

## WDBS joins ABC's radio news system

Want to listen to ABC? Just tune in WDBS.

WDBS became an official affiliate of the new ABC Contemporary news network Sunday. This is the news service primarily designed for "top 40" stations. ABC has recently split their original news net into 4 parts designed to offer services fitted to particular types of station formats. Besides the Contemporary network they now have the Information net, the Entertainment net, and the FM network.

In addition to the hourly newscasts from New York which are broadcast at 5 minutes before the hour the network affiliation also provides "American Contemporary Reports" or Howard Cosell Sports at 25 minutes after the hour. Paul Harvey is broadcast at 12:30 p.m. and again at 12:15 a.m. throughout the week. At 7 p.m. ON Mondays ABC's "Perspective" feature will be carried at the same time Tuesday night "Issues and Answers" will be broadcast.

"Voices in the Headlines" and "Speaking of Everything" features will be heard on Sundays, according to WDBS General Director Scott Lynch, who also explained that WDBS news will cover campus and local events on the hour.

Although it is not normal policy for ABC to affiliate with college stations, WDBS has had this unique opportunity because there have been no other Durham affiliates for any ABC networks except the Information net. This service, in addition to the present UPI wire service, the newly introduced network after for the new dormitories on West will allow the station to present a format very closely oriented to the needs and interests of all members of Duke.

## World calls for US to end war in Vietnam

By JACK BURWELL

Four experts on international politics agree that world opinion is running against the United States involvement in Vietnam even among Far East countries such as India, the Philippines and Japan.

Dr. W. W. Kulski, Dr. John J. TePaske, Dr. James D. Graham, and Dr. Creighton Lacey all are in accord that the average African and South American cannot understand what appears to them as the U.S. government's obsessive fear of Communism. The world sees the U.S. as France's colonial successor, they declared.

EACH OF THE PROFESSORS discussed their specialties last night at the YWCA teach-in in Social Sciences.

Kulski, an expert on Western Europe, declared that, "U.S. political ties with its Western European allies are weakening. No longer do Western Europeans fear invasion from the Soviet Union." On the continent, especially France, there is strong opposition to the U.S. position in Vietnam.

West Germany is perhaps the most sympathetic of the continental nations. West Germany in return needs U.S. support for possible future German reunification.

BRITAIN is the U.S.'s only official supporter, primarily because of the British pound's dependency on the U.S. dollar. Also, Britain still maintains a few bases east of the Suez that are strengthened by U.S. presence in the Far East.

The technology gap and increasing control of U.S. business in European markets worry many Western Europeans. U.S. industry's lead in research and managerial methods cause them to fear a growing control of European companies by American interests. Even with the success of the Common Market, some Western Europeans see their nations becoming economic satellites of the U.S.

"U.S. relations with the USSR have deteriorated since the beginning of bombing of North Vietnam in 1967," he concluded.

IN SOUTH AMERICA TePaske said, 1965 was a relatively uneventful year. "The Cuban revolution movements and the U.S. sponsored Alliance for Progress have lost vitality. Dictatorships and military supported regimes still exist in most South American nations."

The specialist in Latin American affairs declared, "national leaders of Venezuela, Chile, and Peru, the only democratically organized leaders in the region, suffered personal political set backs." Graham, an expert on African countries, attacked U.S. policy toward struggles for national independence. He stated that "Nine separate nations have internal rebellions."

Three of these are Portuguese colonies—Portuguese Guinea, Angola, and Mozambique. The U.S. presently is selling Portugal, its NATO ally, armaments that are being used to crush black anti-colonial movements. The U.S. however claims a neutral position, while the USSR and China are aiding the rebel forces.

LACY, who traveled for 2 years in India and Southeast Asia, discussed Red China's Cultural Revolution. Western observers can not be certain of its cause or the political ramifications a so yet.

Some have thought that the Army would step in to take over. This still remains a possibility. All universities and churches are closing their doors for these events are not clear. Damage by the Red Guard is unestimated but certainly has not disrupted the nation.



—photo by Randy Trosh

President Douglas Knight talking to a group of students

Issues and answers concerning the University

An interview with Marc Caplan

## Chairman to expand role of Student Union

Marc Caplan, newly-chosen chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors, recently outlined several proposed changes in the Student Union for the coming school year. He said his new proposals were built on a need to "integrate

the Student Union more completely with the Duke community and to integrate Duke more fully with the Durham community."

Caplan's proposed improvements provide for a more flexible structure for the various committees of the Student Union making them correspond more directly to the changing needs of the student community. For example, he said he plans to split the present Visual Arts Committee into a new special Film Committee and a Graphic Arts Committee. He hopes a new independent Film Committee would meet the increased interest in films and film making shown by Duke students in recent months.

CAPLAN ALSO expressed a desire to create more dynamic committees by getting better qualified and more active members to serve on them. He said he wished to do this by having the Student Union actively recruit committee members in the future rather than just selecting applicants.

Caplan expressed hope of expanding the role of the Student Union as a whole by coordinating its functions with those of other organizations throughout the Duke campus and Durham community. He said he hopes to have several joint projects with the North Carolina College and UNC next year.

"Because of the Student Union's role in bringing to entertainment and speakers to the Durham area, it already enjoys great prestige among Durham residents," Caplan said he hopes to use this prestige to integrate the Duke and Durham communities and include Durham adults and high school students in several Student Union activities.

He said he wants to include freshmen fully in campus life from the first weeks of school by creating special social and cultural activities and combining them with the existing Y-FAC structure.

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## Peace Corps seminar set for Thursday

The Peace Corps will hold a seminar in the Celestial Omnibus beginning tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The Corps is endeavoring to set up on Duke a "more permanent relationship with the Duke community." Duke has been selected as one of three schools in North Carolina for a pilot project in the South established by Peace Corps to establish closer ties with the individual campuses.

The objective of these closer ties with the university is to let the students become more acquainted with the Peace Corps. Galen Hull, director of the pilot project in North Carolina said that there is apparent high interest in the Peace Corps at Duke as witnessed by the 59 people who signed up for the Peace Corps this fall. This is a record number of volunteers.

To supplement this program the Peace Corps will show films, have returning volunteers speak, and have group seminars on the Peace Corps. These seminars will start in the near future at Duke.

## Dean Wilson remains firm on non-exclusion principle

By CLAY STEINMAN

Faced with a possible AIH move to disregard his memorandum on house membership restrictions, Gerald Wilson, assistant dean of Trinity College, said yesterday, "Any excluded individual should contact me."

Wilson remained firm on his policy statement limiting independent selectivity. This came in response to the conflict last week arising from his memo to independent presidents.

The AIH Board of Presidents reacted last Thursday night by passing two resolutions dealing with the issue. The first stated that the AIH affirms its regulations of last year concerning selectivity and will continue to abide by them until a change is made by the independent presidents.

NEXT, THE BOARD appointed a committee to analyze and formalize the independent system. The committee was next to confer with Deans Wilson and Hall on the matter of the memo on selectivity and the AIH policy. The meeting was not held this week as no suitable time could be arranged, but will take place next Tuesday.

YESTERDAY, DEAN Wilson reaffirmed his position. He repeated his concern that the AIH policy was simply a clarification of policy.

Wilson feels that the conflict is "a matter of misunderstanding between the presidents and the deans." According to him, when the independent system was established the administration did not envision any member being excluded once he was a part of a house.

When the first cross-sectionals began to "exclude" its members they were permitted to do so. In the following few years the process continued and ex-

panded to the point where members of the AIH itself felt the situation should be controlled.

AFTER MUCH CONFLICT the Association last year passed a compromise resolution making exclusion more difficult. Wilson contends that this was the final stage of any type of member removal. His recent memorandum reaffirmed that this year every independent member would be allowed to remain in his living group.

However, as evidenced by the Thursday night meeting the AIH feels quite differently about the matter. Rick Emerick, York President a member of the committee designated to negotiate the matter with the deans, feels that "It was a little too early for the deans to make a cut and dry statement on the matter."

HE, ALONG WITH many other independent presidents, feels that there are situations where a member should not be permitted to remain in his house. Emerick cited continued property destruction and a persisting offensive or obnoxious attitude as possible grounds for exclusion. The York president said he realized that under the new deans' policy such cases could be brought to the administration's attention for possible exclusion from the university instead of exclusion from the house.

HOWEVER, HE FELT that there were cases where the problem could become "touchy" where a living group wished to add a member to leave the house, but did not feel he should be excluded from Duke. Emerick also contended that the deans, not living with the individual, could not fully understand the situation.

Emerick conceded that the old policy

of indiscriminate exclusion was wrong but he felt some renant of the policy could still be needed in certain situations. He thought that no deans' memorandum should be more flexible.

Emerick noted that this year at most ten independent members were asked to leave their respective houses.

As a member of the committee designated to meet with the deans, Emerick said he would not make any comments on future AIH action if the administration will not modify its stand on member exclusion. He said the AIH will again discuss its policy following the meeting with the Deans.

## East deans to survey for rush

By GAYLE HENVEY

East Campus deans will survey the east opinions about the timing of a sorority rush in a poll set for March 13.

Earlier this week, the deans tentatively rejected a Pan-Hellenic Council proposal to begin freshman rush the first weekend after fall classes resume.

The YWCA cabinet last week voted 13-1 in support of 1st semester sophomore year rush. It is significant that 90 per cent of those voting were sorority members; 3 were rush advisors, and 11 will be a sorority president next fall. Several reasons were cited for this proposal. Deferred rush will encourage freshman participation in more intellectually oriented, campus-wide events such as service projects, art, music and literary programs, the cabinet decided.

The balloting to be conducted by the deans will ask a number of questions to determine the timing of rush. Women will be asked to make a preferential list of 3 alternatives set forth by the deans: 1) holding rush sometime during first semester freshman year; 2) changing rush to second semester freshman year; or 3) trying what the deans term a "rush experiment."

The rush experiment would involve 2 gradual changes. Rush would be held 2nd semester freshman year for 2 years. The following 2 years it would be deferred until 1st semester sophomore year. The next spring, in 1972, a complete re-evaluation of sorority rush would occur.

Both the deans and Pan-Hellenic Council agree that an immediate change to 1st semester sophomore year would be unfair to the 3 smallest sororities who could not afford the loss of membership involved if an entire year of rush were omitted.

WSGA last night expressed concern over the fact that the deans are not going to release the results of the referendum.

The deans would rather call the referendum opinion polls. They do not want to be bound by the results.

## ASDU election date, time established

By DAVID PACE

The ASDU legislative staff last night to hold regular elections for next year's executive officers on Tuesday, April 9, and to conduct any necessary run-off elections the following Friday.

THE DATES were recommended to the legislators by John Whitehead, Elections Commission Chairman, who said that they were "the earliest possible dates that would give students sufficient time to decide whether or not to run." Candidates this year can be nominated only by petition, since last year's elections convention voted to eliminate the convention method of nominating candidates.

In order to alleviate the problem of scheduling and conducting elections in future years, ASDU last night passed a bill which established an elections commission, set up a schedule for elections and installations, and specified the basis for referendum petitions.

The bill sets the election of the executive officers on the Tuesday of the second week following spring recess, with run-offs the following Friday. Installation of these officers will be the first Tuesday following their election.

IN OTHER ACTION last night's meeting, the legislature approved two amendments to the ASDU constitution which will, in effect, shift the basis for

ASDU representation from the respective campuses to the schools and colleges.

Under the new amendments, which will be voted on by the student body in the April 9 election, an ASDU vice-president will be elected from each school or college. This will create a new vice-presidential post, since under the original constitution, the School of Engineering and Trinity College were both represented by the West Campus Vice-President.

THE AMENDMENTS also specified that the legislature is to be composed of representatives from the schools or colleges instead of the campuses, as originally specified in the constitution. Each school and college will be able to establish qualifications which its representatives must maintain during their terms of office.

## MSGA elections

Petitions for the election of MSGA chairman can be picked up anytime in the MSGA office. The deadline for the filing of these petitions is midnight, March 12. Campaigning starts 8 a.m., March 14. Elections will be held from 9 to 6, March 19 in the Alumni Lounge.



—Photo by Doug Moberg

Scene from 'Streetcar'  
"Everything's wild"

## 'Streetcar' begins tomorrow

By JEAN LARSEN

The Duke Players will present Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "A Streetcar Named Desire," March 7-9 at 8:15 p.m. in Branson.

This widely-acclaimed play relates the tragic story of a woman brought to her own dying by love. Blanche DuBois flees her hometown and goes to stay with her sister and brother-in-law, Stella and Stanley. Stanley is a brutal, unscrupulous man from her past.

Still, her unhappy marriage and her involvement in a scandal continue to plague her. In a violent rage, Stanley precipitates a quarrel in which all of Blanche's misery is again re-lived.

Sally Froeber and Patricia Garvin, as Blanche and Stella respectively, have the two female leads. Dave Birkley as Stanley and Gerret Warner as Harold Mitchell complete the cast of principals.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office, 664-3181.



## Editorials

## 'Y's need vision

In their inaugural addresses, the new Y presidents promised, as all newly-elected officers always promise, to improve and expand their organizations. This year they actually must give sorely needed transfusions to two old, tired organizations.

The Y's, like most other student groups this year, has achieved few innovative successes. For various reasons, they have been mostly caretaker organizations, performing efficiently the duties they have always performed.

In contrast, Reed Kramer has already proposed a book exchange, a re-

vised FAC program, and a greater involvement in the Butler hospital. Barbara Sims has an equally expansive program in mind.

The Y's, because of their service orientation, serve in some degree as a conscience among students. They will need to make stands on significant issues if they are to become as vital to the University and the Durham community as their potential allows.

If the new presidents act with vision, they can make two potentially influential organizations one leading force for responsible change.

## Women in government

The dearth of candidates for Women's student government offices definitely indicates a lack of interest among coeds.

The fact that most candidates are running unopposed may reflect a general sentiment that WSGA is useless now that ASDU has been formed. Women also may have lost interest in the Judicial Board's proposals on curfews, off-campus living, and other areas. Or it may be that we are, as one Duke professor says, "the timid generation."

Those who are running for office urge innovation. Becky Bogard, candidate for WSGA president, advocates

residential reform with experimental living groups and closer student-faculty contact. Carol Dornseif, sole candidate for Judicial Board chairman, is calling for the liberalization of East campus restrictions. Although both candidates may be exceptional, they will find it difficult to stir up interest in their ideas. It's impossible to compete with a shadow.

It is unfortunate that so few women take an interest in their student government. Most have indicated in the past that they dislike the status quo. Perhaps they don't dislike it enough to work for change.

By David Henderson

## SFAC must be changed

After having attended SFAC negotiations on a drugs policy the past three weeks, the only conclusion I can reach is that SFAC is a farce and should be abolished. The reasonable substitute would be a representative University Senate that would actually be a policy-making body. (This would also entail doing away with student "governments" which would be needlessly duplicative. But there should be few objections there.)

Because the members of SFAC do not want the University to know what a farce it is (and because it would be embarrassed for the university to know who, for instance, gets mad and leaves in

a huff barking orders) there are attendance regulations that would make it a "breach of faith" to reveal exactly what goes on. This regulation applies to members and anyone who is allowed to attend. The campus press, of course, is not allowed in, even though the editor is a member. Point one: SFAC is secretive and it should be abolished and replaced by a body holding open meetings.

Students are told we should trust the deans. As far as SFAC policies are concerned, we have to trust them because of the composition of the committee. The administration is grossly over-represented to the extent that students do not have effective voting strength.

One would think that there are many deans as there are students and faculty in the University. Or more likely, they simply over-represent their importance. Also, there are no graduate students on the committee. Point two: SFAC is not properly representative. It should be abolished for a self-representative body.

SFAC cannot make policy; it only recommends. And in the case of the picket and protest policy it did not get back the same policy it recommended.

Point three: SFAC cannot make policy, removing policy decisions even further from students. It should be abolished for a properly representative, policy-making University Senate.

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## The cut of the hair

What melancholy madness from society springs,  
What dwells upon such trivial things;  
And makes the minds of men conspire,  
To call a Muse, to touch its lyre;  
When oft we should just sing alone,  
A song sung to our faults alone.  
So, get the hell without them, Muse,  
Your powers we can no longer use;  
'Cause all you tell cannot be seen,  
The cabaret mounting existentialism scream;  
For we must tell it all ourselves,  
A cry of laughter from the heavens.  
How alienated man is from his king,  
He's stolen your voice, you cannot sing.

Now sleeps fair Benose through Beate tune,  
His mind with Hobbits and elfin rune.  
He dreams his siken, crimson hair,  
Is short and scattered everywhere,  
Such right! It trembles his murmuring heart,  
And tears his simple fantasies apart;  
When goblets add with scissors near,  
Their athletic muscles increase his fear.  
Why can the jocks not let the poor,  
Storm their villages, beat down their door?  
Why must they attack his valiant com?   
Why can't they leave his hair alone?

So rises here to fight the earth,  
And show exactly what he's worth.  
He intends to score in a piker game,  
And implant his memory in the animal's brain (?)  
Methinks, here an abnormal relation dwells,  
He bask each other far too well.  
Perhaps, their concern for each other every day,  
Is nothing upon which we can comment or say.

So off goes Benose to fortune or fate,  
I fear his barbershop need is too great;  
And four-letter baron won't stand for such sin,  
The poor boy's predicament has commenced to begin.  
He came to this college to study and play,  
If his fortunes aren't good, he'll soon go away.  
The poor boy's predicament has commenced to begin,  
I fear that the animals won't be so kind.

The evening is long and the game has begun;  
Our long-haired friend hasn't much longer to run.  
His luck and his winnings agree a quite deal,  
And the first men's race they can't quite conceal.  
So they rise from the hardwood and take him aside,  
And into a corvette he goes for a ride.  
They strap him and tie him and mimic his face,  
Of his sweet looks he fears will be hardly a trace.  
One appears with a razor, another a saw,  
The hippie now knows he is bound to lose all.  
With cutting and slashing his long locks are rased,  
And atop the asphalt their remnants are draped.

"This one for Korea!", "This one for Viet Nam!"  
In a matter of seconds a year's growth is gone.  
"Oh, save me, dear Heaven, my poor life is saved,  
I'd rather be Eisenhower, than dead in my grave."

At last the dread deed is completed and done;

## Caplan interviews

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HE SUGGESTED coordinating the various committees of the Student Union. His goal is to have the Union organized discussions in various forms to accompany especially important events, entertainers, or speakers. He also said he hoped to coordinate several campus organizations and Student Union committees to present weekend drama, jazz, and film festivals similar to the coming folk festival.

To find out what students want most from the Student Union, Caplan said he hopes to organize a special advisory committee with representatives from all University living groups to meet periodically.

Caplan said that the Student Union must receive increased

funds to finance the new programs. He concluded that they can be obtained next year from living groups, interested alumni and possibly several foundations.

## Letters

The Chronicle encourages its readers to voice their opinions through letters to the editor. All submissions should be held subject to editing.

All writers should include their names, addresses, and phone numbers. Names will be withheld upon request. Bring letters to 308 Flowers or mail them to Box 4605 Duke Station.

Already the animals' reminiscence of their fun.  
They leave the sad bastard crying with woe,  
Kissing his dead hair and consoling his soul.

Next morning he's off to the Liberal Committee,  
To seek comfort and aid and mountains of pity.  
"To signs," the cheer rises, and millions convene,  
To protest a direct action so awful and mean.  
So off to the building after Allen is named the saint.  
They heighten this scene and continue the game.  
And picket all day, and picket all night.  
They fill the administration's liver with fright.  
"A revolution, a class war, a riot or worse!"  
Upon our nice campus who put such a curse?

We must appease all the parties, and heal all the wounds,  
Make the protesters happy, as well as the goats!

So the great minds in council sat pondered in thought,  
And as the first light of day passed through their eyes,  
A janitorial entrance caused a degree of surprise.  
The lowly floor sweeper in a drawl did exclaim,  
"I've got all the clippings they picked from his brain.  
Why don't you enthrone them in something or other,  
And calm all these tempers and stop all this bother?"  
"Alas!", cried the deans, "you have the solution,  
To stop the picket signs and their filthy pollution."  
So they up and removed a trophy for second place,  
And enshrined the lost locks in the team trophy case.

So now, dear alumni, if you wish to see,  
How the liberals and animals have made history;  
Go to the gymnasium and next to the gold,  
Are the immortal hair clippings the athletes stole.  
And tell all your children, no matter what they do,  
To the fruits of appeasement always be true.

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An evaluation

# Duke ends first half of season Atlantic Coast Tournament ahead

By MARK WESSELMAN  
Sports Editor

The first half of the 1987-88 basketball season has ended. It might be appropriate now to examine what has passed, during the last five months.

The Blue Devils, of course, enjoyed another successful campaign under Coach Vic Bubas. They compiled a 20-4 record in overall play and an 11-4 Conference mark. The four losses came by a total of 13 points.

DUKE PLAYED a very tough schedule, indeed. Three of their opponents won twenty games or more, North Carolina, Davidson, and Princeton. Two others, Vanderbilt and Temple won nineteen. Notre Dame won eighteen.

Davidson won the Southern Conference championship and an NCAA berth. Princeton is co-champion in the Ivy League. U.N.C., Vanderbilt, Princeton and Davidson were all in the Top Ten at one time or another during the season. Notre Dame has received a bid to the N.I.T.

THE SEASON RECORDS of our opponents are: V.P.I., 14-11; Michigan, 10-13; Alabama 10-16; Virginia, 9-15; Vanderbilt, 13-6; Princeton, 20-5; Wake Forest 5-20; Davidson 22-5; U.N.C. 22-4; Clemson, 4-19; Maryland, 8-14; N.C. State, 14-9; South Carolina, 14-6; Southern Illinois, 13-11; Notre Dame, 18-8; and Temple, 19-8.

It is obvious that the Devils played some tough teams with good records. The A.C.C. to be sure was a little under par this year at the bottom echelon, but there were still four top teams. Duke, U.N.C. and South Carolina could play with any team in the country.

The individual star of the season is Mike Lewis, center and Captain. He led the league in scoring and rebounding. Mike deserves to be Player of the Year in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Associated Press named him to their third team All-American squad.

Earlier this season Coach Bubas stated that he loved the 1987-88 Blue Devils. Underrated at the start of the campaign, they surprised the national and local press with an outstanding season.

Coach Vic at the beginning was looking for the 40 points per game that were lost with the graduation of Bob Verga and Rob Reidy. Lewis upped his point production almost ten points, Joe Kennedy more than made up for Reidy's loss with 12 points per game. He was very consistent and provided the Devils with a second outside threat to go with Dave Golden.

Steve Vandenberg rebounded and scored steadily and with Lewis made the Blue very strong physically under the backboards. Steve was exceptional during the early stages of the season especially.

Dave Golden was the man from the outside for the Devils, averaging about 14 a game. When he was hot Duke opponents could not focus on Mike Lewis, thus making the center even more effective. The Carolina game was his best clutch performance.

DUKE HAS A FINE BENCH. C. B. Claiborne, Tony Barone and Tim Teer are excellent substitute guards. Tim Kolodziej performed equally as well as a reserve forward-sixth man. Fred Lind didn't play much until the Carolina game, but he proved that he can play ball at center.

Tim Teer was the brightest sophomore, coming in with a hot hand twice against the slowdown. He almost beat South Carolina with four straight quick buckets. He can play forward, also.

There has been more talent on a Duke basketball team, but this team has been my favorite since I have been at Duke. They are not flashy. They just beat their opponents. The Blue have not been out of any game this year. They are strong. There is very little finesse. The Devils are not fast and usually are not explosive. But they get the job done. Duke wins.

VIC BUBAS has done a magnificent job. He should be A.C.C. Coach of the Year. This has been his favorite team, because they are dedicated and scrap for everything they get. Their spirit is undaunted. Right down to the last man they have plenty of guys. They come from behind.

This is why the victory over Carolina was so sweet. The Blue deserved it. It topped a fantastic Cinderella season.

The freshman had a more disappointing season record-wise, but they showed some important traces of things to come. Duke fans sometimes expect too much from freshman. They fail to realize that the main function of the freshman program is to build a firm basis for three more years at Duke University. This emphasizes scholastics even more than basketball.

Coach Bubas has said many times that he wants a couple of ballplayers from the freshman team each year to come up to play varsity ball. Freshman win-loss records mean nothing.

THE FROSH could send five players to play varsity ball eventually. Dick DeVenzio looks like the playmaking guard that Duke needs. He is lightning quick.

Brad Evans is tough. He hustles in a way reminiscent of Steve Vencendak. He is strong underneath the basket especially. Ric Katherman has an excellent shot and with some more beef could be a standout college player forward at 6-7. Randy Denton is big strong and can score. He will have a good fight for center though with Warren Chapman next year. He was



photo Bruce Vance

MIKE LEWIS, the leaps for rebound with super Chronicle's Player of the Year substitute Fred Lind. streaky. The Blue lumps have four men capable of twenty points any night. Steve Litz was dependable at the other forward. The Frosh provided a strong base to keep the Blue and White basketball dynasty alive.

## Markings... All-A.C.C. team

The Sports Editors of the Chronicle being mortal fans have fallen into the trap of naming their own All-Atlantic Coast Conference team. We have seen all the teams play and have made our decisions on the basis of this season's performance and the total value of the player to his team.

We have only named two teams. The first team has five men and the second has eight. We did it this way, because it was the fairest possible way. Otherwise several outstanding performers would have been omitted.

### FIRST TEAM

Mike Lewis, Duke University, 6-7, center.  
Larry Miller, U.N.C., 6-5, forward.  
Charlie Scott, U.N.C., 6-8, guard.  
Skip Harlicka, South Carolina, guard.  
Keith Zataczalo, Clemson, guard.

### SECOND TEAM

Rusty Clark, U.N.C., center.  
Eddie Biedenbach, N.C. State, guard.  
Frank Standard, South Carolina, 6-4, forward.  
Dave Golden, Duke, 6-1, guard.  
Steve Vandenberg, Duke, 6-7, forward.  
Gary Gregory, South Carolina, 6-4, center.  
Will Kettel, Maryland, 6-6, forward.

Butch Zataczalo is probably the most controversial pick, but he averaged over 20 points per game and was the only thing that kept Clemson from being blown out of the league. He was great against Duke at Clemson.

DUKE, South Carolina, and U.N.C. rightfully dominated our pickings. Only three players from the other five schools were named.

PLAYER OF THE YEAR is Mike Lewis.

COACH OF THE YEAR belongs to Vic Bubas with Frank McGuire second and Norm Sloan third.

SOPHOMORE OF THE YEAR is undoubtedly Charlie Scott. Ed. Note: In the last issue I inadvertently mixed up the second overtime period with the first. In my excitement I typed before I got things straight.

# All-America Win Deal leaves Duke Ruggers

By JOE BENTLEY

No longer does Mike Lewis have the claim as the only All-American on campus. In the last issue of the Rugby U.S.A. magazine, "Win Deal," a whiffling forward for the Duke Rugby Club, as named to their first string All-American list. Described by a teammate as "hard hitting and noted for his fastbreaks and broken field running," the "P.T." Senior from Ft. Lauderdale was both surprised and pleased with his selection.

In looking back at last season, he feels that it must

have been his play in the Richmond tournament and the New York Seven-Aside Tournament that gained him the award. Although he is not known as a great scorer, Win is recognized as a fine all-around team player with a good grasp of the game.

Like most of Duke's rugby players, Deal had never played rugby before his freshman year and managed to come along even though the team has no official coach. As he puts it, "We have no coaches. Those who know teach those who don't know."

## Fencers beat U.Va.; look to S.E.

The Duke University Fencing team beat U.Va., Saturday, 18-9 and now are looking forward to the Southeastern District Individual Championships to be held here on March 8. The final dual meet will be held here at the University of Illinois on March 16.

The inability of the team, especially of the sabre men, to win the close 4 decisions, has been the team's basic problem.

After easily stepping over Vanderbilt, 22-5, the Duke Fencers succumbed to defeat by UNC and NC State to reduce their record in the current campaign to 4-3.

The Blue Devil swordsmen overwhelmed the Commodores of Vanderbilt in Card Gym. The Foil team subdued Vandy, 8-1. Duke's sabre men also romped to an 8-1 margin. The Epee team, lacking its normal thrust, only won 6-1.

Last week the Blue Devils were cold and they suffered their first two conference defeats in three years of fencing in the newly formed Southeastern District Conference. UNC defeated Duke, 15-12; and State defeated Duke, 19-8. It was quite a reversal in conference action.

This Saturday the Sabre team won 8-7. Tony Axom was outstanding with 3-0. Epee



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