

The Duke Chronicle

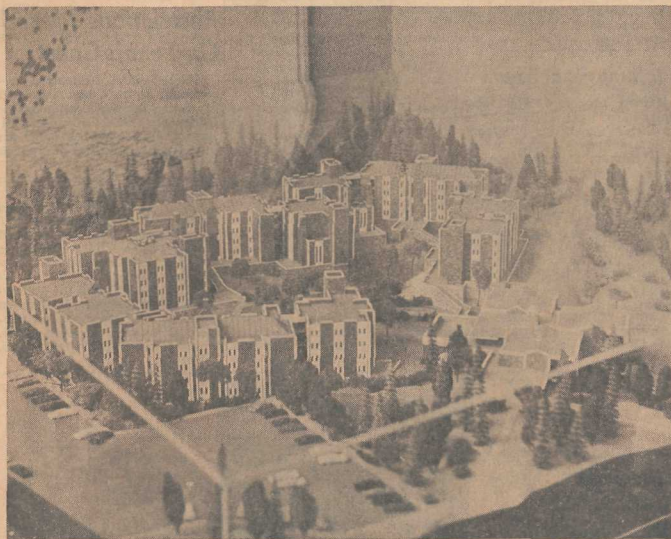


Volume 59, Number 42

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, March 10, 1964

Board Approves Building Plans



The Duke Chronicle: Powell

Planned Buildings Include Grad Center

Ten-Year Plan To Harmonize With Present Gothic Design

By JAY CRESWELL
Chronicle News Editor

Friday the University Trustees approved the overall design plans for a large expansion of West Campus during the next ten years. They specifically approved the plans for the two new men's dormitories which will open in the fall of 1965.

The plans made for the University by Caudell, Rowlett and Scott of Houston, Texas, show that the new construction will be a departure from both the traditional Gothic and the much criticized red brick new buildings of West. The plans have been drawn to produce contemporary buildings which are in keeping with the Gothic setting of the majority of West.

* * *

THE DESIGN STUDY will be merged with an overall master building plan which will designate what buildings will be constructed at a particular time. The master building plan will be ready by November.

Some of the features of the new dorms which will open in the fall of 1965 are expanded commons and study facilities, air conditioning and noise control. The essential unit of the dormitory is a six-bedroom modular centered around service facilities. The 12-man living group will facilitate social development in the dorm and allow for a degree of privacy not found in West's tunnels.

An informed source close to the dean's office reported that there is a good possibility that at least one of the new dorms will be used by freshmen and/or an experimental living group, but no final decision has been made.

* * *

THE ARCHITECTS of the design study also submitted a proposed design of a new graduate center to be located in the woods behind Page Auditorium. Their proposed design included many of the features recommended in the design study and allowed large living accommodations. The outstanding feature of the new graduate center will be an 11-story tower housing woman graduate students and lower dormitories similar to the new undergraduate dormitories for graduate men.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS were unwilling to comment on any further buildings or give any completion dates until the master building plan is completed in November.

(Continued on page 5)

East To Head for Polls As Campaigns Continue

Politics, speeches, flyers and promises were the outward signs of the East Campus electoral campaign which went into high gear last night with candidates' speeches in the Baldwin Auditorium.

Primaries Tonight

Primaries in the dorms tonight will cut the fields for Woman's Student Government Association vice-president and treasurer to two candidates. Final balloting for all offices is scheduled for Thursday and Friday in the Dope Shop. YWCA candidates will be included in these elections, but only 'Y' members are eligible to vote for them. Non-members will be on their honor not to participate in the elections, WSGA vice-president Judith E. Greenleaf '64 warned last night.

Susan Smith

Speaking to the WSGA assembly last night, Judicial Board candidate Susan Smith '65 emphasized our need to meet certain common obligations by conforming to certain regulations. She asserted that our "Code of Campus Living" sets forth the basis for these obligations and pointed out three specific areas in which she felt the code issues us a challenge.

She suggested that juniors should have the right to drive cars, parking them only on East Campus, that blanket permission should be extended to all juniors and that the "campus" penalty be replaced by a temporary loss of a misused privilege. Miss Smith claimed that the house judicial committees should handle some cases presently under the Judicial Board's jurisdiction.

Linda Orr

Linda Orr '65, the other Judicial Board candidate, listed a number of specific revisions which she claimed would bring the rules more in line with reality. Mentioning the drinking rule, Miss Orr asked, "I do not advocate drinking in the rooms, but if we are to have a standard, why not make it apply?"

She continued, "I hope you understand these proposals are

(Continued on page 5)

On To Raleigh!

Motorcade To Escort Devils

Sounds of "Let's Go!" will blare from WSSB and echo from horns and sirens Friday at 5 p.m. as a motorcade escorts the team from the Durham campus to Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh.

Leaving in formation from the Law School Building, students and town fans will follow the team bus. Durham police will escort the motorcade to Highway 70, where the Highway Patrol will take over with sirens and motorcycles through to Raleigh.

Everyone going to the game is invited to ride in the team escort. Pep Board chairman Charles Jackson '64, commenting on the effort, noted, "If you can walk to Chapel Hill, you

can ride to Raleigh." The ride an attempt at an original send-off, is aimed at boosting the team. The motorcade will form at the new Law School Building at 4:30. Police will guide other cars along Irwin Road. The most appropriately decorated car will receive a \$15 cash award just before the motorcade leaves campus.

At 5 p.m. WSSB will begin broadcast of "Let's Go!", and cars are expected to join. Arm-bands will be distributed before the motorcade and at the game. Megaphones will go to fans in the stands.

In planning the motorcade, the Pep Board worked with the Blue Devil club in Durham and the Chamber of Commerce.

Presti, Lagoya Duo To Perform Tonight

Ida Presti and Alexandre Lagoya, world-famous European guitar duo, will perform tonight in Page at 8:15.

The Artists Series brings the couple to the University during their present tour of the United States under Hurok Attractions of New York. In their American debut in 1961 the New York Times praised "the precision and unanimity of their playing" and the Montreal Star called the performance "unadulterated pleasure."

Lagoya, son of a Greek father and an Italian mother, has played the guitar since he was eight years old and made a recital debut at 13. In Paris he met and married French-born Ida Presti who studied with her father, a noted musician, and was proclaimed a prodigy in Europe at ten. They

were both established concert artists when they formed a guitar duo in 1955.

Tonight's performance will include "Divertissement No. 1," written for guitar, and classical transcriptions by Lagoya of pieces by Beethoven, Handel, Bach, Joliet and others. Presti and Lagoya will also perform "Sonatina Canonica" by M. Catelnuovo-Tedesco which is dedicated to the duo.

J. Donald McLaughlin '64, classical guitarist, will hold a seminar during the hour prior to the concert in 208 Flowers from 7 to 8 p.m. The Seminar is open to the public without charge. Tickets are available for \$2 and \$2.50 and may be reserved by calling 681-0111, extension 2911.



THE GUITARIST DUO of Presti and Lagoya will present selections from Beethoven, Handel, Bach and Joliet tonight at 8:15 in Page Auditorium. A seminar open to the public will be held from 7 to 8 tonight in 208 Flowers to discuss the guitarists. Presti and Lagoya are at the University as part of the Artists' Series.

Dean Ball Explains Views On Student Responsibility

By VIRGINIA FAULKNER
Chronicle Managing Editor

"Students will not hesitate to tell the Administration what they want it to do, but they won't tell themselves what to do," Dr. Margaret M. Ball, Dean of the Woman's College, commented in an interview last Friday.

Dean Ball compared the student attitude here to America's foreign policy stand of criticizing other nations while ignoring our own faults and continued "any government begins with self-government." She suggested that the Woman's College should discuss the general function of its community and the relationship of the student to the community.

"IN ANY SOCIETY where concern with right outweighs concern with responsibility, it is time to do some hard thinking about the individual's relationship to the community," Dean Ball asserted. "Some students are always unwilling to assume responsibility themselves. I am concerned with anything that shows that we have no responsibility for anybody."

The Woman's College Dean expressed her approval of an honor system at the University. She felt that the general rejection of the present honor system is part of the wider question of the willingness of the University student to accept responsibility for his community—a problem relating to the nature of government and society.

WHEN ASKED about the quality of the students here, Dean Ball replied, "I continue to be impressed by the real intellectual potential of the students here." She added that many of the students were living up to their intellectual potential. "Those students I have met in courses have done excellent work—the best students at Duke are the equal of the best students I have seen anywhere."

Dan Ball noted that the range of student performance here was greater than she was accustomed to, but that the important thing at any university was that the good students be really good."

SHE SUGGESTED an increase in the number of programs of interest to small groups on an intellectual level, such as the international relations dinner and the American government program scheduled for next year. She praised the activities of the experimental dorm in this area, emphasizing, however, that she did not feel that the experimental dorm's social program should be extended to all the dormitories.

Speaking on the role of sororities on East Campus Dean Ball said they are doing a reasonable job.

Methodists Hold Election

Any methodist student or student participating in Methodist activities may vote this week for student center officers.

Presidential candidates are Maurine Doggett '65 and Franklin E. Peters '65. Other candidates are unopposed. Carol J. Crammer '66 is nominated for secretary, and Dennis M. Campbell '67 is running for treasurer.

Vice - presidential candidate from East is Carey D. Shore '66. Thomas J. Herrin '65 is running for the vice-presidency on West, while Richard Allbury seeks the position for the Men's Grad Center and Hanes.

International Forum

Gerard de la Villesbrune, counselor of the French Embassy in Washington, D. C., will speak on recent French foreign affairs after dinner Thursday as the guest of the International Relations Forum.

Count Villesbrune will speak in the East Union Banquet Room after dinner at 6 p.m. He has served in embassies in Vienna, Rio de Janeiro and Managua. From 1959-1961 he was a special assistant on General de Gaulle's staff.

Tickets at \$5.00 for East students and \$1.50 for guests go on sale tomorrow in the WSGA room.

Review Applications

Independent Houses Start Rush

Independent rush has begun. Tabard, Taylor Hall, Mirecourt Hall, Buchanan Hall, Canterbury Hall and Houses G and H are reviewing freshman applicants who do not plan to live in fraternity sections next year.

Applications are available in the office of the Dean of Men, 116 Allen Building, and must be returned by noon on March 18. Tabard and Houses G and H will use separate forms. Summaries are in the Dean's Office.

Jack Jensen '64, chairman of the Association of Independent Houses, announced that all houses will have informal coffee and doughnut hours. Tabard Hall invites freshmen to open houses tomorrow and Friday evenings from 7 to 8:15 p.m.

President David Newsome '64 feels that Tabard is "the first independent living group with an identity and group feeling. The keynote is communications and controversy with emphasis on ideas and discussion."

Taylor Hall will sponsor coffee hours at 10:30 p.m. Sunday March 15 and 22, in the Commons Room. The house strives to "provide an atmosphere in which its members can share the intellectual and social experiences. Taylor Hall is represented in most campus organizations and in varsity and intramural sports.

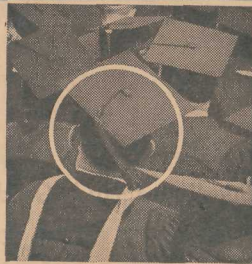
Houses G and H bring upperclassmen and freshmen in a "residential unit where both can profit from free association." Buchanan, Canterbury and Mirecourt provide organized living groups that emphasize individual freedom. These houses will hold informal coffee hours on Sunday evenings from 10 to 11:30 p.m. in their Common Rooms.

Restrictions Placed On Tennis Courts

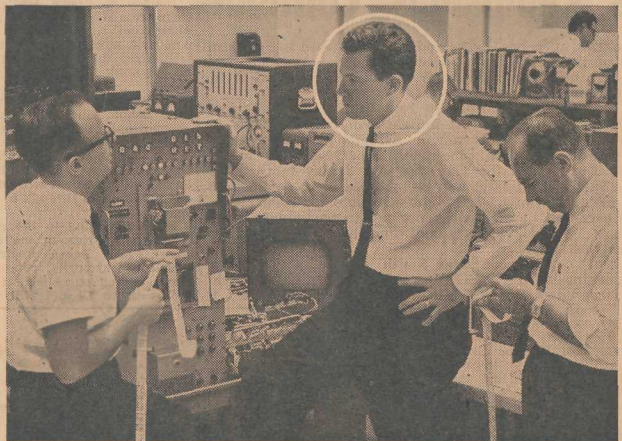
The Physical Education Department of the Woman's College has asked the cooperation of the University community in observing the following rules for the use of the East Campus tennis courts.

Courts will be reserved for tennis classes from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. A special practice hour runs from 4:55 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

During free hours the following priorities hold: 1. Women students. (Courts are to be vacated if needed by women.) 2. Women students and their guests. 3. Faculty.



John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge



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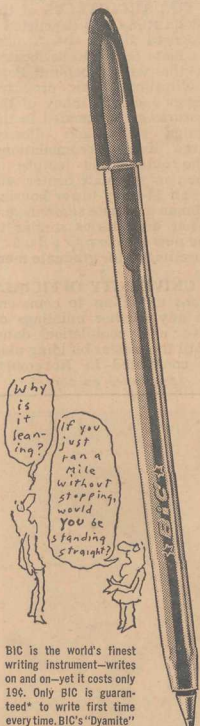
When the University of Nevada awarded John Lauritzen his B.S.E.E. in 1961, it was only the first big step in the learning program he envisions for himself. This led him to Western Electric. For Western Electric's ever-increasing knowledge is essential to the development of its engineers—and is helping John in furthering his education.

John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is currently a planning engineer developing test equipment for the Bell System's revolutionary electronic telephone switch-

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Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Phi Awarded Help Week Trophies

Phi Delta Theta won the annual Inter-Fraternity Council Help Week award, R. Michael Miller '64, IFC President, announced yesterday.

The Phi Delt's project consisted of clearing the grounds and working lawn and garden beautification at the Allied Arts Center. Miller said the Phi Delt's work covered most of the center's extensive grounds. The fraternity had excellent participation, Miller added.

Working on their continuing project at Lincoln Hospital earned the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi the second place award. Theta Chi received third place for entertainment of patients at the Umstead State Hospital.

MSGA Holds Interviews

Judicial Board interviews have been changed to tomorrow through Friday, according to Ray Ratliff '65, MSGA president-elect.

Interviews for prospective members of the Traditions Board are scheduled for Sunday and Monday, March 15-16. Court of Appeals interviews follow, Tuesday and Wednesday. Interviews for Elections Board are set for Thursday and Friday. The schedule is posted on sign-up sheets at 205 Flowers.

Interviews for MSGA committees will be held by Vice-President-elect Robert Foote '66 Sunday, March 15 through March 21.

Med School Play

Medical school students will present a musical comedy May 1 in Page Auditorium. The original play, a satire on the medical profession, was written by director Wayne Barber.

The cast of the play features John Harrelson as the pitchman, Eugene Guazzo as Henderson Hasselbalch, Margaret Jones as Varicella Hasselbalch, Charles Virgin as Mayor Morris Gray, John Dobson as Deadly Nightshade, Bonnie Bauer as Rita, Michael Levine as the Chairman of the Board, and Alan Larimer, William Carr, James Clark and Barber as members of the board.

The producer will be Herbert Goldman. Tickets will be available for \$1 each.



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"Red Lips"

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nominated for 10 Academy Awards
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Showings at 12:18, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, and 9:15 p.m.

NORTHGATE

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in color

"Goliath And The Sins Of Babylon"

in color

CE Honorary Taps Eighteen NewMembers

The University chapter of the Chi Epsilon national civil engineering scholastic honorary initiated seven undergraduates and 11 alumni into membership at the recent installation of the new chapter.

The undergraduate members are seniors Paul C. Gurley, president; Jonathan N. Nilsson, vice-president; Alan E. Rimer, secretary; M. Esat Kadaster, treasurer; and Robert C. Bates and juniors William A. Simpson and Joseph S. Simon.

Dr. W. B. Snow, chairman of the civil engineering department at Rutgers University, was awarded the first chapter honorary membership. Dr. Snow was associate professor of civil engineering here from 1947 to 1953. He is author of numerous articles in the field of sanitary engineering.

Cultural Affairs Meeting

Hoover To Give Speech

"Cultural Affairs and Foreign Relations" is the topic of discussion as 60 prominent members of government, education, business and industry, agriculture, labor and the professions meet for the American Assembly conference Thursday through Saturday.

Speeches by George V. Allen, former director of the U.S.-I.A., Professor John C. Dreier of the Johns Hopkins School for Advanced Studies, and C. B. Hoover, James B. Duke Professor of Economics, are planned for each night of meetings.

The public is invited to the last address, Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building. Hoover will speak on "Problems in the Continuance of United States Economic Aid to Underdeveloped Countries."

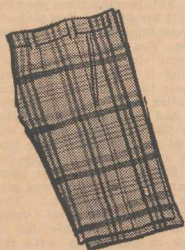
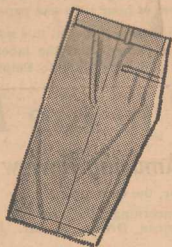
Delegates will hear Allen speak Thursday night on the importance of cultural exchange between the United States and Western Europe. Allen is now president of the Tobacco Institute.

After a second day of panel meetings, the assembly will hear Dreier, former U. S. ambassador to the Organization of American States, treat "Latin America: the Problem and the Challenge."

The conference, sponsored jointly by the University and the American Assembly, is one of several conducted regionally. Dean Margaret Ball serves as Assembly Director, assisted by Richard H. Leach, professor of political science.

After three days of small discussion groups, the participants will report their findings and recommendations on such issues as the purpose of international cultural programs.

Style Notes



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Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

GARY R. NELSON
EditorTHOMAS G. MONTGOMERY
Business Manager

Architecture & the Campus

Towers and buttresses, quadrangles and columns, courts, rooflines, arches and pediments. These elements, when sensitively balanced and designed, can profoundly affect the mental attitudes of a university. Architecture, among all the arts and sciences then, is unique. A unified architectural theme links the diverse areas of knowledge into one physical whole. Its monumentality adds a touch of grandeur.

The architecture of most of West Campus is a revival of Fourteenth Century English Gothic. This architecture spaced and molded classrooms, laboratories, offices and dormitories into a well-defined and beautiful campus. Chemistry and English, economics, political science and medicine were united by an identical theme. This theme, the verticality of the Gothic, "suggests the noble, the dramatic, the inspiring. . . . The romantic choice of the vertical for Duke seems appropriate to the aims of the University and one which is called for by the landscape and dense pine forests. The tall vertical bundles of tree trunks complement the vertical elements of the Gothic-designed buildings."

Yet no architectural theme can be maintained, especially in a growing university, without careful planning. Duke is a prime example of this. In the 35 years after the building of the Gothic, scattered stone appendages to the medical center and four red-brick buildings along the perimeter of the campus had subtracted severely from the effect of the original theme. To re-establish this harmony in the future expansion of the University, an architectural firm—Caudill, Rowlett and Scott—was engaged to make a study of the campus. The firm delivered its report, "Design Study: Duke University" (from which we quoted above), to the Board of Trustees Friday morning.

The proposed dormitories for West Campus reveal the main thoughts in the design study. Modeled in light and dark with Duke stone and limestone, the vertically accented buildings will break from the Gothic for practical reasons. Nevertheless, the dormitories will blend with these earlier buildings and will reinforce the unity in the University which recent buildings have weakened.

Honor: A New Idea

A new idea advanced for the honor system in a Letter to the Editor this issue (see Letters, "Honor Proposal") may, if enacted, solve many of the problems of the current system. The proposal, as suggested, would not in any way alter the principles or regulations of the system we have now. It would merely give the honor system to those who want it and spare those opposed to it from its burden. Under our current, stalemated code, only the latter is guaranteed.

Basically, the proposal suggests that courses be partially sectioned on the basis of the honor system. One way of accomplishing this end is to set aside certain classes of multiple-sectioned courses for the honor system. During pre-registration, students who wish to be in this section would simply indicate their approval of the system on a course-request card for that section. In these classes, no vote need be taken.

Scheduling courses on this basis should appeal to the more than 50 per cent of the student body who have approved the honor system but who have been overruled by dissenting votes. And while the honor system would be available to wide segments of the undergraduate student body, it would still retain a voluntary nature, its strongest aspect. Under this plan Duke may truthfully say that it has an honor system; now, with the code in effect in only 10 per cent of all classes, it cannot.

In this, as in any mechanical system, there are problems. In the first place, the proposal would add one more variable to an already complex pre-registration. Beyond the decisions involving courses, class periods and professors, students and Central Records would have to agree on the honor system. The second difficulty would be the scheduling of "honor-system" classes. Certainly not every course can offer such a class. Even those with two or three sections could not realistically reserve one class for the honor system if sufficient scheduling flexibility be offered those who oppose the code. Nevertheless, if all the pre-registration and other mechanical difficulties can be ironed out, the proposal would definitely add a great deal to the present system.

These "honor-system" sections, if the plan is enacted, should be available in all introductory courses and in most of the uniform requirements. Some of these courses—English 1-2; Math 21, 22, 63, 64; French 1-2, 63-64 are examples—could reserve large blocs of sections for those desiring the honor system. The average student, if he so desired, could be in "honor-system" classes nearly 40 per cent of the time during his four years here. And this figure does not include other classes which may pass the honor code.

If Duke University is ever to boast an honor system (and we think this is a worthwhile goal) and if this honor system is to remain voluntary, then this proposal may indicate the necessary direction.

By Fran Muth

The dilemma of an overbearing academic schedule can too often be used as an excuse for isolation from the stream of events of outside world. Durham seems far from Washington and worlds from Paris, Cape Town, Moscow.

The crashing pace of world political developments may seem to have little relation to the daily humdrum of classes here. The University student rationalizes quietly that he will reacquaint himself with the world beyond these ivy-covered walls after graduation.

* * *

Dean Ball's Role

Realizing that an honestly intellectual institution should offer not only incentives but also opportunities to investigate the vital aspects of current world developments, Dean Margaret encouraged the establishment of the International Relations Forum last fall.

Now a student need only show interest by purchase of a ticket, which entitles him to cross intellectual swords with his fellows and with faculty members across the dinner table in the pleasant surroundings of the banquet room of the East Union. Following dinner Drs. Donald Gillen and Warren Lerner might be found in lively debate on the Sino-Soviet split, or a former South African subject might be heard sharing his personal insights to support his academic views on the impact of South-West Africa on the viability of the Republic of South Africa's relations with the free world and the United Nations. After the speech the floor is opened to questions from faculty and student guests, who are on equal

footing to challenge the speaker's opinions or to investigate further ramifications of his ideas:

The Forum dinner series shatters in one blow a three-sided myth which is commonly bruited about campus: the intellectual vacuum among students, the impenetrable barrier between students and faculty and the insurmountable barrier between the quadrangle world and the quadrangle beyond.

The International Relations Forum is presented not just for the student of political science

as the couch and the office with the mahogany desk. The physicist, the psychologist and the historian should each be equally involved in tackling the great questions of why a certain pattern of events blackens the front page of the *Times* and what his relation to this pattern is from the standpoint of his own isolated niche.

* * *

Get Rid Of Ostriches

No one claiming a college diploma has the right to play ostrich with regard to developments beyond our borders. He will find that the four years of knowledge-accumulation here will not come alive until intelligently applied to the real events of the greater world.

The Forum tackles yet a broader aspect of education by building on a simple, almost hackneyed, but still provocative philosophy: the more one puts into life, the more he will get out of it. The Forum's dinner arrangement challenges the student to build up an appreciation of other disciplines than his own specialty and to become excited with the clash of good ideas regardless of their relations to graduate school admissions or an 'A' in the course.

By a conscious effort we may attain a wider perspective. The 'universal' view is what we will claim by boasting a university diploma. Here, at last, is a forthright move towards its achievement. By earning that certificate righteously, we will gain the right to expect greater returns from our future endeavors.



MUTH

or history. More specifically the series was initiated to expose students of all disciplines to thought-provoking penetration into the maelstrom of world events. The hidden motive is the creation of nexus between 50 pages of garbled notes in four different courses which might otherwise seem merely a continuum of hour tests and papers.

We tend to forget at this stage of our careers that the laboratory is just as close to Peiping

Letters to the Editor

Honor Proposal

Editor, the Chronicle:

Enough! Enough! Enough! By now we are tired of hearing the pros and cons of an honor system, but we have not yet reached a situation where all students are pleased. Duke University has reached another great stand-still. The Honor System cannot be said to have been "voted out" because there are many students (perhaps even a majority) who want to go to class under such a system; and there are those who would refuse to go to class under any such system.

This is a university, an institution where as many fields as possible should be unrestrictedly open to a student in order for him to gain as much knowledge as he so desires, in the manner best suited for him. If a student wishes to be in a class under the honor system, he may not do so because one or more students in the same class opposes it. This student has not acquired the freedom he feels he needs to reach his best capabilities. On the other hand, the student who feels he can reach his maximum capacity by not being under the honor system, merely writes the word "No," and he is free to study as he wishes.

The proposed solution to this dilemma is that pre-registration, those students who wish to be in classes that are under an honor system simply mark an "X" next to the word "Honor." In this way, those students who wish to be under an honor system will be placed under such a class, while those not desiring to be in an Honor-System class will be placed elsewhere. This differentiation may not work out 100 per cent of the time, because of small sections and the like, it would serve to please the majority most of the time.

William S. Smith Jr. '67

Amusing Review

Editor, the Chronicle:

Concerning the review of *American Dream* by Mr. Jeff Dow:

Sir, I am amazed that you would take it upon yourself to review a play that you have not read. Yet, judging from your review, it would seem that you are not even familiar with *American Dream*. You called this play "incoherent" in your review after viewing it during its dress rehearsal; but you did not seem to realize that five pages of the play had been deleted by Miss Anne Galland who played the part of the Mother. These five pages included the reason for Miss Steitz's part in the play. Without them her role was certainly "unsuccessful." This "forced quality" you have spoken of was probably due to a lack of familiarity with the lines rather than a lack of understanding of them.

I do not mean to defend Albee, but you at least should have a careful perusal of the play, perhaps not. The important thing is, however, the lack of knowledge upon which you have based your opinion, and I find it a bit amusing.

Jo Ellen Sheffield '65

Deans Soliciting?

Editor, the Chronicle:

A number of students recently received a letter signed by the deans of the undergraduate colleges soliciting enrollments in a developmental reading program which is to cost \$85 per student. This structure is as unusual, for it seems quite inappropriate for the deans to be endorsing such a commercial venture. I do not know whether the program was initiated by the University or the deans were talked into endorsing it by a company salesman, but it certainly is irregular in either case.

Another question that comes to mind is who paid for the materials? The postage on the envelope was five cents and there was a five-cent envelope for a reply. I am not aware how many of things were sent out, but I would be very unhappy to find out that the University had paid for them.

I suppose one should have a warm feeling deep down inside that the deans take such an interest in increasing our reading speed, but I think an explanation is in order.

James E. Strickland '64

Published regularly on Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year by authority of the Board of Trustees transmitted through the Publications Board, a joint body of students, Faculty, Administration and alumni. The newspaper operates without editorial supervision and is free to comment on any subject; the editor is personally responsible for all news and commentary, even if other writers are acknowledged.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, North Carolina under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: cost of postage to undergraduates not in residence \$3.00 per year by U. S. Mail; air mail and foreign rates on request; a bound edition is published annually.

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Kohler Arrested On Second Charge

James B. Kohler '66 and Anthony M. Kissing '65 were arrested Friday for alleged larceny at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Detective C. V. Brown of the Durham Police Department made the arrests on an Orange County (Chapel Hill) warrant alleging that they had committed a grand larceny.

Earlier that day, the Superior Court refused to overturn Kohler's sentence from four consecutive 90 day road terms, to two years suspended sentence with four years of probation, restitution of the stolen property, and court costs.

Detective Howard Pendergrass of the Chapel Hill Police Department charged that Kohler and Kissing were responsible for the February third theft of a stereo record player, a sunlamp and several record albums. The value of the articles allegedly stolen from the dormitory room at UNC was in excess of \$200. Theft in excess of \$200 is considered grand larceny under North Carolina law.

Kohler and Kissing were booked at the Durham Police Department at approximately 1:10 p.m. Friday. Both were released under \$200 bond and are scheduled to appear in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court next Tuesday.

11-Story Graduate Center

Plans Show Campus Buildings

(Continued from page 1)
The main action of the Trustees in approving the master design plan for the University was in establishing a unified theme for the new architecture on campus. University Business Manager John M. Dozier commented that the main purpose of a plan of this nature is to give the University a unified architectural force and direction consistent with its academic goals.

Dozier reported that the Trustees' actions paved the way for a "vigorous construction program during the next decade." The design study has been under preparation for the past 18 months. He added that a number of projects are under consideration for construction under the new master design plan for the University.

A SOURCE close to the Trustees reported that their reaction to the plans was enthusiastic. The limited number of students who have been allowed to view the plans so far have been very favorable in their comments.

The architects prepared the study in co-operation with the Trustees' Building Committee — Gerhard C. Henriksen,

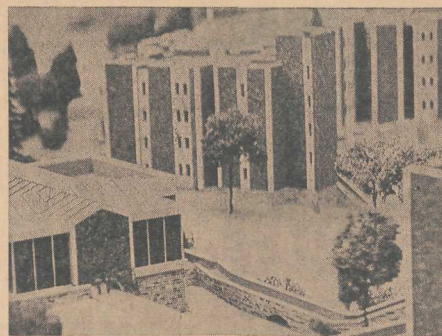
Vice-President for Business and Finance; Dozier; Henry Mayfield, University Architect; and Dr. Frank T. de Vyver and Dr. Richard Predmore of the Educational Facilities Committee.

THE PURPOSE OF THE STUDY was to develop a unified plan for construction on West Campus after much dissatisfaction was expressed with the four red brick buildings on the western edge of the campus. "Duke University is committed to quality in education and architecture. The completion of the Gothic quadrangle conditioned the feeling that the adherence to the original style was no longer required to achieve aesthetic satisfaction. A recent plan sought to satisfy these considerations by establishing a "green belt" or visual barrier beyond which freedom to build without dedication to a style would be permitted. However, it has been realized that the resulting divergent building types cannot live compatibly on the same campus even when not viewed simultaneously," the report states.

IN COMPILING THE REPORT the designers attempted to distill the essence of the University's architecture. The report analyzes the character, components and composition of the West Campus buildings by tracing the history of Gothic Architecture from its origins to its expression in the University's campus. The main attempt of the report is to establish a basic "vocabulary" or design concept from which individual buildings can be planned so as to have a unity of design while possessing an individuality of their own.

Verticality, human scale, richness, variety, and unity are the essential features of the campus architecture, the report states and recommends that these features be included in the design of new buildings by combining architectural imagination with the skills of the machine technology.

In covering specific areas of unification the report makes several recommendations concerning preservation of campus architectural integrity. "The vertical feeling should be expressed wherever possible and emphasized where feasible." Such items as



The Duke Chronicle: Powell
A DETAIL FROM the architects' model of the new dormitory complex scheduled for construction in the wooded area behind the Chapel and the freshman dorms is shown above. The proposed buildings include an 11-story graduate center with its own eating facilities, year-round air-conditioning and self-contained living units. Although the buildings will not copy West Campus's Gothic architecture, they will harmonize with the Gothic.

windows and doors should be grouped to give the feeling of verticality, the report adds.

The architects in considering the scale of the buildings referred to the fact that the scale of Gothic buildings was based on the human figure. They recommended the plan of the campus be placed in such a manner that easy pedestrian communication was possible between the parts of West. The report attacked the massive unrelieved walls which overpowered the human figure as found in some of the newer medical center construction. "In all views the buildings must readily relate to the human being," the report stated.

GOthic ARCHITECTURE is noted for the richness of materials used and the ornamentation which tends to accentuate the design of the building. The report states that much of the elaborate ornamentation is impossible to achieve with modern machine techniques, but adds that a richness of structure can be achieved with an emphasis on the decorative treatment of the structure through use of materials, joining elements, windows, etc.

Variety is another feature of Gothic which is difficult to reproduce economically with modern techniques, but the

report indicates that this situation can be corrected with the use of imaginative placement of buildings on ground locations, varying roof lines, and use of the architect's imagination in creating the design.

In concluding its recommendations the design study states that the essential feature of unity can be achieved by adhering to the basic principles of Gothic without being fettered by many of the disadvantages of that style.

THE NEW DORMITORIES are a representation of the ideas put forth in the design study for exterior construction. They feature design which accommodates to the terrain to produce both variety and verticality. Richness appears to have been achieved with the use of decorative materials and inherent design.

In contrast to the present architecture of West, the new design plan does not build structures from the outside in. The primary consideration of the planners in formulating the design was the function of the buildings rather than outside appearance. They were designed around the modular concept of building arrangement. Then, the exterior design was formulated to conform with first the requirements of function and second the overall unity with the appearance of the campus.

East Women Pick Officers In Voting Friday, Saturday

(Continued from page 1)
not aimed at weakening our system; my suggestions are made to strengthen our system." Miss Orr commented that we must look to a clear, concise, practical method of living. "We must ask if each rule imposes unnatural behavior on us."

Vice-President
All three vice-presidential candidates—Susan Cunningham '66, Pepper Deckert '65 and Jane Levine '66 emphasized the vice-president's role in handling the WSGA committee structure. Miss Cunningham proposed that all committee chairmen submit reports to her and she would consult with those concerned when areas of duplication developed. Miss Deckert stressed the research function of the committees—to study the ideas proposed by students and the Legislature. Miss Levine suggested that the committee chairmen should meet periodically with the vice-president to discuss reports.

WSGA Candidates
The candidates for office are: WSGA President: Heather Low '65.
WSGA Vice-President: Susan Cunningham '66, Pepper Deckert '65, Jane Levine '65.
WSGA Secretary: Kathryn

Reeves '66, Phyllis Greenwood '66.
WSGA Treasurer: Christine Evans '67, Jan Huntley '65, Jane Montgomery '66.
Judicial Board Chairman: Linda Orr '65, Susan Smith '65.
Judicial Board Secretary: Jeremy Hewes '66, Elizabeth McComb '66.

YWCA Candidates
YWCA President: B. J. Albers '65, Heather Smith '65.
YWCA Vice-President: Eloise Woolley '66.
YWCA Secretary: Paula Philips '67, Sylvia Dunford '67.
YWCA Treasurer: Peggy Spivey '66, Jo Humphries '67.
Publications Board
Publications Board (elect four): Joan Buffington '66, Chronicle; Virginia Faulkner '65, Chronicle; Clem Hall '65, Chronicle; Lynn Hammond '65, Peer; Sue Latimer '65, Chronicle.

NSA Co-ordinator: Mary Caroline Heald '66, Peggy Jones '66.

WRA President: Patricia Carr '65, Elaine Bloomer '66.
WRA Vice-President: Jane McCleary '65, Mary Ernst '65.
WRA Secretary: Barbara Campbell '67, Betty Haley '66.
WRA Treasurer: Sara Smith '65, Nina Major '67.



The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweizer
JUDICIAL BOARD CANDIDATES Susan Smith '65 (right) and Linda Orr '65 confer after speeches in WSGA assembly last night.

Election Schedule Set Nursing School Chooses Candidates

Nancy Furste '65 and Alice Kern '65, presidential nominees, head the list of candidates for next year's Nurses' Student Government Association.

Mis Furste states as her platform, "According to Webster the president of any organization is one who occupies the chief rank. Although a certain amount of authority is necessary in order to maintain a well-functioning body, I feel that it is also important for students to have a significant role in determining those policies which will directly affect them, since our government is a student government, government by the students. "Consequently, if elected, I will do my best to increase the individual's share of responsibility in his government in all areas not directly regulated by faculty in order to make the next year the most productive and meaningful year our student government has had."

Mis Kern stated her goal, "To make student government more meaningful to each student so

each one might fully realize her privilege and responsibility for active participation in government by the students." She added that she was working on a closely organized and efficient executive council.

Candidates for NSGA vice-president are Patricia Gross '66, Elizabeth Kennedy '66 and Mary Alice Seales '65; for corresponding secretary, Branda Hemphill '66, Margaret Kixmiller '66, Martha Jane Sawyer '66, and Patricia Whitenight '66; for recording secretary, Mary Beth Alexander '66 and Marcia Meeks '66; for treasurer, Phyllis Crothers '65, Carol Lewis '65, Barbara Schmidt '66 and Carol Snyder '66.

Elizabeth Disco '65 and Martha Robertson '65 are running for chairman of the Judicial Board and Jo Ann Appleyard '65 and Melinda Frazee '65 are seeking the chairmanship of the Honor Council. Virginia Cardona '65 and Cheryl Kinsley '65 are running for Social Standards chairman.

Candidates for the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee are Hettie Garland '65 and Louise Newton '65. Carol Davis '66 and Virginia Tsetzing '66 are vying for Hanes' one position on the Publications Board.

Margaret Ellis '67 and Jo Moye '67 are running for Religious Activities chairman. Carolyn for chairman of Student Nurses' Association are Sunny Gruman '67, Frances Mount '66 and Antoinette Schaffer '66.

Nancy Clairmount '66, Susan Kunz '66, Sandra Turner '66 and Christine Wolfe '67 are seeking the chairmanship of the Social Committee, and Dorothy Adams '66, Carol Hodges '66 and Sarah Peterson '66 candidates for Orientation Committee chairman.

Preliminary elections will be tonight until 11 p.m. Final elections will be Thursday from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m. Results will be announced Thursday night at 10:30 in the recreation room, according to Linda Curtis '64, chairman of the elections board.

Flatt, Scruggs To Highlight 'Greek Week'

Kenneth Hubbard '65 and Donna Sue Peters '64, co-chairmen of Greek Week, have announced plans for this year's activities, on the week end of April 11. They will begin Friday night and continue through Saturday afternoon and night.

Foggy Mountain Boys

Entertainment for Friday night, according to Allan Davis '66 and William Buchanan '66, social chairmen, will be provided by Flatt and Scruggs and the Foggy Mountain Boys, and by Jesse and Jake with their "Bluegrass and Country Music." A costume contest will be judged by Flatt and Scruggs for the best country outfit. The winners will receive the title, "Perle and Earl."

Greek Carnival

Activities will start Saturday afternoon at 12:45 with the arrival of the torch, which will be carried from Raleigh by the Sigma Nu's. After the arrival of the torch the carnival will begin with booths made by all sororities and fraternities at the Freshman Football Field. The Track Meet will follow the Carnival at 2:30. Sorority and fraternity members will compete in various events—a greased pig chase sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi, a three-legged race, a softball throw, a potato-sack race, a tug of war sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega and a tricycle race. The climax of the afternoon will be the chariot race, at which trophies will be awarded for the swiftest and the best decorated.

Ike and Tina Turner will entertain the Greeks Saturday night with the "Ike and Tina Turner Review" along with the Ikettes and a ten-piece band. At intermission "Mister and Miss Greek" will be crowned.

Campus Notes

The NEREIDIAN CLUB will present "Tinsweep," this year's show, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 p.m. in the East Campus Pool. The show will depict major periods in American history. Tickets are available without cost to the public and should be picked up in advance at the Woman's College Gym office.

DUKE SAILING CLUB is sponsoring instruction in sailing for beginners and intermediates tonight at 7 p.m. in 101 West Duke.

The TRIANGLE PLAYERS will present a short play, "The Wise and Foolish Virgin" tonight and Sunday night at 9:30 at the Triangle Coffee House.

The University chapter of the CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY will meet in 111 Biology tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m.

The music students of Joseph Pepper and visiting artists of the music faculty will present a program of VIOLIN AND CHAMBER MUSIC Friday night at 8:15 in the music room, East Duke. The program will include the Haydn String Quartet Opus 54 No. 1.

DELTA MU TAU, music honorary and service fraternity, is offering an award of \$150, the James Oliver Memorial Scholarship.

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ship, for 1964-65.

The students who have participated in the music department and music organizations are eligible for the scholarship. Application forms and further information are available in room 110A Asbury. Applicants must file by April 15.

The United States Agency for International Development will send Miss Kathleen Isker to the University Friday to recruit TEACHERS FOR EAST AFRICAN SCHOOLS. Appointments can be made through the appointments office, ex. 3813.

The ERASMUS CLUB is offering prizes of \$50 and \$20 to a student submitting the best essay embodying the results of research, criticism, or evaluation on some subject in the humanities. Essays must be submitted to Marcel Tetel, 202 Languages Building, on or before April 6.

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Goings-on in London. You can see Sir Laurence Olivier play *Othello* with the new National Theatre Company. Watch Shakespeare indoors on an Elizabethan stage at the riverside Mermaid Theatre. Or out of doors in Regent's Park (all through summer).

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The Magician Makes Another Coup

Cheerleaders Give Half-Time Flair

By JEFF DOW

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Duke's self-styled Doctor Jekyll and Mister Hyde, widely acclaimed for his ability in turning out basketball teams, returned to his other self as ringmaster of the Duke Winter Circus this fall and pulled out of his magician's hat one of his best tricks—the dancing cheerleaders. This is just one more example of Vic Bubas' versatility in turning the winter months at Duke into the most eagerly anticipated season of the year.

Bubas is no new comer to the role of ringmaster; it seems that running a basketball team is only one of the jobs he does well. The players now wear their names on their uniforms, the Duke clapping rhythm has been picked up by many of the nation's schools, and the Duke Pep Band was complimented at last year's NCAA Championships in Louisville as being "the noisiest group in the house."

But it seemed that Bubas' three-ring circus tapered off at half-time, and in order to keep the fans in their seats he had the Pep Band play, and when that didn't work he turned to the co-ed cheerleaders to liven things up. They have.

B. J. Albers, Janet Mathews, Jeri Reuter, Terry Patch and Kitty Smith had been working together as cheerleaders for the football games all fall, and B. J., Kitty and Janet were veterans who had seen the Oregon State Pom-Pom Girls in Louisville last spring. On Bubas' recommendation, B. J. called the Oregon State girls, who promised them a film of their act, but it never came. "The only thing we got from them was the idea," Janet says.



CHEERLEADERS Jeri Reuter, Terri Patch, B. J. Albers, Jane Mathews, and Kitty Smith lead another round of merrymaking in the Duke Indoor Stadium during half-time.

But that didn't stop them, and with a \$250 budget from the athletic department, the girls had two of their friends make up two dances to music the Pep Band had recorded. "At first we didn't have any idea about how to put a dance together, but once the two showed us how easy it was, we did the rest of the choreography ourselves," B. J. says. The girls now have 10 different dances they perform with the band.

To save money, Janet bought material her mother found in Philadelphia, and the uniforms were made by co-eds on the campus. "They were still sewing up the back of mine when I walked out the door to the first game," Jeri says. Until their debut at the televised Maryland game, the girls worked almost two hours a day for three weeks to get their routine in shape. "That first three weeks was rugged, and for a while I wasn't sure it was worth it, but now, looking back, I'm glad we stuck with it," Terry says.

So are the Duke audiences. The venture has been more expensive than the Athletic Department thought, however, because the interest in the cheerleaders has reportedly cut down on concessions revenue at half-time. No doubt the girls' pert good looks have had

much to do with their popularity—both B. J. and Janet have been featured on the cover of a local magazine—but the spectators enjoy their technical skill as much.

For all the success the cheerleaders have had with their dancing, though, their *raison d'être* remains cheerleading. "When we first talked about it I was against it if it meant that our cheerleading would be pushed into the background," Janet says, and Terry agrees. "Cheerleading has been the most fun I've had at Duke, and I didn't want this to take its place." "I think the most important result of our dancing success, says B. J., "has been to bring us closer together."

Janet, who, with three years of cheerleading behind her, is the mother hen of the group, shows genuine regret that this is her last year. "It's hard to make an audience yell when it doesn't want to, but I'm often amazed at the support we do get in spite of the celebrated Duke Apathy."

Janet, whose determination has been the driving force behind the basketball coach's efforts, chuckles over the administrative attitude toward women in athletics. "You know, I think this is the only chance Duke co-eds have to participate in real intercollegiate

athletics. We're the only team with tryouts—there're always about 50 girls anxious to make the squad—and dancing and cheerleading really keep the pounds off." Another beauty secret revealed.

Now that The Magician has pulled another rabbit out of the hat, the run for cheerlead-

ers will be even greater. "One of the things we're afraid of is that girls more interested in dancing than cheerleading will be trying out for the squad. They've got to remember our job is cheerleading," says B. J. But after every half-time, remembering gets harder and harder.



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Extra Points

By ART WINSTON
Chronicle Sports Editor

Coach Bubas talked over the echoing tones of the record playing blasting "Kansas City." "No team could have had a rougher road to the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament." Every squad in the conference was gunning for the Devils all season long and especially last week end. You can believe that Duke has proved itself as a clutch and "tournament" team.

The Eastern Regionals will put the pressure on the opposition. These teams don't know what it means to play under tension in comparison to the experienced Blue Devils. It began a year ago when 11 members of this year's team competed in the ACC Tournament. Eastern Regionals and NCAA finals in Louisville. This season Duke copped the West Virginia Invitational and finished a close second to Kentucky in the Sugar Bowl Tournament. We can go ahead and mention contests on the home courts of Michigan and Vanderbilt, let alone the ACC.

Senior Leadership

The ACC champs are a senior-led team. Last week Captain Mullins called a meeting of the squad just to make sure that each man would give his all on the way to Kansas City. Mullins, Buckley, Harrison and Cox realize that there is no tomorrow and they are playing like they know this. Coach Bubas has cited the fact that these men have played so long together that they know each other's moves instinctively. As the snowball rolled along, this became more evident after each game.

The All-ACC Tournament team was Mullins, Buckley, Cunningham, Frank Christie and Ronnie Watts. However, not enough can be said for Buckley and Buzz Harrison. Jay has played the last nine games as if he intended to play pro ball. There are only two others in the conference who have outshone him in the past few weeks. The consistency of Buzz Harrison does not cease to amaze us. His shooting eye means death to the Blue Devil foes.

Second Half Comebacks

Duke has been a second-half team for the past two years. The Ramblers from Loyola took a 15-point lead in the first five minutes only to see the Devils narrow the gap to one point in the second half. St. Joseph's in the Eastern Regionals took a 9-point lead only to see it disappear before the first half ended.

This season Duke was down by 15 points against Vanderbilt only to stage a second-half comeback to send the game into overtime. We can also look at all the slow-down tactics opposing coaches have thrown at the Devils which Duke has broken up in the second half a la UNC Friday night.

Defense And Balance

Defense and balanced scoring have been the biggest factors in the Devils success throughout the year. Coach Bubas has been using his pressure defense in hopes of springing it on NCAA opposition. This defense has become instinct with the entire team and it takes extremely poised opposing guards to break it.

The balanced scoring can be attributed to the fine shooting of Buckley, Harrison, Tison and also Ferguson and Vacendak. Vacendak's lung injury was not diagnosed as serious and he should be at practice by tomorrow. Steve did not even know how he incurred it. Coach Bubas cited a psychological lift to Vacendak's absence Saturday night, but needless to say Ferguson and Harrison feel more secure knowing that Vacendak is ready should they get in foul trouble. And Bubas cannot forget about Ronnie Herbert who could explode with his fine playmaking and defensive artistry at anytime.

After the ACC Bubas would not definitely commit himself as to which he felt was the stronger team between Providence and Villanova. He did mention that he realizes Villanova has the higher rating and the better known performers. You can bet that Bubas was rooting for his former Coach Fred Shabel in his game with Temple last night in Philadelphia. Not only because of their friendship, but a Connecticut victory gives the ACC a bye to the Eastern Regional again next March should Duke lose somewhere along the line.

Team Support

The Duke support at the ACC Tournament was just great. At the Carolina game, at least half of the fans were pulling for the Devils; in the finals the crowd was as pro-Duke as anyone could ask for. This week end the Duke cheerleaders and Pep Band will be at the games. It is up to the students to turn the Reynolds Coliseum floor into Duke Indoor Stadium and give Duke the deciding home court advantage. The break in having the Regionals 25 miles away from campus must be capitalized upon; so let's make sure that every Duke student who can make the games attends and roots hard and clean for Mullins and Company.

Mullins Makes Look All-America

Jeff Mullins continues his bid for consensus All-American honors as he received a place on Look Magazine's All-American squad of ten men. This can be added to the Sporting News All-American team, second team Associated Press, and National

Basketball Association coaches teams. Jeff and Jay Buckley were the only unanimous choices to the ACC Tournament team. Mullins will be gunning for the Most Valuable Player Trophy at the Eastern Regionals, an honor he won one year ago.



The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweizer
HACK TISON SHOOTS AS Deacon Ronnie Watts grabs the net in an attempt to block the shot.

Sharpe, Maryland Win ACC Crowns

By JOHN ALLEN

Perennial Atlantic Coast Conference wrestling champion Maryland took first place in seven of 10 weight classes last week end to score a 102-47 runaway victory over second-place North Carolina, in the ACC meet at College Park, Md.

One of the three classes the Terps failed to conquer was the heavyweight division, where Luke Sharpe defeated his Maryland opponent to become the Blue Devils' only conference champion. John Holder took second in the 137-pound division.

Best Duke Effort

Duke scored 28 points for its highest point total in recent years, as the Terrapins won their 11th championship in the 11-year history of the conference.

Fourth-place finishers for Duke included Bill Hough in the 115-pound class, Sam Walker, 123-pounds, Jon Clarke, 157-pounds, and Dick Lam, 167-pounds.

Paul Wellstone, a 123-pound wrestler from North Carolina, and Bob Brawley, a 147-pounder from N. C. State, were the other two grapplers to defeat Maryland opponents.

"The 28 points is more than we've had in quite a while," said assistant coach Bill Harvey, "even though we didn't outscore anyone. But the others had nine or 10 boys at the tournament, while we had only six." State and Virginia, the only other teams to enter the tournament, tied for third with 45 points apiece. State's Brawley was selected the outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

Sharpe To Nationals

The conference meet wrapped up the season for all Devil wrestlers except Sharpe, "and pos-

Devils Oppose Villanova Friday

By JACK FLEET

This Friday night the Blue Devils begin what they hope will be a four-game quest for the NCAA National Championship. The first game of this trek starts at 7 p.m. in Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum when the third-ranked Devils meet Villanova's seventh ranked Wildcats in the initial game of the 1964 edition of the Eastern Regional Basketball Championships.

At 9 p.m. the Yankee Conference champion Connecticut UConn's will oppose the Princeton Tigers, winners of the Ivy League. Duke gained its place in the regionals by a record-setting three-game sweep of the Atlantic Coast Conference playoffs. The Devils rewrote the record books in outscoring their opponents by 68 points. Villanova won its berth by defeating Providence 77-66 last night in Philadelphia, while in a previous game at the Palestra Connecticut

outdefensed Temple 53-48. In the nightcap, Princeton beat V.M.I. by an 86-60 margin.

On Saturday night the Championship game will begin at 9 p.m., preceded by the Consolation match at 7. From here the winner travels to Kansas City

sibly Holder," said Harvey. The two are preparing for the national tournament March 26-28 at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y.

In addition, the undefeated Blue Imps will compete in the West Point Invitational Tournament March 20-21 at the U. S. Military Academy. Sharpe won the heavyweight division in this tourney last year, while Holder took fourth in the 137-pound class.

The Imps rolled to six straight victories this season, over Virginia, The Citadel, N. C. State, North Carolina, Washington-Lee, and Appalachian State. Mark Myers led the team, pinning four opponents and shutting out the other two.

ACC CHAMPIONS

Wake Forest	G	F	R	P	T
Hassell	6-12	0-1	0	3	12
Leonard	6-15	3-6	7	3	15
Christie	6-18	1-1	11	3	13
Carmichael	1-3	0-1	1	4	2
Watts	4-12	2-5	12	4	10
Herring	1-1	0-1	3	1	2
Anderson	0-5	0-0	0	1	0
Brooks	2-5	1-2	3	1	5
Lozier	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Totals	26-71	7-17	37	21	59

Duke	G	F	R	P	T
Ferguson	1-14	2-2	0	3	4
Buckley	7-13	4-8	18	3	18
Tison	6-12	3-6	11	2	15
Harrison	6-10	2-2	6	1	14
Mullins	9-22	6-9	10	2	24
Marin	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
Herbster	0-0	3-4	2	0	3
Kitching	1-1	0-0	0	3	2
Mann	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Harscher	0-3	0-0	0	1	0
Cox	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	30-85	20-31	49	15	80

Score by halves	Wake Forest	Duke University
1st	27	32-59
2nd	36	44-80



The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweizer
SENIOR JAY BUCKLEY shoots hook over the head of Wake's Richard Carmichael as Hack Tison and Frank Christie await the rebound.

(March 20) to open up against the victor of the Midwest Regionals played at Minneapolis.

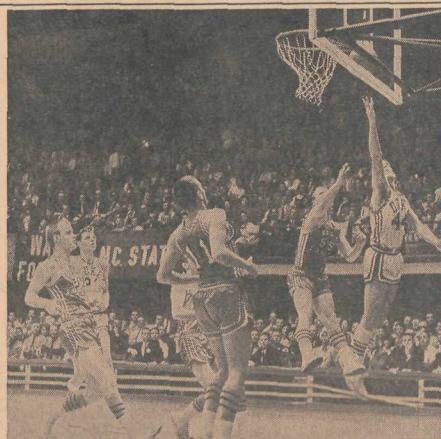
Villanova coach Jack Kraft brings a small but lightning-quick squad to oppose the towering Blue Devils. The Wildcats have two fine shooters and excellent playmakers in guards Wally Jones (6'2") and George Leftwich (6'0"). The bulwark of the Wildcat forward wall is 6'7" center Jim Washington. Washington is an aggressive rebounder and an adequate shooter. In last night's win over Providence, he garnered 19 rebounds while collecting 14 points.

Richie Moore, a 6'3" sophomore forward, has played consistent ball all year and recently he has become a high scoring shooter. His 25 points were game high in last night's fracas. The other starting forward is a toss-up between Eric Erickson (6'3") and Bill Melchionni (6'1").

Villanova's record now stands at 24-3 with two of their losses coming at the hands of Temple and St. Bonaventure.

When Coach Bubas states that Duke "has a good chance of going all the way," he isn't just displaying his usual optimism. Both Coaches Everett Case and Bones McKinney agree that this Blue Devil five is the best in the history of the ACC, even better than Carolina's 1957 quintet which compiled an NCAA record of 32-0!

The fans should see a tremendous personal battle between Duke's new, inspired Jay Buckley and Villanova's rapacious rebounder Jim Washington. As usual, the Devils will count on their third highest scorer in the school's history, Jeff Mullins.



The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweizer
DUKE'S CAPTAIN JEFF MULLINS attempts a layup over the outstretched arms of Butch Anderson in Saturday's victory over Wake Forest. Duke's Hack Tison, and Wake's Richard Herring (31) and Butch Hassell (11) observe the action.