

LBJ Tops Goldwater in Student Poll, 52%-39%

By DON FLECK
Feature Editor

If the presidential election were held on campus today, Lyndon Johnson would defeat Barry Goldwater in a close election decided on the question of liberalism vs. conservatism, according to a poll conducted Wednesday by the Chronicle.

President Johnson received the endorsement of 52% of the students questioned, Senator

Goldwater polled 39% and 9% were undecided. Forty-two percent of those polled felt that liberalism vs. conservatism would be the deciding issue in the campaign.

Overall opinion:

Johnson 52%

Goldwater 39%

Undecided 9%

Men's opinion:

Johnson 56%

Goldwater 43%

Undecided 1%

Women's opinion:

Johnson 48%

Goldwater 36%

Undecided 16%

Participants in the survey were asked whether they felt very favorable towards the candidate, simply liked the candidate or saw him as the lesser of two evils. Of Johnson's supporters, 60% considered him the lesser of two evils, while

58% of the Goldwater support was very favorable towards him. Presidential preference among the students eligible to vote in the election was: 52% for Johnson, 44% for Goldwater and 4% undecided.

The poll was designed to give a representative picture of student opinion. The 165 persons questioned were selected at random from the major campus groups in proportion to their

fractions of the whole student body.

Opinion of Johnson among his followers (52%)

Very favorable 23%

Like 17%

Lesser of two evils 60%

Opinion of Goldwater among his followers (39%):

Very favorable 58%

Like 32%

Lesser of two evils 10%

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 60, Number 5

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 2, 1964

\$2.5 Million Grant To Finance Library

Yesterday, President Douglas M. Knight announced that the University had received a \$2,500,000 grant from the Duke Endowment toward construction of the Library addition.

The grant was part of a series of special grants from the Endowment totaling \$3,200,000. These grants are in addition to the regular funds received from the foundation toward the support of the University.

Including funds for augmenting faculty compensation and establishing a fund to assist faculty research, the grants continued programs for strengthening the College of Engineering, distinguished professorships and the University's program for institutional advancement.

The Library addition which was originally announced in the Spring of 1962 will cost an estimated \$5.8 million. The University currently has \$4 billion available for the project. University business manager John M. Dozier revealed earlier this month that he believes that bids will be let next March 15 and construction is expected to start shortly thereafter.

The expansion will almost triple the size of the Library from 100,000 square feet to 290,000 square feet. Earlier reports have stated that besides containing space to house

more volumes the expansion will provide for more study areas and carrels. No date has been announced for completion of the addition, but the project has been given top priority by University officials. Failure to expand library facilities to match the growth of the rest of the University has long been a concern of the University community.

Chanticleer

Upperclassmen who have not had their pictures taken for the 1965 Chanticleer are to report to the back of Page Auditorium, according to Chanticleer editor Ann Mace '65.

Scheduled times are 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. through Friday.

Johnson To Speak At Raleigh Rally

President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will arrive in Raleigh next Tuesday evening for a rally and a program at the Municipal Auditorium, where the President will make a "major address."

★ ★ ★

Preceding LBJ's arrival the Bitter End Singers and Cillagers will stage a hootenanny.

University Students for Johnson are organizing a motorcade to Raleigh. Those interested should meet in the Independent parking lot Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Two chartered buses will transport freshmen and others without cars. These buses will leave the Chapel steps at 5:15 and the East Campus circle at 5:30. Space on these buses can be reserved by contacting Dolores Fincher in Giles, Bunny Harding in Bassett, or Bill Pursley in Wannamaker. Bus fare is \$5.00 and the rally is free. Buses will return to campus by 9:30 p.m.

At 7 a.m. the next morning the train carrying Mrs. Johnson, along with the Democratic incumbents and the candidates from North Carolina, will stop in Durham.



Chronicle photo—Jim Powell

Members of the recently organized Duke Forum consider topics for future debate and discussion.

New Forum To Present Debate on Topical Issues

Disturbed by the lack of a meeting ground common to all members of the academic community for the debate and discussion of significant controversial issues, 17 students and professors announced today the organization of The Duke Forum.

Spokesmen for the organizing group, which included men and women from most of the graduate, undergraduate and professional schools, said that their ideas regarding the orientation and structure of the proposed Forum had not completely crystallized. The committee was in unanimous accord, however, on certain fundamental issues.

Fundamental Issues

Among these fundamentals, said interim chairman Ken Bass '65, was the belief that "such an organization is definitely needed at Duke, both to provide an outlet for those members of the community who desire to debate topical questions with a number of other interested and informed persons, and to encourage a more fruitful interchange among all members of the community at all times."

Common also was the feeling that the Forum should act as a cohesive force on the entire University community rather than serve to further fragment it into the various academic disciplines and schools. The Forum will actively solicit support and membership from the Administration, faculty and student body of all of the undergraduate, graduate and professional schools, Bass commented.

Topics of Controversy

Finally, it was understood that the various phases of the Forum would be open to consideration of any topic of sufficient relevancy and controversy as to arouse interest in a majority of the members.

With these broad guidelines in mind, a committee of five has been meeting to draft a constitution for the Forum. Members of the sub-committee include Bass, Dave Goldman (representing the Medical School), Doug Wheeler (the Law School), Tom Lemly '66 (undergraduate men), and Ursula Ehrhardt '65 (undergraduate women). This draft constitution will be submitted to the larger committee for revision and approval, with the understanding that final ratification will follow at a public organizational meeting to be held within the next two weeks.

Three Areas of Activity

The draft constitution delineates three areas of activity within the overall framework of the Forum: a series of

(Continued on page 5)

YMCA Sets Committee Interviews For Activities Night

Interviews for positions on the ten committees of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held during the "Y" activities night, Thursday, October 8, from 8-10 p.m. in the Gothic Dining Hall.

The program is designed "specifically for freshmen," according to YMCA President Thomas S. Evans '65, but upperclassmen interested in being interviewed for a committee position are invited.

Most of the YMCA committees

have prepared displays for the activities night program. These displays, basically pictorial, will explain the purpose of the committee, indicate its history and previous activities and present the plans for the coming year.

Evans characterized the YMCA's program this year as "ambitious" and explained that "the 'Y' has recently completed a successful membership drive and has the funds necessary to actively pursue its various projects."

YMCA committee chairmen

on hand Thursday to conduct interviews will be: David Hopkins '66, Campus Chest; William Kennedy '66, Campus Cooperative; Pete Shearon '66, Community Development; William Todd '65, Dad's Day; William Pursley '65, Freshman Advisory Council; Ronald O'Kelly '67, Freshman Y Advisor; Timothy Anna '66, National-International Affairs; Harry Nurkin '66, Public Relations; Robert Dutton '65, Religious Life; and L. Franklin Cashwell '65, Youth Y Welfare.

Chronicle Wants Writers

In order to increase coverage of campus and national news, the Chronicle needs more writers.

To expand operations this year, the paper will publish several 12 page "special issues" and attempt to stimulate student interest in areas not directly related to campus affairs. To give the paper a broader perspective and a larger base from which to work, the Chronicle invites any student interested in writing for the paper to come to a general staff meeting this Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in 201 Flowers Building. No previous experience

is necessary.

All new staff members will be trained by the editors in proper newspaper techniques and the operation of the Chronicle will be explained.

Training Program

The training program will include instruction in proper news writing, photography, copy reading and reporting techniques according to the student's interest. After a brief period of instruction, new members will then be given assignments that will

bring them into contact with student leaders, administration officials and the faculty.

Business Openings

Patrick B. Fox '65, Chronicle business manager, also stated that the business staff had openings. He said that interested persons would be trained in sales, advertising and other newspaper business activities.

So if you are interested in an stimulating and rewarding extracurricular stop by the Chronicle office, 308 Flowers, at 1:30 Sunday.

Spanish Guitarist

Sabicas To Bring 'Beauty of True Flamenco'

By MAUREEN VAN DYKES
News Editor

The Young Artists Series will present Sabicas, flamenco guitarist, Wednesday, October 14.

Sabicas, a native of Andalusia, began his musical career at nine when he made his debut with the company of La Chelita at the El Dorado Theatre in Madrid.

A self-taught musician, he has had only one formal music lesson. From that he developed his natural genius. He has retained "that natural spark of the Gypsy, the fire and the exotic blending of beauty and savagery that is true flamenco," according to press releases.

The music of Arabia and India, as well as native Spanish material, has influenced the history of Spanish flamenco music.

Sabicas has accompanied Spain's most famous singers and dancers, but his fame is highest as a soloist. At his recent concert in New York's Town Hall he was well acclaimed by both the *New York Times* and the *New York Herald-Tribune*.

The program of the Young Artists Series concert will include selections by Rimsky-Korsakov, Manuel de Falla, and original flamenco music.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Baldwin Auditorium on East Campus.



WSGA Sets Year's Goals: Art Show, Calendar, Liason

Among the varied projects of this year's Woman's Student Government Association are an art show, a calendar, and the improvement of relations with the Dope Shop.

The art show, scheduled for early in the second semester, will be the first ever to be held on East Campus. Commenting on the reason for the show, Cindy Gilliatt '66, chairman of the educational affairs committee, said, "We hope it will encourage student participation in the fine arts."

"Up to now most participation has been passive rather than active and we feel that, considering the caliber of the students at the University, there should be a great deal of interest in such a show," Miss Gilliatt added.

Entry is open to any member of the University or the community. Prizes have been set at \$50 and \$25, but only the larger prize will be awarded if there are fewer than 10 entries. The show is under the jurisdiction of the educational affairs committee and Linda Ericson's

'65, social-cultural committee.

Fund Raising Drive

The annual Student Concern fund-raising drive will take place in November announced Michelle Hatschek '66, chairman of the international student committee. The money each year is used in equal amounts to support the work of the committee and to help charities of the Durham area.

Student Welfare

Jane Montgomery's student welfare committee will this year continue its work as a liaison between the students and the Administration. It will cooperate with the Dope Shop in determining the wishes of the students concerning the Store's inventory. In addition, the committee will publish a weekly calendar of University events to be distributed to every room on East Campus.

Interviewing will begin within the next month for positions of the Secretariat, the freshman aid to WSGA, and for the two places open to freshmen on each of the four committees.

Campus Announcements

The **INTERNATIONAL CLUB** will hold its first open house this Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at 2101 Campus Drive. The discussion will cover the residential race and overseas opinion. Members of the faculty and all students are invited. Tea and coffee will follow the discussion.

BENCH AND BAR will hold its first meeting this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Law School Court Room. Guest speaker will be Assistant Dean Johnston of the Law School.

The **CHORAL ACTIVITIES** Department announces this is final week for auditioning for the Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus, Chapel Choir, and the Chancel Singer's. All interested students should call extension 3898 for an audition appointment.

The deadline for material to be submitted to **ARCHIVE** for consideration is Monday. More material is needed in the areas of poetry, essay, and fiction, according to Kay Yale '65 editor.

The Freshman Writing Contest deadline is November 10. All material should be submitted to the Archive Office, 301 Flowers Building.

The first away **FOOTBALL** game will be of Duke vs. Tulane. It will be shown in the Biological Sciences Building this Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The University Chapter of the **CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY** will hold its first meeting Monday at 8:15 p.m. in 208 Flowers. On the program will be a discussion of a possible change in affiliation and also the coming year's activities.

The next in a series of five lectures on the operation, care, use and history of **SLIDE RULES** will be presented Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Building Auditorium.

The spring semester, 1964, pledge class of **ALPHA PHI OMEGA** named itself after President Douglas M. Knight in recognition of his contributions to the university.

Religious Art

Methodist Plan Art Show, Courses

The Methodist Student Center has announced two short courses on Sunday evening and a current religious art exhibit in the center's lobby.

The two courses are: "What Is Religious Art?" taught by Dr. John Dixon, Associate Professor of Religion and Art at the University of North Carolina, and "Biblical Faith and Ethical Revolution," taught by Dr. Thomas McCullough, Associate Professor of Religion at the University. The courses will meet from 7:15 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. on October 4, 11, 25 and November 1.

Associate Methodist Chaplain

Cranford Johnson invites the University community to participate in the courses.

The art exhibit, "Religious Art in Original Prints," deals with the emphasis that artists have given to religious matter from ancient times when religion was practically the only subject until the current revival of interest in art. The exhibit includes medieval engravings and prints by well-known artists.

All prints in the exhibit are on sale for four dollars each. The exhibit is open for inspection from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Anderson To Speak At Nat'l. Cathedral

Reverend Professor Hugh Anderson of the University Divinity School will visit Washington D. C.'s National Cathedral this week to deliver a series of talks to the College of Preachers at the Cathedral.

Dr. Anderson, professor of of Biblical criticism and theology will speak three times on the theme: "Recent Theology and the Preacher's Task."

The College of Preachers is the site of occasional seminars and refresher courses. The conference of Episcopal ministers will hear Dr. Anderson's lectures.

SALES HELP WANTED

Students needing full or part-time positions. Prefer those with some experience but will consider training. Apply manager The Young Men's Shop Northgate Shopping Center Store or Downtown

CHRONICLE DEADLINES

For Friday: 3 P.M. Wednesday

For Tuesday: 3 P.M. Sunday

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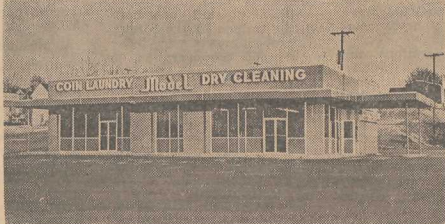
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Graham Wins Grant To Study Crystals

Robert Bruce Graham, '66, of the University's College of Engineering, has received the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation summer project grant according to Professor John N. Macduff, chairman of mechanical engineering at the College.

The corporation makes the grants to qualified students at selected schools throughout the country in an effort to support engineering education. The funds allow students to work on projects in the summer prior to their senior year.

Graham's particular project is the building of a metallurgical furnace and boat for growing crystals.

Meeting Scheduled

Honors-Masters Group To Sponsor Program

The Honors-Masters Program will sponsor a meeting October 8 for all undergraduates interested in attending graduate school at 7 p.m. in 139 Social Science Building.

Problems
Problems to be aired include choice of a graduate school, application, texts and financing graduate school. Discussion participants will be Dean Frank Bowman of the Graduate School, Professor Robert Colver of the Bureau of Testing and Guidance and members of the Honors-

Masters Committee.

Present Program
Presently enrolled in the program are fifty-seven students. These students will be eligible for summer scholarships, grants-in-aid for research and a number of first year fellowships to Graduate School.

Each member has a 3.0 av-

erage or above and has indicated an interest in college teaching as a career.

Administration
The Honors-Masters Program is administered by a faculty committee consisting this year of Professors Louis Budd, Anne Scott and Richard White. Chairman is Professor Richard Leach.

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1. Now that we're 21 we have a lot more responsibility.

Now we make the decisions.



2. Right. And this year we have a big decision to make—who gets our vote for President.

I've already decided to vote for the candidate of my choice.



3. Your decision should be based on what the candidate stands for. For example, does your man's fiscal policy square with your philosophy on the matter?

I hope not. I never could handle money.



4. Then how do you expect to go out into the world, support a wife, raise children, and be a two-car family?

I wish I knew.



5. Let me give you a piece of advice that will help you off to a good start.

I'd sure appreciate it.



6. Soon as you get a job, put some dough into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection and it automatically builds a cash value you can use instead for retirement or whatever you like.

Say, why don't you run for President?

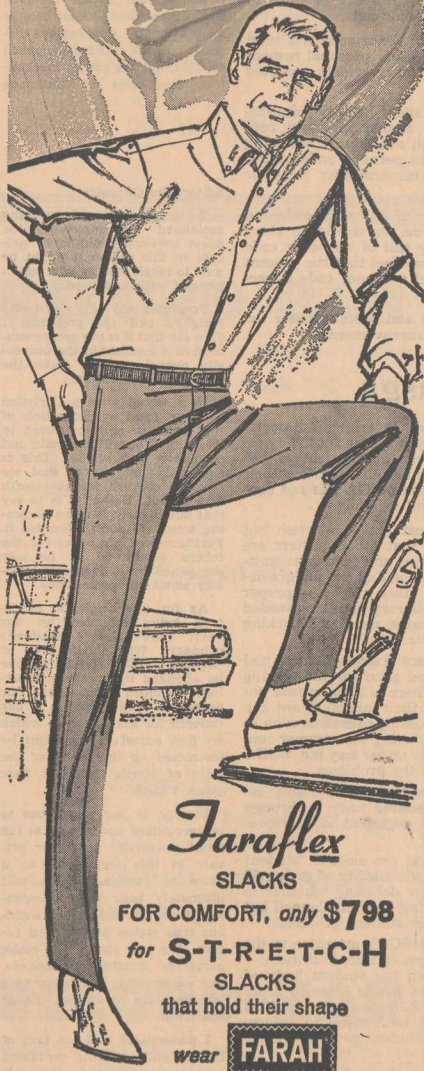
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CRITERION

"Living Venus"

&

"Summer Madness"

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Sophia Loren—Marcello Mastroianni

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But theatre probably switching to original Italian-language version (English subtitles). If so, student prices will go into effect.

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The Value of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

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MICHAEL I. PETERSON
EditorPATRICK B. FOX
Business Manager

The Question of Honor

The undergraduate colleges are being asked again to vote on the academic honor code. When the honor code was first presented last fall, its supporters stated that by voting on the code in individual classes, a system of campus-wide honor could eventually be instituted. The honor code was soundly defeated both semesters last year—by 80 to 90 per cent—in most undergraduate classes. It is not being received any more favorably this third time around. It is assumed that Duke students are not against "honor," but object merely to the manner in which it is being presented. We believe this objection to be legitimate.

The Men's Student Government Handbook states that in classes where the honor code is accepted, "any cheating observed by the student must be reported." This controversial part of the honor pledge has no real precedent in any other area of campus life. The Woman's College does have a Code of Campus Living which says that a student may report a rules violation by another woman only if she "feels it wise or necessary." The West Campus handbook does not make this suggestion.

It apparently seems to the majority of undergraduates that this pledge to report violations of "honor" on the part of fellow students contradicts the very basis of what should be an individual and personal code. Cheating is not being condoned; rather, there is an ingrained reluctance to "tattle" on a classmate. Many students find it hard to place themselves in what they conceive as the role of a "spy," and cannot in all honesty promise to report another's violation of the honor code.

The acceptance of an academic honor code is a vital step towards further recognition of our personal responsibility, but the code is not likely to be widely accepted until the pledge is deleted.

This is a problem for the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee. This group should seriously consider sponsoring a code which will not require reporting the violations of classmates. Then perhaps undergraduates would be willing to pledge responsibility for their own actions.

Nevertheless, we are in favor of an honor code and until a better presentation is made, we should go along with the one we have. The only test of an honor code is to give it a try. While we do not feel that the present code is what is needed we do feel an honor code is necessary.

The wisest course is to accept and operate under the present system and work for an improvement.

OUR msga

Apparently the Men's Student Government Association did not catch our not too subtle hint that they do something—anything. The present administration has been in office since March and we are now in the second week of this semester and still the MSGA has not concerned itself with anything except its budget.

Certainly the budget is a most important item but even the MSGA must be aware that other matters are transpiring on campus. While most of the campus is waiting with bated breath for the outcome of the budget debate, we are also interested in other subjects—proper study facilities, desks, improved library hours, expanded athletic facilities for undergraduates, expanded parking area for student automobiles, etc.

The Men's Student Government Association has had ample time to outline a projected plan for the coming year. This they have not done. There is little excuse not to have at least this outline of their plans. There can be little excuse for their not discussing questions such as rooming and personal items lost during the summer renovations. Investigations should be under way but MSGA has not even begun discussion of the problems.

We wish MSGA would remember that the only recourse students have as a represented body is through them. Thus far, MSGA has been negligent in its representation.

Perhaps it is important for our ten elected "student leaders" to discuss at length the advisability of giving \$5 to the Student Life Committee or debating whether to give \$400 or \$460 to the Engineering Student Council but surely they are cognizant of other student problems.

Therefore, let us merely call MSGA's attention to the problems of students and ask them to look into them.

Since MSGA has not informed the student body of its plans for the coming year, we invite them to reply through the newspaper. The MSGA has been notified that it has ample space in the next issue to inform the student body of the plans of student government for the coming year.

Perhaps this is the only way to draw them out from hiding.

A Step Toward Greatness

Many things bother me about Duke. In addition to the worry about grades, the problems with my pin-mate, and the anxiety of college life, I'm bothered about the numerous obstacles to Duke's achievement of its potential greatness as a University of unexcelled distinction. Like most students I tend to blame the Administration for many of my problems and look to Allen Building for solutions. Realistically several of these problems spring from within the student body and are open to student solution. The appearance of "The Duke Forum" marks the start toward the solution of one such problem. It is an important step on that "journey of a thousand miles" toward greatness.

Absence of Communication

This problem, which deeply concerns me, is the general absence of meaningful communication between members of the university community. Although discussion in the classroom is valuable and enlightening, the discussion that continues after among students is generally dull and meaningless. Think back on your dinner table discussion last night. Chances are the talk revolved around Saturday's football game, that "great" date, or this weekend's party. Student activities and campus gossip occupy most of our free time, while more meaningful topics of public affairs, international relations, new books, theories, and provocative ideas receive scant attention. Our campus discussions don't call for too much thought, but are rather mechanical repetitions of mundane

facts and opinions. This lack of meaningful dialogue is highlighted by the annual chastisement of graduating seniors who complain that Duke has not prepared them for life in the real world. Perhaps in truth this criticism should be that we have not prepared ourselves.

Small Group Discussions

In all probability this criticism is an exaggeration, but basically it is genuine. It is understandable that students under the heavy academic pressure of a University striving for greatness need to relax intellectual pursuits in order to keep mental stability. But granting this need for relaxation, we tend to go overboard. Notable exceptions to this situation occur in small group discussions, and the present political campaign is providing a stimulating impetus to dinner table topics. A common fault of these exceptions is that they are limited to small groups.

Since the University is composed of gifted people at all levels, it is only logical that good ideas will emerge from many of us, both students and faculty. Unfortunately these ideas are doomed to circulate within small private circles to which the University at large is denied access. Undergraduates talk to fellow undergrads, law students talk to each other, and the faculty discusses within itself. Except for classroom discussions and a few University functions, these groups rarely talk to one another. The primary reason for this lack of communication is a lack of opportunities, and it is this void "The

Duke Forum" hopes to fill.

Three Types For Forum

The Forum hopes to meet this need with three types of activities designed to foster and encourage the open expression and exchange of ideas and viewpoints among all members of the University Community. These three approaches are: (1) debates on topics chosen by the Forum presenting facts and opinions on controversial issues; (2) open-air discussions of any topic of interest; (3) programs for the presentation of these, Honors papers, articles, and other publications of merit.

Most importantly, these programs are open to the entire University Community. The potential effect that "The Duke Forum" will have on the University is unlimited. At the least it will provide channels for the exchange of knowledge among interested members. Hopefully it will stimulate participation in its activities.

Serves As Incentive

Finally, the Forum can provide incentive for all of us to ponder the questions raised in our own small groups and in the final site of all learning, our individual minds. The need to achieve these goals has long existed and has become increasingly pressing. The opportunity to meet them is now being developed. The degree to which the goals are realized depends upon the enthusiasm and participation of all of us at Duke. We are taking a step toward the University exalted by none. Hopefully all will walk along.

Letters

Editor, the Chronicle:

To temper our pride at being acclaimed (by ourselves) the finest university public or private in this region it might be well to recall that he who exalts himself will be abased.

Prompted by President Knight's call for greatness I dare say that it is the proper concern of a member of the university chapel staff to make the following observations:

In a school with a Christian heritage (and a recognition of that heritage still expressed in its motto) humility should not become a lost virtue. This is eminently not to say that we have no concern for our worth as a school. Rather it is to say that our dignity is more becoming when we don't advertise it. Furthermore, our hopes for the future would be in no way dampened by a degree of modesty about our pretensions.

As for our academic neighbors being offended by our boast about Duke's academic primacy? Why should they be offended? Why should anyone be offended by another's boasting? Indeed some of our neighbors might smile. In our concern for the region in which we find ourselves we might be instructed by the motto of the state of North Carolina: *Esse quam Videri*.

Finally, in our impatience to be recognized not merely as the finest university public or private in this region but as a place of learning which will ultimately bear no condescension from any other we tarnish our true status present and future. We may struggle to make ourselves worthy of honours, but we ought to remember that honours are conferred never contrived.

I understand that the text of Dr. Knight's address contained an error in one place; however, I feel that the assumption is still

made later in the speech that Duke is indeed the finest region and that this is our baseline for future advancement. Further, Dr. Knight's remarks in this speech do not stand in isolation; there is a prevailing attitude at Duke, at least bordering on arrogance, that would bear some modification for Duke's sake.

Charles Johnson

Presbyterian Chaplain
Duke University

Ed. Note: The original transcript of Dr. Knight's address contained an error; the correct reading of the sentence is: The result, I can assure you is no glib assumption on our part that we are happy to be the finest university, public or private, in this section of the country.

The Criminal Mind

By Dak

I Dreamed I Was in the MSGA

Doesn't everyone dream of being in the MSGA? If one gets carried away one may see himself as a Senator—if he really lets things go out of hand he may envision himself as an executive officer. Only in a flight of ecstasy would one dare imagine himself as the President of the Men's Student Government Association.

But our Jack did not project himself that far into the realm of glory—he dreamed only of being a senator. Jack was a harmless sort, with visions of great things (we remember how eager we were to play pretend when we were young) certainly Jack is no different from most small children.

Jack wanted to be a big politician—he saw movies of how politicians acted and he read enough books about them to get a fair idea of what they were like. So Jack merely projected himself in his dreams to this wonderful world of politicians and leaders.

Jack saw politicians as big, friendly back slapping people who never committed themselves and always hedged about things, and always talked about "student problems," and "students philosophy" and "student

responsibility" and "new days in student government." It seemed like such a fun world and best of all you got to walk around acting important and huddling over being cheap initiation and giving knowing looks and saying "I really can't say—you know how it is."

Jack wanted to be just like his idol, the big campus leaders—a tall, friendly, sincere, pale (colorless) individual who seemed to be everything a campus politician should be. He didn't want to be like some other politicians who only talked, and ran around campus and gave the appearance of being cheap initiations always changing their minds and speaking in clichés. No, Jack wanted to be a genuine campus politician of the first order, so in his dreams he practiced saying nothing, and did nothing; sometimes he didn't even have to dream—he didn't have to do anything at all to be a senator.

It was all very peaceful—never bothersome or upsetting—always the same.

One night Jack died in his sleep and no one even noticed.

Moral: Maybe being in the MSGA is worse than a bad dream.

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Student Forum

To Include Three Areas

(Continued from page 1)

more or less formal debates followed by discussion among the members; a series of more informal addresses by members outdoors, with the encouragement of questions and discussion from the audience at large; and several meetings when members will have the opportunity to present theses, articles, honors papers and other publications of merit for consideration and discussion by the University community.

Participation in all three areas will be limited to a greater or lesser degree to the members of The Duke Forum, though the general public will be welcome to observe at all times. Participation in the more formal, indoor debates will be restricted exclusively to members of the Forum, for example, while non-members will be invited to enter fully into discussion following orations and exhortations by members in the open-air exchanges.

As presently envisaged, the indoor debates will be less like the formally organized events sponsored by most American secondary schools and colleges and more akin to the British style. That is, a formal statement of the opposing viewpoints by two members of the Forum will be followed by a discussion among the members of the floor of the house.

Force Behind Committee

The origin of the organization currently being formed can be traced to two men:

Dave Goldman, who has been the driving force in a liberal discussion group centered around the Medical School, and Ray Vickery '64, who interested enough people in the concept of a forum to draw Goldman together with a dozen students and faculty members to form the nucleus of the present committee last spring.

Evolving during a series of meetings then and this fall was the present Duke Forum. Members of the group now include: Miss Ehrhardt, Goldman, Bass, Lemly, Wheeler, James Frenzel '67, Bill Pursley '65, Joe Durrett '67, Heather Low '65, Lynn Ethridge '65, Edie Fraser '65, Dwight Cruikshank '65, Joe Leigh Simpson '65, Tony Etz from the Law School and Drs. Arthur Larson, Richard Leach and Thomas Cordle.

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Low, Ratiff To Dine With President Johnson

Ray Ratiff '65 and Heather Low '65, presidents of MSGA and WSGA respectively, will attend a White House buffet dinner tomorrow. The two campus leaders were chosen by the Administration to accept the invitation from the First Family.

Entertainment and comments will come from three of the Democratic party's highest officials: Secretary of Defense McNamara, Secretary of Labor Wirtz and Ambassador to the United Nations Stevenson. The Johnsons have invited representatives from national colleges and universities.

Ratiff said, "I am very excited about going." He was unable to give further comment. Heather Low said that she thought the President's interest in youth was an excellent idea.

Folk Sing

Folk music and comedy will be featured tonight at 9 p.m. in the East campus Red Room coffee house.

Planned by the YWCA as a follow up to a similar event held freshman week, the coffee house will display campus talent. Tonight's performer, Mike Stoner '66, will entertain with general music and with audience participation.

Student art will be displayed on the walls of the coffee house. Guests are asked to bring blankets and pillows, according to Stoner. Admission is free.

Chronicle Deadlines

For Friday: 3 P.M. Wed.
For Tuesday: 3 P.M. Sun.

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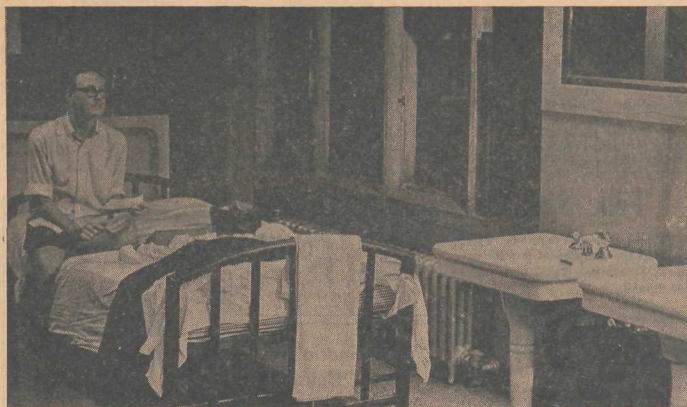


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East Greeks Start 2nd Round Of Rush

Sorority women and rushees will continue formal rush this weekend with their second round of parties. After a week of rest and study the girls are ready for more of what took place last Sunday. The schedule is: Invitational Open Houses, Thursday and Friday, 5:30 to 8:45 p.m.; and Voluntary Houses, Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Correction

Although typographical errors are not new to us, the Chronicle wishes to express apologies to Dr. Donald R. Gillin for incorrectly spelling his name in our last issue.

A Bed In The Head

A roving Chronicle Photographer captured an example of the housing problem that has grown out of hand. Although the bathroom in the now more accessible study area has been slightly reduced. The student is holding a letter he has just written home telling of his new college career. The student informed the Chronicle that he certainly had no formal complaint to register but he was a little worried about the desk allocation from the housing bureau.

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Methodist Group

Edens, Cushman To Join Board

Former University president Dr. A. Hollis Edens of Winston-Salem, and Dean of the Divinity School, Dr. Robert E. Cushman, have been named to positions within the Board of Education of The Methodist Church.

Dr. Edens was elected member-at-large—one of five—to the board which has general oversight of the Methodist Church's educational interests in the United States. The board membership includes bishops, ministers and lay men and women of the Methodist Church across the nation.

Dean Cushman was named as one of four new members of the 23-member University Senate, an accrediting agency for Methodist educational institutions. A special Easter sermon by Dean Cushman was published in the latest edition of G. Paul Butler's *Best Sermons*.

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Tossed Salad—Bread And Butter
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3. Baked Lasagna

Tossed Salad With Dressing
Italian Bread & Butter
Tea Or Coffee—\$1.00 complete

**4. Charcoal Broiled Chopped
Sirloin Steak**

With Mushroom Sauce
Side Dish of Spaghetti
Tossed Salad With Dressing
Italian Bread & Butter
Tea Or Coffee—\$1.35 complete

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MSGA V-P Election To Open October

The election of a new Men's Student Government Association vice-president to replace Robert Foote '66, will be held October 15, according to John Campbell '66, chairman of the MSGA Elections Board. Foote transferred to Vanderbilt University.

Campaigning for the vice-presidency begins Thursday, October 8, at 8 a.m. and will continue through midnight Wednesday October 14. All undergraduate men are eligible to vote.

A candidate for the vice-presidency must present a petition with no less than 200 signatures to the Elections Board through the MSGA office in 205 Flowers no later than midnight Tuesday, October 6. Only the candidate may solicit names for petitions in freshmen houses.

All candidates must present certification to the chairman of the Elections Board that they are qualified for the office. Eligibility is based on a 2.00 overall academic average and no candidate may be under disciplinary probation or hold concurrently with this office the presidency of another major campus organization.

Meeting Thursday Intramural Touch Football To Begin

The University intramural touch football program will begin the week of October 12-16 with opening games tentatively scheduled for October 12.

The organization of the Intramural Touch Football League will be discussed at a meeting for team managers from each fraternity, independent dormitory, freshman house or graduate school team to be held Tuesday, October 6, at 7 p.m. in the Card Gymnasium office.

There will be two team classifications in the league. "A" teams will participate in point-cup play. "B" teams will play in a separate classification in non-cup competition. Officials are needed for both A and B classification games and will be paid \$2 per game. Persons interested in officiating should leave their name and University address in 104 Card Gymnasium.

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Moms Mabley & Louis Jordon



Come Saturday night October 3rd., Moms Mabley, famed comedienne and Louis Jordon, great musician-entertainer will appear on stage together in a spotlight special act on the stage of the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

Co-starring with Moms Mabley will be Major Lance, The Impressions, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Gene Burke, Johnny "Guitar" Taylor, and others.

The Jackie "Moms" Mabley Show is the first Big-Show-Package to play Raleigh this fall. There will be two shows presented, one at 8 p.m. and one at 10:15 p.m. General admission is \$2.50. Tickets are available in Durham at the Record Bar.

Style Notes



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The Ant and the Grasshopper

One sunny day, a grasshopper hopped merrily across the campus. An ant passed by, diligently bearing two bags of coins to his bank, Wachovia.

"What's bugging you?" asked the grasshopper.

"I'm laying up sustenance for winter quarter," replied the ant, "and recommend you do likewise. This is for my Wachovia Savings Account, where I earn Daily Interest every day on every dollar."

"Humph!" scoffed the grasshopper.

"And this is for my Wachovia Special Checking Account. It helps me keep track of my money. Wachovia sends a statement every month. And my money is protected by Federal Deposit Insurance. No minimum balance required, either. Wachovia even prints my name and address on checks and deposit slips absolutely free."

"So what's the matter with Father?" snorted the grasshopper. "Ol' Dad sends me a nice, big check every Friday."

Paying no heed, the ant went industriously on his way . . . the Wachovia way.

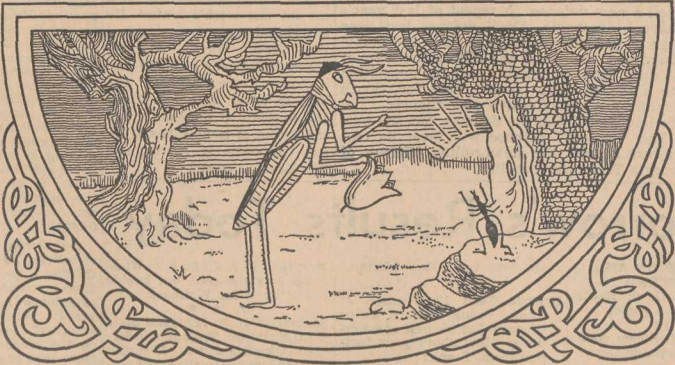
Then winter came . . . and one bleak Friday, Ol' Dad failed to remit the usual sum to his indolent son.

The grasshopper was in a quandary. For he had a date with a social butterfly and his pockets were empty. In a black moment he even considered insecticide.

Meanwhile, the ant and his ladybug strolled by, deeply involved in Daily Interest.

MORAL: Hop over to Wachovia now! (It's located between East and West Campuses.)

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Time-Out with Hank Freund

Sports Editor



It is often maintained that there is no such thing as an original idea. Certainly, the creative element in our society suffers from both a lack of initiative and from the fact that all we say and do has been said and done before. However, Coach Bill Murray has done the "impossible"—he has come up with an original idea. He is using his new idea, and it is working.

Mr. Murray, being a football coach, has developed an idea which pertains to his occupation. Coach Murray's idea relates specifically to an area of football in which his team was weak last year—defense. It is an innovation which Murray calls the "flapjack" defense.

* * *

A football field is 53 and 1/3 yards wide, with "hash marks" at 20 yards from each sideline. Once a game has begun, the ball is seldom in play in the center of the field, but is usually placed nearer one sideline or the other. Coach Murray estimates that the ball is in play in the center of the field only about 20 per cent of the time. The side of the field which the ball is closer to is called the short side; the other side is termed the wide side.

In Mr. Murray's new defense, there is no such thing as a right guard or a left linebacker. Instead there are short and wide side players. A player learns defensive assignments for just one side.

For example, Mike Curtis plays wide side linebacker, and Rich Kraft plays short side linebacker. They rotate from side to side on the field depending on which side is the short and wide side on each play. Only the middle guard, who lines up opposite the ball, never rotates or participates in the "flapjack" defense.

The advantages of this new system are numerous. The case of Curtis and Kraft gives us a good example. Both are excellent linebackers. However, Curtis, with his superior speed, has greater range. Curtis plays only the wide side linebacker. He has quicker reactions and is able to cover more territory than Kraft. Kraft, too, is a fine linebacker. His task is made infinitely simpler by limiting his defensive to concentrate on the short side of the field. He is able to concentrate on the problems of analyzing and stopping short side plays. He does not have to learn the reactions and moves of a wide side linebacker. His job is to defend the short side. He is an expert at his position.

Another obvious advantage of this defense is that it does not attempt to change players to a defense but rather places players in defensive positions which best suit their physical abilities. In general, men who can cover more ground will defend on the wide side. The Duke "flapjack" defense eliminates the problem of trying to fit a square peg in a round hole.

* * *

When he discussed it Monday at the weekly football press luncheon, Coach Murray explained that he calls it "flapjack" defense because "you just turn it over." That is, if the wide side of the field changes from the left to the right on successive plays, you just turn the defense over. There are no left or right designations, as I said before, but only short and wide side players. "We've always played a short and wide side defense," said Coach Murray, "but now we've gotten more specific. The boys don't have to learn both assignments."

The "flapjack" defense was inaugurated in spring football practice this past year. Both coaches and players seem pleased with it. It has made the coaches' job of teaching defensive roles much easier; for the players, it is much simpler to learn just one defensive assignment than to learn two.

The coaching staff couldn't have found a more opportune time to unveil a new defense. A repeat of last year's debacle would have been tragic. Devil defense last year gave up an average of 19.8 points per game. The 198 points scored against Duke last year were the highest number of opponents' points since 1929. So far this year the opposition has been held to a measly nine points. However, South Carolina and Virginia are not offensive powerhouses. The personnel is more important than the defense, but the personnel is good. The "flapjack" defense will meet its real test in coming weeks against the steamrolling offenses of Army, Navy, Georgia Tech, and Carolina.

Devils Tackle Tulane

Tomorrow afternoon Coach Murray's Blue Devils invade the Sugar Bowl to take on intersectional rival Tulane. The two schools have never met before on the gridiron, but there is still common ground between the two universities. The Green Wave's head coach, Tommy O'Boyle, was a member of the Duke coaching staff until 1959.

Tulane's football record, while not one to rave about, is most deceptive. Duke line coach Mike McGee, who scouted the Greenies, says that they are not as bad as their scores indicate. They have lost to Texas 31-0 and to Alabama 38-6. According to McGee, these two teams are the equal of any in the nation. Against Texas, Tulane was hurt by their own mistakes. They had three passes intercepted and lost the ball twice on fumbles, which accounts for the fact that they were unable to maintain a drive. When the Green Wave faced Alabama, Coach "Bear" Bryant showed no mercy. Joe Namath, their great quarterback, played almost the entire game, as 'Bama piled up the points. According to McGee, Tulane played well for a quarter and then faded in the humidity.

Tulane sports a pro-type offense this year to utilize the excellent passing ability of quarterback Dave East. East, an efficient short passer, uses the drop-back style. In their first two games, Tulane has completed 24 of 39 passes.

Defensively the Green Wave are led by linebacking specialist Bill Goss who made or assisted on 22 tackles in the Texas game.

The line is anchored by 217 pound center and team captain Jim Besselman. Fullbacks George Smith and George Cortez and halfback Carl Crowder are counted on to provide offensive punch.

The Duke coaching staff isn't taking this contest lightly. Tulane, they feel, is basically a good team. They have been plagued by errors which hamper their effectiveness. McGee, in his scouting report, said that it is difficult to predict what Tulane will do. If a play is successful, they run it often until the defense adjusts to stop it. They haven't kept the ball long enough in their first two games to establish a definite offensive pattern.

The Devils will be at near full strength for the New Orleans jaunt. Second unit tackle Chuck Stavins injured his knee in the Virginia game and is lost for the season. Rod Stewart, tight end, punter, and place kicker, has an inflamed leg and his status is undetermined.

Biff Bracy, starting halfback, sat out last week's contest. He is reported ready to run against the Green Wave. Glacken, Odom and Curtis complete the explosive Duke backfield. The line, as usual, will find Drulis and Burdette at the ends, Jones and Lonon at tackles, McCarthy and Cromartie at guards, and Bob Davis at center.



Duke Captain, Tackle, Danny Lonon

Lonon Happy At Duke

Indeed, the life of Blue Devil Captain Danny Lonon is much more interesting than the "6'2", 210, Senior, Hickory, N. C., Liberal Arts . . . will start at left tackle this fall . . . big, strong boy with good speed . . . was starter last year at tackle . . . another in the line of great Duke tackles" that we find in Duke University Football 1964. This is a fine account of Danny's football statistics, but other facets of his life here at Duke are just as important.

A three-year regular on his high school basketball team and All-Stater in football, Danny was sought after by all of the A.C. schools, Florida State, and "many small colleges." He came to Duke because he liked the coaching staff, the atmosphere, and the prestige. He has not changed his mind during his five-year stay.

At first Danny noticed no great transition between his high school and his freshman playing. However, he notes that toward the end of his freshman year football assumed a new dimension for him. Just as many other undergraduates find that the books in college have a deeper significance than those in high school, Danny Lonon discovered that football was for many people a serious means of making a living. Much of the "pure fun" disappeared when he began to approach football in the business-like manner necessary to play winning college football.

Red-shirted in his second year of college, Danny considers red-shirting a good thing because it gives a rookie more time to gain experience and play with the varsity. Working his way up in an orderly sequence, Danny was on the second team his sophomore year of eligibility, the first team his junior year, and bolsters the line as Captain this year.

Asked to pick outstanding opponents, Lonon chose Roger Staubach and Billy Lothridge for their all-around performance. Staubach, who eluded several "sure" tackles last year in

Duke Stadium, is helped greatly by the tremendous Navy blocking, Danny assures us.

With a C average, Danny admits that he doesn't set the books on fire. Nevertheless, he is glad that he chose Duke over some of the more "crip" schools because he thinks that a Duke education has an enduring value and much additional prestige.

A misconception that should be dispelled according to the Duke Captain, is one concerning academic assistance to football players. Although the professors are generally sympathetic to the player's problems with practice and game travel, they show no favors when the grades are handed out.

Danny's pet peeve is the noise created on Friday nights by returning party-goers. The Friday night havoc is bothersome to the football players, who need their sleep. So take it easy when you go by KA 202, boys. It might not be the D. T.'s you're having—Big Danny might have you.

A history major, Danny Lonon will do practice teaching this spring in order to insure a job when he graduates. He would actually like to try pro ball if the offer appears, or go into public relations if the dollars and cents are right.



Halfback Biff Bracy

Tomorrow's Results Today

By ART WINSTON AND HANK FREUND

Arkansas 14 T.C.U. 6: Razorbacks win in dull game.

* * *

Texas 20 Army 7: Steers stampede as Army is outmanned.

* * *

Kentucky 22 Auburn 21: Kentucky is at threshold of greatness; Bradshaw's physical training program is paying dividends.

* * *

California 28 Minnesota 14: Minnesota's pass defense is as leaky as a renovated dorm.

Gophers can't stop Morton.

* * *

Georgia Tech 17 Clemson 3: Classy Frank Howard insists Clemson has the best of everything. How about your football team, Frank?

* * *

L.S.U. 10 Florida 6: Tiger defense tops; they score just enough to win.

* * *

Illinois 20 Northwestern 6: Too many good linemen charging Myers to let him pass the Wildcats to victory.

Maryland 17 N. C. State 0: Winston may disagree, but bubble will burst for Wolfpack.

* * *

Southern Cal. 30 Michigan State 13: Since the Trojans murdered Oklahoma and Michigan State lost to Carolina, the outcome should be obvious.

* * *

Michigan 21 Navy 14: The most exciting contest of the week; Hungry Wolverines want Staubach's scalp.

* * *

Last week's Report—8 right, 2 wrong.