scholarships were dropped," Coach Bob Thompson said.

Duke finished second behind host West Virginia, despite being the only of the eight NCAA division I teams without swimmers on scholarship. "We had a great last session," said assistant coach Taylor Cooper. "In the end, it really came down to who wanted it more, and we were really pumped up by the swims of Kyra Jebe and Ann Rogers."

Senior Jebe ended her Duke swimming career with a third in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:28.33) and a seventh in the 200 individual medley (2:13.78). The times, including a 4:43.51 in the 400 individual medley, were career bests. Jebe teamed with juniors Kristin Gary, sophomore Mary Beth Connolly and freshman Andrea Monroe to set a school record of 1:53.17 in the 200 medley relay. She also combined with Gary, Connolly and junior Katherine Keough for a season-best time in the 400 medley relay.

Gary took third place in both the 100 and 200 back-

stroke with season-best times, as did Connolly in the 50 and 100 freestyle. Keough finished third in the 200 butterfly.

Seniors Ann Tyrey, Mary Cuddy, Ann Rogers and Debbie Donahoe finished their Duke careers with their fastest times ever. Tyrey set personal records in the 50 and 100 freestyle, and Cuddy followed suit in the 200 individual medley.

Rogers shaved an amazing 22 seconds off her previous best time with a 5:20.18 in the 500 freestyle, while Donahoe dropped 11 ticks off her previous best in the 500 free with a time of 5:27.54.

Sophomore Jane McCabe and freshman Kirsten Thayer also swam well, according to Cooper. McCabe finished fourth in the 200 butterfly, fifth in the 1650 free and set a career-best time in the 500 free. In the same event, Thayer finished seventh with a season-best 5:15.93.

Duke's divers also performed well in their final meet of the season. "They finished the season very strongly, which is a good omen for next year," said coach Anne Vilen. Freshman Kate McElhorne finished third in the 3-meter event with 348.50 points and sixth in the 1-meter with 323.35. Sophomore GERALYN SMITHERMAN took seventh in both events while sophomore YAMA FILIPOWICZ placed ninth in the 3-meter and 11th in the 1-

meter.

"It was a real good team meet for us," Cooper said. "We had the most depth of any team and everyone was scoring. In the final session, 19 of the 20 swimmers we entered scored points."

The same depth which brought Duke a second place finish at Easterns was a primary factor in the team's exceptional season. "This is the first time we've had four outstanding classes since scholarships [were awarded]," Thompson said.

After a 3-7 record in 1986-87, the Blue Devils posted a 6-3 dual meet record this year that included a first-ever victory over James Madison and big win over archival East Carolina.

"This team is the mentally toughest and most competitive team I've ever coached," Thompson said. "They were competitors. They never went into a meet expecting to lose." He added the quality of individual swimmers this season has been better than in the past.

Maturity and team unity were also key factors contributing to the team's success. "The team was closer than ever before," said senior Ann Tyrey.

Duke will be losing seven swimmers to graduation but Thompson said that they were all leaving on a high note. "The seniors are going out with their best times ever, their best seasons ever," he said.

## Today

Baseball vs. Davidson, Jack Coombs Field, 3 p.m.

## Wednesday

Baseball vs. Providence, Jack Coombs Field, 3 p.m.

Lacrosse vs. Penn State, Duke Lacrosse Field, 3 p.m.

Men's basketball at Clemson, Clemson, S.C., 7:30 p.m.

Men's tennis at Corpus Christi (Texas) Tournament

## Thursday

Baseball vs. Virginia Military Institute, Jack Coombs Field, 3 p.m.

Fencing at ACC Championships, Chapel Hill

Men's tennis at Corpus Christi (Texas) Tournament

## Friday

Men's tennis at Corpus Christi (Texas) Tournament

Wrestling at ACC Tournament, Charlottesville, Va.

## Saturday

Women's tennis at Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., 10 a.m.

Baseball vs. Western Michigan (doubleheader), Jack Coombs Field, 1 p.m.

Lacrosse vs. Boston College, Duke Lacrosse Field, 1 p.m.

Women's basketball vs. Clemson at ACC Tournament, Fayetteville, N.C.

Men's tennis at Corpus Christi (Texas) Tournament

Wrestling at ACC Tournament, Charlottesville, Va.

# Lacrosse team shoots for NCAA bid

By JOHN SENFT

Despite an 11-3 record last season, the Duke lacrosse team ended the year on a disappointing note. After defeating third-ranked North Carolina for the first time in 20 years and seventh-ranked Virginia for the first time in 32 years, the Blue Devils confidently awaited their first-ever bid to the NCAA tournament.

The bid never came, though, and this season the Blue Devils refuse to let another chance slip away.

"It was disappointing from the standpoint that we were certainly one of the top six or seven teams in the country last season," said Duke head coach Tony Cullen. "Still, it kept us from becoming complacent. I think a lot of kids are adamant about making the tournament and proving that we belonged there last year."

This season the Blue Devils must replace Jim Cabrera, the leading scorer at midfield in the Atlantic Coast Conference last season, Peter Ortale, last season's team leader and Maurice Glavin, a first-team all-ACC defender. Not to worry: Talent abounds to fill the gaps.

"The last two classes are the best two recruiting classes we've ever had," said Cullen. "We're deeper than we've ever been. In terms of our top 35 players, this is the strongest team we've ever had."

Tri-captains Peter Rubin, Mike Conway and Bill McCullough, all three of which Cullen called "definite all-Americans" will provide the leadership this season. Senior attacker Rubin led the ACC in goals scored for the second year in a row with 39 and will need to further increase his already prolific scoring totals to help offset the loss of Cabrera, Ortale and Kenny Lukes, who had 91 points between them.

Senior defender Conway, who moved from midfield to defender when he came to Duke, "really started to come into his own in the middle of last season," said Cullen. "If there is a better athlete than Michael Conway playing college lacrosse, I haven't seen him."

McCullough, a senior goalkeeper, performed brilliantly in the net last year and will need to remain in peak form again this season, according to Cullen.

"I think the real key for us is Bill McCullough," Cullen said. "He has turned into one of the finest goalkeepers in the country. Our whole success is going to start with McCullough in the goal."

Helping Rubin to carry the offensive burden will be Paul Mahoney and Josh Dennis, last season's ACC Rookie-of-the-year. Reserves Dave Keefe and Dan Treinish will make the Blue Devil attack strong and deep.

"With the possible exception of the goal, our strongest position is the attack," Cullen said. "I say with a great deal of confidence that we have one of the top one or two attacks in the United States."

The Blue Devils are nearly as strong on defense. In addition to Conway, the team will enlist the services of John Wiseman and Jeff Fitts. Michael Munley will be the fourth defender, and Jason Cooper, also a tight end on the football team, should move into a starting role upon his recovery from a broken ankle.



STAFF PHOTO/THE CHRONICLE

Duke will be hard-pressed to fill the shoes of graduated midfielder Peter Ortale.

Duke's weak link may be in the midfield, where two sophomores and a junior have the inside track on starting roles.

"We don't have any kids in the midfield who've had a great deal of experience, as far as offensive production is concerned," Cullen said. "Their improvement in scoring will be the determining factor as to whether or not we can win games in the ACC."

Chris Banes, Duke's number one recruit last year, is the top returning middle. Dan Strauck and Bill Ahearn will join Banes in the front line, but Cullen said that the composition of the second line remains up in the air.

"I think we're good enough to beat the number one team in the country and inexperienced enough to lose to the number 25 team in the country," Cullen said. "Athletically we can play with anybody. We're not sure yet how we're going to play as a team, if we'll have the poise and chemistry we'll need. On paper I don't really see any holes. We have all the elements to win."



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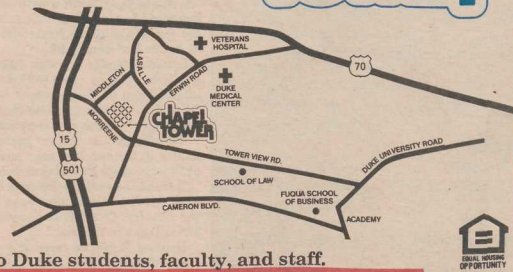
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