



The Duke Chronicle

Volume 59, Number 34

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, February 11, 1964

-- Ratliff vs. Rollins vs. Lam --



The Duke Chronicle's Ted Schweitzer

It's That Time Again

FEBRUARY IS THE MONTH for elections. Last night the Campus and Union political parties convened to nominate candidates for the 1964 Men's Student Government Association annual spring election, Friday, February 21. Hopefuls from these two political organs will face-off, along with at least a dozen non-aligned candidates, in campaigning next week. Above left, Campus Party presidential nominee

Ray E. Ratliff confers with newly elected party chairman Steve Porter. Surrounding these two are other executive candidates from Campus party: (L-R) William P. Hight '66, treasurer; Robert Campbell '65, vice-president; and Frank M. Mock '66, secretary. In the right picture Union party presidential aspirant O. Randolph Rollins (L) poses with secretary candidate John Morris '66.

Three To Seek MSGA Presidency; Campus, Union Choose Candidates

West's political conventions last night saw the nomination of Ray E. Ratliff, Campus Party, and O. Randolph Rollins, Union Party, to oppose previously declared independent candidate Richard C. Lam in a three-way battle for the presidency of the Men's Student Government Association.

Rollins is serving on the present Senate as junior-independent Senator. Ratliff has served for two years on the body — first as sophomore-independent Senator and currently as treasurer. Lam, formerly sophomore class vice-president, is now secretary of the MSGA.

The Campus Party last night nominated a nearly complete slate of MSGA candidates, Trinity College class officers and members of boards and councils in only an hour of deliberation. In addition to Ratliff, Campus nominated Robert C. Campbell '65 for vice-president, Frank M. Mock '66 for secretary and William P. Hight '66 for treasurer.

For the six Senate seats Campus chose Ward R. Scull, senior — fraternity; R. Mac Rankin Jr., senior-independent; John C. Reynolds, junior-fraternity; W. Gary Romp, junior-independent; James K. Hasson Jr., sophomore-fraternity; and John C. Miller Jr., sophomore-independent.

The Union Party, which delayed many nominations until tonight, picked eight candidates for MSGA office in one hour and thirty minutes of balloting. One more fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi, withdrew from the ranks of the fragmented Union Party to reduce fraternity allegiance to five in that party. Besides Rollins, the party nominated John G. Morris Jr. '66 for secretary of the student government legislative organ.

The Union Party also nominated the following men for the Senate: John C. Spencer, senior-fraternity; C. Denny White Jr., senior-independent; George W. Patton Jr., junior fraternity; Elder L. Shearon, junior-independent; H. Ross Arnold III, sophomore-fraternity; G. John Poe Jr., sophomore-independent. The remainder of the Union (Continued on Page 4)

Follows 3 Other Fraternities

TEP Leaves Union

By JAY CRESSWELL
Chronicle News Editor

Tau Epsilon Phi followed the lead of three other fraternities in pulling out of the Union Party last night.

In a last-minute move before the convention, TEP's delegation chairman, Eliot Zide '64, withdrew his fraternity from the party because "In lining up with other fraternities and independents, I thought it would be possible to get enough people out of the party to insure that the present party system would no longer exist."

Party chairman Carl Conrad '65 said the reason for TEP's withdrawal was that they learned that their candidates could not be nominated in the party. He also added that the same applied to the other three fraternities which withdrew from the party, Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Theta Chi.

Conrad also predicted that this would be the last year for the party system in West Campus elections. Next year "nominations may be a campus-wide caucus."

The delegation chairman of Theta Chi, William Olson '65, explained his fraternity's reason for leaving the party was "due to the excessive political manipulations by certain elements in the Union Party which result in the nominations of not necessarily the most qualified candidates."

"Sigma Nu's position is unchanged. The Union Party is controlled from behind the scenes by a small faction of independents and one fraternity. Very simply, the whole thing is a farce and we'd rather run our candidates without party affiliation," was the official statement from the fraternity.

In answering the charges of the withdrawing fraternities, Conrad said that the events were the fault of the system. He stated that the convention is not fixed, but in critical areas some understandings are reached in advance.

Another Union Party delegate, Dave Newsome '64, said, "I feel that the recent pull-outs from the Union Party were prompted by the fact that certain groups were not so adept at making deals as others. This state of affairs is indicative of nothing more exciting than the fact that the present party system is an unworkable way of nominating candidates."

Eleven Rising Seniors Named To SU Board of Governors

Eleven rising seniors, six from Trinity College, four from the Woman's College and one from the School of Nursing will sit on next year's Student Union Board of Governors.

Those from Trinity College are Lee Kuntz, chairman of this year's educational affairs committee; Phillip Lamotte; Michael I. Peterson, co-chairman of the special activities committee; Leon Rice, member of the major attractions committee; Robert Sheheen, chairman of the major attractions committee; and Thomas Treptow, member of the special services committee.

The new members from East Campus will be Ursula Ehrhardt, a member of the educational affairs committee; Jane McCleary, a member of the social committee; Barbara Morgan, fine arts committee member; and Ellen Pressman, co-chairman of the special activities committee. Mary Alyce Searles, member of the social committee, will be the Nursing School's representative.

The function of the Board of Governors, according to present chairman Philip C. Odgen '64, is to act as governing body of the Student Union by setting its policy and regulating its program.

Security Council Added This Year

UN Model Assembly To Convene Here Thursday

The sixth annual Middle South Regional United Nations Model General Assembly will meet here in committees, caucuses and plenaries this week to promote better understanding of the work of the UN and encourage interest in the organization.

In mock sessions lasting through Saturday over 350 delegates, alternates and advisers will tackle world problems which the UN has already considered, voting in accordance with and reflecting at all times the attitudes of the countries they represent.

Model Security Council

A Model Security Council, ordinarily not a part of the General Assembly, has been added this year in order to cover race problems fully. Chaired by Philip P. Lader '66, the Council of one delegate and alternate from each of the 11 member nations of the Security Council will discuss race relations in South Africa. The official opening of the

General Assembly will take place Thursday morning with the opening plenary, or full assembly, the keynote address being given by Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center at the University. The plenaries will be presided over by Michael H. Lawler, President of the student body at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, who will serve as President of the Model Assembly.

45 Delegations

Seventy-five of the countries of the UN will be represented by delegations from 45 colleges and Universities in 11 states. The delegations will sit together as one in the plenaries, later splitting into committees for discussion.

Patterned after the UN committees, four groups will present resolutions concerning refugees, international trade, apartheid and a capital development fund. The committees — Economic, chaired by Philip Odgen '64; Political, chaired



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by Thomas Steele '64; Social, Humanitarian and Cultural; and Administrative and Budgetary — will discuss the assigned resolutions and introduce others. Those which pass will be referred to the Conference Committee for review and then be submitted to the plenaries.

Delegations at the plenary sessions will vote on the accepted resolutions, those passing being adopted as official statements of the Model Assembly.

Dr. Tran Van Chuong

The major speaker of the four-day session will be Dr. (Continued on page 5)

Letters to the Editor

'He Was Weak'

Editor, the Chronicle:

Yes, I made a terrible mistake—a year ago I voted for Jack Miller to be my Senatorial representative. But, what has happened? During the pre-election days last year I had strongly considered the merits of both candidates, and, only after a period of indecision, I gave Miller my single vote. I had thought Miller to be desirous of representing his class and thought he was concerned with the interests of each individual in it. I had thought him to be capable of fairly wise choices. I did realize he was not fallible; however, I thought he would be the person who would make the greatest number of sound decisions. In him I placed my confidence; in him I placed what hope I had that the students' condition at Duke would become increasingly one of enlightenment and happiness. But, what happened? Not only did he denounce his own name, but also the name of each member of his class. Not only did he embarrass himself, but also every person who knew or knew of him.

And now, and now what has happened? Under a basketball fan, I was interested in seeing on television this afternoon the game between Duke and Carolina. The Duke team showed that it has top quality and a winning ability. Unfortunately, as I saw it, no teacher was added to the conduct of the fans of either school. There seemed to be some booing—I assume from Carolina fans—during the halftime ceremonies. More noticeable, however, was the applause, evidently from Duke students, when fouls were called on members of the Carolina team. Particularly noticeable, and most uncalled for, was the applauding of the official and jeers when Billy Cunningham fouled out of the game. I realize that this was a heated contest, played in strong rivalry. However, it does not seem too much to expect of college students that they refrain from the rude misconduct evident at this game. I realize also that there will always be a few show-offs and cut-ups at a game who

will make a disturbance out of proportion to their numbers. However, it seemed obvious that the jeering of players today was coming from a sizeable number of people.

... Within the past year I was asked to deliver a talk to high school students in the local school. I emphasized the importance of good sportsmanship and the need to refrain from applauding when opposing basketball players made fouls or when they missed shots. When college students display the kind of conduct that they did this afternoon at a televised game, efforts to promote good sportsmanship among high school students are greatly undercut.

A. McK. Cameron '46

Clarification

Editor, the Chronicle:

In the recently distributed pamphlet, "The Other Side of the Story," put out by the Committee Against the Honor System, there is one point which should be clarified. Prof. Ferguson was involved in the case where a student turned another student in for not turning a third student in for cheating but never actually testified because the student left school before a trial could be held.

Doug Hinds
Chairman, Committee
Against the Honor
System

For Activism

Editor, the Chronicle:

It is time for the white citizens of the Duke community to make an honest appraisal of their position in the present struggle for Civil Rights. For it is not only the Negro who is fighting for his freedom. It is the white man, too. How can we possibly sit by any longer, refusing to act because to act is to admit that we have been wrong? But I am not really astonished at the complacency of students, teachers and Administration at Duke; we have always tried to remain oblivious to the world outside our Gothic fa-

cade, talking about religion and morality and literature and philosophy, writing papers and quizzes, but never really recognizing the significance of anything we have learned, for our learning has not moved us to action. We lack conviction and commitment. Our education is utterly useless unless we apply it to our lives.

For example, I am presently enrolled in a course which is designed to study the place of religion in contemporary American life, a course which asks whether Christianity even has any relevance to our present-day needs. I suggested that we study the attitude of the church toward civil rights, surely one of the most relevant and significant problems in the history of our nation, and was told that the question is not "relevant" to our study, for we are studying the theoretical aspects of the church, not its actual position with regard to its active participation in the problems we face. This is all very well; it is necessary first to try to understand before we act, and Professor Langford in his own life has committed himself to action in many fields. But generally the Duke student seems unable to see that definition of a problem implies action of some type. He studies abstractions simply because reality is too challenging, too complex, to deal with. How much easier is it to read about Bonhoeffer, who gave his life in an attempt to save Germany in World War II, than to consider what Bonhoeffer would be doing in the United States, "the land of the free and the brave," in 1964.

Another professor was concerned that the Sunday protest march from Durham to Chapel Hill a few weeks ago was to begin at 11 a.m., when people ought to be "in church." That same professor told me he "used to be very active in 'causes,'" as if now that he has achieved a position of security, human dignity is no longer of any importance to him.

And the students. When I was jailed in a Chapel Hill demonstration Saturday, my "friends" asked me only, "Are you all right? How did they

treat you?" little concerned with why I volunteered to sit in the street and whether or not what I did was right.

The Negro, through generations of abuse, has acquired what to us is an unbelievable ability to suffer. Day after day, year after year, he sings "I want my freedom," and "We shall not be moved." It is becoming increasingly more difficult, however, for him to be patient. He would rather die than suffer injustice any longer. This week four Negroes have promised to do exactly that: die. Reverend Cox will probably burn himself in the streets of Chapel Hill on Easter Day if that town is not by then desegregated. And three Negroes in Asheville have said they definitely will suffocate themselves in coffins on Memorial Day if Asheville is not desegregated. Are you incredulous? Do you think they are crazy? Just try to put yourself in their place and you will more easily understand. . . . Shake hands and sing hymns with them. Let them know that we are truly willing to be brothers; give them the encouragement they will need—because they are quite as human as we are—to continue to be patient, to continue their struggle with love and not hate. . . .

Sherry Sitton '64

Misunderstanding

Editor, the Chronicle:

I have been deeply disturbed in the past several weeks by the misunderstanding of the methods CORE uses in combating racial injustice. I have been even more disturbed by the apparent lack of comprehension of what this injustice means to the Negro and to the white man.

After years of negotiation, petitioning and picketing in Chapel Hill, twenty-five restaurants are still segregated despite constant promises by the Board of Aldermen to integrate them. These restaurants say to the Negro that he is leprosy, unfit to sit or eat with white men. In the city as a whole there is only token integration, with only a few Negroes in white jobs and churches and schools.

The integration leaders of Chapel Hill finally have realized that the patterns of hatred and warping prejudice run too deep for the long-awaited change of heart to occur unaided.

With this realization the leaders initiated a non-violent confrontation against the conscience of Chapel Hill. The philosophy is not new; Jesus first advocated returning hatred with love as the only true reconciliation; Gandhi used the same approach in India and the Union of South Africa, the Nazis used it against the Nazis.

The philosophy is based on the belief that every man's capacity for responding to love. It maintains that the crippling infection of hatred can only be cured by bringing it to the surface and healing it with goodwill.

On the faces of farmers in Williamson, of rednecks and policemen in Chapel Hill, in Atlanta and throughout the South I have seen many times bewilderment and sometimes tears, when confronted with the words "I love you no matter what you do to me." The tears are not only a purge of hatred but also an outpouring of the cancerous growth of prejudice.

Negro children now growing up must not be warped by the belief they are not equal to other children; white children must not be infected by hatred and false arrogance. The non-violent movement will grow and become far more inclusive in its scope. America does not yet realize its sickness and must be confronted countless times in the future. The pressure is too great, the need too urgent, and the Negro will not wait any longer.

Harry Boyte
Chairman, Local CORE
(Continued on Page 3)

Sportsmanship

Editor, the Chronicle:

As an alumnus of Duke, Class of '46, and a basketball fan, I was interested in seeing on television this afternoon the game between Duke and Carolina. The Duke team showed that it has top quality and a winning ability. Unfortunately, as I saw it, no teacher was added to the conduct of the fans of either school. There seemed to be some booing—I assume from Carolina fans—during the halftime ceremonies. More noticeable, however, was the applause, evidently from Duke students, when fouls were called on members of the Carolina team. Particularly noticeable, and most uncalled for, was the applauding of the official and jeers when Billy Cunningham fouled out of the game. I realize that this was a heated contest, played in strong rivalry. However, it does not seem too much to expect of college students that they refrain from the rude misconduct evident at this game. I realize also that there will always be a few show-offs and cut-ups at a game who

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The Duke Chronicle

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By Ray Vickery

Inferior Intramurals

My first contact with Duke University came at a "college day" program which my high school had organized for our senior class. I distinctly recall the representative from Duke leaning against a table in the library of dear ol' Fairfax High School as he expounded what he called "the Duke philosophy of the 'whole man'." Imagining myself to be a frustrated jock, I was particularly interested in that part of his spiel which concerned Duke's efforts to provide opportunities for physical development through an "excellent" intramural program. Soon after I applied to Duke and was accepted, I learned that I had been deceived as to the quality of the University's intramural system. The first indication of this deception came when I sent in an "application for intramural membership" blank and had it returned with the envelope marked "no such organization."

The Duke University program of intramural athletics is inadequate for several important reasons. First, not enough sports are offered. It is impossible for a student to participate at the intramural level in either the "national pastime," baseball, or the premier contact sport, tackle football. The University claims to have intramural cross-country, swimming and track programs, but in fact these programs are largely non-existent.

Second, Duke lacks many of the components of a first-rate intramural system. The University claims to have had 891 men participating in touch football and 532 in softball during the academic year 1962-1963, but

Duke does not have one intramural field worthy of the name. As participants know, games are played on land which doubles as stadium parking and which is invariably deeply rutted. Marking is non-existent. There are six basketball courts for the use of 2400 undergraduate men. But when either the varsity or freshman team is practicing, there are only three, and when physical education classes are being held, there are exactly none. Card gym's second-rate swimming pool is usually unavailable during the day.

Basically no uniforms are provided by the intramural department and much of the equipment is in poor condition. The refereeing is often atrocious. Referees usually have had little or no experience and, therefore, hesitate to make any calls. Officials often do not bother to show up for the games; seldom are there two referees for a basketball game. Publicity is inadequate. MSGA used to publish some reports about intramurals in its newsletter, but apparently the organization has given this up. Schedules are never put out until the week in which the games occur, and thus players are unable to plan their schedules so that they may be able to participate fully.

A basic problem is that the financing of the program is inadequate. Its only support comes from fees paid by participants. Certainly one of the justifications for a "big-time" varsity athletic program should be that it can generate funds to support a wide program of athletics for all. And yet, the Duke University Athletic Association contributes nothing to the intramural program.

Many may say that Duke is doing as well as it can in the intramural field. But to these prophets of complacency, I would only point out that the Duke program compares very unfavorably with that carried on at several leading universities. For example, on the day before the Harvard-Yale varsity football game, 40 Harvard and Yale teams clash in tackle and touch football and soccer. Harvard intramural athletes are fully equipped by the Department of Athletics. Players in contact sports get full complements of uniforms and protective gear. Medical care is just as extensive for intramural teams as for the varsity. Intramural players use the same doctors, trainers and medical room—right down to the whirlpool bath. No contact sport can begin until a doctor is present.

The MSGA Senate has been extremely slow in handling this problem. But recently, Senator Bill Hight seems to have made some progress in improving the situation. A University Physical Fitness Committee has been established, and hopefully this committee will make changes in the present system.

The motto of the intramural department is "Sports for All and All for Sports." This motto may be rather corny, but perhaps with enough student pressure for change it will become more than a facade for an inferior intramural program.

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By Fran Muth

Honor and Tomfoolery

It's really exciting to be a member of a large university community such as ours. The variety of innovations is absolutely astounding.

Over the week end we received a new addition to the oh-my-gosh-what-next! category in the form of the creation entitled "The Other Side of the Story." We understand that it was circulated first on East Campus where sensibilities on the Honor Code are said to be more susceptible to treaties along this line. There have been privileges which pleased us more greatly.

Primarily we were struck with the humility of the authors, who identified themselves only by distinguishing themselves from "ludicrous" organizations, such as Student Government Associations and the Administration. Perhaps the absence of specific signature results from the fact that the paper concerns "principles," with which it is better not to identify individuals since we are highly vulnerable to "petty jealousies," as the paper points out.

The most obtrusive element of this presentation of "The Other Side" is the most offensive. The capitalized sentence on page one concerning suspension for anyone who fails to report an incidence of cheating gives the implication that it is directly quoted from the SGA Honor System which would justify such a contention. The mention of an extreme example at Princeton has no relevance since this sort of outrage would not be operable under the proposed system.

By bringing in a succession of irrelevant points and by using fallacious argumentative tactics (what do janitors have to do with classroom performance?), the paper manages to obliterate the essence of the very important matter upon which we must take our stand in the imminent future. The fact of the matter is that our current system does not work. The student encounters in college pressures of competi-

The idea of shattering "friendships, loyalties, and possibly one's own personal honor" through an honor system is ridiculous. If my friends were not so loyal about kicking me in the teeth whenever I come up with a really hare-brained notion, I would be in a terrible fix. Fortunately, they see it as a part of their social responsibility to keep me out of mischief. This is the concept upon which the honor system is built. The critical point is the signature of the pledge. When the student signs a statement explicitly defining the limits of honesty, he can no longer rationalize or tolerate little divergencies. The permissive atmosphere towards cheating is mitigated. Students no longer feel compelled to "help their buddies out." A vast improvement has been achieved. The borderline cases, which include most of us, have been discouraged by the impact of the pledge. The remaining problem is the veteran violators. These are swept in by the reporting system. We are grateful that the Administration backs us in the movement to exclude these individuals who unjustly raise the curve.



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tion on a scale entirely new to him. Desperation in the face of failure, disgrace, disillusionment in oneself permits relatively easy rationalization of obtaining help from others. There are few acknowledged cheaters, but innumerable victims of the system. The ones who suffer from violations are both those who deceive and the innocent—or less wily—who plod along doing their own work.

Please read "The Other Side of the Story." Then review the "Academic Honor System" manual carefully. Discuss the valid implications of them both and vote thoughtfully with an eye to the total impact. Finally, don't discard "The Other Side." It will be a humorous contribution to Peer after the establishment of an effective academic system.

Letters, Cont.

(Continued from page 2)

Final Resort

Editor, the Chronicle:

Mr. David Newsome:

You observed enthusiasm at the last CORE meeting, but did you notice that the enthusiasm was not just for impending demonstrations in Chapel Hill, but also for a book drive for Negroes in Mississippi, for a Brotherhood Service at St. Joseph's A.M.E. Church Sunday night, for tutoring Negro students at Hillside High School, for negotiation with owners of Mayola's and AnnaMaria's? We who want desegregation of public accommodations do not want to picket or demonstrate. We just want desegregation. But if all other means fail, we are willing to take direct action. However, CORE realizes that demonstrations do not rectify all wrongs; but unfortunately the people and civic officials who can rectify the situation, have shown their unwillingness to act unless someone or something stimulates them to act.

We attempt to stimulate the leaders of a community first through negotiation. Direct action is taken when this method fails, and when CORE leaders believe that demonstrations can be effective. Demonstrations are effective if they stimulate civic officials to act, if they persuade the managers of public facilities to desegregate, or if they arouse the white community to influence their representatives in the local government. Whether direct action will be effective can rarely be judged objectively and accurately by anyone, but must be determined by each individual participant. I sincerely hope that every Duke student who disobeys a law understands his disobedience and what it accomplishes, and that each partici-

pant refrains from action if he is motivated by rebellion; if he seeks excitement, fame, or martyrdom; or if he is not convinced that his action will be effective. If there are students who blindly accept the viability of non-violent demonstrations as an expression of conviction, they do so because they are afraid to ask questions for fear of being tagged a "white liberal," or because they refuse to think and act as individuals, regardless of the group action or opinion. I challenge every CORE member or sympathetic participant in demonstrations to question his motives and purposes. CORE does not want participants who do not believe in and understand their actions. For those of us who decide not to disobey a law because of a conviction that our action will not accomplish much in that particular situation, there are other ways we can express our support of desegregation, and there are other situations in which we will decide that our disobedience of a law can accomplish much.

You stated that "the average 'armchair integrationist' finds demonstrations senseless, distasteful, or worse," and that CORE must find a new method which will "involve such a person." I suggest that "armchair integrationists" quit wasting words criticizing CORE, and start acting on their own with their better methods and means. Is there any justification for an integrationist waiting for a CORE member to come by his room to ask him to stop patronizing a popular beer joint? Are all attempts toward the total acceptance of the Negro to be left up to CORE and its members? Why don't you ask your friends to stop going to AnnaMaria's? Or why don't you join CORE and help us work on some better methods? We are very open to suggestions, especially if the "suggestor" is not afraid to be involved.

Mary Dean Lee '67

What Happiness?

Editor, the Chronicle:

As the "warm and happy" individual Mr. Newsome writes in his attack on CORE demonstrations, I feel compelled to respond.

How can a person be happy sitting in and being swarmed? How can a person be happy going to jail? Mr. Newsome, the warmth comes for me not in a rebellion against society, for the rebellion is by our society against its beliefs which demand warmth in word and act.

Why take to the streets or sit in? You say, Mr. Newsome, that demonstrations have served their purpose, and yet Negroes are not served in 25 establishments in Chapel Hill. A Negro experiences hourly the feeling of those demonstrators who, jailed in Hillsboro, watched the jailer bring breakfast and leave it just out of reach beyond the bars.

Have all consciences been reached? I hope not when most of our fraternities remain closed and Negro patients huddle together at Duke Hospital. I fear that an illustration by Dr. Martin King applies fully as well to the conscience as to the church. Perhaps the American conscience is more a thermometer, registering prevailing conditions, than a thermostat generating them.

Should we talk more? What could we say that has not been said before countless study commissions of the City Council. I observe that most of "the blindness" is not in CORE but in the closed eyes of the armchair Americans who have been sitting in comfort too long.

Doug Adams '67



The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweitzer

Recess!

DELEGATES TO THE Campus Party political convention last night in the Behavioral Sciences Building use a five minute recess to discuss the candidates for the nomination. The party nominated 31 candidates in one hour flat.

Parties Nominate Candidates For MSGA Spring Elections

(Continued from page 1)

Party ticket will be filled out tonight.

By press-time, 12 independent candidates had announced they would seek election. In addition to Lam, who will seek the MSGA presidency, Robert Holt '65 will campaign for vice-president and David C. Watson for secretary of MSGA. Other independents are John F. Furbish and Joseph R. Schwab, sophomore-fraternity Senator; Lawrence W. Cobb Jr., senior class vice-president; William Kennerly Jr., sophomore class vice-president; and Gary Dean, sophomore secretary-treasurer.

Independent candidates for Publications Board are Jay Creswell '66, Donald R. Fleck '66, William C. Olson '65 and Michael I. Peterson '65.

The Campus Party which except for Publications Board, completed its election slate, also nominated the following men for office.

Senior class: Chesley C. Herbert, president; Bruce Baumgartner, vice-president; C. Thomas Zimmer, secretary - treasurer; Brent Kitching, athletic representative.

Junior class: Douglas Jones, president; Clyde H. Sleese III, vice-president; John McNally, secretary-treasurer; John Marin, athletic representative.

Sophomore class: Stuart McKaig, president; James Bell,

vice-president; Guy Solie, secretary-treasurer; Bruce Kauffman, athletic representative.

Publications Board: Donald O. Manning '66.

Religious Council: Donald R. Poling '65, Herbert D. Steele '65.

Radio Council: John Harris '65.

IFC To Probe Areas of Rush

Fraternity rush will be the subject of an extensive investigation during the next three weeks, according to Herbert Steele '65, chairman of an investigating committee.

Steele said that each of his ten committee members will be concentrating on a specific area of rush in the hope that enough people will become interested to get the chronic complaints set down on paper. The committee will then attempt to formulate suggestions for improving rush next year.

No fraternity will be tried for any pre-rush violations this year, Steele reported, and added that no committee member was working on the specific problem of pre-rush commitments, but it would come under the jurisdiction of all committee members.

The committee will hold an open campus meeting Sunday, February 23. Committee members are Holt Anderson '67, Bruce Baumgartner '65, Paul Brown '65, Julian Dutera '64, Jan Evans '65, Peter Vinten-Johansen '66, Joseph Lukins '65, William Pursley '65, Tom Steele '64 and Thomas Zavelson '65.

Joe College To Arrive April 23-25

Joe College will stage his annual night to campus the week end of April 23-25.

Activities will begin Thursday night with decoration of floats for the Friday parade. A combo will provide entertainment at the warehouse.

Friday, April 24, the week end will officially start with a parade through downtown Durham. That evening Hoof 'n' Horn will present their production of Cole Porter's Can-Can. After the play the Joe College Steering Committee and the Fine Arts Committee of the Student Union will present the first annual Duke Jazz Festival.

The week end will come to a climax Saturday afternoon with a lawn concert and will end that evening with the second performance of Can-Can and parties of individual groups.

This year's Joe College week end will offer "something for everybody," said Carl Lyon '65, chairman of the Joe College Steering Committee. The week end will contain several innovations, notably the first Duke Jazz Festival and the entertainment provided at the warehouse to decorate floats by.

Individual dormitories on East are expected to have displays dealing with the theme of the week end. No information is available at this time whether there will be prizes for the best decorations.

The theme for this year's week end has not yet been selected. The Steering Committee expects to announce the theme shortly before the week end.

In addition to Lyon, the officers of the Steering Committee are: James F. Jones '64, vice-chairman; Linda Gillyooly '64, secretary; and Jon Weingarten '65, treasurer.

Chess Players Tie UNC Team Sunday

The University chess club tied the University of North Carolina team 2-2 in matches played Sunday at the UNC student center.

Jerry Fink a graduate student playing the number one board, won over Vernon Robinson of UNC with a "brilliant queen sacrifice," according to University chess club president Richard Frazer '65. Number two man for the University, Robert Morris '66, defeated Ron Simpson. Richard Katzberg '67 and Frazer lost to Fred Fornoff and Keywood Cheves of UNC.

The chess club will play in the Student Union tournament at the University of Georgia February 22.



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Chapel Hill Sit-ins

14 Students Jailed

Fourteen University students were among 98 demonstrators arrested in Chapel Hill Saturday during a series of traffic blocking sit-ins.

Andrew Moursund '66 of the local Congress of Racial Equality said, "when we block traffic, we are saying to Chapel Hill, 'STOP—What are you doing?' How can you be thinking of other things when your fellow students and other citizens are being denied their basic constitutional rights? Until you start acting on your so-called 'liberal' beliefs, it is our duty to confront your conscience at every opportunity."

THE DAY OF DEMONSTRATIONS, the largest in Chapel Hill history, began when 280 marchers left the rally point in Carrboro.

Near the end of the Wake Forest-University of North Carolina basketball game 110 silent marchers walked into the intersection at Franklin and Columbia Streets and sat down. A minute later the demonstrators rose and returned to Carrboro.

There were no arrests at Woollen Gym where demonstrators temporarily blocked cars trying to leave two parking lots. A Negro girl narrowly escaped being run down.

THIRTY-FIVE DEMONSTRATORS were arrested at the other sit-down points. Traffic was stopped at Franklin and Columbia Streets, Raleigh Road, Pittsboro Road, just west of Eastgate Shopping Center for 30 minutes and on Pittsboro Road for 24 minutes.

Among those arrested at these places were University students Mrs. Sharon Sifton '64, Janet Williams '67, Thomas Gibbons '67, Douglas Broyles '66, Moursund and graduate student George Jackel.

After dark nearly 100 marchers returned to Franklin and Columbia Street. Sixty-three demonstrators walked into the intersection and sat down. University students Mimi Reuben '67, Richard Landerman '66, Richard Swaggar '67, Steven Raymen '66, Harry Boyte '67, William Robison '67, David Birkhead '67 and graduate student Shelly Blum were arrested.

THIS GROUP was taken to Hillsboro jail where they were charged as were all demonstrators arrested on Saturday with blocking traffic and resisting arrest by "going limp." The 38 men in the group were put in a six-man 18 by 9 foot cell and the 25 women in a similar cell.

Boyte, president of the local CORE, commented on the participation of University students in the demonstrations. "With a deep belief in the non-violent method, we have acted in an attempt to help dig out the infectious prejudice and to effect a rebirth in the individuals, Negro and white, who are victims of their warping society."

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Delegates Must Portray Changing Script for UN

Imagine acting in a production which lasts for three days, yet whose script is written only as it is performed. Pretend that you as an actor have to portray an elusive, constantly changing character whose nature and responses you have been able to discover only through intensive study of history, politics, international relations, sociology and culture.

This is in a sense the problem which delegates to the UN Assembly will face this week, for although they have tons of official documents, resolutions, summaries, reports and rules of procedure as source material, they can write the script for the Assembly only as events unfold.

And in spite of these impressive United Nations documents, member nations are unstable and wavering enough in the face of the winds of international problems that it is difficult to nail down, much less to portray accurately, the prevailing political beliefs and methods of delegates to the United Nations.

Yet in the process of trying to learn about some 75 of the 113 member nations and debating and discussing the issues before the UN in mock sessions, delegates gain a clear insight into the workings of the UN, the articles in its charter, and the problems with which this international body concerns itself.

Naturally the range of these problems is significant: race relations in South Africa, voting in ECOSOC and the Security Council, the establishment of a world lottery, a Capital Development Fund, the refugee problem, Southern Rhodesia and the racial policies of member nations are only a few issues to be debated.

Other insight into the UN will come from using rules of procedure modeled closely after the UN, from discussion groups and bloc caucuses, from speeches by prominent international authorities, from meeting Duke's international students, and from working for three days with several hundred fellow college students whose interest in international affairs has encouraged them to forego three days of classes to travel to Durham.

The result of all this preparation is lively discussion of issues which the UN has considered previously.

Although the votes may not represent UN decisions, because some countries are not represented, delegates are required to portray scrupulously the conduct and point of view of their country—and other alert delegates are quick to begin "out of character" proceedings against a poor delegate who has not done his homework.

Probably no method of learning about either the UN or the world situation today could be less painful than observing these proceedings, whose temperaments can range from the laborious boredom of quoted statistics to the colorful clatter of costumed delegates, from shoe-pounding and cigar-smoking to the impromptu appearance of non-member delegations. It's no attempt to portray a perfect world organization; for delegates try to simulate the real United Nations.

Telegrams

President Johnson

Craig Worthington, Secretary-General

It gives me special pleasure to greet the participants and sponsors of this model United Nations General Assembly.

Intelligent discussion and debate on the many and varied problems which come before the United Nations reveal not only the differences in points of view, of which there are many in a world of diversity, but also the similarities arising from mutual interests.

The search for areas of mutuality and agreement is one of the crucial tasks of statesmanship, for within these areas lie the only sure avenues toward peace and prosperity. Only along paths of mutual interest can we work successfully with other nations to create a world of freedom and human rights, of liberty and law. The United Nations provides a practical arena for discovering and developing these vital communities of interest.

Taking part in a model UN General Assembly should provide knowledge of the strength, and the limitations, of the UN; of its potential as well as its problems.

I wish you success in your work.

Lyndon B. Johnson
President of the
United States of America

Ambassador Stevenson

My best wishes to all the participants of your model General Assembly, sponsored by the CCUN. I hope your deliberations will be thoughtful, patient and ingenious enough to provide a model for your prototype.

It is good to know that you will gain understanding of the United Nations and the stubborn, explosive trouble in the world.

Adlai E. Stevenson
Ambassador to the U.N.

UN Assembly To Convene

(Continued from page 1)

Tran Van Chuong, former ambassador to the United States from Vietnam, who will speak on "What's Next in Vietnam?" Dr. Tran's speech is co-sponsored by the Student Union Educational Affairs Committee and the University UN Secretariat.

The Secretariat, headed by Secretary-General Craig W. Worthington '65, and composed of University students, has acted as the steering committee for this year's Assembly. An estimated 200 University students have contributed to the program over the past eleven months.

In business sessions following the Model Assembly the Continuation Committee which acts as a board of directors will appoint a new committee and elect the Secretary-General for next year's session.

UN Schedule

WEDNESDAY:

7-11 p.m. Registration. Flowers Lounge.

7-11 p.m. Model Security Council. 208 Flowers.

THURSDAY:

9:30-11:30 a.m. Opening Plenary. Woman's College Auditorium. Dr. Arthur Larson.

2-4 p.m. Main Committees.

4:30-6 p.m. Main Committees.

8-10 p.m. Main Committees.

10 p.m. International Reception. Union Ballroom.

FRIDAY:

8:30-10 a.m. Main Committees.

10:30-12 Main Committees.

2-3:30 p.m. Main Committees.

4-6 p.m. Plenary Session. Page Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Dr. Tran Van Chuong, "What's Next in Vietnam?" Page Auditorium. Reception follows, Flowers Lounge.

SATURDAY:

8:30-11 a.m. Plenary Session.

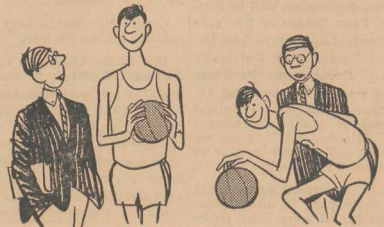
11:30-1 p.m. Plenary Session.

1 p.m. Annual Business Session. Adjournment follows.

Job Interviews

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12.

Procter and Gable, advertising; Procter and Gamble, manufacturing, mechanical, electrical, electrical, civil engineers; Ashland Oil and Refining Co., sales; B. F. Goodrich Co., mechanical engineers, chemists, math, physics; Scott Paper Company, chemists, mechanical engineers, sales, management, personnel, advertising; Shell Companies, chemists, engineers, non-technical sales; Colgate-Palmolive Co., sales; Allied Chemical Corp., chemists, mechanical engineers, electrical engineers; National Institute of Health, chemists, mechanical and electrical engineers, research, math, physics, biologists; Southern Railway System, mechanical and electrical engineers, also mechanical and electrical engineers (all classes) for summer work; Alfred I. du Pont school district (Wilmington, Del.), teachers; Portsmouth, Va. schools, teachers; Montgomery County schools, (Rockville, Md.), teachers; Southern Railway System, management trainees, sales, also summer work for those interested in careers in railroad transportation.



1. I've been giving a lot of thought to the future—career-wise and goal-wise.

I've been pretty busy working on my hook shot.

2. As recipients of a college education, I feel it is incumbent upon us to work in areas which allow us to make a contribution to society.

Watch me dribble right around you.



3. Material reward is important, too—so long as the job is one of profound significance.

I'm a terror off the boards.



4. What's more, the company I work for must be forward-looking and encourage initiative.

Notice the feather touch on the ball.



5. How about you? What are your goals?

I'd like to score 30 against Tech.

6. I mean after graduation.

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were 2.50

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Make an appointment through your Placement office to see Equitable's employment representative on February 17 or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

Joint Conference To Treat Soviets

A joint conference on "Soviet Impact on International Law" will convene February 28-29 at the University Law School. Among the major speakers will be Soviet diplomat Victor P. Karpov and Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges.

Embassy Secretary

First Secretary at the Russian Embassy in Washington, D. C., Karpov will speak February 28 on "The Soviet Concept of Peaceful Co-existence and Its Implications for International Law." His address will introduce a symposium panel discussion on the over-all topic, "Peaceful Co-existence-Soviet Approach to International Law."

The next day Hodges will speak on "United States Government Policy on Trade and Business with the Soviet Union." While Governor of North Carolina for six years, Hodges made an extensive tour of Russia and led a North Carolina State Trade and Industry Mission to Europe.

Since entering the Cabinet in 1961, he has visited five continents in a worldwide campaign to promote greater sales of American goods abroad, to attract tourists to this country, and to encourage the investment of foreign capital in the United States.

Panel moderators will be Professor Leon Lipson of the Yale University Law School and Dr. Warren Lerner of the University History Department. Professor Lipson's topic will be "The Interaction of Marxist - Leninist Philosophy and International Law." Lerner will speak on "The Evolution and Trends of Communist Philosophy."

Some experts on Russian life will participate in other panel discussions. Among their topics are "Soviet Pressure on New Legal Frontiers," "Soviet Participation in International Agreements," "Soviet Use of Third Party Judgment in International Disputes," and "Soviet Influence on Trade and Investment."

The conference, arranged by the University International Law Society, is co-sponsored by the American Society of International Law and the Association of Student International Law Societies. The sponsors are assisted by three University organizations—Law School, World Rule of Law Center and the Committee on International Relations.

Dr. A. Larson Helps Writing On Propaganda

Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center in the Law School, is the co-author of a new book, *Propaganda*, which he says, "has virtually created a new field of law, not thought to exist before."

"The results of this five-year study have shown a surprising amount of substantive law, capable of dealing with the most dangerous forms of propaganda and the availability of a number of effective remedies if the international community is willing to adopt them," he declared.

Causes War

The first sentence of the book states, "Propaganda helps to cause war." The authors support that statement with a detailed account of the evolution of propaganda as a national weapon, listing many contemporary examples from all parts of the world. The book systematically assembles both international and domestic law bearing on the problem.

Remedies examined for dealing with the problem include monitoring, direct United Nations sanctions, right of reply, restraints on jamming, international conventions, strengthened domestic legislation and a suggested voluntary code of ethics for communications.

Dr. Larson has served as director of the United States Information Agency, Under-Secretary of Labor, and special assistant to President Eisenhower. He is the author of a number of books, several of which bear on international law.

Dr. John B. Whitten, professor in the Princeton University Department of politics, is his collaborator. He is best known for his work in the field of propaganda analysis.

Blue Devil To Lead Pep Rally Friday

A torchlight procession, led by the Blue Devil, will form at the main quad at 6:15 Friday night and move to the Indoor Stadium to start a pep rally. The Pep Band and cheerleaders will also be in the procession.

Coach Vic Bubas will open practice during the rally.

Pep Board Chairman Charles Jackson '64 stated, "I sincerely hope that every student planning to attend the game will turn out and help make this rally one of the greatest evidences of student support a Duke basketball team ever received. . . . The student body has an opportunity to show its basketball team just how much a victory over Davidson means."

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International Living

Spokesman To Visit Campus

Lars Carlson, representing the Experiment in International Living, will visit the University tomorrow. The Experiment is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization which places students in foreign homes in Europe, Latin America, Africa and the Near East for the summer.

The countries involved in the program include Spain, France, Germany, Italy, Russia and many others. Scholarship aid is available this year to students, and leadership opportunities are available to faculty and graduate students.

Carlson will hold personal interviews from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., followed by a general meeting in 201 Flowers. Information about the experiment may be obtained from Mrs. Ella Pratt in the Student Union office or from the NSA office. Mrs. Pratt will arrange appointments for interviews.



ARF!

Benjamin Franklin (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is better known as) said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," and we, the college population of America, have taken to heart this sage advice. We spend prudently; we budget diligently. Yet, despite our wise precautions, we are always running short. Why? Because there is one item of expense that we consistently underestimate—the cost of travelling home for weekends.

Let us take the typical case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at UCLA majoring in avocados. Basil, a resident of Bangor, Maine, loved to go home each weekend to play with his faithful dog Spot. What joy, what wretched smiles, when Basil and Spot were re-united! Basil would leap into his dogcart, and Spot, a genuine Alaskan husky, would pull Basil all over Bangor, Maine—Basil calling cheery halloos to the townfolk, Spot wagging his curly tail.



But the cost, alas, of travelling from UCLA to Bangor, Maine, ran to \$400 a week, and Basil's father, alas, earned only a meagre salary as a meter-reader for the Bangor water department. So, alas, after six months Basil's father told Basil he could raise no more money; he had already sold everything he owned, including the flashlight he used to read meters.

Basil returned to California to ponder his dilemma. One solution occurred to him—to ship Spot to UCLA and keep him in his room—but Basil had to abandon the notion because of his roommate, G. Fred Signafios, who was, alas, allergic to dog hair.

Then another idea came to Basil—a stroke of genius, you might call it. He would buy a Mexican hairless chihuahua! Thus he would have a dog to pull him around, and G. Fred's allergy would be undisturbed.

The results, alas, were not all Basil had hoped. The chihuahua, alas, was unable to pull Basil in the dogcart, no matter how energetically he beat the animal.

Defeated again, Basil sat down with G. Fred, his roommate, to smoke a Marlboro Cigarette and seek a new answer to the problem. Together they smoked and thought and—Eureka!—an answer quickly appeared. (I do not suggest, mark you, that Marlboro Cigarettes are an aid to celebration. All I say about Marlboros is that they taste good and are made of fine tobaccos and pure white filters and come in soft pack or Flip Top box.)

Well, sir, Basil and G. Fred got a great idea. Actually, the idea was G. Fred's, who happened to be majoring in genetics. Why not, said G. Fred, cross-breed the chihuahua with a Great Dane and thus produce an animal sturdy enough to pull a dogcart?

It was, alas, another plan doomed to failure. The cross-breeding was done, but the result (this is very difficult to explain) was a raccoon.

But there is, I am pleased to report, a happy ending to this heart-rending tale. It seems that Basil's mother (this is also very difficult to explain) is a glamorous blond aged 19 years. One day she was spotted by a talent scout in Bangor, Maine, and was signed to a fabulous movie contract, and the entire family moved to California and bought Bel Air, and today one of the most enduring sights to be seen on the entire Pacific Coast is Spot pulling Basil down Sunset Boulevard—Basil cheering and Spot wagging. Basil's mother is also happy, making glamorous movies all day long, and Basil's father is likewise content, sitting at home and reading the water meter.

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University Architect

Butler Praises Gag Law

Joseph Butler, architectural representative for the University, has called for defeat of every North Carolina legislator who opposed the law banning Communist speakers at state institutions. The plea was made Saturday night during a speech to the American Legion of Dunn, N. C., on "The Growing Threat of Communism."

Defeat Proponents

He also asked that every candidate on record as giving aid to a known Communist be similarly defeated and he predicted that voters will do this in the spring. When asked if he was referring to gubernatorial candidate L. Richardson Preyer, Butler replied, "Of course, that's who I meant." Preyer recently acknowledged recommending a reduction in the prison sentence of convicted Communist Julius Irving Scales. "No man who goes to the defense of a man convicted of advocating the overthrow of the United States government by force and violence and with firearms as Julius Scales did has any business being governor of any state," Butler concluded.

The legionnaires were told by Butler that he had challenged a statement by Chancellor Aycock of the University of North Carolina that the gag law was being enforced and that there were no Communists at UNC. In his protest to Aycock Butler said that he suggested that the House Un-American Activities Committee be allowed to determine whether or not there were Communists at UNC.

"He didn't even exercise enough common courtesy to reply to my letter," said Butler, adding, "Mr. Aycock is nothing more than an employee of the state and I regard his arrogant campaigning against this law passed by the duly elected representatives of the people as gross insubordination of the first order. Aycock ought to be fired on the spot." Aycock has resigned.

Butler, an engineer, has served the University for the last nine years as architectural representative, a post in which he has directed expenditures of over \$12 million.

Roten Exhibition Of Printmaking In Gallery Show

The circulating exhibition, "International Trends in Printmaking," is now on view in the East Gallery of the Woman's College Library and the gallery in the Alumni Lounge of the West Union Building.

The exhibition, emphasizing original prints of the past 15 years, is on loan from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries, Baltimore, Maryland. It depicts the development and results of post-war advances in the special techniques of the graphic arts. Both American and European craftsmanship are well represented; the majority of the items are in color.

Among the artists included are Appel, Baskin, Cuevas, Erni, San Francisco, Friedlander, Matta, Soulague, Hamaguchi and Citron.

All prints may be purchased at the conclusion of the exhibit on February 25th. Sales may be arranged for the East Campus exhibit in the art department office in Asbury Building, and for the West exhibit in 202A Flowers Building.

Campus Notes

HOOF 'N' HORN tryouts for Cole Porter's *Can-Can* will be held tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

The cast for *Can-Can*, one of the largest productions in the 26 years of Hoof 'n' Horn, according to Carole Jennings '65, director, will include 16 men and 11 women as well as a dancing chorus and singing chorus.

★ ★ ★

The **NSA EDUCATION AND TRAVEL OFFICE**, located in the WSGA office in Faculty Apartments, will again open officially tomorrow and will be open every succeeding Wednesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. Information on transportation, travel, jobs and student tours abroad may be obtained here.

★ ★ ★

The **CAMPUS CONSERVATIVE CLUB** will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 206 Flowers, according to the vice-chairman of the club, George Heath '65. The principal speaker will be David Walker '65, Chairman of the North Carolina Young Americans for Freedom. All students interested in YAF and the conservative movement are urged to attend, Health said.

★ ★ ★

A **"POST-GAME RUMBLE"** in Card gymnasium co-sponsored by the University and David-

son Student Unions will follow the Duke-Davidson basketball game Saturday night. The dance is a substitute for the usual cabaret sponsored by the Student Union social committee.

The Chessmen will play until midnight and refreshments will be served. John Cooper '64, chairman of the Student Union social committee, says admission is free and invites all students and alumni of both schools.

★ ★ ★

CORE members and all interested persons are asked to meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in 111 Biological Sciences Building. Elections of officers for the semester are planned, according to Harry Boyte '67, chairman.

★ ★ ★

The **BEATLES** will not be here, contrary to wide-spread rumor, according to a Student Union source. The group, four Britishers with long hair, have been in the United States since Saturday; their stay ends tomorrow.

★ ★ ★

Reverend Samuel J. Wylie, rector of the Church of the Advent, Boston, will inaugurate the **EPISCOPAL CENTER** Lecture Series. Father Wylie will lecture February 17, 19, and 20, at 8:15, examining Christian humanism and its implications.

Annual Pay Day Bill Banned

Pay Day is gone—the annual collection of fees from all Woman's College students will no longer take the form of one November bill.

The Woman's Student Government Association Legislature has decided that WSGA dues will be placed on the tuition bills sent home each summer. WSGA is the only student government association not presently using this form of collection. Chanticleer fees are presently under investigation and may be treated like WSGA dues, WSGA president Sally McKaig '64 reported.

The Legislature decided Sun-

day that it would no longer collect dues for the Woman's Recreation Association, but the WRA would be responsible for changes in its own constitution. One dollar WRA dues are now compulsory for all Woman's College Students.

WRA officers present at the Legislature meeting suggested that they would call special house meetings to consider changes in the compulsory nature of the dues.

The YWCA, whose pledges were collected on Pay Day, will also be responsible for its own dues collection.

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On the Road With John Allen

Chronicle Assistant Sports Editor

Scott Ferguson's Game Surpassed by His Claim

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—Last Saturday's issue of the *Washington Daily News* contained the report of a personal interview of Maryland basketball star Scott Ferguson, done by staff reporter Russ White.

In the article, White tells how Ferguson predicted an upset of the seventh ranked Devils by his Maryland team, which fell to the Naval Academy by 13 points.

Ferguson "Brave"

Ferguson claimed to have no fear of the Dukes, especially "those two giants of theirs," Hack Tison and Jay Buckley. However, he did admit that Duke would probably give the Terrapins a battle before seeing the end of their then 26-game conference win streak.

"Of course we're going to have to work," the 6-8 center admitted. "We can beat Duke if we get the rebounds and I intend to pull in more than Buckley and Tison do together."

Buckley No Threat

"When Duke has the ball I'm confident I can keep Buckley away from the basket. He can't shoot unless he's in so close he can just dunk. I don't think he'll get many chances."

Ferguson was also confident that sophomore Rick Wise could control Hack Tison, who like Buckley stands 6-10.

"Tison likes to shoot from farther out and he's pretty good at it," Ferguson added. "I think Rick will keep him in check though. We're out to win this game."

The Devils arrived here following a 121-63 win over Navy and a 68-48 victory over N. C. State. The Terps returned to town fresh from a horrendous 91-67 loss to West Virginia in Morgantown.

Forget Defeats

"You can forget those," said Ferguson. "We're going to give Duke a fight tonight."

The rest is history. Maryland not only failed to end the Dukes' win streak, but did not even give coach Vic Bubas' charges a battle, falling by a 104-72 margin.

Ferguson almost made good on one of his predictions, pulling down seven rebounds to tie Tison's total and beat Buckley by three. He ran into some trouble when the Devils had the ball however, as Duke's "giants" poured in a total of 31 points.

Tison and Buckley each sat out seven to eight minutes of the second half as 6-5 sophomore Jack Marin played first for one and then for the other, adding an additional seven rebounds and 18 points.

Ferguson Fouls

Buckley got in close enough for three layups and was fouled three times by Ferguson attempting others, while Tison hit twice from outside and tipped in three more baskets in the 12 minutes he played.

In addition Jeff Mullins, who stands "only" 6-4, scored 25 points and was game high in rebounds with 10, and Denny Ferguson, who at 6 feet is no giant, grabbed four rebounds and hit on four of his outside shots.

Decosmo Missed

Maryland was perhaps weakened by the sickness of guard Mike Decosmo. But he is averaging only 6.6 points per game and it is doubtful he could have made up the 32-point difference.

White closed his article in the following way: "Terp coach Bud Millikan seems to have done a splendid job rebuilding Ferguson's attitude. . . Just how well Ferguson's comeback is will be attested tonight."

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RON HERBSTER

Frosh Invade Chapel Hill

By JACK FLEET

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Duke and the North Carolina frosh quintets meet at the Carolina Woollen Gymnasium to decide first place of the Big Four in a game to be broadcast over WDWS.

Both teams have lost two games, and one in the conference. Duke lost in a previous home game to Carolina 81-78 although the Devils led by ten points most of the way. The other Duke loss was at the hands of Virginia Tech while the Tarbabies lost their second and third games of the season to Clemson and NC State.

Verga-Lewis

The game promises to be a tremendous scoring duel between the Baby Blues' Bob Verga (33.7 ppg) and Carolina's high-jumping Bob Lewis (39.9 ppg). The coaches consider these boys two of the hottest freshman prospects in the country. Both are flashy and are all-round crowd-pleasers!

Ian Morrison (6'2") and Tom Gauntlett (6'4") are two other Tarbaby sharpshooters averaging 19.3 and 13.8 points, respectively. Gauntlett is a strong type of player while Morrison is a deadly outside shooter.

The bull of the Blue Devils' Five is 6'6", 220 lb. Bob Reidy, Big Bob is hitting 16.4 ppg while hauling down 14 rebounds per contest. Helping Reidy out under the boards are Kim Bitterman (6'2") and Tom Allen (6'4").

At the guard post, Stuart McKaig (6'1"), Dick Alvarez (6'0"), and Hymen Rubin (5'11") help direct the Devil attack. McKaig is averaging 10 points a tilt and Alvarez 8.

After tonight's bout, the two teams again meet at Chapel Hill on February 28. It is during these two games that the championship of the Big Four will probably be decided.

The fans are warned to look for a tight box-and-one on Verga. Duke's strategy could be to force Lewis to the outside, although Wake Forest tried this last Saturday and Lewis bombed from the outside for 35 points.

Fans are also urged to get to the game early as admission is free.

Sports Calendar

BASKETBALL

Saturday, Davidson at Duke, TV, channel 118:30 p.m.

FROSH BASKETBALL

Tonight, DUKE at North Carolina8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Davidson at DUKE 6:15 p.m.

SWIMMING

Friday, South Carolina at DUKE3:00 p.m.

WRESTLING

Saturday, DUKE at North Carolina2:00 p.m.

Frosh Meet Proceeds Varsity

Blue Imp Wrestlers Show Undefeated Mark

By JOHN ALLEN

With three wrestlers showing undefeated records, the Blue Imp wrestling squad has defeated four other freshman teams this season and coach Bill Harvey looks forward to two more wins to complete an undefeated season for the Imp grapplers.

Three Undefeated

Mark Myers, wrestling at 167 pounds, Carl Pfeiffer, at 123, and heavyweight Tom Haas have all beaten opponents from Virginia, N. C. State, The Citadel, and Washington-Lee, last Saturday's victim by a 29-3 margin.

In addition, Haas has pinned three opponents and Myers

two. Ed Johnson, wrestling at 177 pounds, defeated his first two foes, but has missed the last two meets with a bad ankle. "He probably could have wrestled Saturday," Harvey said, "but we were so far ahead that I didn't want to risk further injury." Harvey put Dave Cooper in Johnson's place and Cooper pinned his opponent.

McAlpin, Diltz

Malcolm McAlpin, the 137-pounder and Pete Diltz, who wrestles 130, each have 3-1 records. Diltz finished second in the state of Illinois last year in the 112-pound class, while Haas was second in his home state of Georgia in the 191-pound class.

Myers, who wrestled in the 180-pound class in high school, compiled a 20-6 record his senior year.

First Tourney

Last year, the first year a Duke freshman team entered the tourney, heavyweight Luke Sharpe won in his class, and 137-pound John Holder finished fourth in his. Both are undefeated in this year's varsity meets.

"I didn't think we'd do this well when practice started," Harvey added, "but I was surprised by boys like Myers, Haas, McAlpin, and Pfeiffer."

"If they stay out next year, and boys like Sharpe, Holder, and Dick Lam return, we should have a real good year."

Sharpe and Holder have been stars for Coach Harvey's varsity this year, defeating all opponents on a team with a 2-4 record. Captain Lam has also been among the varsity's leaders, wrestling in the 167-pound class. Sharpe is a 243-pound, 6'5" heavyweight, while Holder is in the 147-pound class.

W and L Downs Grapplers

The Blue Devil grapplers went down to their third defeat of the current season last Saturday afternoon in the Duke Indoor Stadium. Washington and Lee had their hands full before succumbing to Duke by a 21-13 count.

The preliminary contest saw the Imp wrestlers take their fourth straight match as they easily conquered the Washington and Lee yearlings, 29-3.

In the varsity affair captain Dick Lam and heavyweight Luke Sharpe shined for Coach Falcone's squad. Both pinned their opponents with ease. John Holder gained a decision in the 147-pound class as he easily won, 9-1.

The frosh match was highlighted by pins by Mark Myers and Tom Haas. The fine Imp squad met little opposition in wearing down what was supposed to be one of the finest freshman teams in the area.

The defeat made the Duke record for the year 2-4. The next assignment facing the Devils is next Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. when they invade Chapel Hill to battle the Tarheel grapplers in what promises to be a very exciting meet.

