

Campus Bears Shock of Assassination

By GARY NELSON
Chronicle Editor

The murder of President Kennedy Friday and the rapid succession of events which followed immersed the Duke campus in a shroud of incomprehension and gradual realization which did not lift until yesterday. Students, preparing for a big football week end, turned to the Television set and the radio and even to the churches to follow and participate in the events of the week end.

PRESIDENT KNIGHT, following a hastily called meeting Friday afternoon, cancelled Saturday classes and all the week-end's social activity and postponed all other events of the week end — a symphony orchestra concert Friday, Satur-

day's important football contest between Duke and North Carolina.

In the place of these events sprang religious services. Dr. Knight spoke at a memorial service Saturday morning attended by 1500 people. Informal services of prayers, scriptures and hymns were held throughout the week end, the last coinciding with the time of the funeral and burial ceremonies of the President. In addition, the Chapel was left open far past its usual 5 p.m. closing to provide a place of worship for the mourning community.

THE UNIVERSITY'S official reaction to the death of the President was received generally by the student body "as the least we could do," in the words of

one senior. A sophomore, however, reported some negative sentiment toward the deadness of the week end. "The whole situation seemed kind of paradoxical," he said. "A great tragedy has struck the nation, and you still hear the minor gripes of dissatisfaction over the lack of something to do. Here the nation is in mourning and some one is complaining because there are no entertainment programs on television." Such reports were, however, rare.

THE FIRST word on the shooting of the President hit campus just before 2 Friday afternoon, and reports of his death followed shortly. There was a unanimous feeling of disbelief and incredulity. Some laughed at what they thought at first was a joke. But

it was no joke. Matter-of-fact but deadly serious comment during the first hours following the assassination revealed a state of shock in the student body. The whole nature of the ugly affair—the facts, their significance, the consequences — could not be absorbed all at once.

"The reality of it all hit me when I saw the *Sun's* headline Friday evening," one student said. The newspaper headlined its lead story in large bold letters, "PRESIDENT IS SLAIN." To others, the real awakening occurred Saturday; to still a few more, Sunday or Monday. "When I saw Mrs. Kennedy kiss the casket at the Capitol Sunday," one was heard to comment, "the awful nature of the tragedy became real."

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LENTZ

Serge Lentz To Present EA Address

Serge Lentz, editor of *Paris Match* and the only Western journalist known to have penetrated the bamboo curtain in recent years, will speak on "Impatient Giant: Red China" next Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

His address will tell what he saw and heard in a recent trip to Red China, when he spent three weeks traveling in and around Shanghai, Canton and Peking posing as a textile buyer. He left the People's Republic only after an evening of interrogation by two Chinese Secret Service agents.

Lentz observed during his tour that although Americans now take precedence as objects of hate for the Chinese, the Russians are beginning to catch up.

"Downright violent" is how he describes the Chinese attitude toward Russians. Americans, on the other hand, seem to command more respect.

Lentz observed that although they "are not starving" the Chinese are happy with their lot only because "they don't know anything different."

He reports that he saw no indication of any movement to overthrow the government, terming the actual conflict between government and the opposition.

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Symphony Concert

The University symphony orchestra is planning to hold its concert, which was originally scheduled for last Friday, sometime in the near future, according to Allan Bone, chairman of the University Department of Music.

Pianist Susan Starr will return to the University to play with the orchestra, Dr. Bone said.

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 59, Number 22

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, November 26, 1963

OBJECT TO CONSTITUTION

Deans Refuse CORE Charter

The charter for the proposed University chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, passed by the three student government associations, has been turned down by an Administration committee.

In a statement to the Men's Student Government Association, Dean Robert Cox announced the reservations which prevented the Administration from accepting the Senate's recommendation to charter the organization with its present constitution.

The Administration is concerned that the chapter recognize the established policy of the University that requires local autonomy of an organization, and that the chapter not be merely a local agent of an action group directed from beyond the campus.

It also objects to the clause in the constitution that states, "We recognize the necessity on the part of the University to obey the laws of the State and the Nation, provided that nothing in the section shall restrain the individual member from his independent search for moral truth," on the basis that the University's obligation to the law is compromised by a member of an organization unwilling to obey a law of which he disapproves.

Details about the requirements for membership, according to the Dean, need clarification, especially as to "associate membership." This membership is at the present time unacceptable.

"We appreciate the Dean's suggestions," stated Jean Godfrey '66, secretary of the chapter, "but the matter will be brought before the entire chapter before any plan of action can be decided upon."

'Rosmersholm' Production

Wesleyans To Give Ibsen Play

The Wesley Players, the Methodist Center drama group, will present Henrik Ibsen's *Rosmersholm* December 5, 6 and 7 at the Methodist Center.

The cast includes Gene Gorgan '66; Molly Steitz '67; Tom Stubbs '64; Ed Lotspeich '65; Charles Hoy, graduate student, and Joann Linblad. The director is Robert Linblad.

The play is about a former clergyman who is so bound to the past that he is unable to act freely in the present; he is dominated by his dead wife, a typical Ibsen character.

The play will begin at 8 p.m.; admission will be \$1 at the door.

Artists' Series To Offer Goldovsky Opera Theatre

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater will present Puccini's *Tosca*, in English, as the first regular season attraction of the Artists' Series next Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

The opera, a story of love, jealousy and political intrigue set in Italy during the Napoleonic era, will be directed by Boris Goldovsky. This same company brought Verdi's *La Traviata*, also performed in English, to campus last year.

Francesca Roberto will sing the title role, while Dean Wilder, tenor, and Sherill Milnes, baritone, are the male principals.

Newsweek has called this presentation of *Tosca* "a rousing success, proving that opera in English, properly staged, is live and appealing theatre."

The Goldovsky Grand Opera

Theater, a company of 50 including a 20-piece orchestra, is actually the national touring unit of the New England Opera Theater. Founded by Goldovsky in 1946, it is known for its pioneering in new operatic production techniques.

Director Goldovsky believes that singers and audience can become fully involved in an opera's action and character portrayal only when it is performed in the native language.

Based on Victorien Sardou's drama of the same name, *Tosca* tells of an Italian opera singer in love with a painter accused of hiding an escaped political prisoner.

Tickets for Tuesday's performance can be reserved at the Page box office or by calling extension 2911 Monday and Tuesday from 2-5 p.m.

East Discusses Honor System In Legislature

The Legislature of the Woman's Student Government Association last night discussed a revised honor system presented by the committee to evaluate it.

The revision, according to Joan Holmquist '64, who presented it to the Legislature, does not represent a basic change in the philosophy of the honor system, but clarifies some of its doubtful points.

Each student would sign the pledge "On my honor, I have neither given nor received aid, nor have I seen anyone give or receive aid on the test (or paper)" at the end of every test or paper. If necessary, the second part could be replaced with "... (but I suspect cheating or plagiarism) and will follow through in accordance with the honor code."

The proposal states that the witness shall approach the violator about his action where possible. If the witness wishes, he

(Continued on page 3)



Francesca Roberto will sing the title role in *Tosca* next Tuesday. Puccini's *Opera* will be presented in English by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, who performed *La Traviata* here last year. *Tosca* is a story of love, jealousy and political intrigue set in Italy during the Napoleonic era. It tells of an Italian Opera singer in love with a painter accused of hiding an escaped political prisoner.

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

GARY R. NELSON
Editor

THOMAS G. MONTGOMERY
Business Manager

A Tale Of Two Presidents

The American Solution

"There will be dissident voices heard in the land, expressing opposition without alternatives, finding fault but never favor, perceiving gloom on every side and seeking influence without responsibility. Those voices are inevitable.

"But today other voices are heard in the land—voices preaching doctrines wholly unrelated to reality, wholly unsuited to the sixties, doctrines which apparently assume that words will suffice without weapons, that vituperation is as good as victory and that peace is a sign of weakness."

A Horrible State Of Unrest

This message is from John F. Kennedy's undelivered speech in Dallas, Texas, November 22, 1963. The President was there to soothe intraparty disputes and to woo political opponents. Conflicts were imposing, as in the entire national political scene today. Then, one party to the conflict murdered the major spark. Across the United States shot bolts of disbelief: the President was dead. Two days later, so was his murderer—shot at close range by a "patriot." To these events and to their evidence of this country's horrible state of unrest we have heard only one sensible comment: Why?

Why was John Fitzgerald Kennedy assassinated? Why did his assassin meet a similar fate two days later? Why are there bombings in Birmingham and unrest in Mississippi? Why do Duke students carry placards urging the hanging of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States?

We can only reflect, and in so doing, our thoughts turn to a document which first appeared 176 years and one day before John Kennedy was to speak of "dissident voices." James Madison's "The Federalist Number Ten" was published November 22, 1787, portraying the evils inherent in factions and the dangers which can come from majority tyranny. Today we see a nation torn in the direction of every small conflicting group or faction. It is important now to see that Madison's argument was that our federal union is so constructed that in its extent it embraces many diverse interests. Hence its beauty lies in its ability to brake and control these factions effectively.

Controlling The Effects Of Factions

As Madison related, there were two ways to solve the evils arising from these conflicting groups—by removing the causes or by controlling the effects. To remove the causes, the essential liberties may be destroyed and every citizen may be molded into the identical pattern of thoughts, interests and beliefs. Of course, this is to readily draw the label "communism"—along with anything that is not to our liking, as Dr. Rankin pointed out Saturday evening in Alice M. Baldwin Auditorium. Thus, being unable and unwilling to remove the causes of factions, we seek to control their effect. And here Madison, broadening his scope, wrote that under republicanism there is less probability that one majority group will be able to encroach upon the rights of individuals. He adds: "In the extent and proper structure of the Union, therefore, we behold a republican government, and according to the degree of pleasure and pride we feel in being republicans ought to be our zeal in cherishing the spirit and supporting the character of the Federalists."

At this time of great grief, we find a haunting spirit in the words of these two men—the later President in a strange, probably unintentional sense, echoing the warnings and faith of the earlier President. Kennedy was to ask, and indeed, we should all pray that:

'The Lights Of Learning And Reason'

"In a world of complex and continuing problems, in a world full of frustrations and irritations, America's leadership must be guided by the lights of learning and reason—or else those who confuse rhetoric with reality and the plausible with the possible will gain the popular ascendancy with their seemingly swift and simple solutions to every world problem."

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By David Newsome

The Creeping Danger

A favorite activity during my past three years at the University has been after-midnight walks along Myrtle Drive. The quiet of the early morning hours is therapeutic and the fresh, cool air, invigorating.

But this year, there is something in the air. A deep whiff of early morning air, instead of clearing the head and erasing lethargy, produces a cough and a wheeze. The campus has been invaded by Progress.

I am referring to a bonus we are getting for our thirty dollars which the Administration forgot to tell us about: bus exhaust.

SURELY EVEN the foggiest among you have noticed the faint black pall that hovers over the quads when the tastefully uniformed chauffeurs rev the engines of the Freshmen Limousines. Undoubtedly you have pulled up behind one of these behemoths as it squatted before the new stop light on Myrtle and been blinded and choked by the cloud of fumes it ejected as it lumbered off.

Have any among you stopped to wonder why the trees turned brown 17 hours and 20 minutes earlier this year than they did last? Or why the water lilies in Sarah Duke Gardens faded almost as soon as they bloomed?

The villain is bus exhaust. Students are not the only ones

who get choked.

BUT THERE is a far greater danger than simple respiratory discomfort: bus fumes contain many carcinogenic (cancer-causing) and polyglopic particles.

Each bus engine produces ap-



NEWSOME

proximately 20 liters of fumes during an average run, including standing time while the drivers go to the Dope Shop. There are approximately 100 total runs made during an average day. Careful calculation on one of the Chronicle computers reveals that 2000 liters of exhaust is dumped into the campus atmosphere every day. Extract-

ing selected statistics from tables of Fudge Factors and Murphy's Laws and feeding these to another of the Chronicle computers, one discovers that nearly one ton of the dangerous particles contaminate the air at the University after one day's operation of the buses.

At this rate of contamination, assuming a normal breathing pace for students (which is a slow pant), there should be none of us left by May.

WHAT IS TO BE DONE? Is the Administration finally going to succeed in its efforts to rid the University of its major disturbing factors? Are the student governments going to wait until the first of us drops to set up a committee to study this awesome threat to health?

The time to act is now. Write your mother and have her send a protest letter to the Administration. Petition your student government representative to request that each undergraduate be issued a gas mask. Don't accept this scourge without first trying (cough) to save yourself.

If we hesitate too long (wheeze), we may all be (gasp, gag) poisoned. Is (cough, choke) the student (pant, wheeze) to be sacrificed on the altar of (fasp) Progress? We (hack, choke) must act (gag, clutch) before it's too (cough, wheeze) . . .



The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweitzer

Nine outstanding law students from Colombia, South America, pause during their three-day tour of the campus. The students, and two interpreters, are touring the United States as part of the U. S. State Department's Special Exchanges Program. In this area they also visited the Durham courts, City Hall and the police department, to see something about how a modern city is run. Tonight they will meet with the Spanish honory on campus.

Nine Colombian Legal Students Visit Campus

For the past three days the University has played host to a group of outstanding law students from the Republic of Colombia and their interpreters.

The nine students and two interpreters are touring the United States as part of the U. S. Department's Special Exchanges Program. Arrangements for their stay here were taken care of by William J. Griffith, assistant to the Provost in the area of student affairs, and the West Campus National Student Association.

They toured the campus Sunday afternoon, showing amazement and interest particularly in the University's large library collections and extensive facilities for academic and extracurricular student activities.

In addition to spending yesterday and this morning at the Law School, they toured the University of North Carolina and, this afternoon, saw something about how a modern city is run with visits to Durham courts, City Hall and the police department. This evening they will attend the meeting of Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honorary.

Their U. S. tour started on November 18 at the University of Puerto Rico in San Juan. From there they came to Durham with short stops in Miami and Atlanta.

After their visit to the University, they'll fly to Chicago and thence to Omaha for "Thanksgiving hospitality" and a look at courts and law enforcement in a rural environment. They will also meet with officials of Mutual of Omaha.

From Omaha they will go to Washington, D. C. and visit Alliance for Progress and Peace Corps headquarters, government organizations dealing with law and commerce and take part in a session at Airline House in Northern Virginia.

The Pep Board has scheduled a Pep Rally for 7 p.m. tonight on the Chapel steps, according to Charles Jackson '65, Pep Board co-chairman.

Exam Schedule

Any student having a schedule of three exams within 24 hours or two exams at the same time must report to the Dean's office not later than January 6, 1964 to request a change in schedule.

Saturday, January 11: 2-3, physical education.

Monday, January 13: undergraduate reading period.

Tuesday, January 14: 9-12, MWF 4; 2-5, All Language 1, Engineering 1.1-1.8; 7-10, Philosophy 48.

Wednesday, January 15: 9-12, MWF 1; 2-5, MWF 7; 7-10, Political Science 11, 61.

Thursday, January 16: 9-12, Botany 1; 2-5, TTS-8; 7-10, Physics 1, 41.

Friday, January 17: 9-12, Chemistry 1, 1x; 2-5; TT 6, Engineering 1.1-1.4; 7-10, Economics 57.

Saturday, January 18: 9-12, English 1; 2-5, MWF 3.

Monday, January 20: 9-12, MWF 2; 2-5, History 1, 1x; 7-10, Economics 51.

Tuesday, January 21: 9-12, TTS 5, TT 7; 2-5, TTS 4; 7-10, Math 11, 21, 41.

Wednesday, January 22: 9-12, MWF 6; 2-5, French, Spanish 63; 7-10, TTS 8.

Thursday, January 23: 9-12, TTS 4; 2-5, Religion 1, 1x; 7-10, TTS.

Friday, January 24: 9-12, MWF 5; 2-5, Naval Science.

Engineering courses other than 1 will have exams at regular class periods. Chemistry (except Chemistry 1) and Zoology meet during their lecture period. All other exams not covered in the foregoing list are to be scheduled by the instructor between 9 a.m. January 14 and 5 p.m. January 24.

Rubenstein Names Violations Frequently Seen by Board

By CRAIG W. WORTHINGTON
Chronicle Feature Editor

According to Judicial Board Chairman John Rubenstein '64, many undergraduates seem uninformed about certain provisions of the Penal Code which result in punishment when violators are brought before the Board.

The use or possession of fireworks has caused much of the confusion. Because fireworks are prohibited by North Carolina law, and because of the great personal danger involved should this law be broken, the Board considers the offense very serious. Students generally are suspended for two semesters when they violate the rule. In certain cases, accomplices may be considered just as guilty as the person who actually uses or possesses the fireworks.

Fraud is evidently another confusing section of the Penal Code. Last semester a number of students were brought before the Board for falsifying library slips. Since new identification cards have been issued this fall, Rubenstein expressed the hope that no more cases of this type would arise. Students should also realize that presentation of



RUBENSTEIN

a card other than one's own will also be considered fraud, and is likewise punishable by suspension.

It is generally understood that freshmen, under the penalty of suspension, may neither possess nor drive automobiles unless accompanied by one of their parents. However, a person who loans his car to a freshman may be guilty of a violation also.

The penalty of disciplinary probation is misunderstood by

many students. This penalty is often used as punishment for participation in riots. Students under disciplinary probation have their grades reviewed at the end of the semester by the deans and, should they be unsatisfactory, they may be asked to sit out for a semester even though the grades are sufficient for continuance.

Rubenstein commented that many students don't realize that the University has jurisdiction over the students regardless of where they are, since they carry the name of the University with them. As such, the Board has jurisdiction over acts unbecoming a University student which may occur off campus or during vacations.

He added, "The Judicial Board hopes that each student will familiarize himself thoroughly with these specific rules and indeed all regulations of both the Penal Code and other bodies of the University so that they might never be the victims of ignorance or misinformation."

"Knowledge of the regulations of a society is an important responsibility of all members of that society. Obedience of these regulations is an equal, if not greater, responsibility."

Whitney Stresses Importance Of Facing Peace Issue Today

"The issue of war and peace is one of the principal issues before us today. If we do not take responsibility for attempting to solve it, we won't have any future left," stated Norman J. Whitney, internationally known conscientious objector, in the third YWCA Forum last night.

He called the fact of the assassination of the President of the United States "a symbol and dramatic representation of the inevitable, intimately and deeply related to the character of our contemporary culture and an outgrowth of it."

"We are being reduced to a status of things, he continued, "and becoming appendages of rather than master of the military machine. The assassination was the human embodiment of a nation turned to stone, in the sense that victims of military power are dehumanized."

Any good coming out of this martyrdom, he believes, depends on how deeply American citizens pause to analyze the "moral cancer in our society."

He termed "a manifest absurdity" the fact that using the weapons we have created will probably destroy us. The American people must find the answer to this problem and it is the "business and responsibility of students to research it," he added.

Pep Board Submits New Contract

The Pep Board has proposed a revision of its constitution in which all cheerleaders would be selected in a campus-wide election in the spring. The tryouts would be held before the student body in an open, publicized meeting with pictures of finalists on display election day.

The Pep Board co-chairmen felt the change would create better school spirit since the student body would be voting for all the cheerleaders.

A selections board would narrow the number of candidates and make sure they were qualified. The board would consist of the two old and two new co-chairmen of the Pep Board, the new head cheerleader, a woman cheerleader who is not returning, a football or basketball coach, a football or basketball player, one women's physical education instructor and a representative from each of the student government associations.

The selections board would choose the finalists by secret ballot. Cheerleading finalists are now chosen by the Pep Board and cheerleaders without the use of a secret ballot.

The revision, which has been passed by the Board, must now be approved by all three student government associations to become effective.

He said that his experience and observation of life have convinced him of the existence of an ultimate reality whose "nature is love and character is truth. The extent to which the individual life manifests these qualities, he believes, is the measure of its worth and honor."

Whitney said he is speaking because he believes that "the principle of pacifism has political relevance to the concrete position in which we find ourselves today." He noted that this approach has risks, but that "no one can prove that the military way will provide security. I believe my view has hope."

Council Considers 'Dead Week' Idea

The Inter-Campus Council is now considering a proposal that there be a partial "dead week" before exams. During this week, all organizations are asked to suspend meetings and minimize activities so that the students may concentrate on their studies during that time. Jan Huntley '65, of the WSGA Coordinate Board presented the resolution to the WSGA which passed it November 13.

The resolution requests all organizations involving students of the Woman's College to suspend meetings and to minimize other activities during the week immediately preceding examination Week.

Campus Faces Death of President

(Continued from page 1)

FOLLOWING the realization of the terrible significance of the crime, many became angry. "What kind of place do you think this is?" a junior asked irately and, answering, said, "You could almost believe it was Vietnam." The anger of others followed similar courses. "It wasn't nearly so much the death of President Kennedy as it was the defamation of the office itself. Lord knows, I was no fan of his, but to debate the American presidency, the position which to me is the symbol of the United States, is an insult to this country."

The anger of individuals rapidly progressed to the point of laying the blame for the murder. Strangely enough, neither the Communists nor Lee Oswald suffered very heavily from the accusations. The blame was largely pointed inward. "It is the fault of every radical group—left-wing or right-wing—in the country," one said. Another blamed the people of America: "Every person is guilty who has contributed to a state of unrest so great that the President of the United States could

be assassinated. It didn't have to be a Marxist; it could have been any one of 100 different people." A few, more pointedly, looked askance at the society which produced a man like Oswald, the alleged assassin.

THE HIGHLY emotional reaction of the students here was heightened by the rapid succession of events. Whenever the news media coverage threatened to lag, another important event, a moving scene would buoy the emotions of the viewers. Each student, in fact, seemed to reach a high point emotionally at a different time. Some of the scenes mentioned were the "cracking voice of Walter Cronkite announcing the death of the President," "Mrs. Kennedy and Caroline in the Rotunda of the Capitol," "the funeral party following the casket from the White House to the Cathedral," "the cortege and the muffled drums taking the body to the Capitol and the cemetery," "the buzzing of the gravestone by the jets," "the playing of taps."

The final impact reaction to all these events seemed, however, faintly hopeful. One senior perhaps represented these hopes best. "It's just the thought that amidst an event of this greatest seriousness our government functions smoothly enough to allow a quick and uncontested changeover in the leadership of our country... The king is dead. Long live the king!"

East Discusses Honor System

(Continued from page 1)

may draw the attention of the instructor or another student to the violation. The draft includes a statement of the procedure Trinity and Engineering College students would follow in case of a violation. Miss Holmquist said the procedure on East Campus would be substantially the same and emphasized that each case would be decided on its own merits. She mentioned that word of an accuser, either student or faculty, would not be taken against the accused's denial if the Judicial Board did not feel the evidence was sufficient.

This proposed honor system will be considered by the student government associations and their votes and suggestion presented to the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee in its meeting Thursday, December 5. An open forum where students can express their views will be held Wednesday, December 4.

The committee kept the requirement that 100 per cent of the students in a class must vote for the system, feeling that it did not want to force anyone to accept an honor system unwillingly.

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THE INVICTAS

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BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Bubas: Balance and Defense

By JACK FLEET

There probably isn't a student at Duke who doesn't know that last year's basketball team was second in the wire-service polls and third in the NCAA Tournament; this year's squad rates no lower than fourth, says almost every pre-season poll.

* * *

HEAD-COACH VIC BUBAS, however, warns "there is no possible way of having a truly accurate pre-season poll; everybody's just guessing. But if they pick a team, say, in the top 20, you know the team's got to be pretty good." This also expresses Coach Bubas' feelings towards the selection of pre-season All-American players, several of whom Bubas is now coaching. In addition, the highly successful and affable basketball mentor recalls that many teams which are picked high, later "fall on their faces," while others that receive no pre-season recognition whatsoever, will forge to the top.

"Frankly, I think we are going to be good," Bubas states. "How good? I'm not real sure, since I don't know just how good our opponents will be. For example, we play Ohio State and Michigan away, and both of them are picked to top the Big Ten."

* * *

COACH BUBAS'S problem will be to compensate for the loss of All-American and now sensational pro Art Heyman as well as last year's starting guard Fred Schmidt. To make up for their loss, Bubas plans to utilize a much tighter man-to-man defense and to score more men in double figures.

With all the depth that he has, Coach Bubas finds deciding on five starters a most difficult job. But Bubas comments on six players who figure heavily in his plans:

"Well, what do you say that hasn't been said about **JEFF MULLINS** already? Although he usually is a slow starter, he is ready to have another fine year. Jeff is working very hard on having his body in top condition; perhaps being captain has done this for him."

* * *

"JAY BUCKLEY sure has a tremendous attitude for very practice. Last year, Jay was our most improved player and, perhaps, the most underrated. During the last half of the past season, **HACK TISON** came on very strong. If Hack maintains consistency on many nights, this could make us into a different ball club. One thing, he is extremely mobile for 6'10," stated Bubas.

Naming his guards, Coach Bubas says, "Over the past two years, **BUZZY HARRISON** has been sort of an unsung hero. Buzzy is a steady, fine ball player. **RON HERBSTER** is flashy partly because of his exceptional speed; Ron's very good at applying pressure defense. **STEVE VACENDAK** made a strong bid to play until he pulled a muscle, but Steve will be completely well for the Penn State game. He is a strong type of ball player and is a good rebounder for this size."

BUBAS STRESSES that depth is a factor that a great basketball team must have, and in this department, the Blue Devils are unusually strong. Coach Bubas comments on the men who will round out his squad:

"BRENT KITCHING is much improved over last year and is more aggressive. Brent is also more confident this year; I am greatly pleased with his play. **JACK MARIN** has been a pleasant surprise; he has been consistent in practices in every phase of the game. Another forward, **TEDD MANN**, has great strength off the boards. He is one boy whom I would put in against a team with rough rebounding and I would know that he could take care of his own. Both **TERRY MURRAY** and **PHIL ALLEN** are coming p fast; they are now pushing the others who have more experience for their jobs."

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COACH BUBAS remarks about his other fine guards: **"DENNY FERGUSON** does just about everything well; he's not flashy, but he is fundamentally sound. **FRANK HARSCHER** has looked good, particularly on offense, this year; he is steadily improving over his freshman year. **RAY COX** is an excellent defensive player and has plenty of hustle."

Bubas happily says, "I don't have any question that this will be the best team we ever had on man-to-man defense. This I feel real good about. In fact, I would like to have played it more in my past four years here, but this year I have the boys who can do it."

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"WE WILL PLAY multiple offenses this season as last season: single posts, double posts, "1-3-1's," and several others — depending on the specific team we are playing, their individual weaknesses, and so on," advises Coach Bubas. "We also will use multiple defenses—although mainly the man-to-man, we will at times employ half and full-court presses, and variations on the zone. This is a game of human beings and when you have a lot of things ready, you can, of course adjust better."

Coach Bubas states, "The tempo of the game we prefer is our fast-break. The players as well as the fans like it,

and I think it is a good method for getting the easy basket."

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"WHEN YOU talk about basketball, you have to discuss your team's schedule," says Bubas. "I've never been associated with a team as a coach that has tackled as ambitious a December schedule as we have. It's good in that it shows you where to make adjustments for the long haul starting in January; its bad points, I just am not going to worry about. It might affect your national ratings if you lose some ball games, but I can't see playing only weak teams on your own homecourt for the sake of national prestige."

This year's squad is marked by an abundance of truly fine players, Bubas says, "I feel better about our depth this year, and I certainly plan to use my bench. Generally, we will have more balance, and I am hoping we will have more men in double figures."

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"I'VE BEEN through this too much to know that you to have depth. Since the fellow you started last week may not be able to play this week, you have to have a bench you can count on. A couple twisted ankles and a case of flu could certainly wreck a thin ball club," Bubas states.

At this time over 3,000 season tickets have been sold to set an all-time record. "I am really appreciative of the student and town support for the team," Bubas said. "Also, the pep band and the cheerleaders have added a great deal. I know that we're winning and this certainly helps," Bubas continued.

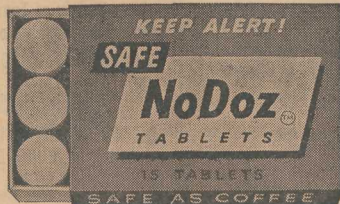
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"THIS PLAQUE is really meaningful," stated Coach Bubas. "I have never before heard of a student body giving one to a team and their coach." This plaque, given to Coach Bubas and company last year in a fitting tribute for their efforts, read:

"With Pride and Appreciation for your Achievement,"
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Tarheels Visit For Thanksgiving Food

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has rescheduled the Duke-University of North Carolina football game for 2 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day.

The annual Cerebral Palsy Benefit Game pitting the Blue Imps against the University of Maryland Baby Terps originally scheduled for that time has been cancelled. The cancellation was prompted because authorities feared an early Thursday morning time would severely limit the attendance. Plans for playing the game Wednesday evening in Durham County Stadium were dropped because of schedule conflicts. However, a collection for Cerebral Palsy will be taken up during the varsity contest on Thursday.

Thursday's battle will determine the Atlantic Coast Co-Champion with the North Carolina State Wolfpack. The Wolfpack garnered a portion of the crown by mauling Wake Forest last Friday evening.

Coaches Jim Hickey and Bill Murray treated today's practice session as if it was the Thursday before a Saturday game. The delay may allow Duke fullback Mike Curtis to further recuperate from his injuries and help the Blue Devil cause from his backfield position.

Once again interest is beginning to build in this great rivalry. All tickets must be refunded by tomorrow afternoon. Those returned will immediately go on sale. The bowl chances of Carolina appear slim, though Tarheel supporters feel a victory over Duke will be carefully scrutinized by Gator, Liberty and Bluebonnet Bowl observers. A capacity throng is expected.

All-American Jay Wilkinson

The American Football Coaches Association has selected Jay Wilkinson to their 1963 All-American Football Team to be released in this week's TV Guide. The selections were based upon on-the-field observations, data extracted from scouting reports, and analyses of more than 1000 game movies. The 11-man squad will appear on the Ed Sullivan Show on Sunday, Dec. 8.

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