

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, October 13, 1964

Peter, Paul and Mary

Folksingers To Perform

By FRANK JACOBUS
News Editor

Peter, Paul and Mary, the unique urbane folk-singing group, will furnish entertainment for thousands of students, parents and fans after the Duke-North Carolina State football game Saturday.

TOPPING A SERIES of events in the annual Dad's Day Week End, the group will perform in the Indoor Stadium at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the concert are now on sale in the main quad or may be obtained by mail from the Student Union, Box KM, Duke Station, Durham. Prices are \$2.50 or \$2 for reserved seats and \$1.50 for general admission.

The group is famous for numerous single hits such as "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right," "Puff," "Lemon Tree," "Blowing in the Wind" and "If I Had A Hammer." In addition, the group has cut four albums, the latest of which, "In Concert," presents their diverse talents as a group and as individuals.

Though their neatly groomed beards (not Mary, whose long blond hair grows from the top of her head) and trim urban apparel do not enhance the traditional folk-singer image, the group has a magnetic technique that involves both performers and audience in the song. An example of this is "If I Had A Hammer" on their most recent album.

THE SPIRIT between the trio and the audience is best shown

in Peter Yarrow's "Oh, Rock My Soul" on the same disc. Peter jests the audience into a receptive, eager mood and leads them through a three-part rendition.

On the same album Paul Stookey, who was the highest-paid entertainer in the Village as a comedian when the group was organized, shows his comic abilities. He presents delightful, sensitive glimpses of American life like "The Kid," symbol of the new generation, which is more aware of modern-day ins and outs than his father.

Army Contest On Closed Circuit TV

The Duke-Army game is coming to the University via closed circuit television. The October 24 contest will be broadcast to the Indoor Stadium at 1 p.m.

Tickets will be \$1 for students and \$2 for guests on sale through Saturday. Students will be given priority on the tickets. After Saturday, tickets will be sold to the public.

"Student support is requested, as this venture could well involve a substantial loss to the athletic department. MSGA will partially defray any loss incurred," stated Ray Ratliff '65, MSGA president.

If student support is substantial, the Navy game will also be televised, Ratliff announced.

Students To Cheer Team On

Students will march to the outdoor stadium to meet the football team this Friday at 5:30 p.m., leaving from the main quad on West Campus. A pep rally will follow at the stadium.

Extra buses will transport women from East to West Campus from 5:15 to 5:30 p.m. East Campus and Hanes House students are advised to eat early

if they plan to take part in the pep rally.

A victory over N. C. State would place Duke in number one seating in the A.C.C. "The football team wants and appreciates student support, so I encourage the entire student body to join this march and pep rally," said Ted Benjamin '65, chairman of the Pep Board.

Sororities Pledge 215, Finish Rush

The Panhellenic Council announced today that 215 women from Woman's College and the School of Nursing had accepted bids from the University's 12 sororities at the end of the three-week rush period.

They are: **Alpha Chi Omega:** (Hanes) none, (East) Catherine Balk, Katherine Blesner, Marion Bradshaw, Judith Briley, Nicki Donaldson, Gloria Garrett, Mary Head, Mary Hultbeck, Betty Leith, Candace Leiland, Anna Lewin, Ann Meadows, Sarah Noyes, Judith O'Brian, Margaret Plant, Joan Tyler and Sarah Wadner.

Alpha Delta Phi: (Hanes) Barbara Berg, Karen Carney, Catherine Carter, Margaret Wilson, (East) Peggy Barrhill, Jill Breslin, Judith Cawley, Susan Cole, Antoinette Davis, Sara Fallis, Jeanette Farmer, Teresa Forrester, Cheryl Grant, Florence Hamrick, Leslie Jones, Julie Little, Sandra Lynn, Karen Lyons, Mary McLaurin, Clair Murphy, Joan Robertson, Ruth Wade and Helen Willis.

Alpha Phi: (Hanes) Linda Gustard, Janis Gunipier, (East) Barbara Ballan, Linda Beranek, Jacqueline Erickson, Virginia Hall, Betty Herlocker, Deborah Johnson, Margaret Linker, Barbara Pineda, Lois Preston, Elizabeth Scott, Doris Stossel, Linnea Summers, Sarah Vaughan, Christine Parridge, Olivia Pickett, Ann Turner, Emily Walker and Mary Wolf.

Delta Gamma: (Hanes) Bonnie Dow, (East) Sharon Bailey, Roberta Bole, Judith Boreman, Lydia Bosford, Patricia Caputo, Brenda Carlson, Susan Herlihy, Lynn Hutchinson, Jerri Jennings, Ann Kerndle, Andrea Libby, Stephanie Prochaska, Barbara Rugg, Wade, Frances Shurcliff, Robin Smith, Christine Ware, Suzanne Welker and Margaret Zeller.

Kappa Alpha Theta: (Hanes) Alice Riss, Sharon Stanley, (East) Linda Brown, Linda Julie Davis, Pamela Davis, Louise Dunlap, Elizabeth Farmer, Janet Holt, Catherine Jones, Patsy Jordan, Betty Link, Brooke

Mangels, Constance MacLeod, Nancy McKeely, Pamela Parker, Carole Roberts, Janet Sapp, Kris Underston and Wendy Williams.

Kappa Delta: (Hanes) Susan Farmer, Claudia Fries, Ann Richmond, Marsha Rinkema, (East) Virginia Anderson, Jo Alice Bennett, Linda Bensen, Lucy Brady, Jill Brewer, Anne Debers, Mary Hill, Leslie Kelly, Rosalind Robbins, Susan Shirley, Virginia Sullivan, Carmen Turner, Mary Wade and Susan Poe.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: (Hanes) Katherine Heston, Helen Shawyer, Linda Smith, (East) Patricia Berg, Mary Deal, Gretchen Delager, Jane Dewalt, Mary Druce, Lucy Enfield, Margaret Forbush, Sarah Froeber, Pendelope Fulton, Sue Humphrey, Patricia Moxley, Susan Moore, Susan Newman, Patricia Piper, Virginia Shaddock, Constance Shubbs, Leslie Uhl, Jan Windmiller and Mary Ward.

Phi Mu: (Hanes) none, (East) Carol Beem, Katherine Flory, Mary Pudge, Carol Hurdle, Nancy Knapp and Elizabeth Vos.

Pi Beta Phi: (Hanes) Rebecca Bloomer, Patricia Gross, Susan Hagin, Paula Plamondon, (East) Sarah Anderson, Janet Polinger, Della Cole, Barbara Deen, Abigail Dugger, Sally Foote, Elizabeth Hastings, Katherine Humphreys, Gayle Lee, Luvay Lindgren, Anne McCreary, Anne Meyer, Karen Mitchell, Anne Mize, Sara Patterson, Paula Phillips, Beth Strand, Sharon Smith and Marguerite Weaver.

Sigma Kappa: (Hanes) Pat Patterson, Barbara Reed, (East) Barbara Doron, Katherine Gossell, Anna Roberts, Jennie Robinson and Carolee Walton.

Zeta Tau Alpha: (Hanes) Stephanie Deen, Margaret Pfeiffer, Christina Price, Judy Sanders, (East) Nancy Bagley, Ellen Best, Betty Cokrell, Kathleen Fairburn, Mary Greich, Susan Harshbarger, Margaret Hart, Patricia Hendon, Mary Kinn, Trude Lowerback, Sarah MacLennan, Rose MacLennan, Mary Bechy Moore, Caroline Reid, Geraldine Richardson, Patricia Rose, Marion Ross, Mary Small and Barbara Wely.

IFC Fines Three Fraternities For Minor Rush Violations

By HUGH McQUILLAN
News Editor

The Inter-Fraternity Council fined three fraternities for violations of rush relations Thursday. The Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities were fined \$50 each for breach of open relations; Phi Delta Theta was

fined \$25 for breach of closed relations.

Both Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha turned themselves in for the violations.

The two fraternities committed the offenses simultaneously at the University Grill. The dual offense was considered a viola-

tion of the letter of the law rather than of spirit, the IFC stated.

The IFC in other decisions limited the pledge classes of Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha fraternities to pledges having averages of at least 2.2. The Pi Kappa Alpha was limited to pledges with a 2.3. The IFC did not penalize Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity whose overall average was also below the All Men's average because that fraternity improved academically the second semester. Other fraternities deemed by the IFC to have inadequate averages received letters of reprimand.

Claims of damage to fraternity property during the summer have been submitted to University Business Manager John Dozier by the IFC. Dozier said the damages would be paid if adequate proof of University negligence was presented.

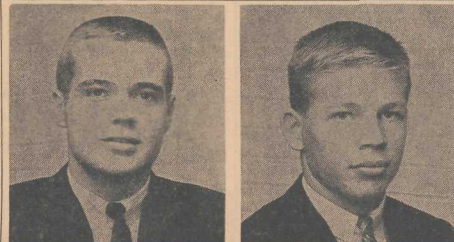
A Durham assessor estimated the damage for the IFC. Dozier said that a University representative would check the findings to insure honest appraisal. Phi Delta Theta suffered the greatest damage of \$500 to new chapter room furniture.

IFC president Phil Lamotte '65 said that the Council plans to re-evaluate and possibly re-write the IFC constitution, judicial code and penal code. "The code is so vague that a fraternity often does not know for what it is being tried nor the possible consequences," he added.

John Holder and Tom Sherrard, co-chairmen of the IFC social affairs committee are planning a fall IFC week end on the Friday before the UNC game, Nov. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Council of Presidents met last night with the IFC executive board and Deans Robert Cox and Charles Johnson and Assistant to the Dean of Men Gerald Wilson to discuss the academic side of fraternities.

The question of co-curriculars was discussed. Dean Johnson said that there was no move anywhere in the Administration to do away with fraternities but that the Administration is interested in helping fraternities develop their potential in areas other than social.



Frosh Pick Twelve Candidates For Class Office at Convention

By KELLY MORRIS

The lecture hall of the Biological Sciences Building was the scene of more than five hours of politicking as the class of '68 held its nominating convention last Thursday evening.

The freshman government committee of the MSGA ran the convention. Chairman John Alden '67 presided. After beginning with MSGA President Ray Ratliff's request for election of men who would act the convention began the voting for President. Between ballots, the delegates used their two-minute caucus periods to rush around the hall seeking votes for their candidates.

Several Ballots

The delegates took several ballots to nominate Steve Sapp of House P and Andrew Wade of House HH from a field of six candidates. The task of nominating four of the nine candidates for MSGA Senator faced the delegates next. During a series of complicated elimination bal-

lots, the convention nominated Mike Hernandez, House I; John Robbins, House L; Ken Pittman, House N; and Kerry Roche, House G. Mark Coplan, House HH, captured a nomination for Vice-President as did John Brenizer, House FF.

The two candidates for Secretary, Bill Clifton of House N and Ron Ruls of House J, had no opposition for nomination. As the clock struck midnight, John Gajewski of House L and Lawrence Greenberg of House O gained nominations for Treasurer.

Campaign Speeches

Today, the 12 candidates gave campaign speeches to the freshman class assembly. The elections will be held Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the main quadrangle.

Steve Sapp

Candidate Steve Sapp said, "The freshman class is the heart of Duke University; we must accomplish something this year. Although we may not bring about any major changes, we can at least show the Duke Community that we are interested in the school and its con-

(Continued on page 3)

Three Fill Ballot For MSGA Office

The special election to fill the MSGA Vice-Presidency office vacated by Robert Foote '66 is scheduled Thursday. All undergraduate men may vote. Balloting will be in the Alumni Lounge from 8:45 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The three candidates, Mike Bryant '66, Jerry Hunyeycutt '65 and Jack Miller '66 began their campaigns last Thursday. The following state statements were made by the candidates in the course of the campaign:

Bryant: "My pledge is . . . to make MSGA speak forcefully and listen receptively to the Administration, faculty and all concerned on every matter related to us as Duke students."

Hunyeycutt: "I will devote all my energies towards erasing an attitude of apathy and developing MSGA into an organization that will stimulate interest and enthusiasm."

Miller: "As your Vice-President I intend to restructure the committee system in a realistic, pragmatic manner . . . We need action and the means to solve our problems."



FRESHMEN DELEGATES from Taylor and Canterbury Halls demonstrate during last Thursday's caucus to nominate class officers.

Flamenco Guitarist Sabicas Slated Tomorrow Night For Performance

The Young Artists Series brings to the University Sabicas, "king of the Spanish guitar" tomorrow.

The world famous flamenco guitarist will perform in Baldwin Auditorium, on East Campus at 8:15 p.m.

Sabicas' performance is sponsored by the fine arts committee of the Student Union. Admission for undergraduates will be free with the presentation of I.D.s. To all other students the charge is 50 cents and \$1 for non-students.

The program, as announced by the Young Artists Committee, includes such selections as Alegrias, Torre Molinos-Malaguena, Farruca, Solares and several other familiar flamenco arrangements. Sabicas' performance will last about an hour and a half with two ten minute intermissions.

Sabicas is of Spanish Gypsy origin and completely self-taught, retaining what the press releases refer to as "the natural spark of the Gypsy, the fire and the exotic blending of beauty and savagery that is true flamenco."

His first performance was with the company of La Chelita at the El Dorado Theatre in Madrid, at the age of nine. Since this early age he has accompanied many of Spain's most famous singers and dancers such as Carmen Amaya.

His performances have been wide and varied but his true natural talents as a concert soloist have made him famous in concert halls throughout the world. He has broadened the range and scope of flamenco from folk to classic proportions, with all the fire and excitement for which the flamenco guitar is known.

Young Artist Series Offers Free Admission To Students

The Young Artists Series of the Student Union Fine Arts Committee changed this year to enable more undergraduates to attend its programs, both the committee and the Board of Governors announced last week after meetings.

Beginning this fall, all concerts in the series will be offered free to undergraduates who present an I.D. card. Admission for all other students will be 50 cents, for others, \$1.

In past years, the Young Artists Series has included Miriam Makeba, Joan Baez, Susan Starr, Richard Dyer-Bennett and the Alvin Alley Dance Theatre.

The Series this year comprises three concerts. Flamenco guitarist Sabicas will appear to open the program tomorrow. On Thursday, October 22nd, one of India's leading performers, Ravi Shankar will present a concert of sitar music. The sitar is a forerunner of the guitar. The San Francisco Contemporary Dance Company will appear to conclude the series Tuesday, March 9th.

The Program for tomorrow is set for 8:15 in Baldwin Auditorium. A reception will follow in the President's Club Room. Students are asked to dress appropriately.

New Duke Forum Budding; Committee Plans For Future

By BUDDY CLATANOFF

The Duke Forum, having made its debut at the University with a lively political discussion, is now going into a growing period. The call for members brought forth a positive response from one-hundred twenty members of the academic community. Forty-five of these expressed an interest in assuming the responsibilities of full membership and the remainder joined as associate members. The success of this effort will certainly lie in the commitment of the full members to serve the Forum in any capacity, including the submission of opening statements for the formal debates.

Two Types of Membership

The associate members of the Forum have the privilege of discussion at formal debates and may speak at the outdoor discussions. Since there now exists considerable confusion as to which category to join, a member may at a later date change his status.

The future plans for the Forum are now being made by an interim executive committee. The permanent officers will be elected later this semester at a membership meeting. The purpose of this intentional delay is to allow

a period of stabilization in the membership.

Three Topics

The discussion planned for today includes three interesting topics. The president's new house, poverty programs in Durham and the inevitability of nuclear war seem certain to elicit comments from the audience. The interim committee will continue to choose such interesting and topical subjects for the open-air discussions. Current plans indicate that such affairs will continue on at least a weekly basis.

The first of the formal debates is currently in the planning stage. Reports indicate that the opening debate should be held around the first of November. Although a definite decision as to the topic has yet to be made, strong sentiment favors some aspect of current United States foreign policy in Viet Nam.

Dr. Connery Probes

Mental Health Cave

Dr. Robert H. Connery, expert on metropolitan area problems, and a political science professor at the University, is the principal investigator for a project designed to study mental health problems in six metropolitan areas.

The project, to determine administrative problems that must be anticipated to implement the Mental Health Community Center and Mental Retardation Act passed by Congress last year, has just received an \$83,961 supporting grant from the National Institute of Health. The total amount available for the three-year study is \$250,000.



1. What's new in finance?

I think I found a real sleeper.



2. How about letting an old buddy in?

Don't spread it around, but a very dear friend of my Uncle Ed's cousin Jim told him confidentially that he heard from a reliable source that Chippewa & Wabash has made a significant breakthrough in potash.



3. Chippewa & Wabash? They just filed bankruptcy proceedings.

Uncle Ed didn't mention that.



4. What's more, the president of the company is reported to be on his way to Brazil.

How come you know so much about it?



5. Look, if you're going to be a securities analyst you have to dig into a situation and get all the facts.

I thought your field was paleontology.



6. I just signed up for a terrific job in Equitable's Securities Investment Department. With an M.B.A. in finance, a guy can start in as a securities analyst and work up to a top investment management job.

Maybe I should be in paleontology.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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Bread - Beverage - Dessert

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Foreign Trade Institute Sends Prof. Cochran Here Thursday

Professor William P. Cochran Jr., representing the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Arizona, will visit this campus Thursday.

Recognizing the increasing demand for young men and women qualified to represent American interests abroad, the Institute prepares college graduates for employment in foreign commerce. The curriculum emphasizes rigorous training in three main fields: Romance languages, area studies and international trade and banking.

Students interested in entering the field of foreign commerce or related activities should make an appointment to see Dr. Cochran through the placement office.

Professor Cochran held the rank of Minister in the U. S.

Foreign Service and served as Chief of the Division of Caribbean and Central American Affairs. A graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, he has held the post of Advisor, Army War College.

Freshmen Choose House Presidents

The following men were elected Presidents of their Freshman houses: John Gray, House I; John Kopchick, House J; Jeff Wilson, House K; Pierre Stevens, House L; Rod Drake, House M; Tom Taft, House N; Dick Atkinson, House O; Bob Cook, House P; John Dingle, House FF (W); and Rick Myers, House FF (N).

Freshmen in independent houses elected four chairmen: Rick Silverman, Mirecourt; Larry Etheredge, Taylor; Charlie Williams, Buchanan; and Bob Levine, Canterbury. Freshmen Ed Reefe and Kelly Morris were elected Vice-Presidents of cross-sectional houses G and H, respectively.

These men, along with the freshman class officers and the two freshman senators in the MSGA, will comprise the freshman cabinet, the governing body of the freshman class.

Freshman Convention

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tinue progress and that we feel we are one, if not the most vital, of the factors concerning this progress. Remember that 'it is not alone what we do, but also what we do not do, for which we are accountable.' I want to lead the class of '68 in doing something this year."

Andy Wade
His opponent in the election, Andy Wade, stated, "I will try to lead a united and vigorous freshman government. In order to obtain the highest level of efficiency, the freshman government must be honest, talented, and industrious while keeping the class welfare as its main objective. It would be premature to make any specific proposals before making a critical analysis of the 'obvious' areas of needed improvement."

Style Notes



Campus Classics from Alan Paine

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"Color Bright 85" picture tube using a revolutionary new red phosphor that increases brightness on the average of 43 percent over the industry standard.

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The Colors of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

MICHAEL I. PETERSON
EditorPATRICK B. FOX
Business Manager

A Fine Beginning

For the first time in many years, the Interfraternity Council is actually representing the fraternity system and is doing much to strengthen the Council and fraternities in the University. In only three weeks, the IFC has done a commendable job.

Moreover, individual fraternities have done more this year to make themselves an integral part of the community. The number of fraternity projects and dinner-discussions with faculty members and administrators has taken a sharp turn upward. The fraternities are more keenly aware of their potential for something other than social activity.

The IFC itself has undertaken three important steps. During the summer months many of the fraternity sections were renovated and extensive damage was inflicted on some of the fraternity furniture. The IFC Council of Presidents had a professional assessor estimate the damage and the claim was submitted to the University for remuneration. The University considered the claim and has decided to reimburse the fraternities.

The second undertaking is a genuine attempt to rid the fraternity system of the dirty rush that has been the rule in the past few years.

Three fraternities have been tried and convicted for violations—two of them are to be congratulated for turning themselves in voluntarily without threat of being reported.

The IFC has demonstrated its intentions to continue the crackdown if there are further violations—as there undoubtedly will be. Some fraternities apparently feel the need to go beyond the rules—this is an indication not only of what type fraternity it is, but what kind of people compose it. The IFC intention to crack down is not a hollow one, yet it is unfortunate that the threat is necessary.

Some of the rush regulations are definitely outdated, as is a great deal of the IFC constitution. However, the IFC is aware of the problem and a committee is working to revise the present system. Amendments to the constitution will probably be added before Thanksgiving.

We are happy to see the IFC and fraternities using their potential—it is a vast potential that will render the system even more valuable than it presently is.

The Vice Presidency

The current campaign for vice-president of the MSGA has been more heated than any other in recent student government history. This interest in the election is a healthy sign for MSGA. Some of the tactics being used are perhaps not so healthy. However, elections are left to voters to resolve and so shall this one be decided.

The Chronicle takes absolutely no stand in the election. We do not endorse or favor any of the candidates. Anyone who interprets anything we print as favoring any of the candidates is drawing his own, and erroneous, conclusions. We are keenly aware of the implication of anything we might print and we are making a conscious attempt to be completely impartial and objective.

The special report on the left hand side of this page is printed solely to clear the air and present a true account of what happened last year. The report is being run to stem the flow of rumors and counter rumors and in response to the numerous queries we have received. The topic of the report should definitely be aired—it is most pertinent and it should be viewed in the true perspective.

The report does not reflect any editorial position—any candidate who is running on a platform that the Chronicle is either for or against him is simply exploiting an issue that does not exist.

For Consideration

When one student government association spends several hours debating something, the result is usually a boring meeting. When three student government associations must debate the same proposal, it is clearly ridiculous.

The Men's, Woman's and Nurses Student Government Associations spend much of their time talking about and reaching decisions on subjects applicable to the whole student body, not just one segment of it. The Student Philosophy report noted communications problems among the associations. A proposal may also be vetoed by a clear minority of the students.

One solution to the problem is a unified student government association for all the undergraduates, not just as occasional consultation of three sovereign bodies. The powers of the Inter-Campus Council are so limited as to be practically non-existent, and it is far too large to accomplish any business efficiently. Its primary value is as a communications channel among the governments.

The main obstacle in the past to any such unification move has been WSGA's fear of being overwhelmed by those "uncouth beasts" at the other end of Myrtle Drive. The power politics of West Campus may be different from the sweetness and light on East, but they are also

(Continued on page 7)

The primary purpose of the University is learning. The faculty, students and Administration continually make a concentrated effort to advance the learning process. One would assume therefore that in such a group of people every possible effort would be made to facilitate communication between members and between groups in the University. The sad fact is that observation and experience prove differently.

Communication is an inherent problem in any society no matter how large or small. Nevertheless Duke University should not set such a shining example for the truth of this statement. It ought to do the opposite. Why? Because it is part of our goal, part of the learning process to learn how to communicate. Also, compared to many other universities or organizations, we are a small, centralized community. Furthermore our purpose is a common one. Add to this our high intellectual capacity as individuals.

Let us look at some of the situations that have developed from faulty communications.

Misunderstanding has often grown up between the students and the Administration. There are doubts that the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee has lived up to expectations. Within Allen Building itself

there is the notorious red tape.

The way students try to run their own affairs speaks no better for their side of the argument. The complaint has arisen countless times that MSGA or WSGA has lost contact with the students, existing only for themselves. Student governments



SCHULTZ

counter by pointing to the students' apathy.

Regrettably the departments within the University find it convenient to ignore one another. Competition rather than coordination seems to be the keynote. Surprisingly, many faculty members seem to know or care little about what goes on

in another department of the University. Noticeable by their absence are many inter-departmental courses.

The greatest fault lies in the classroom itself. Here, in the heart of the University, a major problem exists. In many classrooms there is an alienation between the instructor and the student. The University recognizes it as the so-called "lack of intellectual atmosphere." The faculty member recognizes it when he finds greater intellectual stimulation in his own scholarly work. The student recognizes it in his lack of desire to really want to learn.

Perhaps it is a holdover from high school, that we content ourselves with doing just enough here to get the grades we need.

Students accustom themselves to the impersonality of being an "IBM card." Occasionally the student does meet the professor who is keenly interested in his students, who wants to work with them, who realizes, as learned as he may be, that he can learn from his students. It is a fluid give-and-take relationship.

The professor must recognize that his students are distinct individuals, not a name in a grade book. Yet the student must understand that the professor is an individual like himself, who

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A Special Report: Jack Miller

With regret, the Chronicle must bring up the matter of Vice-Presidential candidate Jack Miller's censure by the MSGA for his conduct as a Senator and his resignation from student government last year.

This report is in no way intended to slander Miller. It is based solely on the record of last year, under different editors and a different president of the MSGA. This campaign has been a slanderous one and numerous rumors and counter-rumors have been circulated. This report is an attempt by the Chronicle to inform the student body of the facts. The editorial position taken by last year's editor does not necessarily represent the opinion of the present editors. We take no formal position. However, the editors do feel that the student body has the right to be informed of the record.

The whole affair began last year under the Chronicle editorship of Gary Nelson when Kip Espy was President of the MSGA. Jack Miller served as sophomore independent Senator and doubled as Special Assistant to the President.

Nelson wrote an editorial in the October 4, 1963 issue of the Chronicle titled, "MSGA's Duumvirate, A MAJORITY OF TWO. The editorial stated:

"Duke's Men's Student Government Association has come under two-man control. Kip Espy, president, and right-hand man Jack Miller, special assistant to the president as well as sophomore-independent Senator, are managing effectively a major part of the affairs of MSGA with neither the advice nor consent of the elected representatives of the student body. The situation, to make an understatement, is ridiculous. . . .

"More often than not, it has appeared, when Espy wants something done, he goes to 'Special Assistant' Miller. More often than not, Miller ends up interfering with someone else's duties. But this is not our quarrel with Jack Miller. Our main concern is that he has used his influence and his dual position in MSGA to catapult himself into the limelight, thus boosting his own political ambitions. . . .

"The Espy-Miller coalition, as it now exists, is doing immeasurable harm to representative student government at Duke. President Espy must, we be-

lieve, start making the best use of the members of the Senate in performing the duties of student government. As for special-assistant, sophomore-independent Senator Jack Miller, we feel that one position is enough for any person in MSGA. We are asking that he resign his position as special assistant and devote his full energies to representing his class, not his personal ambitions."

Senate Investigates; Censures

Because of the editorial and the questions asked by so many people, the Senate investigated the matter. On October 8 the Senate of the MSGA, after lengthy consideration, voted 5-2 to censure Miller for "conduct unbecoming a Senator." The Chronicle report of the Senate meeting is reprinted verbatim:

"The resolution to censure . . . read: Whereas: the Senate feels that certain past conduct on the part of Senator Jack Miller necessitates some positive action by the Senate of the MSGA.

"Whereas: the Senate censures Mr. Miller's propriety and not his intentions, be they right or wrong, or his ability to continue in any or all of his positions in the MSGA.

"Be It Resolved: that the Senate of the Men's Student Government Association finds Mr. Miller's conduct unbecoming a senator of the MSGA.

"Be It Further Resolved: that a motion of censure be issued to this effect.

"Miller was questioned about two things: one, why and how Miller presided at the Freshman Banquet, Monday, September 30 and how did Michael E. Backus '66 receive the authority to organize the affair; and two, how did Miller influence the editor of the MSGA handbook . . . in describing the duties of the special assistant."

The Senate, after passage of the above resolution, cleared Miller of any guilt in the handbook incident. The controversial article in the handbook . . . over-emphasized the role the special assistant played in the Association.

Regarding the banquet, Miller claimed that he did not know

where Backus had received the authority to organize the banquet. Backus' statement conflicted with Miller's. He said that Miller had definitely asked him to handle the organization of the banquet. The conflicting testimony was left unresolved by the Senate.

Miller Resigns

The Senate heard more of Miller in the spring term when he resigned from the Senate. On February 7, 1964, the Chronicle reported:

"Independent Senator John C. Miller '66 resigned Wednesday night from the Men's Student Government Association Senate in protest of the "unjust dismissal of a freshman for missing a class after Christmas vacation." Through other students placed on academic review for such violation were also suspended from the University.

"Meeting last night to consider the question of the dismissal, the Senate unanimously passed a resolution protesting the existence of the regulation requiring attendance at all classes immediately preceding or following a vacation under penalty of suspension. Unlike Miller, the Senate did not criticize the action of the Dean's Staff.

Miller Says "Out of Politics"

In a speech before the Senate, Miller stated: ". . . I am tendering my resignation from the MSGA Senate effective immediately, as an outgrowth of this situation. I can not fight this battle and try to remain on good terms with Allen Building to permit my continued efforts over there as a representative of the Student Body. . . . I want to state right now, for the benefit of all concerned, that this entire business is removed from the political arena. To ensure that possibility, I am declaring myself out of elective politics here at Duke. I am not a candidate in the upcoming Spring elections, nor am I open for a draft. I say this merely to allay any suspicions concerning the motivation for such a move as this, closely preceding the nomination conventions as it does."

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Letter to the Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

With the intention of setting the record straight, I would like to point out to the student body some omissions in the Chronicle of Friday, Oct. 9, 1964.

Several qualifications having direct bearing on Jack Miller's vice-presidential candidacy did not appear. Specifically, these were membership in Beta Omega Sigma, reciprocity of the Donald E. Spofford Memorial Award for most outstanding service in MSGA, Executive Secretary of the Student Philosophy, and Y-man.

Further, the cause and effect relationship in the sentence regarding Mr. Miller's resignation is manifestly false, since there was an interval of five months between his partial censure and his protest resignation over the circumstances leading to the dismissal of a student from Duke.

It is not my intention to question the Chronicle on this matter, but two points strike me as rather unusual: 1. The inclusion of identical or similar qualifications for the other two candidates where they were omitted for Mr. Miller. 2. The inclusion of material irrelevant to qualification for office in Mr. Miller's case, and the exclusion of similar "editorial comment" for the other two candidates.

My purpose in writing this letter is merely to draw these points to the attention of the student body for their consideration.

Mike Backus
Campaign Manager for Jack Miller

Editor, The Chronicle:

Sunday evening Mr. Jack Miller entertained the freshmen of House P with a review of his qualifications for MSGA vice-president and a defense of his controversial actions in

the past. In the course of his dissertation it became apparent that The Chronicle is quite slanted in its views on his campaign. While the article is certainly not favorable to Mr. Miller neither are the facts of the matter. The discrepancy in the article is unfortunate. Although Mr. Miller's censure and resignation occurred at a five month interval, they are certainly grave marks against him and not as circumstantial and above-board as he would have the freshman believe. No person is censured by the MSGA senate merely for conducting a social function. He should be taken to task for usurping duties not rightfully his own, which is what Mr. Miller did.

Jack Miller's vaudevillian resignation from office certainly shows impatience and lack of maturity. Such a lack of tact in dealing with the administration would certainly render him much less effective as a major officer of student government.

It appears that promises are Jack Miller's primary means of winning voters. Yet how meaningful are his promises? Has he advanced any ideas which the other candidates do not consider and would not attempt to accomplish with less tactless showmanship? Mr. Miller's original promise was his now broken vow that he would never again run for elective office.

Jack Miller's most ridiculous statement is that he is the innocent victim of a sinister campus coalition. In reality this "coalition" includes the majority of the upperclassmen whose only bond is intelligent discrimination in their preference for campus officers.

Since it is the vote of the Class of '68 which will decide the election of MSGA vice-president, I sincerely hope that they will disregard Jack Miller's meaningless, childish banter.

Bob Manning
Class of '68

Patterson Talks On Southern Problems

The South will solve its racial problems long before those regions that criticize it on this score, predicted Eugene Patterson, editor of the *Atlanta Constitution*, at the University Law School yesterday. Patterson, a member of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, spoke on problems of the South.

Regions that have mocked the South in the past because of the race issue now find that the problem isn't easy to solve, Patterson said. Meantime, he added, the South has learned that it can grant racial justice without causing a catastrophe.



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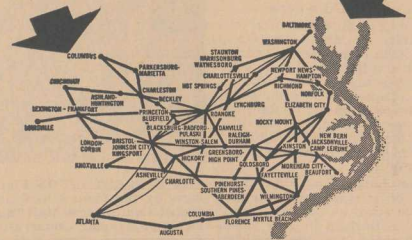
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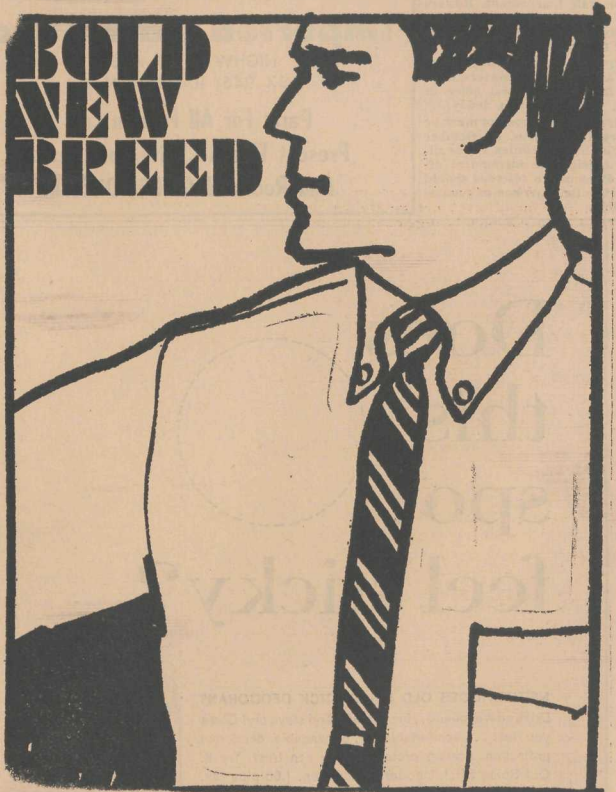
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ARROW

West Campus Union Gallery Features Exhibition of Collages by Edith London

An exhibition of collages by the well-known Durham artist, Edith London, opened with an informal reception last Sunday in the West Campus Union Gallery.

The showing of Mrs. London's abstract compositions, sponsored by the Student Union fine arts committee, will remain on exhibit until the middle of November.

The art show is dominated by 24 collages, many of which have been loaned by private collectors and the North Carolina Museum of Art. These works are made up of bits of paper, cloth, or cardboard fastened to the canvas. The collage art form is becoming increasingly popular, as it brings new life to ordinary and often dilapidated objects.

The exhibition shows the evolution of Mrs. London's works to completely abstract forms which are well-known for their delicacy of color. Although the collages revolt against the brush and paint art of the Renaissance tradition, the ideas behind these forms are very basic and can even be found in a patchwork quilt.

Mrs. London, a former student of internationally known artists such as Andre Lothe, came to Durham in 1939 when her husband, the late physicist Dr. Fritz London, joined the University faculty. She is presently associated with the University art department and now works almost exclusively with the evocative qualities of form, texture and color concerning collages.



Chronicle Photo—Richard Durlach

THE STUDENT UNION Fine Arts Committee is featuring collages by the famous local artist Edith London (seated right). Seated next to her is Mull Tuul committee chairman. Rick Huntington is standing center. Other persons are unidentified.

Dr. Douglas M. Knight Receives Honorary Degree of Humane Letters At Lawrence

University President Douglas M. Knight, has been awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree by Lawrence University, where he served as president from 1954 to 1963.

He was presented his degree by Elmer H. Jennings, once president of the Lawrence board of

trustees. It is Lawrence's policy to grant honorary degrees only to previous presidents. Dr. Knight joins President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard and Emeritus President Henry M. Wriston of Brown as honorary alumni of the school.

Intramurals

The Intramural Board has decided to eliminate fall golf because of the huge Student Union golf tournament. Rosters for first-round play will be posted by noon Thursday on the Card Gymnasium bulletin board.

All intramural tennis, handball and horseshoe rosters were due in the intramural office in Card Gym by 4 p.m. today.

All first round results must be reported by 5 p.m. on October 23. Football schedules are available outside the intramural office. Prospective referees should report to Dr. Harrison as soon as possible.

Sex Relations Contest

Is Virginity a Lack of Opportunity?

Pre-marital sex relations and the moral crisis in American youth are the subjects of an essay contest sponsored by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, as part of the promotion for their new movie, *The Young Lovers*.

Sharon Hugueny, who stars opposite Peter Fonda in this story of love on and off the college campus, will judge the essays. Contest winner will receive a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond and two free tickets to the movie.

Contestants should write on one of the following topics:

1. Should college students marry?
2. Can parents ever hope to fathom the moral crisis that has enveloped countless young Americans?
3. Is virginity merely a lack of opportunity?

Entries should be addressed to Sharon Hugueny, c/o Box 5405 Duke Station. The campus MGM representative will forward them to Miss Hugueny, and the winners will be announced in time for the Durham opening of the motion picture.

The University was treated to a sneak preview of *The Young Lovers* last year, as part of a special program sponsored by the Student Union showing how movies are produced.

'Y' Dad's Day Begins Friday

The 1964 Dad's Day week end sponsored by the YMCA will be launched Friday at 2 p.m. when the fathers report to Flowers Lounge for registration. Signs will be posted on West Campus directing the visiting parents to Flowers where registration will last until 5 p.m.

Friday evening at 5:45 the annual Dad's Day Banquet will be held in the Great Hall of the Union Building. Dr. Douglas M. Knight, University President, will give a welcoming address to students and fathers. Mr. Carl James, Assistant Athletic Director of the University will speak on the recruitment of college athletes. At 8 p.m. the Concert Band will perform in Page Auditorium.

Saturday will feature a Father-Son Picnic in the base-

ball stadium at 11 a.m. to be followed by the game with North Carolina State at 2 p.m.

Dr. Creighton Lacy will speak at the chapel service Sunday morning at 11, ending the week-end program.

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'Evenings with Iain' To Begin Tonight

The University's composer-in-residence, Iain Hamilton, will open this year's series of "Evenings with Iain Hamilton" tonight at 8:15 in the Music Room of the East Duke Building.

The subject of Hamilton's discussion-recital will be "New dimensions in Music: The Work of Karlheinz Stockhausen." Stockhausen's works will be used to illustrate such new concepts in music as electronic music and musique concrete—the inclusion of any sound in a work, including pure noise, as well as vital new developments in the dimensions of time," Hamilton said.

The program will be less formal than those of the previous two years, allowing the audience to take part in the discussion as much as possible. Music by Hamilton as well as recordings will supplement the discussion topics. The program is designed to show the listener the serious intention behind new sounds in contemporary music.

Sponsored by the department of music, the program is open to the public as well as the University community.

Price Participates

Reynolds Price, award-winning novelist of the Duke University English Department, served as a panelist in Colgate University's festival of the Creative Arts, held Oct. 9-19.

His first novel, "A Long and Happy Life," won last year's William Faulkner Foundation Award.

The Friday panel on fiction was composed of Price, novelist Phillip Roth and Harvey Swados and literary critic Irving Howe. Selections from the works of each panel member were read the final day of the festival.

Chronicle Deadlines

For Friday: 3 P.M. Wed.

For Tuesday: 3 P.M. Sun.



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"So Dear To My Heart"
Burl Ives
Color

STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN:

"What A Way To Go"
"Mister Corey"
Starting Wednesday:
"Farewell To Arms"

Communications

(Continued from page 4)
teaches best when he is challenged and rewarded by the student's interest.

The result is easily recognizable. It is the filled classroom—filled not because of the compelling pop quiz, but because the students want to be there. If the class is dull, the professor and the student both should consider their reasons for being there.

If Duke University is to be a great university—and it strives to be nothing less—this breakdown of communication in the classroom, the alienation of the instructor and the student, must be repaired. A body is no stronger than its heart, and if the heart of the University is weak, the vital life blood—communication—will dissipate. Apathy, misunderstanding, ill-feeling will grow and the vital parts of the University community will become estranged.

Student Government

(Continued from page 4)
a little closer to real life and further away from the ivory tower.

Representation should be apportioned according to the enrollment of the colleges. A west majority wishes of the rest of the students would be disregarded. Matters pertaining to one college could be handled by committees representative of that college. It is not two opposed philosophies; we are one University and should be willing to work together and accept majority rule.

Dr. R. Crane To Edit Asian Study Journal

Dr. Robert I. Crane, university professor of the history of modern India, has been selected by the Association for Asian Studies to serve as editor of its "Journal of Asian Studies."

The magazine, partly supported by a Ford Foundation grant, has entered its 23rd year of publication and is the nation's foremost publication of Asian studies.

Dr. Crane, an elected member of the association's board of directors, will edit the journal for the next three years. He has served as a trustee of the American Institute for Indian Studies.

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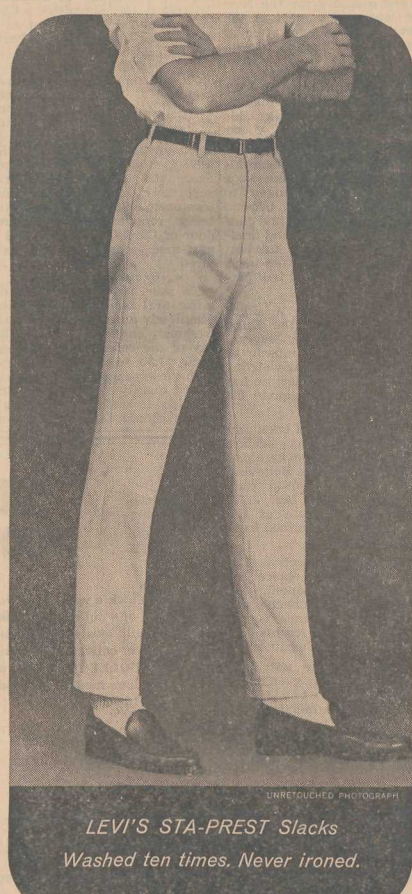
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Time-Out with Hank Freund

Sports Editor



Observing changes is always interesting. A change has taken place in ACC football in one season which has affected the character of the league.

Although never respected nationally as a battleground of great football teams, the ACC has recently gained much prestige through its astounding number of fine passing quarterbacks. The heritage of pro stars Sonny Jurgensen, Roman Gabriel and Norm Snead was carried on last season by such departed offensive giants as Maryland's Dick Shiner, Carolina's Junior Edge, Clemson's Jim Parker and even N. C. State's Jim Rossi.

The caliber of football in the ACC this year remains the same—good, but not great. However, the character of the teams has transformed drastically. Duke and South Carolina both retained fine quarterbacks from last season—Scotty Glacken and Dan Reeves. Yet even these two are passing less than they did the previous season. Although the decrease in their passing is slight, for most ACC teams the metamorphosis has been startling.

* * *

Carolina and Clemson, for instance, are ground teams, using the pass only as a means to keep the defense honest. Carolina's failure to find a capable receiver to fill in for the graduated Bob Lacey accounts for part of its passing decline. North Carolina State, the surprise team of the league, associates the word "pass" with keeping football players academically eligible. The aerial meaning seldom enters their mind. Maryland's Phil Petry, until this past Saturday, has not been a master of the air lanes, either.

The quarterbacks' thunder is being stolen by the return to prominence of the running back. The bulk of ACC "stars" now appear to be carrying the ball, not passing it. Even for Duke and South Carolina, whose passing decline is slight, the trend toward emphasis on the running back can be seen. Mike Curtis, the Duke workhorse, is an excellent example of the new trend. 6'2", 215 pounds, Mike is fast and powerful. South Carolina has been backing up Reeves' passing with a game centered on hard running.

Teams which pass less naturally must have a greater stress on the running game. Clemson's fullback, Pat Crain, was drafted in the second round of the pro-football draft last year by the Chicago Bears as a "future" pick. Maryland's sophomore stars Walt Marciniak and Bo Hickey are very impressive. They combine speed and power with great effectiveness. Wake Forest's Brian Piccolo has "come into his own." He is running wild this fall. Piccolo is among the nation's leaders in touchdowns and yards gained.

The one who may be the best of all the running backs makes his home in Chapel Hill. Ken Willard, Carolina's bread and butter player, is something to behold. While not as fast as Duke's Curtis, Willard still has the ability to break loose for a long gain. His power is devastating. A fine blocker, Willard also leads the Tarheels in pass receiving. He is a workhorse in the most extreme sense of the word, carrying the ball hard and often. He may be the best running back in a league loaded with fine ones.

The complexion of the teams in the ACC is changing. A league which gained its most recent fame for wide-open play has kept the level of performance the same, but has changed the means. For those contributing to the thundering applause, it is not just the names which are new in the ACC. The roles, too, have changed. "Shiner . . . Edge . . . Gabriel . . . Snead" are names of the past. "Crain . . . Hickey . . . Willard . . . Curtis" belong to the future.

Iron Dukes Split

Coach Al Buehler's Iron Dukes brought their season's record to 2-1-1 in a triangular meet with Clemson and South Carolina Friday. The Devils defeated Clemson 25-36, but fell to South Carolina by a 32-24 margin.

The Iron-Dukes' depth was a big factor in this, the first race run over the new Duke course. No team this year has been able to get their fifth man in before the Devils' sixth man. The time spread between the first and fifth men to finish for the Iron Dukes was only 70 seconds. To appreciate this figure, one should consider that the gamecocks' spread was almost 3 minutes, and Clemson's topped the 4 minute mark.

Both Clemson and South Carolina put their top two men in before a Blue Devil crossed the

line. Against Clemson however, Duke runners finished third through eighth, tenth and twelfth. South Carolina had better depth than Clemson, making it more difficult for Duke to make up the difference for not having a finisher among the first two.

The leading Duke runners in order of finish were Jim Robinson, Bill Weldon, captain Art Jacobson, Steve Iceland, and John Hoy. The Iron Dukes who finished behind the first five, but whose performance was important in pushing opposing runners down the list were Steve Worful, Randy Repass and Dave Johnson. Red Edvin, Bob Wiggins and Dick Newton also finished.

This weekend the Iron Dukes journey to College Park Maryland to compete with the Maryland Cross country squad.

Both Clemson and South Carolina put their top two men in before a Blue Devil crossed the line. Against Clemson however, Duke runners finished third through eighth, tenth and twelfth. South Carolina had better depth than Clemson, making it more difficult for Duke to make up the difference for not having a finisher among the first two.

Coach Daly urges all interested freshman to tryout for his 16 man squad.



Alternate Capt. J. V. McCarthy

McCarthy Versatile

By ROBERT DUKE

A glimpse into the life of Blue Devil Co-Captain J. V. McCarthy reveals many dimensions that do not meet the eye as we watch him "knock heads" down on the field.

Versatility was the keynote of J. V.'s high school athletic career. A member of football, basketball, swimming, and track teams, McCarthy did twenty-five flat in the fifty-yard freestyle and qualified for the New Jersey state track meet in the shot and discus. Sought after by Pittsburgh, Dartmouth, Brown, and all of the A. C. C. schools, he chose Duke because of its high academic rating and its undeniable promise of playing "big-time" football. Like his roommate, Danny Lonon, J. V. has no reasons to regret this decision.

Although McCarthy began his five-year career at Duke as a fullback, he was changed to guard his second year, became a tackle his sophomore and junior years of eligibility, and finally returned to guard as a senior. A fine blocker, J. V. often leads the way for Blue Devil ball carriers.

To compensate for a slight height disadvantage, the Duke Co-Captain has added several pounds of bulk and muscle to his 5-11 frame by lifting weights. A powerful 218-pounder, he has certainly done an adequate bit of compensation.

Having been both a back and a lineman, McCarthy prefers line play to the more heralded ball carrying positions. Believing that each player should play where he is naturally best, J. V. likes the line because of the personal satisfaction gained from doing a good job.

Jolly Roger Staubach is Co-Captain McCarthy's choice for his outstanding opponent. According to J. V. Staubach's uncanny sense of balance is the factor that accounts for his success at evading charging linemen.

Although he does not have time for another organized extra-curricular activity at Duke, J. V. was a member of a drag-racing team in high school. Working at a service station, he learned quite a bit about "mill" building and took it up as a hobby.

McCarthy hopes that the student body of Duke will become increasingly autonomous as the administration encourages more student initiatives in University affairs. In the past students have been too tightly bridled. In addition to producing a student body that is independent, J. V. hopes that Duke will retain its university atmosphere by attracting many different types of students.

A business administration major, J. V. McCarthy hopes to find a job in business management after graduation. When he joins the Marines to fulfill his military obligation, the Blue Devil guard will probably give military football the old college try.

Progress Report On Intramurals

By ART WINSTON

Barring rain, the initial football games were played today under the newly arranged Duke University Intramural program. Much effort went into the creation of this new intramural system.

MSGA

It all began with the MSGA committee to inspect the student run intramural system of the past years. Bill Hight chaired this committee and after much work submitted a four page report. The result was the formation of another committee: athletic director Eddie Cameron, Chairman of Physical Education, John Friedrich, Mr. Griffith, Director of Student Activities, John Goody, last year's senior intramural manager, and myself, Chronicle Sports Editor.

Groundwork

This committee reached concrete conclusions and laid the groundwork for the new intramural system. First of all it was decided that the purpose of intramural athletics is to give each student the opportunity to participate in some form of competitive athletics. Secondly, this group decided that the responsibility for the program was too great for a group of students. Therefore, the committee set up an intramural Department as a part of the Department of Physical Education.

Board Established

An Intramural Board was established. The members are the Athletic Director, Director of Physical Education, Director of Intramurals, Supervisor of Intramurals, a member of the MSGA, student intramural manager, the student intramural supervisor or inspector. Intramural offices are presently being renovated on the first floor of Card Gymnasium and a part-time secretary has been hired.

Revised Manual

To start the ball rolling, the intramural manual was revised completely and passed out to all freshman and sophomores. The pay of the referees was upped from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per game with the express hope of getting better quality refs. Anyone interested in refereeing football games should see Dr. Harrison

in the P. E. office tomorrow afternoon. An innovation was made in the determination of the winner of the High Point Trophy. This year each organization may only submit one team for "cup competition" in football. The remaining teams will play in their own league, but will receive no points towards the cup. Blue shirts are available in the Dope Shop at a cost of \$1.25 in order that the participating teams will be able to wear contrasting colors. Ten football fields were resodded, eight 80 yard and two 60 yard fields.

Intramural Fields

The intramural football fields had been used as parking lots for the main stadium on Saturdays. After one damp or rainy day, the fields became a mass of ruts which were extremely hazardous to the players. The resurfacing is designed to alleviate this problem.

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 Fairlains Sportland, on the Chapel Hill Boulevard. Another idea being developed for this spring is a golf league based on team play.

Now, it is up to the students to make this program run effectively and efficiently. Schedules are available outside the P. E. Office in Card Gym. Football will begin at 4 p.m. in order to give most individuals an opportunity to play. However, any suggestions for improvement must be made by the student. This is done by giving the grievance or idea to the intramural manager who will relay it to the Student Intramural Board.

Still Inadequate

Yet, facilities remain inadequate. We are in need of a new swimming pool, outdoor basketball courts, four-wall handball courts, and new and better tennis courts. According to Mr. Cameron, these improvements have all been requisitioned for and have been placed in various parts of the University's development program. Where they stand, only the hierarchy of the university knows.



COLLEGE SHOP FOOTBALL POLL

Can you pick a winner? If you can predict the outcome (win, loss, tie) of 9 out of this week's 10 big games, **THE COLLEGE SHOP** will award you a fine Gant short from their large selection of collegiate clothing. All entries are to be turned in at **THE COLLEGE SHOP**, which is located one block from East Campus next to the Toddle House, no later than Friday October 16th.

Texas vs. Arkansas

Georgia Tech vs. Auburn

Navy vs. California

Clemson vs. Wake Forest

Harvard vs. Cornell

Duke vs. N. C. State — (Predict Score to avoid a tie)

L.S.U. vs. Kentucky

Michigan State vs. Indiana

Maryland vs. Univ. of N. Carolina

U.C.L.A. vs. Notre Dame

Bonus game: Muhlenburg vs. Lebanon Valley

THE COLLEGE SHOP

Next to the Toddle House

1105 West Main