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Student Report Evaluates Duke

The *Student Philosophy*, now being distributed, assays campus problems and opinions from the student viewpoint. The 233-page report required eight months of research and polling in all aspects of University life. It was intended to be a comprehensive outline of the University student's philosophy or as it is also called, *Student Perspective*, 1964.

The *Philosophy* is divided into four sections: curricular, non-curricular, student-administration relationships and undergraduate professional schools. Admission criteria was questioned. One person in that realm was cited for being detrimental in University public relations. A plea for not-so-well-rounded students appeared. The study recommended a major overhaul of required courses and expansion of the honors program.

The fraternity system was polled on questions of its purpose and future. The answers given: fraternities were primarily non-curricular and represented the "paternal" attitude of the Administration.

Panhellenic and recreational facilities were found inadequate or non-existent. Many other aspects of campus life received evaluation and criticism.

Kip Espy, former Men's Student Government Association president, initiated the study by appointing an *ad hoc* committee that included the entire MSGA Senate and numerous East-West Campus leaders. President Knight strongly supported the project from the beginning.

The limited number of copies is being distributed to key personnel in the Administration and faculty, to fraternity presidents, house masters, commons rooms and the Undergraduate Reading Room. Copies have been made available to officials of the MSGA. Faculty members and administrators interested in obtaining *The Student Philosophy* are asked to contact Jack Miller '66.

Total cost of publishing *Student Philosophy* has not been ascertained.

YMCA Interviews

Tomorrow Evening

Interviews for freshmen interested in joining a committee of the YMCA will be held tomorrow night in the Gothic dining hall from 8 to 10 p.m. Before the interviews each of the ten committees will show displays outlining their purposes, histories, previous activities and plans for the coming year.

This "Activities Night" program follows a successful membership drive during which over 80 per cent of the freshmen class enrolled in the "Y".

The ten committees represented will be the Campus Chest, Campus Cooperative, Community Development, Dad's Day, Freshmen Advisory Council, Freshman Y-Council, National-International Affairs, Public Relations, Religious Life and Youth Welfare.

Although the program is primarily seeking positions on any of the committees may also intermarry for freshmen, upperclassmen for positions.



THREE YOUNG LADIES from East enter a fraternity section during Sunday's open houses, designed to acquaint freshmen women with fraternity men and enable the fraternities to solicit help from the fairer sex for rush.

YWCA To Tutor Local Pupils

YWCA volunteers will soon begin their second year of tutoring students in the Durham schools.

The volunteers will help students regarded as slow learners, potential dropouts, or just needing help with their studies at Durham High School, Hillside High School, and Carr Junior High School.

Each of the tutors will work with two students one afternoon a week. The tutoring will be done in special rooms of the schools, and books and transportation will be provided for the tutors. Durham teachers will recommend to the YWCA students needing tutoring.

Applications for tutors are available at 110 Faculty Apartments or in the Chapel basement. The deadline for applications is October 13. Orientation for the program will take place the week of Oct. 13 and tutoring will start about Oct. 20.

Mary Lou Warren '67, is chairman of the tutorial project committee and Marydean Lee '67, is publicity chairman. Commenting on reasons for the project, Miss Lee said, "This is one way in which the University can be a contributing member of the Durham community. We hope as well for a meaningful personal relationship between the tutor and the student."

Leach Announces Fellowship Graduate Study Program

There will be a meeting of all students interested in attending graduate school at 7 Thursday evening in Room 139 Social Science. Dr. Robert Leach, Chairman of the honors-masters program announced Friday.

The meeting will cover various aspects of graduate education and will be open to all undergraduates. Among topics discussed will be selection of a school, admissions, procedures, testing, and financial aid.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Honors-Masters Program which is designed to encourage and assist able students to attend graduate school and enter college teaching.

On another aspect of graduate school, Assistant Trinity Dean Dana P. Ripley announced last week that information concerning Danforth and Fulbright Fellowships is now available in the Bureau of Testing and Guidance. Ripley also stated that further information could be obtained from his office, 107 Allen, and applications must be filled with him by October 21.

The meeting Thursday will consist of a general discussion of the problems facing the prospective graduate student and will be conducted by members of the Honors Masters Program, representatives from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and the Bureau of Testing and Guidance.

Open to all undergraduates, the discussion will be open for

questions from the floor. Members of the panel will include Dr. Robert Colver of Testing and Guidance, Dean Frank Bowman of the Graduate School, and Drs. Louis Budd, Anne Scott, Richard White and Richard Leach of the Honors Masters Committee.

Sheheen Announces Folksingers, Bob Newhart To Highlight Student Union's Fall Activities

Peter, Paul and Mary will highlight the Student Union's Fall program, chairman of the board of governors Robert Sheheen '65, announced today.

In giving the year's activities, Sheheen also stated that interviews for the Union's seven committees would be held for freshmen today from 6:30-9:30 and tomorrow from 7-10 p.m. on the second floor of Flowers Building.

In addition to Peter, Paul and Mary, the major attractions committee will sponsor Bob Newhart during Homecoming week end on October 31. In February, the Union will present the road company's presentation of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf* and, in March, the play *Beyond the Fringe*.

Football Open Houses

The Social Committee is currently sponsoring the football

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Forum Invites Members

By TOM LEMLY

The draft constitution of the newly organized Duke Forum will be submitted for ratification at the first public meeting of the organization tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building.

The interim executive committee of the Forum has urged all interested members of the academic community, including undergraduate, graduate and professional students and the faculty, to attend the organizational meeting, as this will be the best opportunity to apply for membership.

Furthermore, all prospective members will participate fully in the final consideration and ratification of the constitution, announced Ken Bass '65, interim chairman of the Forum. Bass said that the response to the early publicity about the organization has been so enthusiastic that the committee switched the site of the meeting from the Psychology auditorium to the larger one in Chemistry.

Presidential Campaign Discussion

Weather permitting, the first activity of the Forum will be during fifth period Thursday on the Chapel plaza, when three members will present to the public their views of the Presidential campaign. The audience will be encouraged to question and exchange views with the speakers.

"The purpose of the Forum," states the draft constitution, "is to provide an opportunity for the open expression, interchange, debate and discussion of ideas among all members of the University Academic Community, with emphasis on controversial issues of local, national, or international importance."

"Above all," added Ursula Ehrhardt '65, a member of the interim committee, "it is hoped that the Forum will stimulate more fruitful intellectual interchange between the faculty and students as well as among the students themselves."

Three Activity Areas

The draft constitution delineates three areas of activity within the overall framework of the Forum: a series of more or less formal debates followed by discussions by members outdoors; a series of more informal addresses by members from the audience at large; and several meetings when members will have the opportunity to present theses, articles, honors papers and other writings of merit for consideration and discussion by the University community.

The constitution also establishes two classes of membership: full and associate. A member's responsibility for and ability to participate in certain areas of the Forum's activity depends on his type of membership.

Full members alone shall be privileged to participate in the selection of debate topics, hold office in the Forum, take part in the formal debate mentioned above or vote on resolutions expressing the Forum's position on the topics debated. Commensurate with the greater range of privileges that are open to the full members, stressed the interim committee, is their fundamental responsibility for the program of the Forum.

"The Duke Forum can attain the admittedly idealistic goals we have set," Bass noted, "only if the full members understand their responsibility and dedicate themselves to its success."

open houses following the home games. On Friday, November 20, it will hold a dance in the Indoor Stadium with the Charells. They also plan to have the Cabarets after the basketball games.

The fine arts committee will sponsor continuing art exhibits on campus and the Young Artist Series. Later in the year they will sponsor the San Francisco Contemporary Dance Theater, a Film Festival, the Photo Contest and the Side Walk Art Exhibit.

A new program to aid in the orientation of foreign students was instituted this fall by the special services committee. The Last Lecture series will be presented by the committee, and they will help make arrangements for eminent visitors to the campus. They also are planning a series of seminars around de-

partmental subjects in the major fields programs.

Special activities committee will continue its adventure film series with narrations by travel experts and the away football movies. The committee also will sponsor the Bridge, Sailing, Outing and Chess Clubs. In addition to its annual Tennis and Bowling Tournaments, they are introducing the Annual Duke Open Golf Tournament.

Three Major Speakers

The Educational Affairs Committee is working on the Major Speakers Program and has signed three speakers and is working on others. The Publicity Committee will serve to publicize the activities of the Union and is offering a new service this year of making posters for other campus organizations.

Campus Notes

The Duke Concert Band will present a **LAWN CONCERT** of popular music on the main quad of West Campus at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Sponsored by the MSGA, the event is open to all members of the University community.

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A **COOPERATIVE GRADUATE PROGRAM** in Russian and East European history has been jointly announced by the University and UNC.

Under the direction of Drs. Warren Lerner and John Shelton Curtiss of the University and Clifford M. Foust and Joseph Anderle of UNC, the program encourages participating students at each institution to take courses at the other.

According to Dr. Lerner, "the major beneficiaries of the program will be graduate students who sometimes require specialized research materials which are used only once in ten years. Through the cooperation of the two libraries a more comprehensive collection of these materials is possible."

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The Duke **CHESS CLUB** will hold its first meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in 203 Flowers. Members of the Class of '68 are invited to compete in a Freshman Tournament on the 18th and 25th of this month; according to Richard Frazer '65, club president.

This semester the Duke team will contend with teams from Davidson College, Pittsburgh University, the University of North Carolina, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, plus "the annual mismatch with Durham High," Frazer announced.

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YMCA Concludes Membership Drive

The annual Young Men's Christian Association membership drive ended "successfully," with 87 per cent of the freshman class joining the organization, according to YMCA Membership Coordinator Marc Harris '65.

A goal of \$5100 was set for the drive, aimed primarily at freshmen and conducted through the freshman Y-FAC's. Harris announced that the YMCA collected more than its budget or about \$5300. The drive was conducted during the week of September 21-25.

Six hundred and eighty freshmen paid an \$8 fee for their four-year national YMCA membership, exceeding last year's subscription total by eighty. The freshman house with the greatest percentage of new YMCA members win free movie tickets.

series of lectures on use of the **SLIDE RULE** Thursday at 7 p.m. in 125 Engineering. Topics to be discussed include the uses of the C and D scales, multiplication, division, proportions, percentages and location of the decimal point. These annual lectures are sponsored by two engineering honoraries, Tau Beta Pi and the Order of St. Patrick.

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INTERVIEWS FOR FRESHMEN interested in positions on one of the Student Union's seven committees will be held today and tomorrow, according to Lee Kuntz '65, Union vice-chairman. The interviews are being held on the second floor of Flowers Building today, 2:30-5:30 and 6:30-9:30, and tomorrow, 7-10.

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

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Friday is the last day for upperclassmen to have their pictures taken for the **CHANTICLEER**, according to editor Ann Mae '65. Pictures will be taken at the rear of Pace auditorium from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. throughout this week.

All are encouraged to attend early and beat the crowd.

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The **SAILING CLUB** will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room. All interested in the racing team should attend.

Sororities Continue Rush Through Week

Rush continues this weekend for East and Hanes freshmen and sorority women, to terminate with the extending of bids Sunday at 2 p.m.

Preferential parties will be Thursday evening from 6 to 8:10 in Carr Building. Rushes may attend as many as four of these parties. Formal parties will be held in various rooms on East Campus Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Rushes may attend three of these.

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Mixed Dormitories Prove Successful

By BUDDY CLATANOFF

This year 80 freshmen and 110 upperclassmen are living in two unique institutions on West Campus. These are the inhabitants of Houses G and H, the two cross-sectional dormitories. This year marks the fourth year of the existence of this living program and the first full year in which Houses G and H have not been referred to as "experimental" dorms.

The philosophy which founded this living arrangement is to provide upperclassmen a successful alternative to either fraternity sections or independent housing, as well as giving freshmen an opportunity for free association with more experienced students and full exposure to all facets of university life. Applicants for residence in the two houses are interviewed by a committee from the respective house in the spring. Upper-class residents may be either independents or fraternity men.

Varied Activities

Houses G and H have similar programs with minor differences in make-up of their residents. The wide range of activities of the dorms is reflected in two trophies found in House H: one for intramural football and the MSGA Citizenship Trophy. House G has led the campus alternately in Academics and Judicial Board appearances.

Social Emphasis

The program of House G shows a rather broad emphasis on social activities. The everyday aspects of congenial living are supplemented by numerous open houses and five big party week ends each semester. House G last year participated in the Homecoming activities and the somewhat unrestrained festivities of Joe College. Although participation in any of these activities is on a purely voluntary basis, experience has shown that the vast majority of the residents, both freshmen and upperclassmen, turn out eagerly for these oppor-

tunities for occasional escape from academic rigors.

One criticism which is often leveled at the cross-sectional dormitories is that they are attempting to imitate the fraternities. The only extent to which this is true lies in the relationship of the members of the house to each other. Indeed, this aspect of "belonging" is a goal off attempted by all living groups fraternal or not. Overall, the tone of life in G and H is independent. Intramurals, social events and participation in campus-wide extra-curriculars are on a purely voluntary basis.

A program which has met outstanding success and support in both houses is the Colloquium Series. In this program outstanding members of the faculty and Administration are invited to speak informally to the house members, the meeting occurring either in the house commons room or perhaps at a dinner.

The success of these two houses in their brief existence at the University has led to a possible expansion of the cross-sectional concept in housing.

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Break From Mediocrity

Until the Duke Forum the safe road to prominence in student activities has always been a well-rounded mediocrity, not an outspoken advocacy of anything.

The lack of stimulating leadership has helped create an atmosphere of dull indifference to anything except our own private specialties and our own living groups. The average undergraduate finds himself lifted from this slough only by such occasional events as the Symposium. The experimental organizations and other similar, intellectually oriented organizations have not managed to involve many undergraduates, let alone reach out to draw in other segments of the University.

The Duke Forum, which will hold its organizational meeting tomorrow, is designed to promote discussion and controversy, not to stifle it in the name of co-operation or conformity. The involvement of many members of the University community in these programs and the ideas resulting from them will encourage students to think about wider fields instead of focusing solely on the next test or term paper in the quality point race.

The political arguments with our roommates have already reached the point of stalemated boredom—the Forum will give us a chance to subject a new group of people to our own analyses. These discussions will be enriched by the presence of members of the faculty and graduate schools to provide insights out of the undergraduate milieu.

The Forum is a new concept on the Duke campus and one which deserves the support of the entire University community. Since its discussion topics will follow the interest of its members, it can be what we choose to make it, but it will go nowhere without the enthusiastic support of the student body.

A chronic complaint at the University is that the campus is dead and lacks intellectual opportunities—the grumblers should now play an active part by making a new organization into a lively, viable entity.

Help Wanted For Barry

A poll of the undergraduate student body revealed that it is substantially divided in its preference for President of the United States. The editorial staff and Editorial Board of the Chronicle are likewise split. Therefore, we were very surprised when we learned that the undergraduate faculty is, almost to a man, behind Lyndon Johnson.

The Chronicle had planned to run a series of columns by leading undergraduate faculty members on their preference in the election to stimulate discussion and debate.

We have not been able to locate a leading Goldwater backer. Therefore, we extend the invitation to carry the Senator's cause to any undergraduate faculty member who supports Goldwater. The forum is open either through a column or a letter.

This is certainly not an attempt to poke fun at the Senator or his supporters, because the Chronicle editors themselves are evenly split in their preference—we are simply trying to be fair. But to be fair, we need the aid of the Goldwater backers.

A Commendable Effort

The student who is wondering if the statement of purpose of the University—engraved on a plaque on West Campus—is really a complete picture, now has something else to turn to—the Student Philosophy.

This long-awaited 230-page report outlines what the average Duke undergraduate believes his college education should include. The Philosophy is a commendable and comprehensive effort compiled from discussions, polls and questionnaires on everything from curriculum and academic freedom to women's hours and college week ends. It is not a "creed" we are supposed to live by, it is simply a "Student Perspective—1964" which will need revision as conditions and students change. It was born of a feeling that undergraduate problems could better be solved if the Administration, the faculty and the students themselves had access to a coherent statement of student opinion on various phases of University life.

The Student Philosophy should provide the Administration and the student body with plenty of constructive suggestions. These include specific proposals for extension of the independent study program; improvement of the athletic facilities; action by the student governments.

Behind its specific suggestions and revelations, the Student Philosophy's greatest contribution is its very existence—its gathering into one place, for all to see, the many likes, dislikes and needs of the undergraduate student body. Perhaps it says nothing very startling or new, although we feel it sometimes does, but it gives everyone a springboard for action to continue improving our University.

The Student Philosophy will, and certainly should, provide student government, the faculty and the Administration with a great deal with which to concern itself in the year ahead.

It should be used as a source book, and we will refer to it often.

By Carl Conrad

Muddled Campus Politics

For a great length of time, the campus political situation has been the object of yearly discussions and much agonizing thought. Finally, a solution has emerged that seems highly acceptable. Because the present political parties have shown themselves to be ineffective in channeling, in any egalitarian manner, qualified men before the campus, and because it is desirable to take the decision of who shall be nominated out of the hands of a few politically "powerful" people and give this option to the student body, the abolition of the political party system is necessary.

The solution is a campus-wide nominating convention held each year in the latter part of February, approximately eight to ten days before the Spring election. Each area defined as a living group would elect delegates to this convention in proportion to the members belonging (not necessarily liv-

ratio of one delegate per fifteen members with any remainder over seven allotting another delegate would send about one hundred and fifty people to the convention.

An alternate suggestion would give the living group the option of sending any number of delegates up to the limiting number of the ratio (the exact number sent being specified a week before the convention starts) with each delegate voting an equal proportion of the total membership in his group. For example: if Group A had eighty-seven members, it would have the prerogative of sending from one to six delegates. If Group A sent four, each delegate would have 87/4 votes. This latter plan would appease those who feel the full memberships of their groups should be felt, but would make the balloting that much more tedious and complicated.

The convention would nominate twice the number of people to be elected for each position. In the case of most offices, this involves two candidates; Because the convention wants to nominate and not elect, each delegate would vote for two people on each ballot. Voting would be by roll call with time left for shuffling before the voting is closed. A majority vote nominates a candidate unless there are more than two with a majority on the same ballot. In that case the next ballot would be a run-off of those having a majority, and the balloting would continue until only two had a majority.

At the end of each yearly session, officers and committee chairmen would be selected for the following year. As an autonomous organization the convention would be self-perpetuating with its own treasury, replenished each year by nominating and delegate seating fees. Although it is impossible to atone for all our past mistakes, I would hope this convention, if approved and instigated by the presidents of the various living groups, would alleviate the strength of the power blocks and the past gerrymandering delegation composition.

By Mary Pickering

Against Gripers

It seems that this year, as usual, you're not in style unless you can complain about some aspect of Duke, preferably from a new, more sarcastic, more bitter angle than anyone has ever thought of before. It doesn't matter that what you're spouting off about, such as Union food, Durham weather, heartless professors, or your roommate's halitosis, has been raked over the coals countless times by countless classes before you; you still have to do it in order to show that you have the true University spirit.

This especially applies to freshmen, who quickly learn that in order to become a part of Duke, they must suppress all traces of eagerness to learn, happiness to be here, and especially any foolish idealism they may harbor about coming to college to make themselves better citizens of the world and not merely to get a degree guaranteeing a certain income every year.

But what about some of the moldy old opinions implicit in the poetry, philosophy, and so forth that our moldy old professors force us to read—statements about the dignity of spirit that we humans are capable of, and were made for? Is this all just stuff to keep us occupied while we are in this probationary period before entering the dog-eat-dog life which is really the way the world is?

Or do these people hold a glimmer of truth that we get out



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of life what we expect to get and that people dedicated to ideals are the ones who keep the world from going back to the laws of the jungle? These are questions that everyone must decide for himself; therefore, let's honor that privilege instead of bombarding newcomers with "what everybody thinks around here." Of course, the University could not operate without students' constructive criticism, but if we are to do together the great things of which Dr. Knight has spoken, we must also keep our eyes on the positive, and remember that we are here both to learn from Duke and to give of ourselves in return, instead of just adding another voice to the chorus of those who make griping their chief extra-curricular activity.

Omission



BASS

In the last issue of the Chronicle, we unintentionally omitted the by-line for the column "A Step Toward Greatness." The column was written by Ken Bass '65, chairman of the interim committee of the Duke Forum. Bass is also chairman of the Judicial Board of the Men's Student Government Association.

The column noted the general absence of meaningful communication within the University community and heralded the arrival of the Duke Forum as a means to foster and encourage the open expression and exchange of ideas and viewpoints among all members of the University, on any topic of interest.

Bass expressed his hope that the forum will provide for the exchange of knowledge and will stimulate participation in its activities.

Letters

Editor's Note: The Chronicle receives numerous letters throughout the week but limited space prevents us from publishing all those received. When it is impossible to print all letters, we will select those of most interest and pertinence. We encourage all letters and welcome any comment on our editorial policy. Letters must be typed, signed and limited to 200 words. Address letters c/o the Editor, the Duke Chronicle.

Editor, the Chronicle:

I should like to commend the Chronicle on its treatment of the honor code in the editorial entitled "The Question of Honor." I feel that if each member of the University is to be considered a responsible adult, he (or she) should be ready and willing to accept the responsibility that is an integral part of this position. Truly, many of us are hesitant about "turning in our class-mates as demanded by the code. It should be recognized, however, that these individuals have also taken the pledge of honor, and were fully aware of the consequences of cheating.

Nevertheless, I feel that even though we are morally obligated to defend ourselves against such persons, we should not be forced to play the part of "All-American Goodie-Goodie" and "protect the freedom of the system." We should, in all conscience, report all violations of the Code; yet, the statement that we must, under pain of suspension or perhaps expulsion, disclose this information seems repugnant to me.

Most students are quite ready to be responsible for their own actions; it is in being their "brother's keeper" that the controversy lies. For me, there is only one path to take: To vote "Yes"; but with the understanding that some will not enjoy the thought of being compelled to be a mature adult.

Robert K. Seidel '68

Constitution of the Duke Forum

ARTICLE I—NAME
The name of this organization shall be "The Duke Forum."

ARTICLE II—PURPOSE
The purpose of the Forum is to provide an opportunity for the open expression, interchange, debate, and discussion of ideas among all members of the University academic community, with emphasis on controversial issues of local, national importance.

ARTICLE III—FUNCTIONS
The functions of The Duke Forum shall be:
Sec. 1: To conduct formal debates open to the University community on topics selected by the full members and express resolutions of opinion on the topic.

Sec. 2: To provide for an opportunity for members to speak in an open-air exchange before the University community. The audience shall be encouraged to question and exchange views with the speaker.

Sec. 3: To provide an opportunity for members to present theses, articles, honors papers, and other writings of merit to the University community. The audience shall be encouraged to question and exchange views with the speaker.

ARTICLE IV—MEMBERSHIP
Sec. 1: The membership shall consist of all those members of the University academic community, including students (undergraduate, graduate, and professional), faculty, and members of the Administration who pay dues to the Forum. All members shall be privileged to:

- Elect officers
- Establish dues
- Participate in the activities of the Forum as described in Article III.

Sec. 2: There shall be two classes of membership:

- Full Membership. The Full Members bear all fundamental responsibilities for the program of the Forum. A Full Member shall be privileged to:
 - Participate in the selection of de-

- bate topics.
- Partake in formal debate under Article III, Sec. 1.
- Hold office in the Forum.
- Vote on resolutions expressing the Forum's position on debate topics.
- Associate Membership. The Associate Members may participate in all activities of the Forum except those enumerated in Sec. 2a above.

Sec. 3: The criteria for full membership shall be determined by the full members.

ARTICLE V—OFFICERS
The officers of The Duke Forum shall be:

- Chairman, whose duties shall be to:
 - Preside at all functions of the Forum.
 - Create and appoint officers necessary to carry out the activities of the Forum.
 - Act as official representative of the Forum.
- Vice-Chairman, whose duties shall be to:
 - Exercise the duties of the Chairman in his absence.
 - Assume the office of Chairman in the event that office is vacated, in which case a new Vice-Chairman shall be elected.
 - Assist the Chairman in any manner designated by him.
- Secretary, whose duties shall be to:
 - Keep records of the activities of the Forum.
 - Handle all correspondence necessary to carry out the activities of the Forum.
- Treasurer, whose duties shall be to:
 - Handle all financial matters of the Forum.

ARTICLE VI—AMENDMENT
Amendment to this Constitution shall be by a two-thirds vote of the members present and voting.

Thomas S. Evans '65, chairman of the University Young Men's Christian Association, was elected First Vice President of the National Student Council of the YMCA at their annual meeting at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, August 30-September 6.

Evans will hold the position for one year and will serve on the Executive Board of the NSC.

Annamaria's Pizza House

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Campus Conservative Club Organizes To Work for Election of Goldwater

By KELLY MORRIS

One idea was foremost in the minds of a group of Duke students as they met recently—the election of Senator Barry Goldwater to the Presidency. Two women concurred:

"The thing I don't understand is how come there are two headquarters in Durham — Republicans for Goldwater and Citizens for Goldwater. Wouldn't it be better to combine."

"Oh, no! You see, not all those who will vote for Goldwater are Republicans. We can't turn away Non-Republicans."

It was the organizational meeting of the Campus Conservative Club, a chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom. The YAF is a national organization of young conservatives dedicated to a government limited to its "proper role" and interfering as little as possible with the workings of capitalism.

Also at the meeting were the Young Republican Club and the Young Americans for Goldwater—Miller. Amid ripples of laughter, a speaker announced that "this is a phony group."

LBJ and Lady Bird Arriving in Raleigh

Paths of the nation's campaigning First Family will cross in Raleigh tonight at 5:30 when President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will combine their efforts to win North Carolina's 13 electoral votes.

Three chartered buses will transport students interested in going to Raleigh. They will leave the Chapel steps at 5:15 p.m. and the East Campus circle at 5:30 p.m. Bus fare is 75 cents and the rally is free. The buses will return to campus by 9:30 tonight. After the rally and a "major address" by the President at the Municipal Auditorium, Johnson will return to Washington.

Mrs. Johnson will then continue her four-day trip through Dixie on the "Lady Bird Special" which will include a 15-minute stop behind Thalhimer's in Durham at 7 a.m. tomorrow morning. From there she will continue to Greensboro and Charlotte.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE OCTOBER ATLANTIC?

"Why Suppress Pay-TV? The Fight in California" by Sylvester L. "Pat" Weaver: The president of Subscription Television discusses the case for pay-TV, a hot subject coming before California voters in November.

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meaning that the three groups functioned as one to bring people of all political affiliation to work for Sen. Goldwater.

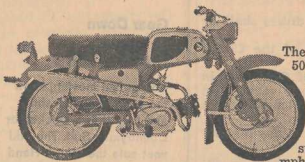
The tone of the meeting was one of enthusiasm and dedication. A sense of practical politics permeated the group.

The goals of the group were

stated to be:

1. to make sure that eligible University students register and vote;
2. to help the Goldwater campaign in Durham; and
3. to influence the votes of parents through their sons and daughters.

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Control System Expert Bruce Wells Named Engineers' Visiting Lecturer

Bruce A. Wells, an expert on feedback control systems at the General Electric Company's Advanced Technology Laboratory, has been named visiting lecturer in electrical engineering in the College of Engineering at the University. Wells' appointment for the current academic year became effective September 1, according to Dr. R. Taylor Cole, provost of the University.

Wells, considered one of the nation's top experts in electronic control systems, teaches undergraduate and graduate courses in feedback control systems. He will assist in the plans and development of a feedback controls laboratory.

Inventor and developer of many devices ranging from semi-automatic check-out equipment used in aircraft fire control systems to complete control systems for jet engines, Wells holds a number of patents, including an engine acceleration control system, an actuation system, a speed control system and other technical instruments used in the various types of jet power plant control systems.

He was the developer of the integrated control systems for the General Electric J-47-17 jet engine, first electronic jet engine

control to be built in production. He once headed a group of engineers responsible for defining basic control and accessory concepts, for preparing detailed major sub-systems and component specifications for the J-93 engine (the "hi-mach" engine used in the B-70 bomber which made its maiden flight a few days ago).

Wells holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from Oregon State College.

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The Ant and the Grasshopper

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"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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Extra Points by Art Winston

Sports Editor Emeritus

JOHN I. BARNES, president of the Tobacco Bowl, has announced that the NCAA sanctioned affair will be played in North Carolina State's Riddick Stadium on December 19. The Tobacco Bowl will be moved to State's new 40,000-seat stadium after it is completed in 1966. Riddick Stadium seats 19,000.

Barnes announced that the Atlantic Coast Conference will have first choice in furnishing the home team for the bowl. He added that negotiations were under way with two national television networks for nation-wide video hookups.

Unfortunate Circumstances

It is very unfortunate that the sponsors of the game did not take a lesson from the failures of New York's Gotham Bowl and Philadelphia's Liberty Bowl. To make matters worse, according to Duke Athletic Director Eddie Cameron, the ACC plans to offer no help to this bowl game. Duke University had even vetoed a plan to use Duke Stadium for the post-season fray.

A bowl of this nature could never succeed in North Carolina around Christmas time. The weather is too cold for football. Duke University rarely draws over 30,000 for any of its home contests except against such foes as Carolina, Georgia Tech or the service academies. Even with television payments a near-capacity crowd is a must for a successful promotion. The fact of the matter is that the Tobacco Bowl could not draw championship caliber teams in competition with the likes of the Orange, Sugar, Cotton, and Rose Bowls. There would be no incentive for the local contingents, Duke, Carolina, and State to practice three more weeks just to play a game in their own backyards.

Void During Christmas

However, the loss of the Tobacco Bowl would leave a void for the avid collegiate sports fan in this area during the Christmas recesses of the local college. The Dixie Classic, a basketball tournament involving the Big Four and four outside teams, has been defunct the past three seasons due to basketball scandals.

DURING THE YEARS of its existence, the classic provided some of the greatest and most exciting games in the history of college basketball. Stars like Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati and Johnny Green of Michigan State competed in Raleigh regularly against the stars of Duke, North Carolina, Wake Forest, and North Carolina State. Every game was a complete sell-out which went a long way towards helping the athletic budgets of the participating institutions.

Control Measures

The North Carolina State legislature discontinued the Dixie Classic, limited the recruiting of UNC and State, and even reduced their basketball schedules when the basketball fixes were uncovered.

PRESENTLY, however, Carolina and State are playing full schedules of big-time basketball. The Tarheels have scheduled the likes of Kentucky, Vanderbilt, and New York University. Also, an addition to Woollen Gymnasium in Chapel Hill is presently being built. If anyone does not believe that Carolina is recruiting at an all-out pace, all they must do is to look at the impressive "name" talent on their varsity and frosh squads.

Christmas Doubleheaders

What has happened now is that State and North Carolina have scheduled doubleheaders in Raleigh during Christmas time. After the first night, the Wolfpack and Tarheels will switch opponents.

Daly Announces Tryouts For Freshmen Oct. 15-16

Freshman Basketball Coach Chuck Daly has announced that the freshmen basketball try-outs will be held on Thursday and Friday evenings, October 15 and 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the indoor stadium.

Coach Daly urges all interested freshmen to try-out for his 16-man squad. There are openings for nine more players.

All candidates must complete a questionnaire which they can obtain any afternoon from freshman manager Sandy Sands, between 4-5 in the Indoor Stadium.

Last year's freshman squad finished with 11-4 record which was very impressive as Daly was in his first year as Duke mentor and had only two scholarship boys on the team.

Saturday Presents Twelfth Encounter

The Blue Devil encounter with Maryland on Saturday marks the twelfth game in this series.

Duke defeated Maryland, 34-0, in the first contest in 1932. Since then the Blue Devils have prevailed by 50-0 in 1941, 42-0 in 1942, 19-7 in 1947, 13-12 in 1948, 14-0 in 1957, 20-7 in 1960, 10-7 in 1962 and 30-12 in 1963. Their only loss came in 1950, 26-14.

This gives Duke a record of ten victories in eleven games against the Terrapins, outscoring them by a margin of 284-78.

Bridge Column

North
hearts—10 8 6 3
diamonds—A Q 9 7 4
clubs—A 8 5 2

East

spades—A K Q J 10
9 8 7 6 5 4 3
diamonds—2

West

hearts—9 7 5 4 2
diamonds—8 6 5 3 2
clubs—7 6 3

South

spades—2
hearts—A K Q J
diamonds—K J 10
clubs K Q J 10 9

Dealer: south; N-S Vulnerable
The Bidding:

North	East	South	West
3 diamonds	pass	2 nt	pass
4 spades	pass	4 clubs	pass
pass	pass	7 nt	double

South opened 2 no-trump, explaining, "It's points that count, not distribution." West passed, saying, "If I had dealt I would have declared a coke hand." North's response of 3 diamonds showed more than 6 points and a strong diamond suit. East passed, admittedly an irregular move, but, as he, rationalized "I had spades stopped but North and South both bid so I knew my partner had nothing."

On the second round of bidding South responded 4 clubs, showing a 6-card suit. North cue-bid 4 spades, showing 2 aces, although he remarked later, "I forgot to ask my partner if we were playing Gerber, but I naturally assumed we were."

South jumped immediately to 7 no-trump, reasoning, "I had hearts and clubs and my partner bid diamonds and spades—and besides I hadn't played a hand all night."

The Play:

West opened the 3 of diamonds which South took with the 10. At trick two South led his 2 of spades. East's 3 held the trick, and he cleverly continued the spade lead. South went down 12 tricks doubled and vulnerable, losing 4600 points.

In the post-mortem South explained, "I led the spade at trick two because in no-trump you should lose your losing tricks first, while you still have stoppers in the other suits. Anyway, I was counting on a 6-6 split." East, after apologizing to South for setting him so many tricks, added, "I would have led an other suit, but all I had was spades." West commented, "I would rather have had a case of cokes." North shrugged philosophically and said, "Oh, well, you can't win them all."

Scope Widens In Intramurals

By JIM FRENZEL

The original idea of the Intramural Athletic Program at Duke was "Participation to the fullest degree so that everyone who wants to play can play." In recent years, participation has given way to competition for the

coveted Intramural cup. Doctor "Pat" Harrison has instituted a number of rule changes for this year to encourage participation.

The first of the "major improvements" promised at the end of last year was the addition of a new staff member, Stanley Fell, a forty-five year old Divinity Student, a graduate of Conover College in Erie, Pennsylvania. Mr. Fell will act as an intramural inspector on the field making sure that all football games are running smoothly.

There are no changes in facilities, though four new fields have been laid out. Intramural football suffers most because no fields are exclusively provided for, most gridirons doubling as parking lots on football Saturdays. After one rainy Saturday, most fields make tough battle grounds.

Other improvements are higher pay to more exclusively picked football officials. Plungers will be used as yard markers. Each team entered in the football league will have to obtain two sets of jerseys, one light and one dark, to better distinguish opponents.

The major change has been in the scoring for the Intramural Cup. Organizations that could field many football teams could amass a great number of points. This year, points toward the cup will be awarded only on the performance of the "A" league teams. Lesser leagues will be formed where there is demand only for participation and not for points. "A" league will be divided into four divisions.

Besides an improved football arrangement, intramural plans for this fall include a tennis tournament and the annual intramural golf tournament. Details will soon be made public of a bowling league to be rolled at the Fairlanes Sportland, on the Chapel Hill Boulevard. Another idea being developed for this spring is a golf league based on team play.

Intramural touch football will begin Monday, October 12. Games will be played in the afternoon Monday through Thursday at 3:30 and 4:30.

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3. Yale at Brown
4. Princeton at Dartmouth
5. Navy vs. Georgia Tech
6. Ohio State at Illinois
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