

The Duke Chronicle

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Honor Code Falters In Classroom Polls

By E. GORDON DALBEY
Assistant Feature Editor

The road to a University Honor System is more than rocky, according to initial reports from undergraduate department heads.

Only a portion of the classrooms have voted on the code, although the trend points to a majority of vetoes. Foremost spokesman for the code William F. Womble '64 said that he feels many students and faculty members do not fully understand the proposed honor code.

"This honor system did not come from the Administration at all," Womble said. "MSGA took the idea to the Undergraduate Faculty Council and UFC gave its full support."

He added that "a basic part of our motivation was the concern of both students and faculty that exams could not possibly be proctored sufficiently." When the student reports his classmate's offense, he is "fulfilling his responsibility to the class as a whole," Womble stated.

In freshman chemistry, 11 of 16 thirty-member classes have reported. All 11 rejected the code, the number of vetoes ranging from 1 to 18.

A spokesman for the department said in discussion prior to taking the vote, most students objected to the obligation of reporting a classmate's offense.

Only seven undergraduate history classes have voted, of which all rejected the code. Dr. J. G. Colton stated that the results were "exclusively" based on the student's dislike for being a "classroom policeman."

On the other hand, one English instructor on East reported that two sophomores and one freshman section all voted unanimously in favor. He added that many students nevertheless "felt it is a stupid thing to sign something saying we're honorable."

Director of Undergraduate Zoology Studies Dr. E. C. Horn found that his students are "unfortunately . . . overwhelmingly against" the code. Thirty of 80 students in one class cast a "no."

A spokesman for the mathematics department knew of no classes having yet voted. The physics department declined to comment.

In 1957 MSGA executives drew up a similar honor code. The "legislature" recorded its disapproval of the code by a 2 to 1 majority. A referendum of the entire campus revealed only 23% of undergraduate men in favor of the proposed system and 50% in favor of some kind of honor code.

Symposium To Treat Drama

Driver To Give Key Speech; Evening Addresses To Follow

By PETE SHEARON
Chronicle News Editor

This year's University Symposium, which will take place November 10-13, is tentatively entitled "Contemporary Literature—a Post-Human Age? Problems of the Writer in Expression from Contemporary American Experience."

By a "post-human age" is meant "an age in which the individual is lost in the chaotic forces of, especially, American society, with his identity and his capacity for self-assertion ever weakening," according to William H. Nichols '64, Symposium chairman.

The Symposium, Nichols said, will be concerned with how the contemporary dramatist treats this apparent loss of values and "social cohesion." One of the complaints of the public which will be discussed is that writers of today seem merely to place their protagonists in a welter of problems, providing no real "answers."

Keynote Speaker

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Thomas F. Driver, assistant professor of Christian Theology at Union Theological Seminary. Dr. Driver received his B. A. here at Duke in

1950, his B. D. at Union Theological Seminary in '53, and his Ph.D. at Columbia University in '57. He studied at the Shakespeare Institute at Stratford-on-Avon, in the summer of 1954.

Dr. Driver was ordained in 1953, at the Holston Methodist Conference. Since then he has been Supervisor of Youth Work at Riverside Church in New York, an instructor at Union Theological and a drama critic for radio station WBAI-FM in New York. He has also been co-leader of a traveling seminar on the theatre in Europe and he directed D. H. Lawrence's *David* in its first American performance.

His previous lectures include the Capitol Hill Lectures, in Washington, 1960, the Riverside Lectures in New York, 1960, and the Mars Lectures, at Northwestern University, in '61. He is author of "The Invisible Play," a libretto for oratorio, and *The Sense of History in Greek and Shakespearean Drama*.

Perceptive Critic

According to Nichols, Dr. Driver is "a perceptive critic of modern drama, who recognizes the need and importance of the present avant-grade movement in the theatre, and who also looks for a return to the traditional drama."

After the keynote address, the symposium will include informal afternoon coffees, and evening addresses by three other speakers. There will also be panel discussions involving the participants and members of the University faculty.



DRIVER
"Key Speaker"

Senate Questions Dozier

John M. Dozier, Business Manager for the University, appeared before Senate of the Men's Student Government Association yesterday afternoon to answer questions concerning the University's \$30 parking rental fee.

Dozier estimated that each parking space costs the University, and he emphasized that this was only a guess, somewhere between \$80-85.

Automobiles Unnecessary

"Automobiles are not essential; they are nice and good to have, but the University takes the point of view that it should not have to subsidize them," he said.

Dozier was asked why the University decided upon the charge of \$30 and why no itemized cost of the upkeep of the parking was prepared to justify their charge.

The Administration's spokesman said that \$30 was decided upon mainly because it was an average of the charges other universities collected.

No Justification

As far as not having itemized the cost of upkeep or not having consulted student leaders or the MSGA, Dozier explained that the University does not need to justify its position.

However, he agreed to submit an itemized list of costs for the upkeep of the parking spaces within 10 days.

Treasurer Ray Ratiff introduced a resolution "that Allen Building be called upon to hold this \$30 levy in abeyance," because the Administration has not justified the levy and no student representatives had been consulted.

No Action

President Kip McK. Espy, Senators William Womble (Sr.-Frat.), Robert Holt (Jr.-Frat.) and William P. Hight (Sop.-Frat.) felt that the University had justified its position and felt no action could be taken until the itemized account was submitted.

The resolution was defeated with only Ratiff and Secretary Richard C. Lam supporting Senate action.

Deans Name Honor Awards

Dean M. Margaret Ball and about fifty members of the faculty will enter the Woman's College Auditorium in academic dress to honor undergraduates in assembly Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

After announcement of honors, Dean Ball will make her first address to the student body as a whole. A reception in the Union lobby following the assembly will honor participating faculty members as well as students previously honored.

Procession

Representatives of undergraduate departments and participating members of the staff and student body will enter in procession after a brass fanfare. Forty-seven representatives in academic dress will give the honors assembly a "new look," according to Jane Philpott, associate dean of undergraduate instruction.

Dean Ball's request for representatives from each department met with "enthusiastic response." Faculty members will enter in traditional academic dress of cap, gown and hood. Dress is standardized and color varies according to the degree held.

Awards

After the invocation by Dr. James L. Price, Provost R. Taylor Cole will greet those assembled. Two top members of each class will receive Class Honors. WSGA president Sylvia McKaig '64 will present Gold D's. Dormitory and sorority awards, the Panhellenic award and the Ivy award complete the honor presentations.

Folk Performers Bring 'Hoot'

A "Hootenanny" comes to Page Auditorium tomorrow at 10 p.m. in the persons of Carolyn Hester, Mike Settle and the Gaslight Singers.

Miss Hester, often compared to Joan Baez, has "the potential to be even a finer, less emotionally limited performer," according to H-Fi Steve Review. As a result of her participation in the Edinburgh Festival, she was invited to make several British Broadcasting Company television appearances.

Mike Settle is not limited to folk singing, but is also a composer and entertainer. In addition to his own recordings, his original lyric and musical compositions have been recorded by such groups as Peter, Paul and Mary, the Kingston Trio, the Limelighters and the Brothers Four.

The Gaslight Singers, three men and one woman, have had tremendously successful performances in Greenwich Village, New York, and a "standing room only" concert in Carnegie Hall. They gained their big name in the nation's capital as featured entertainers in Washington's top folk room, "The Shadows."

The most attractive of the group is Martha Velez, soprano. Al Alcades, the comic of the four, is one of the guitarists. Jeff Hyman, second guitarist, and Earl Zimmerman, a Canadian singer, complete the group.

Doors open at 9:15 and local talent will entertain the audience until show time at 10 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the Page box office for one dollar.



THE GASLIGHT SINGERS, one of the most successful folk singing groups in the country, will highlight the "Hootenanny," tomorrow night at 10 in Page. Carolyn Hester and Mike Settle will also be featured.

Chronicle

The Chronicle still has openings for reporters as well as photographers. Freshmen women are especially needed. Anyone interested should come by 308 Flowers between 2 and 5 p.m. on Sunday or Wednesday.

Members of the Administration and faculty this year will receive the Chronicle at the regular subscription rate of \$5 per year. It is stressed that this is to finance the operation of the paper. Undergraduate students will still purchase subscriptions out of their University fee, and Deans will still receive complimentary subscriptions.

The Editor of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

GARY R. NELSON
Editor

THOMAS L. MONTGOMERY
Business Manager

NSA on Trial

Time for Questioning

In these several dog days of Durham there seems to be much ado about something, or is it really nothing? The something in question is the United States National Student Association, which, any political implications aside, provokes as much controversy as Barry Goldwater.

We have heard from the five Duke delegates to the NSA Annual Congress which filled them with ideas, promises and after-hours entertainment. We have full accounts of the money they spent and the seminars and committee meetings they attended. We find their enthusiasm uncontainable; their potential unlimited. But what now?

The success of the NSA program on the campus this year is a determining factor in the crucial decision of whether Duke University is to remain a member school of the Association. The NSA Coordinators from both campuses in their various relationships with the student government associations, are well aware of the course which they must traverse and they have charted their directions in an impressive manner. The programs tell of seminars, conferences, information and services which will be forthcoming. The organization of the NSA Committees is superb and the ideas appear to be somewhat more inner-outer directed than the average campus activity.

However, the students on campus look at this year with NSA as a trial; and we must not allow it to be a passive one in which the defendants take the stand to face a deaf or even non-existent jury. Honest questioning and debate can be the most valuable stimulant both for NSA and for our own feelings about it.

The national organization is cognizant of its responsibilities to the member schools and each year NSA attempts to remedy situations which are not in the best interest of anyone in particular. For example, at this year's Congress, structural reforms were passed with two objectives in mind: 1) to respond in a positive manner to the criticisms on the (subsequently abolished) National Executive Committee which had a modicum of policy-making power, and 2) to increase and to improve communications between the national office and member schools. With projects in higher education, human relations and international matters, the Association plans to work directly with the individual campuses and student governments.

The import of the Association's interest in student government and the Student Government Information Service reminds us of the apparent absence of the president of MSGA at the Congress this summer or even at the pre-Congress Student Body Presidents' Convention. In view of the MSGA resolution of last year that the man in office was to attend the Congress, such behavior smacks of delinquency in the judge's chair, whereby the judge comes in at the close of the testimony and views the defense in the best of French judicial theory of guilty until otherwise proved.

No, there can be no guidelines that apply to every situation nor which every one can follow as we carry on our investigation of NSA during this year. The one necessity is that each of us gives at least a chance, both to NSA and to ourselves, to have this issue clarified once and for all. Hopefully we have reached the point that we can look beyond the mere reasoning for NSA and find out the positive things which we, Duke University, can both give and receive. Exactly why? Why not?

And Now We're Paying

John M. Dozier, business manager of the University, told the Senate yesterday that he would "guess" the average cost per student parking space to be \$30-\$35 per year. Amortization of the original cost of the lot, Dozier conceded, would come to more than half the total expense of a parking space. We suspect that amortization accounts for nearly all of the \$35.

Several years ago, before the majority of the parking lots were built, students went to the Administration and asked for more parking facilities. The students suggested that the student body be assessed to build these additional lots. No, said the Administration, we'll build them ourselves, because, otherwise, we may surrender control of them. Students are currently paying the amortization, the original cost of these parking lots, through the \$30 assessment. And guess who still has control of them.

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By Ray Vickery

The Sounds of Greatness

There is a new feeling of expectancy on the campus of Duke University. The feeling is one of growth, excitement and change. President Douglas Maitland Knight sharpens and symbolizes our expectations. In his words and actions this young, energetic, thoughtful man serves notice that Duke University is on the move. On the distaff side of the campus, Dean M. Margaret Ball is murdering the image of the Duke "duchess." Good riddance, it is a pleasure to see a new force of vitality let fresh air into a too cloistered life.

On Wednesday a steam hammer continually annoyed a class in comparative government which meets in Allen Building. In the conclusion of his lecture the professor, Provost Taylor Cole, commented, "I would apologize for the noise which has bothered us, but it is the sound of a growing university." Each of us, everyday, finds new reasons for great expectations at Duke.

BUT IN SPITE of all our hopes, Duke remains one step away from greatness. Why is this so? It is because Duke University has failed to exercise leadership in the field of ideas on the regional, national and international levels. Upon receiving the key to the city of Durham, President Knight said of the University: "We cannot be neutral in our power." But too often this has been the case. Too often Duke has stuck to "the middle of the road." Too often Duke has overemphasized the center at the expense of the frontiers. A great university has an obligation, a sacred duty, to encourage intellectual conflict. Thought which contains the strength of leadership will be formed only in the

crucible of controversy. If a university will not encourage a conflict of ideas, it cannot expect to lead.

A CASE IN POINT concerns the great civil rights controversy which is raging throughout our country and particularly in the southern states. Duke University bills itself as the "leading University in the South." And yet the regional and national leadership and commentary which has come



VICKERY

from Duke on this subject seems to have been exceedingly small. Other than the very fine contributions of Dr. Robert S. Rankin to the Civil Rights Commission, the role of Duke (students, faculty, and Administration) in this controversy has been unimportant.

Do not mistake me. I am not pleading the misuse of integration in this article. I am asking that Duke enter the arena of conflicting ideas and assume a place of leadership. What better place than Duke University to stage a debate among Malcolm X, Martin Luther King, George

Wallace and Robert Kennedy?

A continual defect of writer-to-reader communication is the failure of the writer to his comment to the situation of the reader. I will attempt to apply what I have said in the foregoing paragraphs to one of my very favorite organizations, the Men's Student Government Association. For years the MSGA has been worried about its role in so called off-campus activities. The now-departed Jim Kennedy once called for an "isolationist" MSGA policy. Duke Marston (also gone) wanted support for off-campus activities in which he held positions of leadership. Last spring both presidential candidates, in a poor display, straddled or de-accented the point. The MSGA Senate recently, for the fourth straight year, adopted a wait-and-see attitude toward the State Student Legislature, the National Student Association and the U. N. Model Assembly. As a result of the political "delicacy" of the "off-campus" issue, MSGA has failed to stimulate controversy on regional, national or international questions.

I FAVOR active and effective participation in all the organizations mentioned above because such participation can and will stimulate thought and academic conflict among the students of Duke University. The parking fee (alas) is important but so are the 1964 elections, the Congo and Birmingham. I would further advocate that the MSGA try to endow a political society on this campus for the discussion, debate and resolution of the political questions which affect each one of us. I would apologize for the noise which these activities will cause, but it will be the sound of a growing university.

Down With The 'Honor' System

Letters to The Editor

I voted against the honor system for six reasons. First, this honor system involves no honor; it is simply an effective police system for forcing someone to do something not because he is right but because he is afraid that someone else will turn him in. This system is built on fear not honor. Those who favor the honor system admit that this is just the first step toward a University-wide honor system including every aspect of student life not just classes. At one Ivy League college and at several other schools this has produced some very bad results. Students are planted in some exams to cheat deliberately. If those students who are really taking the exam do not turn these "plants" in, these students are thrown out of school. An Administration that is not above having malds spy for liquor in the rooms and make out dormitory check lists (dirty floors, nude pictures, etc.) is not above planting spies or fake cheaters in an exam. At this school this would result in the little flinks running to report everything from quad ball to parking violations, especially against those students whom they didn't like.

SECOND, I believe that honor is a personal thing and that it is wrong for someone to force his views of what is right or honorable on someone else. In my opinion it would be of much greater value to have ten men who developed a sense of right and wrong of honor on their own than to have a thousand who do what someone has told them is right just because they are afraid that someone else might turn them in. This kind of system gives no opportunity for someone to question what is right or wrong in his own mind.

THIRD, I object to the way the campaign has been carried out by those elements favoring

the system. They have given no time for those who oppose the system to give their reasons because they sprung it so quickly on the student body in a busy time of the year. A mid-year vote would have given much more time for debate. Proponents of the system imply that anyone who does not vote for the honor system is a cheater or at least immature. This is a cheap way of trying to get support and is in my opinion clear evidence that this is an attempt to mask a police system with the word honor for fear that if the students and faculty realized the results of this system that it would be voted down. I object to the statements that "the alternative will be rigorous proctoring of exams." This is an attempt to threaten students into voting for the system; and besides, there are times when I would like to have the prof in the exam so he can answer questions.

FOURTH, even MSGA and WSGA spokesmen cannot agree on details of the system. They seem to be answering all questions in a way favorable to the questioner just to get him to vote for the system. This leaves the interpretation of details up to the Judicial boards, and I would never trust the Men's Judicial Board with interpreting anything with such lasting consequences knowing its past history of unjust decisions and undemocratic procedures.

FIFTH, those who favor this system imply that the honor system is our turn to act now that the Administration has given us free cuts. Yet the Administration of the School of Nursing forces its students to have an honor system but won't give its nurses the responsibility of free cuts. This is clear evidence to me that the Administration think of the honor sys-

tem as a police system and not as something which develops responsibility and maturity much less honor.

SIXTH, to me the honor system is simply a way of saying to those rich conservative contributors to the school and to those whose approval means that such participation can and will stimulate thought and academic conflict among the students of Duke University. This is the same as the parishers who prayed in the streets as if to say, "Look at me, I'm pious."

EVEN IF the campaign for the honor system were carried out honorably, even if one rejects my argument that a personally achieved sense of honor is better than one forced upon a person with the argument that the community must force this because cheating is such a great problem (as the Editor of the Chronicle did recently), and even if the honor system does work elsewhere, no one can deny that the honor system at Duke in its present form would be a limited police and spy system, and given time to develop into a university-wide system would develop into an unlimited police and spy system which would not only try to trick the student in the classroom, planting "wrong doing" that he must turn in or be thrown out of school, but would send its spies into his very room and personal life as well.

I could never abide by such a system and will not vote to start one. I hope the police system is voted down in 100% of the classes of this University.

Doug Hinds '64

• Mr. Hinds, in his perusal and interpretation of the Honor System, has read into its provisions every possible malicious consequence and has imagined, instead of the code's basically high ideals, a system which will tyrannize an oppressed student body.—Ed.

Homecoming Game, Displays To Brighten Campus Oct. 18-19

Just about this time of the year when students are settling down to the daily grind of studies and the cool breezes signify another Durham winter, Homecoming week end, October 18-19, comes along to pick up the campus spirit.

Homecoming this year will remain essentially unchanged. Only the theme will be different, announced Gary R. Nelson '64, publicity chairman. As the center of the week end's activities, the Blue Devil Football team will tangle with Frank Howard's Clemson Tigers.

Members of fraternities, freshman houses and independent dorms will build displays spoofing the Tigers. Social activity will center around the building of the displays Friday in front of the houses and sections and individual parties Saturday.

Festivities will formally begin Friday night at the annual Homecoming show in the Indoor Stadium when five East Campus dorms will present skits with the "Beat Clemson" theme. Highlighting the show will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The Queen is traditionally selected by West Campus from candidates representing each East dorm and Hanes House.

Sororities will add to the pageantry with posters illustrating "Beat Clemson" theme set up by the tennis courts.

The Durham Chamber of Commerce, which each year plays a large role in building up local interest for the week end's activities, will once again offer trophies for the best displays, skits and posters.

Food Venders Due

Vending machines ordered for East Campus dormitories will arrive here the first of next week "according to our latest information," said J. D. Wellons Jr., manager of the University Stores.

"We are waiting on the drink machines," explained Mr. Wellons, when asked why some of the equipment is now stored in the former Devil's Den. When this last shipment of equipment arrives, installment of cigarette, candy and cracker and drink machines will proceed in each dorm.

He also said that the Devil's Den will not be opened this year because the space is needed for storage and repair of equipment and also because "it has not been used enough in the last three years to warrant keeping it open."

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Use of Duke Forest Entails Cooperation with Regulations

Superintendent of the Duke Forest Reid L. Folsom today reminded all students of forest regulations.

Traditionally these woods near campus have offered a peaceful escape from the Gothic jungle. But the Duke Forest is yet "a research forest and as such it must be given a high degree of protection," Mr. Folsom said.

He cited the following rules:

1. No fires of any kind are allowed on forest grounds at any time except at the four improved picnic sites.
2. Cars, motorcycles and motor scooters are not permitted within the forest or on forest roads except at the picnic sites.
3. Gates must not be blocked at any time. The roads are for emergency use as well for normal access.
4. No trees, brush, shrubs or grasses may be cut.
5. Hunting or shooting of fire arms and air rifles are prohibited.

Bicycles or horses are permissible on forest roads, though cars must not be parked at the gates.

Violators will be "dealt with severely," Mr. Folsom added. "One small fire, a few cut trees or a blocked gate in an emergency, even though unintentional, could ruin many years of research effort and considerable invested funds," he said.

Keys for the approved picnic sites may be obtained at no charge from the Duke Forest office in the Biological Sciences building on West.

Wilson States East Trespassing Policy

Experience with irresponsible people, especially trespassers who have no connection with the University, has led Mary Grace Wilson, Dean of Undergraduate Women, to restate the policy concerning non-residents on East Campus after closing hours.

Except for through traffic using the drive between the East and West campuses, the Woman's College campus in general and specifically the area surrounding the dormitories is closed to non-residents after the closing hour of the Woman's College dormitories. This hour is 12 midnight except on Saturday night when the hour is 1 a.m.

All violators are liable to arrest by the campus officers, who are deputies of the Sheriff of Durham County, and to prosecution as trespassers.

The cooperation and understanding of all University personnel are greatly appreciated, according to Dean Wilson.

Freshmen Women To Hold Elections

Freshmen women received petitions for class officer elections yesterday following the freshmen assembly. The 35 required signatures must be solicited before 5:10 p.m. Tuesday when the petitions must be turned in to the dorm vice-president.

At 10:30 the same evening each dorm will hold primaries and elect their candidate for each office. Primaries on Thursday will eliminate all but three final candidates for each office.

At the primary election the heads of the four major WSGA committees, Jan Huntley '65, Coordinate Board, Edith Fraser '65, National Student Association, O'Hara Boswell, '64, Social Standards, and Alice Sheridan, '64, International Student Committee, will give talks to encourage freshmen to join their respective committees. The sign-up sheets for interviews will be posted in the dorms the following day. Interviews will be held October 4-16.

Final elections for class officers will be held a week from Tuesday. Candidates for class president will give speeches; other prospective officers will be introduced. The results will be announced in the dorms as soon as possible.

Candidates for YWCA officers will submit petitions by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday. Interviews will limit the candidates to three for each office.

The heads of the WSGA are asking the final candidates to do their campaigning more through personal contacts than the traditional displays but they have issued no new rules on campaign behavior.

Fall Week End Abandoned

Shoe 'n' Slipper Crumbles

Frosh Improve On Traditions

Most of the men of the Class of '67 who took the required traditions test passed with flying colors, according to Richard E. Arnold '64, Traditions Board Chairman.

Of the 450 test scores available Wednesday night, only ten men had failed the test. Last year 100 of the 700 freshmen failed.

Questions were taken from the booklet "History, Heritage, and Traditions of Duke University" which was sent to each entering freshman. The booklet stressed the maturity, responsibility and obligation of the men to themselves and their school to learn the traditions, Arnold said.

Those who failed last week's test will take a make-up exam Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in 208 Flowers, announced Arnold.

The men were quizzed on dates, honoraries and traditions such as Founder's Day, the Victory Bell and the Order of the Chair. Some bits of misinformation appeared: one freshman said that Red Friars is "a traditional ceremony in which toilet seats are used."

"The program this year was taken very seriously and the freshmen were all very responsive," Arnold said. He also stated that he would like to thank the housemasters and Y-men for their assistance.

CHONICLE DEADLINES

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Sunday at 3 p.m.

For Friday's Paper:

Wednesday at 3 p.m.

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Shoe 'n' Slipper Club President James F. Jones '64 today announced "unofficially" that the "big weekend" social club has dissolved. He added that the club will publish an "official statement" early next week.

Financial Erosion

The fall of the organization was widely predicted last year, when club executives decided no longer to solicit membership. Shoe 'n' Slipper has lost money on every function it has sponsored in the past four years.

Jones cited the high cost of popular entertainers and "lack of student support" as the prime reasons for folding. Carl Conrad '65, secretary of the Club, spoke also of "extreme outside pressure" from competing social events.

"We regret having to discontinue the club," Jones said, "but under the circumstances we have no choice."

Juniors who have paid Shoe 'n' Slipper Club dues will receive a \$2.50 refund and seniors will receive \$1.25.

"We have about \$4000 in reserve from a larger bond gift of several years ago," Conrad noted. "We hope something can be done to preserve a fall big weekend — perhaps through a larger steering committee to extend the function of Joe College to the fall semester," he added.

Conrad admitted that there are many problems even in this alternative. "Greek Week has shown a desire to take over Joe College," he said.

Last year's Shoe 'n' Slipper Club brought Ray Charles to campus. "Charles charged us \$5000 and the gym rent was about \$1000," Conrad said.

"Even with more than half the campus attending at \$6 per couple we still lost money," he added. "We still are convinced that Duke needs a fall big weekend."

Black-Out on West

Tuesday night Crowell Quadrangle ("animal quad") on West Campus experienced a rerun of Monday's power failure on East.

In what is becoming something of a tradition, this quad was without electricity from 10:48 p.m. to 12:15 p.m. The difficulty was caused by a defect in a transformer.

Gerald Wilson, Assistant to the Dean of Men, stated that the situation was "exceptionally well-handled" and that there were "no real problems."

Students gathered in the quad and built a fire so that they could see and keep warm. The only incidents occurred when some of the residents of House G and House H doused the on-lookers with water.

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Cites Free Cuts

IFC Explains Q.P. Drop

Second semester fraternity averages for 1963 were "not lowered more significantly than the overall school average" says Interfraternity Council President R. Michael Miller '64.

The drop in all averages, which were generally lower than the fall and previous spring semesters, was attributed by Miller to the initiation of the voluntary class attendance system. Last spring's averages were the first reported under the new system.

Miller states that the drop is no more a fraternity failure than a general student failure. The all-fraternity average of 2.3785 was higher than the all-men's average of 2.3233. William Douglas '64, vice-president

of the IFC, calls the attitude toward the free cuts, which he says contributed to the drop, "immature" and University-wide and foresees an immediate reversal.

A drop in pledges' averages is expected but Miller feels that the free cuts had a significant effect. The all-freshman fraternity average of 2.2781 was down over the previous pledge class and also below the all-men's of last spring.

According to Douglas the IFC is one of the most active University organizations in the effort to improve scholarship. It is presently corresponding with the National IFC for suggestions and aid in solving the problem.

Six fraternities go before the IFC next week for review of their averages and possible discipline. By the end of the month new rulings will be made on social probation.

Campus Scene

The DEBATE COUNCIL will hold a meeting in room 02 Gray Building at 4 p.m. next Wednesday. All freshmen interested in debate, as well as upperclassmen who have never previously debated and are interested in doing so, are invited to attend by the council. This year's debate topic is, "Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee the opportunity for a college education to all qualified high school graduates."

★ ★ ★

Students may claim MISSING BICYCLES at the Campus Security office on West campus, according to Chief W.C.A. Bear. Last year's stolen bikes have been recovered, Chief Bear said, and a number of bikes were collected from the campus after commencement. Unclaimed bicycles will be auctioned off by the University.

★ ★ ★

FRESHMAN TENNIS prospects will meet at the varsity tennis courts at 2 p.m. tomorrow, according to freshman coach James Bonk.

★ ★ ★

The OUTING CLUB will hold its first meeting in 204 Flowers at 7 p.m. next Wednesday. Old members and those interested in becoming members will plan activities for the semester, according to W. G. Fairbanks '66, publicity officer for the club.

The special activities committee of the Student Union will sponsor movies of the away varsity football games. The first movie, Duke vs. Virginia, will be shown Tuesday evening at 6:30 in Page auditorium. Admission is free.

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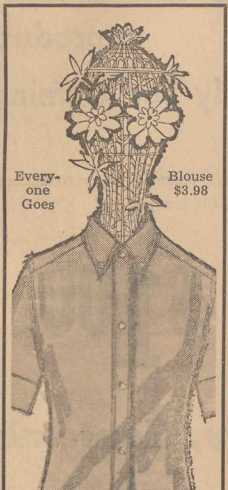
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To
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Business Manager John Dozier Gives Report On Building Program Plans for Coming Years

By DON MANNING
Chronicle News Editor

Highlighting Wednesday's MSGA Senate Meeting, University Business Manager John M. Dozier gave a special report on the building program. In elaborating on the immediate and future planning, he left no doubt as to the complexities involved and the immenseness of the job.

Dozier emphasized that the goal of the Business Office is a common goal shared by every faction of Duke University—"excellence of the institution." He also maintained that the Business Office is constantly receptive to thoughtful and constructive criticism.

The building program includes a relocation of the service center, a \$5 million addition to the library, a \$4,500,000 addition to the medical center, a new mathematics building, an ocean research vessel and a marine laboratory, as well as a renovation of present facilities. Also, a 400 - bed dormitory will be built on the parking lot directly across from Wannamaker.

The new dormitory will be constructed at a cost of \$7000 per bed. This is in contrast to the North Carolina limit for state schools of \$2750 per bed. In this new dorm, no more than 30 percent of the rooms will be doubles. The remaining rooms will be either singles or suites.

Half of the expense of the new dorm will be paid for outright, the other half will be financed by the Housing and Home Finance Administration in Atlanta. The borrowed money will be repaid by rentals from the new

dorm, which will run in the neighborhood of \$350 - \$750 a year. It has yet to be decided who will live in this dorm.

In the longer range plans of the Business Office Mr. Dozier mentioned an arts center, a university center and a new home for the president.

Taking a summarizing look at the overall picture, he said that since 1957 some 27 million dollars have been spent on new facilities. Another 30

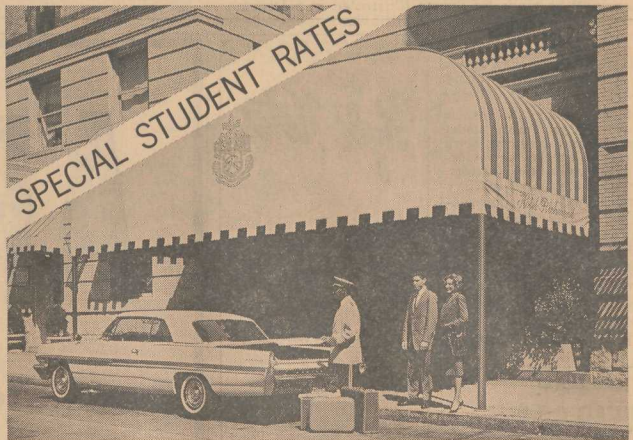
million dollars' work is under contract for the next three years.

Of this total of more than 50 million dollars, approximately 25 percent has been allocated by the federal government, another 25 percent comes from the Duke Endowment Fund, 15 percent comes from the private medical clinic and the remainder comes from non-specified University funds.



The Duke Chronicle: Jerry Devalon

UNIVERSITY BUSINESS MANAGER John Dozier successfully fends off questions of the MSGA. His responses apparently satisfied most of the members of the Senate, who agreed that the University had justified its levy of the \$30 parking rental fee.



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Clemson-Tech.	Tech	Tech
SC-Md.	S. C.	Md.
Okla.-S. Cal.	S. Cal.	Okla.
LSU-Rice	LSU	Rice
Wisc.-Notre D.	N. D.	Wisc.
Mo.-Ark.	Ark.	Mo.
Miss.-Ky.	Miss.	Miss.

Dan Hill, Duke All-American, Honored

By CRAIG WELBORN

Daniel Winfield Hill, Jr., business executive in Durham, is among 71 men across the country honored this year by their alma maters with nominations for the *Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-American Award*. The list of nominees this year contains distinguished names from a dozen different professions. It includes nine greats from the world of sports, such as Marshall Goldberg, Allie Reynolds, and Marty Glickman.

Mr. Hill, nominee of Duke University, co-captained the Duke Rose Bowl team of '38. He served as a naval officer aboard the *Lexington* during the war and is now vice-president of the Consolidated Cork Corporation. In 1962 he was "Father of the Year" in Durham.

The final selection of the annual roster is made by a panel of distinguished citizens, now deliberating. This panel includes the president of United States Steel Corporation, the Governor of Pennsylvania, the vice-president of Ford Motor Company, the director of the National Science Foundation, and the chairman of Sears, Roebuck and Company, among others. The announcement of the twenty-five winners will be made by *Sports Illustrated* in a December issue. The nomination alone, for this award, is regarded as a special honor since colleges and universities do not nominate in a year when they do not have a candidate of winning caliber.

Included among the names proposed this year are a Medal of Honor winner, a famous news broadcaster, twenty-five important businessmen, nine doctors, many educators, high military officers, as well as representatives of various other professions. These men dramatically illustrate the purpose of the award, which is "to emphasize the pursuit of rounded human values in which athletics and education are joined." The trophy is in the form of miniature silver goal posts.

1963: YEAR OF THE COLLEGE QUARTERBACK!

This season, college football fans will see fast-moving action by the best quarterbacks in ten years! And no two are alike: some have quick arms, others quick minds—all have unusual talent! In the November issue of *SPORT* magazine, you'll get an exciting preview of the college quarterbacks who figure to star this year. In the same issue, don't miss one of the most controversial sport stories of the year: "Latin American Ball Players Need A Bill Of Rights," a hard-hitting feature by Giant Star Felipe Alou, detailing shocking grievances that have been kept secret up to now. *SPORT* Magazine keeps you abreast of all events on the sports scene. You get authoritative coverage of college and professional sports with sharp analysis, informative profiles and action-packed photos... Get

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Devils Journey to Virginia, Expect Wide Open Game

This afternoon the Blue Devils ran through a light drill in Charlottesville's Scott Stadium in final preparation for tomorrow's encounter with the University of Virginia Cavaliers.

Coach Bill Murray's forces, fresh from a 22-14 opening day victory over South Carolina, will meet a Virginia squad which showed surprising strength in an 11-7 loss to UNC last weekend. Coaches Elias and Murray last met face to face on the football field two years ago when Duke returned home on the smiling side of a 42-0 score.

Mostly on the Defensive
Virginia's sophomore-studded team was mostly on the defensive in their heart-breaking loss to Carolina. Led by their captain and center, Turnley Todd, the Cavaliers repeatedly thwarted Tarheel drives near the goal line. Coach Elias' boys had to play a conservative game on offense because of both the score and their field position. Their sophomore quarterback Bob Dunphy was unable to open up the throttle on the Cav-

alier attack. An indication of the quick striking power of U. Va. is evidenced in halfback Henry Massie's 99-yard kickoff return for 6 points against UNC. His running mate at halfback, Terry Sieg, who averaged 5 yards per carry last season, is hampered by a leg injury and may watch the Duke game from the bench. If he is not ready, one of Coach Elias' fine sophomores, John Pincavage, is raring to start. At fullback, the Cavaliers will open with another sophomore, Bob Frusmack. Turnley Todd, the center, anchors a hefty offensive and defensive line.

A Creditable Job
Duke's first game, like Virginia's, was marked by the fine debut of many untested players. Quarterbacks Dave Uible and Scotty Glacken performed surprisingly well in their initial baptism into ACC competition. The first unit line of Crisson, Lonon, Cromartie, Davis, Johnson, Walker and Burdette did a creditable job in their first game together against the heavier Gamecock line.

*The line reserves, mainly sophomores, were very impressive. Curtis, Futrell, Wilkinson, Baird and Gutekunst all gave proof of their talent as running backs and as pass receivers.

Sports Calendar

FOOTBALL		
Tomorrow	DUKE at Virginia	1:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 5	DUKE at Maryland	12 Noon
Tobacco Bowl, Richmond, Va.		
FROSH FOOTBALL		
Friday, Oct. 4	Citadel at DUKE	3 p.m.
SOCCER		
Sat., Oct. 12	Wash. U. at DUKE	2 p.m.
FROSH SOCCER		
Mon., Oct. 14	UNC at DUKE	2 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY		
Sat., Oct. 5	N. C. State—DUKE at Winston-Salem	2 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 5	DUKE at Wake Forest	2 p.m.

Duke May Pass

Although the Blue Devils are heavily favored, the Cavaliers cannot be taken lightly. It is probably that the hosts will abandon their tight-to-the-vest tactics and play a wide open game. Duke, too, is not expected to play this one conservatively. The Devils passed 26 times against South Carolina and Virginia can expect more of the same from Uible and Glacken this week end as the Cavalier pass defense is vulnerable.

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