

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 59, Number 40

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, March 3, 1964

ITEMS RECOVERED

Student Charged in Thefts

Durham Police arrested James B. Kohler '66 last Wednesday on two larceny charges arising out of recent dormitory thefts.

Kohler had allegedly stolen a number of items from fellow students while their rooms were vacant. It has also been reported that he was connected with thefts at the University of North Carolina. UNC sources reported that one of the items stolen was a \$600 stereo record player.

Items Recovered

Among the items allegedly recovered from Kohler's possession were 30 record albums, a sunlamp, an electric shaver and several articles of men's clothing. The police were reported still inventorying the stolen goods yesterday afternoon and trying to determine ownership. UNC's *Daily Tar Heel* indicated that three other university students were involved in the thefts there during the semester break.

The investigation of Kohler's activities has been going on since last November. Informed sources stated that both the University's investigation and that of the city police department were continuing.

Kohler was arrested on specific complaints made by two University students, Stephen R. Wilson '66 and Thomas G. Perry '67. Durham Detective C. V. Brown indicated that the items stolen and reported in the complaints were an electric guitar and a radio.

SAE Associate

A spokesman for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, with which Kohler had associated, stated that none of the brothers knew of Kohler's activities and added that none of the brothers have been implicated. Detective Brown states that the stolen goods were found in both Kohler's room and in the basement of Kohler's dormitory.

Kohler has been released on \$400 bond until his case comes before Recorder's Court Thursday. It is understood that he has retained legal counsel for the cases.

An informed source indicated that the investigation of the thefts and of the possibility of other students' being involved is continuing. He declined to speculate if any further arrests or charges will be made against Kohler or any other student.

Student Demonstrators Ask Trials At Federal Court

By JOAN BUFFINGTON
Chronicle News Editor

A legal move yesterday to have student civil rights trials brought before Federal District Court is serving as a delaying tactic to keep undergraduates in school this semester, according to Harry Boyte '67, chairman of the local chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality.

Lawyers Floyd McKissick and C. C. Malone Jr. contended that any jury in a North Carolina state court would be prejudiced. The District Court has 90 days to rule on the charge.

Because a previous ruling by the Supreme Court in a similar case was unfavorable to the request, the demonstrators may be ordered to return to the Chapel Hill Court for trial.

If the District Court takes all or nearly all of its allotted time to rule, then the trials may come before the summer session at Hillsboro.

After the move yesterday, Judge Mallard kept the demonstrators in court. Each was called individually before court as the judge read off offenses. This move, lasting through today served as a delaying tactic on the part of the court, according to Boyte, who expressed the opinion that "he is just trying to heckle us."

Judge Mallard also directed the Grand Jury to consider an indictment against certain demonstrators for conspiracy to commit a crime. According to Boyte, this charge, which stems from testimony on the witness stand, may be directed against student leaders. Evidence such as meetings before demonstrations may serve as a basis for such charges.

Second Session

Demonstrators affected by the proposed move to a Federal

Court are those who were arrested before January 18. Arrests after that date come before Chapel Hill court in a second special session March 23. The charge of jury bias will be used again, according to Boyte, unless found invalid by the District Court.

Continued demonstrations in Chapel Hill are now in a picketing phase emphasizing an economic boycott, despite a moratorium (Continued on page 5)

Low Runs Unopposed For WSGA President

East campus candidates for elective offices in WSGA, Judicial Board and YWCA have been announced.

Running unopposed for WSGA presidency is Heather Low '65. Campaigning for vice-presidency of the organization are Susan Cunningham '66, Jane Levine '66 and Susan Deckert '65; for secretary, Kathryn Reeves '66, and Phyllis Greenwood '65. Janet Huntley '65 is running unopposed for treasurer.

Judicial Board Candidates

Candidates for Judicial Board chairman are Susan Smith '65 and Linda Orr '65. Running for YWCA president are B. J. Albers '65 and Heather Smith '65.

Following is a statement by Miss Low: "The real accomplishment of WSGA this year, as I see it, has been the rise of the Legislature to the position of a respected and available sounding board for student opinion and a structure through which student desires may be effectively expressed to the Administration and in the form of student government action. The most relevant goal, then, for the coming year should be to keep WSGA out of a mysterious 'Ivory Tower' and in touch with the student body."

Communications

"I believe that the best means of effecting this goal would be in the maintenance and expansion of present lines of communication with the student body; continuation and overhaul of the system of regular, weekly newsletters and, when possible, posting of the Agenda several days before meetings of the Legislature."

"I would hope that these and other small but important increases in the efficiency of our still new structure would facilitate the devotion of the time and effort thus gained to more of the projects which have filled real needs and met with popular approval this year—from the extension of library and breakfast hours on East to the American Government Seminar on the Presidency which is scheduled for next October."

Reflect Student Opinion

"While it may be politically inexpedient for a presidential hopeful to point to accomplishments of the past, if one assumes that student government should most reflect student (Continued on page 5)

Footo Edges Holt

Ratliff Wins Post

Ray Ratliff '65 defeated Randolph Rollins '65 584-369 for the presidency of the Men's Student Government Association in run-off elections held Friday on West. Robert Footo '66 defeated Robert Holt '65 464-450 for the vice-presidency and Frank Mock '66 won over John Morris '66 534-361 for secretary of the association.

Ratliff announced plans for what he termed a "corrective step" in Judicial Board appointments with "no political pawns" under his administration. All candidates must accept the philosophy of not making political deals. "The Judicial Board is too important to become a political plum," he stated, hoping to eliminate the "vicious circle" of political deals.

In the structure of administrative offices he wants to use executive officers more in cabinet form with "no three to four hour meetings."

Through the National Student Association he has been investigating student salaries at other schools and plans to present to the Senate a report on this and

ideas on what other schools have done with campus cooperatives and the possibility of one at the University.

He also intends to check on the possibility of paving the alleyway to the Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omega sections. Plans for this were rejected three years ago when dorm expansion was being considered in this area.

In MSGA senatorial elections Samuel Southern defeated Elder Shearon 160-90 for junior independent Senator and Joseph Schwab beat Ross Arnold 212-142 for sophomore fraternity Senator. William Kenery will be sophomore class vice-president, having defeated James Bell 155-134.

In engineering run-offs, Thomas Edgar '66 defeated Stephen Simon '65, 88-71 for Council vice-president. Alfred Duncan '65 defeated Charles Wright '65 90-44 for Council secretary and Thomas Price and William Simpson tied at 25 votes each for senior class president. Run-off elections for this final tie were held today.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE

Hodges Calls for Increased Trade with Soviet Union

By VIRGINIA FAULKNER
Chronicle Managing Editor



The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweizer

LUTHER P. HODGES emphasized the need for increased trade with the Soviet block as he spoke to the International Law conference held at the University Friday and Saturday.

"We ought to sell the Soviet Union anything they can eat, drink or smoke," asserted Secretary of Commerce Luther B. Hodges as he spoke to a conference on "Soviet Impact on International Law" here Saturday.

Hodges, the former governor of North Carolina, continued, "We have many consumer goods that the rest of the world wants and I am for selling consumer goods. I don't think it makes sense for us to sell one of an advanced type of machine for them to copy."

THE PERCENTAGE of our gross national product that we sell to the Communist bloc places us at the bottom of the ladder among the major nations of the world, Hodges stated. He added, "I thought it was time for the United States to take a look at its program." Our total trade with

the Communist bloc amounts to \$125 million, \$50 million of which goes to the Soviet Union.

Hodges reported that he had to sign each license for permission to export goods to the Communist bloc. We ship nothing at all to Communist China, North Vietnam and Cuba and nothing of strategic importance to the others. "We have some items on a general list which are automatically approved, but other orders we must pass individually," Hodges stated. "We must look at how it affects the economic side."

THE SALE OF WHEAT to Russia was more difficult for the United States than for Canada, Hodges claimed, because Canada conducted it on a semi-official basis, while everything here had to be handled through private firms.

Hodges denied "the public opinion and opposition party feeling" that the United States

had sold the wheat on long term credits or in the form of a subsidy, saying that the Soviets have paid cash for both of the wheat sales concluded so far.

THE SECRETARY of Commerce asserted that Khrushchev's statement, "We will bury you," referred to a economic burial. He claimed that we should seek expansion of trade with the Soviet bloc for its own sake, not just to help correct our balance of payments deficit. Hodges added, "Trade is better than aid and comes nearer to making peace than anything else you can do." He pointed out, however, that "you do not overlook the \$140 million from the wheat deal or the anticipated cost of storing it here."

Hodges stated that the Soviet Union would buy \$100 billion of our technical equipment if we would sell it to them, because ours is "just a little better than that available anywhere else."

Campus Notes

The music department Student Chamber Music and ORGAN RECITAL originally scheduled last Sunday afternoon has been postponed until this Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Alice M. Baldwin Auditorium.

Interviews will be held for YMCA COMMITTEE CHAIRMANSHIPS tomorrow and Thursday, YMCA president-elect Thomas S. Evans '65 announced today. They will be conducted from 7:00-9:00 tomorrow and from 3-5 and 6-8, Thursday, in the YMCA office, 101 Flowers.

The meeting of the YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB originally scheduled for last night has been rescheduled for tonight at 7:30 in 208 Flowers. State Senator Charles Strong from Greensboro will speak. Also, applications will be taken for next year's officers.

Dr. K. Ramakrishna Rao will lecture tonight at 8:15 on PARAPSYCHOLOGY in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold an AUCTION of all unclaimed items that have been in lost and found for more than a year tomorrow night at 7:00 in 204 Flowers. All proceeds will go to charity.

The weekly meeting of the campus chapter of the CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY will be held tomorrow in 111 Biological Sciences at 8:15 p.m. Students of the Law School will discuss the legal aspects of the civil rights movement.

Interviews for the IFC EXECUTIVE BOARD for 1964-65 are set for tomorrow, Thursday and Friday.

William Pursley Elected Vice-President of SSL

By DON BELLMAN
Chronicle News Editor

William E. Pursley, Jr. '64 was elected vice-president of the North Carolina State Student Legislature Saturday at the close of the SSL's latest session in Raleigh. The annual SSL session was made up of delegates from 32 North Carolina colleges and universities.

Linda Orr '64 was recording secretary of the session just concluded and Kenneth C. Bass III '64 and John R. Poe Jr. '67 served as Senate parliamentarian and sergeant at arms, respectively. Jane R. Levine '66 was appointed chairman of the rules committee.

The University was the only school to have two separate delegations, one from East and one from West. Both delegations proposed bills. The West Campus bill, to provide vocational training for the unemployed through community colleges and on the job training, passed the Senate but was tabled in the House.

East's resolution to cut off government subsidies to tobacco growers was also defeated. Levine, East delegation chairman, added however that the "bill got very good response. It was strongly debated." A Wake Forest student who spoke against the bill won the best speaker award for his efforts.

A bill proposing that state coroners be licensed physicians, submitted by N. C. State, was selected as the best bill of the session. The other bills passed were: "A bill to protect civil rights in North Carolina" (N.C.C.), a resolution to allow deductions for college expenses on state income tax (Wake Forest) and a bill providing for non-partisan elections of county school boards (East Carolina).

Resolutions were passed affirming the right of faculty members to take part in "social action" and repealing the state "speaker ban" law. The returning delegates plan to prepare a display explaining the workings of the student legislature.



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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

THE SLOW RUSH

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors, cut out the illustration, and paste it on your chest.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro Cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes good tobacco and a good filter, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or Flip-Top Box, and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

I am frankly hard put to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such, I am bound to tell you there are any number of better organizations for you to join—the Cosa Nostra, for example, or the Society for the Placing of Water Troughs in Front of Equestrian Statues.



cut it out and paste it on your chest

But if you insist on joining Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity which admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate word; there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has in common with other fraternities is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

Signa Phi Nothing,
Shining star,
How we wonder
If you are.

The second hymn, rather more poetic in content, is to be sung to the tune of Also Sprach Zarathustra:

A Guernsey's a cow,
A road is a lane,
When you're eating chow,
Remember the mein.

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors (which will never be held) members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, Frenesi.

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I can give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Is your long-cherished misinformation retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But spring is upon us and the sap is rising, and the mind looks back with poignant longing to the days when it was a puddle of unreason.

If—just for a moment—you want to recapture those care-less vaporings, that warm, squishy confusion, then join Signa Phi Nothing and renew your acquaintance with fecklessness. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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Bryant Announces Three Conferences

Michael Bryant '66, MSGA Inter-Collegiate Conference Coordinator, announced today that University students have been invited to participate in three inter-collegiate conferences during the coming months.

Three delegates from the University have been invited to attend the Philadelphia Collegiate Department Conference at St. Joseph College in Philadelphia March 6-8.

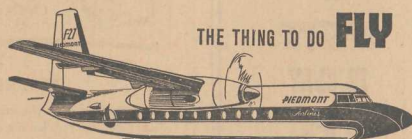
Randolph Macon College in Lynchburg, Virginia, has requested that 25 delegates attend their symposium on Individual Ideal and Social Reality on March 6-8.

On April 10, 11 and 12 Princeton will hold a Latin American Conference. Outstanding authorities from Rutgers, the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, the Alliance for Progress and Jose Figueres, Past-President of Costa Rica, will discuss current Latin-American problems.

Anyone interested in attending these conferences should contact Bryant in B401 or leave word at the MSGA office.



The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweizer
VICTOR P. KARPOV, first secretary of the Embassy of the Soviet Union, spoke as part of panel held Friday in the Law School.



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CAROLINA

James Mitchum, Vince Edwards, Elke Sommer in

"The Victors"

Committee Elects Officers To Direct 1964 Symposium

Members of the Symposium Committee for 1964 have elected officers and requested members of the faculty to join the committee.

Chairman Craig W. Worthington '65 announced the election of Ursula Ehrhardt '65 at secretary for a second year. David H. Hopkins '66 is treasurer.

Dr. Buford Jones of the English department, Dr. Peter Klopfer of the zoology department and Father Robert Mill, Episcopal chaplain to the University, have joined the committee.

Five subcommittees are now considering more than 50 possible topics for the 1964 Symposium. After reports on outstanding topics, the entire committee will begin to select from 10 to 15 final ideas.

A general topic should be agreed upon by spring vacation, according to Worthington.



DUKE UNIVERSITY DINING HALLS



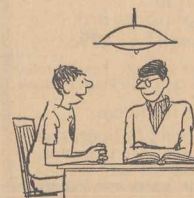
1. I've decided on the kind of job I want when I graduate.

Knowing you, I'd guess it to be something modest—like Secretary of State or President of GE.



2. I hadn't thought of those specifically. What I had in mind was a job where they give you a lot of assistants. I think that would be nice.

Very nice. Maybe they could start you off at a hundred grand a year.



3. Well, I did run an extremely successful Nickel-and-Pickle sale.

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4. You think maybe I should lower my sights a little.

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Duke Players To Present 2 Edward Albee Dramas

Two plays by the unconventional contemporary playwright Edward Albee will form the Duke Players' spring offering this Friday and Saturday.

"The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday with an additional matinee performance at 2:15 p.m. Saturday in Branson. Tickets are \$1 for the matinee and \$1.25 for the evening performance.

The "Zoo Story"

"The Zoo Story" centers around a wandering boy, Jerry, who is unable to live in the world of reality, and despises the "square world." David Gregory '64 plays the role of Jerry and Paul Atwell, a graduate student, portrays the only other character in the drama.

"The American Dream" uses a theme portraying hatred and cruelty cast in a humorous guise. The five characters in the play are Anne Galland '65, Mommy; Frederick Purcell '66, Daddy; Karm Lundry '66, Grandma; Molly Steitz '67, Mrs. Barker; and Lon Witter '67, the Young Man.

Mommy and Daddy have adopted a son who turned out to be a complete misfit in society. His adopted brother is the realization of the American dream. Grandma is a cynical, pragmatic old woman who is constantly in conflict with the rest of the family.

The plays are directed by Kenneth Reardon and Victor Michalak of the University English department.

Both of the plays have received varied reaction from the critics with moments of uproarious good comedy but containing an undercurrent of hatred which the playwright handles

subtly. Some critics have called Albee's work "nihilist and defeatist" but others have praised him as a creative genius. In all his plays he has been able to catch more than the average insight and to bring voice and expression to scenes of contemporary American life.

"The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story" both appeared on Broadway and have since been given at many smaller playhouses throughout the country.

Chapel Hill Trials

(Continued from page 1)

Four University faculty members unaffected by the charge of jury prejudice are awaiting the trial of their cases in the special session. To be tried are Drs. Peter Klopfer, Robert Osborne, Frederick Herzog and Harmon Smith.

In court action Friday, Dr. David Smith was sentenced to 60 days on the road. Judge Hall's sentence, accompanied by a "stern lecture" from the bench, "caught me off guard," Smith said.

An immediate notice of appeal served to get Smith out of court and jail; Smith feels that the appeal will probably be conducted.

The severity of the sentence startled a large number of people, according to Smith, who noted surprise and concern on the part of students and faculty.

Dean Limits Law Facilities

Dean L. R. Latty of the Law School has announced that University students not registered in the Law School will not be permitted to use the facilities of the law library unless they have work that requires research in legal materials.

The new policy was prompted by increasingly crowded conditions and misuse of the furnishings in the law library over the last two months. In the past week an average of 40 students a night who did not use the legal materials were in the main reading room. As a result of the noise and overcrowding, law students have been forced to use the stacks or to study at home. The new policy is a result of the inconvenience caused to law students.

William T. Bruce III, President of the Duke Bar Association, explained, "We do not want to exclude undergraduates completely from the building, nor do we want to deprive them of comfortable and quiet surroundings in which they may study. For this reason we will leave one or two of the large classrooms on the main floor open at night for the use of undergraduates as long as they make reasonable use of the rooms. If, however, the privilege is abused, as the library facilities have been, this facility will have to be closed. We regret very much having to take this step, but the situation has reached the critical stage in crowded and misused conditions."

Presti, Lagoya

Classical Guitar Duo To Play

Duo-guitarists Presti and Lagoya combine to form a husband-wife team which "can be compared only to Segovia" according to one critic. The classic duo will appear here in Page at 8:15 p.m. next Tuesday as part of the Artists Series.

Both Ida Presti and Alexandre Lagoya were established solo concert artists when they formed the guitar duo which has brought them world fame. The musical partnership, begun in 1955, followed their marriage in Paris.

In the years since, Presti and Lagoya have won critical praise and audience acclaim in France, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, North Africa, India, Japan, and Australia.

On the Continent they gained a wide popular following as well.

Their American debut in 1961 brought praise from the *New York Times*, as well as bookings in Japan, Australia and India. The *Times* noted that "the precision and unanimity of their playing was quite astounding at times." The two are "the most phenomenal husband and wife team to appear in music in many years." According to critic Louis Biancolli, "they have to be heard to be believed."

"Ida Presti and Alexandre Lagoya have a rapport and a consummate skill that should delight audiences for years to come." For Miles Kastendieck, "The concert was more than entertainment: it was a musical evening with two expert musicians completely at home in their artistic medium."

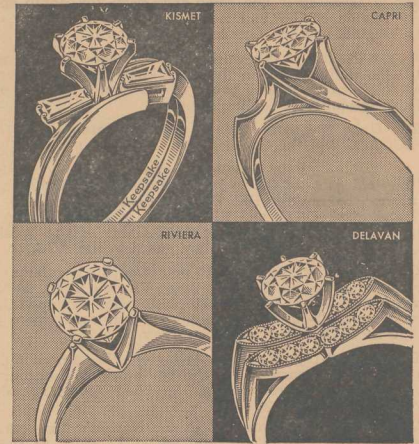
Tickets for the performance are available for \$2.00 and \$2.50.

East Elections Set During Next Week

(Continued from page 1)

opinion, it is virtually impossible to more than broadly outline specific programs. On this ground my only "campaign promise" can be "efficiency in government" and "an ear to the ground" — and the implicit pledge of speedy "reflection" and "realization" of student desires.

Elections Assembly will be held Monday night at 7 in Baldwin Auditorium when speeches by major candidates will be followed by a panel discussion. An open panel of final candidates will be held in the Green Room, East Duke at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Final voting will be in the Dope Shop from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday.



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My Travel Agent is _____ I wish to leave _____
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On the Road With John Allen

Chronicle Assistant Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE — Results of the 44th annual Southern Conference tournament here may provide a warning for Devil basketball coach Vic Bubas and his team. Davidson, ranked seventh nationally, and a heavy favorite in the tourney, fell to fourth-seeded Virginia Military in the semi-final round.

In a week led off by Cassius Clay's upset of Sonny Liston, George Washington University continued the string of upsets, downing third-seeded Virginia Tech Thursday and second-seeded West Virginia Friday.

The Colonials, who finished sixth in the conference regular-season-standings, threw a scare into VMI in the finals before falling, 61-56.

The finale served to emphasize one of Duke's strong points—depth. It was the most sloppily played game of the tournament, with both teams exhausted after three fast-moving games in three nights.

The Devils' long list of excellent players could be used to wear out its opponent in the finals of the ACC tournament this Saturday night at Raleigh, if they can avoid the current seige of upsets.

Hetzel Shines

Davidson's junior center, Fred Hetzel, chosen the most outstanding player of the tournament by a press poll, won the honor with his amazing 41-point performance against VMI Friday. Hetzel became the fifth player in history to score over 40 points in a SC tournament game, and fell short of Jon Feldman's record by only four points.

Feldman scored his 45 for George Washington in 1961. Others to break 40 in one game have been Joe Holup and Corky Devlon of GW and Hot Rod Hundley, formerly of West Virginia and the Los Angeles Lakers.

By far the star of this weekend's show here was referee Lou Bello. Bello, always a "hotdog," knew all games were being televised to various points in the South, and put on an extra-special show for the cameras.

The Duke graduate officiates regular season games in the SC, ACC and the Southeastern Conference.

Four Excellent Guards

The final game of the tourney matched four of the best guards in the East in Bill Blair and Joe Kruszewski of VMI and Mark Clark and Ric Duques of GW. Telecaster Charlie Farvell, who does the ACC Game of the Week, said all four were better than any guard in the ACC.

Clark, who averaged over 15 points on the regular season, scored 17 as the Colonials upset Virginia Tech, 64-62. He then poured in 31 points as surprising GW swamped the Mountaineers, 88-80, in the semifinals, but could manage only 12 in GW's losing effort Saturday.

Dupues, a 6-1 junior from Arlington, Va., scored only 21 points in the tourney, but the ball-hawking backcourtman collected numerous assists, grabbed rebounds, and played excellent defense.

VMI's Blair, who scored 22 in the Keydet's first-round victory over Furman, 77-73, and added 27 more as they pulled off the upset of the tournament, 82-81, over Davidson, could score only nine against GW, as he was guarded by Duques in the Colonials' pressing man-to-man defense.

Kruszewski hit for 20 points against Furman, 19 against Davidson, and 14 against the Colonials.

ACC Tournament

Opening Round	Semi-finals	Final
1. DUKE		
Thursday 7:30		
8. N. C. State		
	Friday 7:30	
4. South Carolina		
Thursday 9:30		
5. North Carolina		
	Sat. 9:00	Champion
2. Wake Forest		NCAA Representative
Thursday 4:00		TV, Channel 11
7. Virginia		
	Friday 9:30	
3. Clemson		
Thursday 2:00		
6. Maryland		

All Duke games will be broadcast over WDBS.



JEFF MULLINS

Devils Meet State Thurs.

Thursday night at 7:30, the Duke Blue Devils will have to do it all over again when they oppose the North Carolina State Wolfpack in the opening round of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament in Raleigh's spacious Reynolds Coliseum.

North Carolina State finished in a tie for seventh place with Virginia, but drew Duke for its first-round opponent. The Wolfpack was 4-10 in ACC competition and 8-10 overall. The Blue Devils took Coach Everett Case's forces both times that they met this season. In Durham Duke broke the game wide open mid-way in the second half to win going

away 91-70; in the return engagement, Hack Tison scored 19 points to lead the Blue Devils to a 66-48 victory.

The season has been a downhill one for the Wolfpack. Larry Laking was averaging 20.5 ppg. at midseason when he was ruled academically ineligible. Pete Auksel (6'6") moved to his center spot and Larry Worsley (6'5") moved up to the starting five. Hal Blondeau (6'4") holds down the other forward post.

In the backcourt, Case uses 6'2" Tommy Matlocks and 6'0" Billy Moffitt. Neither has displayed too much of a scoring punch all season, but each does an adequate job in ball handling. The team has averaged 60.4 ppg. while their opponents have pierced their defense for an average of 62.8 ppg.

Once again, it will be pupil versus teacher when Coach Vic Bubas leads the Blue Devils onto the court. Bubas has learned his lessons well as he has defeated Case in his last five outings. Balance, board strength, and bench are the ingredients of this year's ACC champions who sport a 13-1 mark in ACC competition and a 20-4 state overall.

If last Saturday afternoon's 104-69 victory at Chapel Hill is any indication, Duke carries much momentum into this tourney. Jeff Mullins continually proves why he is an All-American with his fantastic shooting, board play, and playmaking. Jay Buckley has put together five straight impressive performances demonstrating his ability to excel under pressure.

Not to be overlooked is the unsung hero of this year's team, Buzzy Harrison. When Harrison is on, the pressure is taken off Mullins, Tison, and Buckley as the defense must set itself to stop Buzzy's jumper. Harrison is now the fourth Blue Devil averaging in double figures along with Mullins, Tison, and Buckley.

Ferguson has long since found a home at the other guard position. His ballhandling and playmaking leave almost nothing to be desired, while he is always a threat with his outside shooting. Hack Tison, though very erratic at times, has shown signs of brilliance this year. In order for Duke to go far in NCAA play, Tison must be an aggressive rebounder in addition to hitting in double figures.

Caraway Likes 'Sprints'

By JOHN ALLEN

"I don't like to swim 200-yards," said Jim Caraway, a junior mainstay of the Blue Devil swim team. "I much prefer the 50-yard and 100-yard sprints."

Caraway went on to say that he swims the 200-yard backstroke only because "we don't have anyone on the team who has a really good backstroke, so I have to do it."

Despite his self-admitted inadequacy at the backstroke, Caraway has won the 200-yard event in that stroke in seven of his 10 starts this year, including a victory over Navy, a team which should be accomplished at the water sport.

In addition to this, the junior from Jacksonville has led the medley relay team to victory in seven of 10 meets, losing only to Navy and two schools that give swimming scholarships, Maryland and Virginia.

JIM ALSO swims for the 400-yard freestyle team which has won eight of 10 starts, losing only to Maryland and North Carolina, another school with swimming scholarships.

Jim began his swimming career at the age of 11 when he competed in one meet for the Jacksonville YMCA. He did not begin to swim seriously until three years later when he became a member of the team.

"I still swim for the 'Y' every summer, and just last summer I set a county record in the 100-yard backstroke."

Caraway swam for the Robert E. Lee High School team for three years, setting county records in 50 and 100-yard freestyles, and a state record in the 100-yard backstroke his senior year. He also took second place in the 50-yard backstroke in the state meet that year.

"THE FASTEST backstroke we ever had," according to coach W. S. Persons, then entered Duke and began swimming for the freshman team. He finished second in the ACC freshman meet that year to Carolina's Thompson Mann, now recognized as an All-American, and the national backstroke champ as a freshman.

Last year as a sophomore, Jim swam for the Devils' third-place medley relay team and took third in the 200-yard backstroke and 5th in the 50-yard freestyle in the ACC meet.

HE SWAM THE 50-yard freestyle yesterday in the first day of competition in this year's ACC meet at Chapel Hill and will compete in the 100-yard backstroke tomorrow, as the Devils, currently fourth in the conference, attempt to overtake third-place N. C. State.

The conference swimming champion is determined by combining the dual meet record and the conference meet finish for each team. "Four of our best boys were sick when we swam State," Persons commented, "and we may have a coach to take third."



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