

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 60, Number 9

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 16, 1964

Clear Majority In Wild Election

Bryant Takes Vice-Presidential Spot

Mike Bryant '66 was elected vice-president of the Men's Student Government Association by a clear majority in a three man race that was termed one of the wildest elections in years. John Campbell '66, chairman of elections board, announced the returns.

"The election for vice-president of MSGA was close," Campbell said. "The official count was reached and rechecked three times."



SAPP

Stephen Sapp was chosen freshmen class president. Other freshmen candidates elected on the first ballot include Mark Copland, vice-president; Ronald Ruis, secretary and Greg Jones, senator.

Run-off elections will be held between Jack Gajewski and Lawrence Greenburg for freshman class treasurer and Ken Pittman and John Robbins for the second senatorial seat. Run-offs will take place Tuesday in the Alumni Lounge, with polls open from 8:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. Candidates and supporters are allowed to continue campaigning until midnight Monday on a personal basis only.

MSGA vice-president:

Freshmen:	
Bryant	330
Hunneycutt	53
Miller	188
Upperclassmen:	
Bryant	323
Hunneycutt	123
Miller	282
Totals:	
Bryant	653
Hunneycutt	176
Miller	470
Freshman Class:	



BRYANT

*Sapp	395
Wade	164
Brenizer	242
*Copland	325
Clifton	243
*Ruis	306
Fox	141
+Gajewski	167
+Greenburg	248
Hernandez	123
*Jones	433
+Pittman	193
+Robbins	217
Roche	131
*elected — +runoff	

Dinner Opens 'Y' Dad's Day

A varied and exciting program is in store for fathers and sons participating in the 1964 Dad's Day activities this week end. A talk by Dr. Douglas Knight, President of the University, a concert by the widely acclaimed folksinging trio Peter, Paul and Mary, and an exciting football game are among the events which the week end offers.

Registration activities, which took place from 2 to 5 this afternoon, will also be held at 5:45 in front of the Great Hall and from 10:00 to 10:30 in the "Y" office, 101 Flowers.

Dr. Douglas M. Knight will address fathers and sons at a Dad's Day banquet beginning at 5:45 in the Great Hall of the Student Union Building. Carl James, Assistant Athletic Director, will also be on the program.

Following the banquet the Duke Concert Band will present a varied program at 8:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Selections heard will vary from Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" to Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine."

Fathers will be able to see the mad rush from classes to football game Saturday. After attending classes with their sons, they may attend a picnic in the baseball stadium at 11:00 p.m. At 2:00 p.m. the Duke-North Carolina State football game begins.

Peter, Paul and Mary, world-renown folksinging group, present a concert at 6:30 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium. This trio has recorded four albums and has met universal acclaim as the best folksinging group existent today.

Chanticleer Begins East Photography

Chanticleer will be photographing East Campus upperclassmen in room 002 of the Baldwin Auditorium beginning Monday, October 19, according to business manager Neal Boswell '65.

Each house will be allotted a specific time. Sign up sheets will be placed in each dormitory and will, as in the past, be used to eliminate the existence of long lines.

Four Films Form Fall Forum

The University's Campus Christian Centers announce the second annual fall Film Forum. A series of four films will be shown on the Sunday evenings of October 18, November 15 and 22, and December 6, at 7:15 p.m. The first presentation will be at the Presbyterian Center and the remainder at the Methodist Center.

The films to be seen consecutively are *Il Grido*, an Italian

film on the search for identity and meaningful relationships; Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, starring Simone Signoret; *The Night of the Hunter*, Robert Mitchum's portrayal of a psychopath posing as an evangelist; and *The Quiet One*, a documentary with commentary by James Agee about a delinquent boy and his experience in a rehabilitation school.

According to Cranford Johnson, Associate Methodist Chaplain, the Church has been willing to listen, without predisposition, to what is being said in the culture around it in recent years. He added that frequently so-called secular films vividly portray the crucial concerns of human lives. Hopefully, the films in this series will raise issues and questions that any viewer, Christian or not, would understand as vital.

Coffee and informal discussion will follow the film each evening. The university community is invited.

Riply Heads Grad Admissions Group

JAY CRESWELL
Assistant to the Editor

Provost R. Taylor Cole announced Wednesday the formation of a committee to co-ordinate activities relating to graduate school admission for undergraduate students.

Assistant Dean of Trinity Dana P. Ripley will chair the new group. Members include Drs. Bryan Bolich, Robert Colver, Richard Leach, David Martin, Otto Meier, Patrick Vincent, and Dean Ellen Hucklebee of the Woman's College. Committee members represent both current fellowship programs and divisions of the University.

Evident Need

Cole stated that the committee had been formed after it became evident last year that there was a need for more co-ordination in the field of pre-graduate school advising and information services. In a memorandum to the committee members, he credited Ripley with doing the preliminary work in setting up the committee.

Yesterday in outlining the objectives of the committee, Ripley stated that there would be four basic areas of action. He added that detailed plans have been completed.

Fellowship Revised

The committee is currently reviewing the various fellowship programs available to students and providing guidance to seniors in this area. It hopes "to encourage, inform and direct undergraduate students with respect to graduate study." Within this context, the committee is planning to work in conjunction with the Honors-Masters Program and to co-ordinate the activities of campus representatives of scholarship programs.

While there is already some information available at the Bureau of Testing and Guidance, the committee hopes to gather together all the information available to students concerning graduate schools.

Pep Rally To Begin With March Today

A march to the football field and pep rally tonight will kick-off the football weekend which will culminate in the clash between conference powers Duke and North Carolina State.

The march will start in the Main Quad at 5:30 this evening. The pep rally will be held at the football field where the team will be practicing.

To Judi Board

MSGA Confirms Appointment of John Ryan

At a special closed session of the Men's Student Government Association last night the senate confirmed President Ray Ratliff's appointment of John Ryan, '65, to the Judicial Board.

At the regularly scheduled meeting the night before the major order of business was the motion of President Ratliff to have his appointment of John Ryan '65 to the Judicial Board confirmed.

This motion was tabled until the next night to give the senators more time to reflect on Ray's qualifications and desire for office as well as those of the other men under consideration.

According to President Ratliff, "the Judicial Board made a recommendation to the effect that if a senior was to be appointed, they would prefer John

Ryan." Others previously under consideration included Dean Heller '66, Bob Simpson '65 and Tim Anna '66.

The second order of business concerned the ratification of the Constitution of the Duke Forum. The constitution was ratified verbatim by a unanimous vote.

Senators John C. Reynolds '66 and Sam Southern '66 were appointed by President Ratliff to look into the possibility of holding a mock election on campus on the same day as the national elections.

Mark Farber '66, chairman of the Off-Campus Activities Committee, gave a report on the work of his committee in co-ordinating such organizations as the United Nations Model Assembly and the

International Club. The senate then voted to allocate \$100 to the UNMA.

Senator Spencer '65 gave a report on the problems concerning study facilities. After conferring with Dean Cox, Spencer told the senate that the administration wants a complete and extensive report on the inadequate facilities and the complaints. A general idea of the problem and specific complaints will help the administration's newly formed committee to alleviate this situation.

The senate voted to allocate the International Club an immediate \$100 in order to eliminate its deficit and enable it to continue Sunday afternoon functions.

And He Said, 'Let There Be Light...'

University students joyfully revisited a carefree past Thursday evening. A light failure spreading from Few Quadrangle to the Clock Tower set off the happy anachronism—a riot.

Students, deprived of study light, gathered in front and to the far sides of the Lambda Chi section to hurl obscenities at the freshmen. The freshmen, not to be outdone, screamed curses at the upperclassmen.

Gradually the rioters massed in the center of the quad. The decision to lay siege on Allen Building lent direction to the mob. A united force raced across the main quad. The salient, however, was smashed by Head housemaster Sid Nurkin '63, who asked the rioters if raising a little noise was worth their "college career."

A determined group of about 60 persons pushed on toward Objective Number Two. The battle cry was, "Hanes House, Hanes House!" But the cry was weak. In less than ten minutes the same lone former campus leader had dispersed the last of the more energetic students.

By 8:00 p.m. all was quiet on the main quad. Almost simultaneously the lights went back on.

YDC and USJH

Duke Demos Aid N. C. Party

By KELLY MORRIS

The Johnson-Humphrey ticket has two campus organizations working for its election this fall.

The Young Democratic Club and the College Students for Johnson and Humphrey are working on campus and in the Durham area to supplement the campaign of the Democratic Party and the North Carolina Young Democrats. Along with state chairman Bill Pursley, Lee Kuntz and Dolores Fincher direct the activities at the University.

The Young Democratic Club concentrates its efforts on Durham precinct work while the College Students for Johnson and Humphrey aims at stirring up enthusiasm on campus for the national ticket.

Other activities of the CSJH include circulating a newsletter, distributing campaign material and aiding students in voting by absentee ballot in their home states.

The two groups recently sponsored a bus trip to Raleigh to hear President Johnson speak at a Democratic rally. Three busloads of Duke students arrived at Reynolds Auditorium at North Carolina State as the doors were closing. Before the doors closed, a few students pushed their way into the hall where a crowd of more than twelve thousand waited for the President. The remaining students stood outside with a crowd of one thousand people. After the rally, President Johnson spoke briefly from the outside steps.

The next morning, a hardy group of "Early Birds for Lady Bird" rose early to greet Mrs. Johnson at the Durham train station.

Future plans of the two groups include a rally featuring a major speaker.

Campus Announcements

A MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTIVE TEAM will interview and answer questions of men interested in joining the Corps on October 27, 28 and 29. Members of the group will be in front of the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

* * *

Students interested in joining DELTA PHI ALPHA, German honorary fraternity, should contact the German Department in 104 Foreign Languages Building or call Ext. 3836. Applicants must have at least B average through two years of college German to qualify.

* * *

Many of the 150 FOREIGN STUDENTS at the University are interested in spending the Thanksgiving holidays in an American home. Persons interested in hosting a foreign student should pick up an application in 207-A Flowers.

* * *

The UNIVERSITY CIVIL RIGHTS GROUP will meet Monday at 8:15 p.m. in 208 Flowers to discuss affiliation with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the election of officers.

* * *

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR GOLDWATER-MILLER will sponsor a voter registration canvass in a Durham precinct on Monday. All persons interested are invited to meet in 204 flowers at 6:30 p.m.

* * *

Students who have not received their 1964 CHANTICLEER can pick it up in the Chanticleer office any afternoon Monday-Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. Storage problems make it necessary that this be done immediately. Barring immediate distribution the remaining books will be given to the Administration for admission purposes.

* * *

The UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB will hold a five-round Swiss Tournament for all new freshmen and upperclassmen members. The first three rounds will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in

208 Flowers. Entrance fee and club membership is \$1, women are free. Persons interested in playing should contact Richard Katzberg in AA 305.

* * *

Interviews for prospective participants in the Middle South Model UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY will be held in 206 Flowers Building Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 11 p.m. Interested students should sign up on the MSGA bulletin board.

* * *

Dr. Creighton Lacy, Professor of World Christianity, will deliver a sermon entitled "Busy Here and There" at the UNIVERSITY WORSHIP SERVICE Sunday.

* * *

Dr. William Bush, of the French department, will speak on "The Limitations of the American Intellectual" at the INTERNATIONAL CLUB OPEN HOUSE to be held at the International Club House on Myrtle Drive. Coffee and tea will be served. The University community is invited.



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East Scholars Rank High Among Semester-In-Italy Participants

The three participating Women's College students in the Syracuse University Semester-in-Italy program last year ranked in the first five academically of the entire group of fifty-five.

Representing the University in the Spring, 1964, program were Lucille Anutta '65, Edna Bay '65 and Diane Bennett '65. Participants in the program are selected from colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Job Interviews Set

The following companies and schools will interview students for the indicated positions in the University Appointments Office next week from 9 to 5 p.m. daily.

Monday—Ethyl Corporation, graduate chemists; University of Dubuque, teachers.

Tuesday—Smith, Kline and French, graduate students in biochemistry, chemistry, physiology and zoology; Union Carbide Nuclear Company, graduate students in chemistry, math, physics, mechanical and electrical engineering; University of Dubuque, teachers.

Wednesday—Texas Instruments, graduate students in physics, math, mechanical and electrical engineering and chemistry.

Thursday—Center for Naval Analyses, Franklin Institute, graduate students in the physical sciences, math and engineering; NYU School of Law, students interested in attending law school; R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, graduate students in

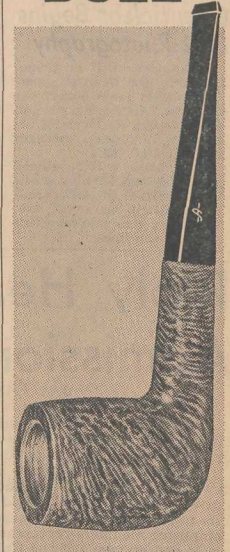
chemistry, biochemistry, bacteriology and plant and animal physiology.

Friday—Dow Chemical Company, graduate chemists; Harvard University MAT Program, students interested in graduate school MAT program.

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MSGA Cites Achievements, Proposals

The following report was submitted to the Chronicle by the MSGA, outlining the activities of this year's Men's Student Government Association. It is reprinted here verbatim.

Freshmen interested in the work of Men's Student Government were guests at a banquet given by MSGA on Monday evening, October 12, 1964, in the Union Ballroom. All officers and chairmen of MSGA were present and were introduced to the freshmen who were given the opportunity to talk with them after the dinner.

Dr. Richard Leach, Consultant to the Senate, reviewed what he considered to be the vital role of MSGA in student affairs.

President Ray E. Ratliff, Jr., took the occasion of the freshman banquet to announce accomplishments of his administration and to report both on projects now in progress and on those projects which are envisaged for the future. Ratliff stated that, henceforth, the MSGA legislative program would be announced to the student body at two-week intervals in the Chronicle, at which times progress on certain projects would be detailed and explained. He also announced his intention of appointing a Public Relations officer, whose responsibility would be that of publicizing such MSGA activities.

Achievements

1. A Major Speakers' committee has been appointed to co-operate with the efforts of the Student Union. This marks the first attempt of this kind by the MSGA.

2. Duke MSGA has co-operated with other student groups around the country in formulating an apolitical student organization, ASGUSA.

3. NSA (National Student Association) membership has been dropped, and the \$570.00 allotment previously made to this organization has been transferred to the Major Speakers' Fund.

4. The current Senate has approved of the idea of a Consultant to the Senate.

5. The MSGA has substantially increased the number of date tickets available to under-

graduate students for home football games and has made available 3,500 tickets at half price for students for the North Carolina game at Chapel Hill.

6. In co-operation with the Athletic Department, the MSGA has arranged to bring the Duke-Army game on October 24 to the Indoor Stadium via closed circuit television at a cost of only \$1.00 per seat.

7. At the opening of school, the MSGA worked out an arrangement for settling personal property damage claims which were incurred over the summer.

8. The Senate has carefully studied the MSGA budgetary system, both the allocations themselves and the method of allocation, so as to increase the money available for major speakers.

9. To provide for instances in which the three student governments each contribute to an activity (e.g., the Pep Board), a co-operative committee has been set up composed of representatives of WSGA, NSGA, and MSGA.

10. The entire intramural program has been effectively reorganized under the direction of MSGA and with the aid of the Physical Education Department.

Projects in Progress

1. Revision of the political party structure is in progress. Dissolution of the present party structure and the meeting of presidents of the various living groups to discuss controversial issues should lead to an agreement by the end of October on the plan presented by the Office of the Attorney General of the MSGA.

2. A study of salaries paid to students in extra-curricular posts is being made with a statement of MSGA policy on the

matter to be forthcoming.

3. In addition, individual Senators and/or committees have been assigned to certain problems:

a. Robot Room, particularly as regards the advisability of another such facility as the one in House I.

b. Desks and study facilities in dormitory rooms.

c. The state of disrepair of the supply road behind Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is being investigated with the hope of improving the situation.

d. Certain phones in student areas may be used to "call out" but will not receive incoming calls; an investigation is being made to determine whether these phones may be made to receive incoming calls.

e. Information is being gathered about the policies of other North Carolina schools in regard to promotional campaigns in the dorms and on the campus,

particularly those of student groups which wish to sell such items as records, etc.

f. The need for steps at the bus stop behind the independent dormitories is being investigated.

g. Overall student parking facilities are being examined, with particular attention being paid to the condition of the lots behind Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, House I, and Kilgo.

h. The rule requiring attendance before and after holidays is being studied with the hope that the regulation might be relaxed.

i. The study abroad program is being worked on.

Projects in Mind

1. The possibility of a Campus Co-operative, with a first step being an investigation of current policies of the Duke Book Store and the Book Exchange in Durham and the possibility of MSGA action to supplement these policies.

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

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A Representative of the

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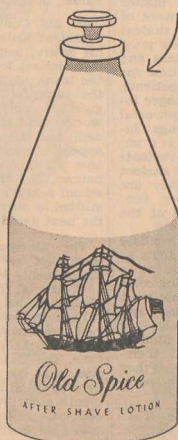
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The Clear Choice

Editorializing on the Presidential election for any newspaper is a difficult task. Picking a candidate is not the problem, but being consistent in one's support of the candidate presents dilemmas.

There is, in some regards, a definite choice in this election and this is where the trouble begins—most of us don't want to make such a clear cut choice. It's much easier to be moderately wishy-washy. Certainly all the Johnson supporters are not ecstatic over him—the true liberal does not see him as Liberalism personified. Likewise, the Goldwater backers (while certainly more religious in their support) do not see Goldwater as the personification of true Conservatism and "the cause."

But politics is not a game of absolutes—it is simply the art of accommodation. So while Johnson and Goldwater do not completely satisfy their backers, they attempt to make their appeal broad enough to reach most voters.

Like most everything in politics this campaign has tended to oversimplify. The choice is not between world peace and nuclear war, not between federalism and socialism, not between responsibility and irresponsibility, not between honesty in government and dishonesty, or even between extremism and moderation. All of these issues are factors

and in some cases very real concerns. Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, the issues are not so polarized. This polarization that most people accept as existent is neither true nor intelligent.

No thinking individual can help but be repulsed by some of the advertisements on TV, or the distortion and misrepresentation in the press. The answer lies somewhere in the middle. As the campaign enters the final stages, we should not succumb so easily to the fast clichés and often empty campaign oratory.

What is important is to view the trends already underway because each candidate represents only a trend, not the end product—each represents a movement in a direction, not the realization of the goal.

In this light there is a definite choice—to us the trend is crystallized. Honesty and dishonesty, responsibility and irresponsibility do enter in, but in the final analysis the trend is either for more or for less government involvement in our lives. The emphasis to be placed is either on the mass society or on the individual. Where this emphasis is to be placed is a complex matter with good arguments for both causes. It is an important decision for all of us as to where this emphasis is to be placed.

Our Health Service

As winter brings sniffs and wheezes, it also brings renewed complaints of the "service" provided by the Student Health office and the Woman's College Infirmary.

As part of this University, we are blessed with one of the largest and best-known medical centers in the nation. The University Bulletin cites a long list of medical services: many of them free or at low cost—available to the undergraduate. The average student, however, does not need his 30 days free hospitalization. All he needs is the out-patient care of the student health offices. But a visit to the East Infirmary or West's Student Health is likely to leave any one with great doubt that there is any real concern for his welfare.

To the women who go to the Infirmary, it appears that you are expected to be sick only during certain hours of the day—and never at night. The East Infirmary keeps strict clinic hours and you are expected to cut classes to abide by them, even if you don't need to see the doctor and only want cough drops to ward off a threatening sore throat.

For the men, aspirin is the cure-all dispensed by Student Health. Persistent colds are known as "virus syndromes." Anti-biotics are not given out on the ground that if the person contracts pneumonia he will already be immune to the anti-biotics. One student who was given aspirin for 2 weeks for his "virus syndrome" is at this moment in the hospital with pneumonia. He had to call in a private physician to have it diagnosed.

One student ran a slight fever accompanied by a bad cough for a period of two

months. During this time, Student Health gave him aspirin and cough syrup; no other treatment whatsoever. After the two months when he had returned to his home for summer vacation he received treatment that soon cleared up his fever and cough and the TWO BROKEN RIBS caused by the continuous coughing.

Technicalities and red tape often delay admission to the hospital for students who have had an accident or sudden illness. Every case of acute stomach pain, for example, might not be serious from a medical viewpoint, but it is certainly urgent to the victim.

But the most immediate concern—and the one most easily corrected—is the matter of common courtesy and interest in the individual student's medical problem, no matter how minor. We are aware of the problems the student health offices face. They must deal with hypochondriacs and must, on East, allow time for attending to the in-patients. We also realize the danger involved in dispensing powerful or habit-forming drugs indiscriminately. But it is a sad state of affairs when students put off going to the student health offices until they are practically bed-ridden, because they are afraid of the reception they will get.

It is time the health offices started seeing to students as aches and pains, not as a steady stream of walking colds and sprained ankles that must be diverted as quickly and impersonally as possible. It is time the Infirmary and Student Health re-evaluated themselves in the light of what they are supposed to provide—service.

For Lyndon Johnson

The job of being President of the United States of America in 1964 calls for a man of creative ability, resolute determination to maintain and advance the American way of life, and personal courage. In Lyndon B. Johnson the Democratic party has chosen a man possessing these qualities, as an objective analysis of the record will show.

His creative ability can be seen in his record as Senate Democratic Leader: it was largely through his efforts that much of the purposeful legislation—both domestic and foreign—of the Eisenhower years was enacted. His special gift is the ability to understand and deal with men of differing points of view and to mold, out of these diverging viewpoints, an unified course of action acceptable to all. As Vice-President he was able to use this ability on the international level, as he undertook eleven overseas journeys to 24 different countries at President Kennedy's request, and he participated in all major foreign policy meetings, including those of the Cabinet and the National Security Council.

Johnson's resolute determination to maintain and advance the American way of life can be seen in the active efforts that he has made through Congress, the Senate, and now the Pres-

For Barry Goldwater

"Power is always abused when unlimited and unbalanced."—John Adams.

Barry Goldwater today heads the forces of Conservatism in the United States. Although few votes will be decided by historical and philosophical considerations, the fundamental reasons for supporting Mr. Goldwater should be based on the principles which he embodies.

The central concern of Conservatism (or true Liberalism according to Professor F. A. Hayek) is the limitation of politically illegitimate coercive power. Using societal complexity and humanitarian concern as justification, Democratic administrations since 1932 have secured a deluge of regulatory legislation which has been judicially approved by liberal Supreme Court adjudicators and institutionalized by a now monolithic central government. Labor unions, nurtured under quasi-parental Democratic care, are today a more cohesive, pervasive regimenting force and extensive power prerogative for the national government than were the pernicious "robber barons" of the 19th century. The Labor Department, for example, in conjunction with the AFL-CIO is attempting to monopolize

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agency, to protect competition and the free enterprise system with positive governmental programs and regulations for the benefit of all concerned. He was an ardent supporter of Roosevelt's New Deal programs and the pragmatic philosophy behind them. The War on Poverty is not just a vote-getting gimmick as some people like to call it, but only a further proof of his commitment to this pragmatic philosophy.

Johnson's determination can also be seen in the firm commitment he has made to the American way of life through foreign policy. Since he took office a major U. S.-Vietnamese counter-insurgency program has been established. In his own words, "The situation in Vietnam is difficult. But there is an old American saying that 'when the going gets tough, the tough get going.' Let no one doubt that we are in this battle as long as South Vietnam wants our support and needs our assistance to protect its freedom."

Finally, Johnson's personal courage was dramatically revealed on November 22, 1963, when he so bravely took over the awesome responsibilities of the Presidency. Since assuming this office his courage has been further tested by the Civil Rights Act of 1964. In his support of this measure Johnson showed he is not afraid of the old curse on Southern politicians—the need to appease the race-baiters. Perhaps more than anything else his firm backing of this legislation is demonstrative of his complete dedication to the advancement of the freedom and prosperity of our Nation.

employment agency activities in the U. S., a machination which the Representative from Ohio, Frank Bow, calls "one of the most ambitious power grabs in U. S. history."

Even though he is an integrationist (and rightly so), Goldwater voted against the 1964 Omnibus Civil Rights Act because it gives unconstitutional rights to the national government. And Goldwater has consistently pronounced his support of States Rights, which limit coercive power. As Professor Hayek states, however, "the dogmatic democrat knows only one limit to government—current majority opinion." But as Alexis de Tocqueville sagaciously realized, there can be a tyranny of the majority, a democratic despotism. Americans are today under the somnolent influence of a fear of life and desire for security—a condition conducive to the ascendancy of despotism.

1964 is the historic year—hopefully of a Great Awakening—in which Americans have the opportunity to vote for the curbing of illegitimate governmental coercion. For even prominent Democratic liberals recognize Johnson's "cynical manipulation of power," as Reverend F. B. Sayre describes it. On November 3, the American public will choose either to continue down the path of untrammelled regimentation of the society and unnecessary affrontment of the individual or to declare itself positively for true constitutional federalism and individual liberty.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

In his Convocation address, President Knight again outlined his desire, and the University's own desire, to advance beyond the brink of greatness and into the ranks of the truly distinguished universities of the world. And although the President said he did not want to appear "crass" by discussing how all this is going to be financed, he did state that the school would need an extra \$170 million to pursue its goal during the next decade.

The University's traditional source of revenue, The Duke Endowment, last month in its 1963 Annual Report repeated its pledge to help the University "attain and maintain a place of real leadership in the educational world." But at the same time, The Endowment again noticed that the school's rapid expansion is diluting the Endowment's contribution to its development, while the Endowment was able during the years immediately following its creation in 1924 to keep pace with the growth of the new Duke University, the school now has "illegitimate and pressing needs far in excess of the resources at the disposal of The Duke Endowment."

In a recent issue of the alumni magazine, Vice-President Frank Ashmore, the University's chief fund-raiser, stated that the school needs a broader base of support—new dollars must be attracted from new sources.

In my opinion, a new University Library would be a prime lure for these new dollars. The Library—like an Arts Center, a Student Center and a dormitory—are more attractive to donors than a laundry, a telephone switching station, and a power plant.

Last week the University announced that the Endowment had given another \$2.5 million toward the Library. This means the Endowment has contributed the entire \$4 million now in the Library building fund.

Similarly, the money in the Arts Center building fund has come from the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation and the Endowment. And the funds earmarked for the new undergraduate dormitory are a federal loan, which must be repaid.

The University's failure to gain "outside" support for these blue-chip projects does not augur well for the \$170 million program, which includes many, many less exciting projects.

This failure in my opinion merits the concern of the University Community. We must ask ourselves, first, if procedurally we are following the right course. And, secondly, we must look deeper to discern why, at a time when other schools are attracting tens and tens of millions of dollars, "outside" donors are not favoring us.

Sincerely,

Edward Rickards '63 Law '66

Editor, the Chronicle:

Due to the apathy and negligence of the University officials, a most dangerous hazard exists at Duke. It seems that they have allowed the entire campus to become infested with squirrels and pigeons. These detestable, disease-carrying pests should not be allowed to roam unchecked.

On numerous occasions I have been pumelled by acorns and yesterday afternoon as I looked up at my antagonists one of those loathsome creatures deliberately landed an unusual large nut. I must confess with extraordinary accuracy and cracked my glasses. Pigeons do not seem to do any great physi-

(Continued on page 6)

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Virginia Faulkner '65; SENIOR EDITOR: Glen Hall '65; MANAGING EDITORS: J. Bullington '66, Donald Manning '66; STAFF EDITOR: Elizabeth Falk '66; ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR: Jay Cresswell '66; SENIOR NEWS EDITOR: Pete Shearon '66; SPORTS EDITOR: Hank Friend '66; PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: James Powell '67; TEL. SCHWARTZ '67; EDITOR: Donald Fleck '66; NEWS EDITORS: Dave Birdshead '67, Frank Jacobus '67, Hugh McQuillan '67, Maureen Van Dyke '66, CONTINUING EDITOR: Sue Wheeler '66; SENIOR BUSINESS MANAGER: Bill Ackerman '66; CIRCULATION: Herb Schlender '66; CO-ED BUSINESS MANAGER: Ann Williams '66.

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Delivered by mail \$3.00 per year, cost of postage to enrolled undergraduate in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

Letters

(Continued from page 4)
cal injury, but, one stands near buildings at one's own risk. I have repeatedly tried to catch these hateful creatures but they are deceptively fast.

To remedy this intolerable situation I suggest that all the oak trees be exterminated and suitably placed statues be installed to lure the pigeons away from the more populous areas of the campus. If this proves infeasible the Administration could effectively organize a mass hunt by calling off classes; the captives then to be turned over to the biology department for appropriate experiments in deprivation tolerances.

I'm sure that my views represent a majority and hence respectfully request that you publish this letter.

Herman Ashmore III

Editor's note: The Chronicle checked the directory to find Mr. Ashmore's class and could not find his name listed. As a rule, we do not print letters from fictitious persons, however, the topicalness of the letter and its soul searching point could not be overlooked.

East To Vote On NSA

The long-debated Woman's College membership in the National Student Association will come to a campus-wide referendum held before November 25. The Woman's Student Government Association Legislature voted unanimously Wednesday to present the amendment. If passed, the amendment would not go into effect until the installation of new officers in the spring.

Time Is Of The Essence

Nurmi & the 4th Dimension

By DON FLECK
Feature Editor

Nurmi is a man seen often on campus. I have often wondered where he came from, and what he carries in the bag which is always at his side. Did he ever go to college, and where did he get the name 'Nurmi'? Why has he chosen to spend his life tutoring here?

Nurmi's real name is Randolph Moore Shears. He insists that he is undeserving of the name Nurmi, because the real Nurmi (the "flying Finn") was

a long distance runner, while our Nurmi insists he has never run a long race.

Kid Brewer, captain of the football team 25 years ago, tagged him with the name one day when he was running a challenge race near the football stadium. (Nurmi is proud of his short distance running, and points out that he has run the hundred yards in under ten seconds).

R. M. Shears advertises himself as Nurmi not because he prefers it, but because that is the name by which he is most widely known on campus.

Nurmi's Bag

The bag he carries is full of many of the things Nurmi values most. In it he carries one of his two watches, his North Carolina Almanac ("It's sixteen minutes off on the times," he says, "I can't understand it."). He also carries his diary and the notebook in which he records, everyday once a day, the accuracy of his two watches to the second. He usually sticks whatever textbooks he anticipates using in the bag.

"I enjoy keeping time—I am a precisionist, you see, a walking chronometer." Time, for Nurmi, is a very important aspect of life. For him, "time is a science and a fine art." His two watches are not quite perfect, he admits. One is a second faster than the other, per day. However Nurmi does what he can about this by recording the difference in time of his watches with that of the railroad. Thus he is always reasonably sure of the time.



first money.

Nurmi is a New Yorker from way back. He was born and raised there, having attended Berkley prep school in Manhattan ("my parents were well-to-do") and Columbia University. He regrets that it took him five years to graduate because he flunked plane geometry. But Nurmi is proud of his grades. He received mostly A's in the four languages he studied at Columbia—Latin, Greek, German, and French.

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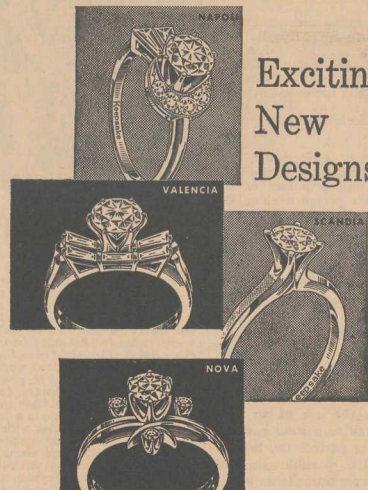
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Omission Correction

Tri-delts Pledge Twenty-Two

The freshman pledge class of Delta Delta Delta sorority was omitted from the Chronicle listing on Tuesday. They are: from Hanes House — Marsha Lynn Hendershot, Sandra Jean Schinnerer, Nancy Swan, Silence Stewart Triplett and Anne Parlteth Van Meter; from the Woman's College — Judith Ellen Abrams, Elizabeth Anne Blackmore, Barbara Jeanne Deering,

Linda Sue Fraser, Irma Jean Gailey, Sandra Lee Hall, Kathleen Elizabeth Irwin, Virginia Helen Iverson, Catharine Hinton Kosloski, Mary Catherine Metzger, Patricia Lee Palmer, Patricia Ann Partney, Christine Elizabeth Partridge, Tempa Olivia Pickard, Ann Rosamond Turner, Emily Elizabeth Walker, and Mary Julia Wolf.

'Small Orchestra' Plans Short Concert

"Music for Small Orchestra," will be presented Sunday afternoon in Page Auditorium at 4. Allan Bone, chairman of the Music Department, will conduct the concert.

The performance will include a selected group from student, faculty and area musicians. Compositions to be performed will be Haffner's "Serenade Number 7," Bach's "Double Violin Concerto in D Minor," Arnell's "Sonata for Chamber Orchestra" and Giannini's "Divertimento Number 2."

New Medical Trust To Honor Dr. Carter

About 500 physicians gather this week end to honor Dr. F. Bayard Carter who is retiring as the chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University Medical Center after 31 years.

Highlight of the two-day program is the establishment of the F. Bayard Carter Chair of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the form of a \$250,000 trust agreement with the University.

The perpetually endowed chair is being created by members of the Nick Carter Travel Club, a society composed of 67 house officers who furthered their post graduate education under the tutelage of Dr. Carter.

The University will administer the fund. The net income will be used to further the work of the department of obstetrics and gynecology in the School of Medicine.

Tomorrow's session will feature a look at the role of the university in the world of tomorrow. "World Population Growth and World Resources" will be discussed by Dr. Joseph J. Spengler and Dr. John C. McKinney. Dr. William G. Anlyan will consider "Medical Education in an Expanding World."

"Residency Training and the Specialty Boards, Present and Future" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Carl Huber. Dr. Nicholson J. Eastman will consider the "History and Future Role of the Great Foundations in the Population Growth." Dr. Roy Holly will discuss "The University and Federal Support."

Medical Seminar Covers Organ Transplants, Pressure Chamber, Space Medicine, Costs

By JAY CRESWELL
Assistant to the Editor

Just one day before the Russians orbited a satellite with a doctor as one of the crew, Representative Olin Teague urged a program to train medical men as astronauts at last weekend's seminar, "Medicine in a Changing World."

Covering topics from increasing costs of hospital services to organ transplantation, seminar participants discussed the role of the University Medical Center in current research. The program was planned to introduce the Center to civic leaders of the region.

In the opening address, Roy E. Brown, Professor of Hospital Administration at the University, stated that the principal reasons for the rising costs of hospital care were the increased demand for services and the greater range of services in both quality and quantity.

Dr. Ivan W. Brown, Jr., Professor of Surgery, described the problems and promises of the use of high pressure chambers in surgery. Dr. Brown is currently directing the construction of a three chamber unit at the University.

Kidney Research

Discussing research in kidney diseases, Drs. Bernard Amos, R. R. Robinson, and Delford Sittel described both current methods of treatment and the possibilities of kidney transplantation. Dr. Robinson stated that it was possible with the use of an artificial kidney to sustain patients over a long period. Dr. Sittel outlined the possible surgical procedures for transplantation of kidney's from one person to another.

Dr. Amos reported that along with other members of the University Medical Center, he is developing a method for preventing reaction in the recipient to the donor's kidney. He stated that they are developing a system similar to blood typing. He believes that the system could probably be applied to transplantation of other organs.

Space Medicine

Saturday morning, Representative Teague predicted that the United States would reach



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the moon within five years. A member of the House Space Committee, Teague discussed problems in space medicine. President Douglas M. Knight concluded the seminar with a challenge to the members of the Medical Center to devote themselves to significant research.

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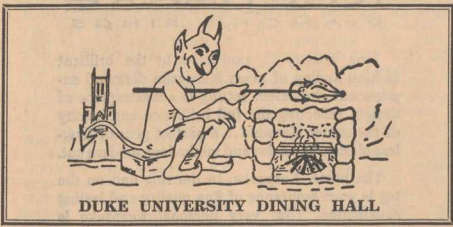
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To Perform Here

Sitarist Ravi Shankar Heads Indian Folk Trio

By CLINT TAYLOR
Staff Reporter

Ravi Shankar, India's internationally known sitarist and composer, will appear here Thursday, October 22 at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

Shankar is making a limited tour of the U. S. this fall after successful appearances at the Edinburgh and London Music Festivals. He brings with him Alla Rakha, called India's leading player of the Tabla, the North Indian double drums, and Nodu Mullick, who plays the tamboura, the instrument that provides the sympathetic drone to Shankar's sitar and Rakha's Tabla.

Shankar received many rave notices from his previous appearances on this tour. The *New York Times* said of his performance: "Perhaps it was the extraordinary virtuosity of Shankar, whose left hand flew across the frets with a dexterity to put some of our finest violinists to shame."

The *London Times* said that Shankar was "as rich in artistic imagination as in technical mastery . . . a composer as well as a performer."

This will be Shankar's second transcontinental tour of the U. S.; but he has made official appearances here before. He was chosen with Casals, Oistrakh and other leading musicians of the world for the International Broadcast to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the United Nations. He has also represented India at many international music congresses and his music is well known to record collectors throughout the country.

He has been referred to by many as "India's Man-of-Music" and he has four times been awarded the President's Prize, highest honor India gives in the arts. His performance here will be under the sponsorship of the Student Union's Young Artist's Series and Programs in Comparative Studies of South Asia, an activity of the University's Commonwealth Studies Center.

In concert, Shankar is notable for his ability—within the complex and strict laws of classical Indian music—to improvise sometimes up to 95 per cent of a concert, literally composing on the spot.

Shankar's instrument, the si-

tar, is the ancestor of the guitar. It usually has seven main strings, five of steel and two of brass, and a large number of sympathetic understrings which vibrate when the principal strings are sounded. It is a particularly versatile and respon-

sive instrument and it blends well with the percussion tones of the tabla.

Students will be admitted free on presentation of their I.D. cards. There will be a charge of 50 cents for all other students and \$1.00 for the general public.



RAVI SHANKAR, four-time winner of India's famous President's Prize, will perform in Page Auditorium Thursday at 8:15 p.m. He will play a sitar, a predecessor of the guitar.

SEC Heads Speak At Law Conference

Both the current and immediate past chairmen of the Securities and Exchange Commission will address the Law School Conference of Securities Regulation November 6-7.

On the opening day Maneul F. Cohn, SEC Chairman, will speak on recent changes in Federal regulation of the stock market and stock brokers. William L. Cary, Cohn's predecessor, will comment on the problems of the institutional investor and the individual stockholder.

The two-day conference will be attended by several hundred lawyers, investment executives and others interested in the field of securities regulation.

While Cary and Cohn are the featured speakers, others addressing the meeting will include Charles W. Buek, president of the U. S. Trust Company of New York, and Frank J. Hoenemeyer, senior vice president of the Prudential Insurance Company.

Gutsche Paper Takes Honors

Dr. Brett B. Gutsche of the Department of Anesthesiology, University Medical Center, swept second place honors Tuesday in annual competition for resident physicians sponsored by the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

The paper by Dr. Gutsche was entitled, "Piprocuarium, A New Muscle Relaxant." The award was presented at the first meeting of the House of Del-

egates this week at Bal Harbour, Florida, where the ASA is holding its annual meeting. With the award goes a \$150 cash prize and a certificate of merit.

Three other Medical Center doctors, Dr. James R. Harp, Dr. C. R. Stephen and Dr. William C. North, all of the Department of Anesthesiology, are also presenting scientific papers at the meeting.

Three Fresh Hold Methodist Awards

Three University freshmen are among the five hundred college students chosen this year across the country for National Methodist Scholarships.

They are Wyatt L. Brown, Jr., of Greenville, N. C.; Christian William Dame, Edwards, N. Y.; and Gale Unger Day of Roanoke, Va.

The scholarships, valued at \$500 a year, are awarded on the basis of scholarship, leadership, active churchmanship, personality, and need, and are financed through the annual Methodist Student Day offerings on the second Sunday in June.

Duke-UNC Tickets On Sale Monday

Thirty-five hundred student tickets for the annual football classic with UNC will go on sale at the Athletic Association offices in the Indoor Stadium Monday. Sales will continue through October 31.

During this period tickets will be sold to students only. The

prices will \$2.25 for students and \$4.50 for their guests.

Starting November 1, the balance of the 3500 tickets will be sold to the general public. The game will be played at Chapel Hill on Saturday, November 21.

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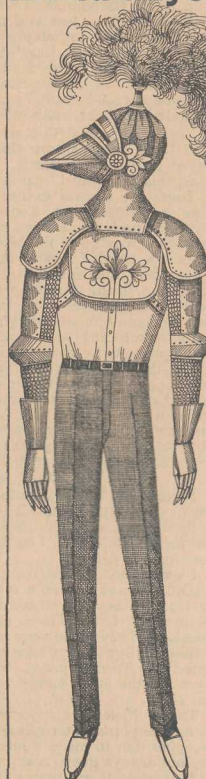
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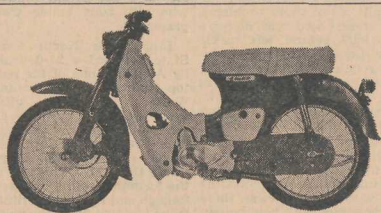
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Time-Out with Hank Freund

Sports Editor



The Duke-North Carolina State game tomorrow is a pivotal one for both teams. Its importance cannot be over-emphasized. A Duke defeat would spell death to any feasible chance of an ACC title at Methodist Flats. On the other hand, a Wolfpack win would virtually assure the Raleigh boys of their second consecutive league championship.

The Wolfpack, with victories over Carolina, Clemson, and Maryland, is in a commanding position in the league race. If they top the Blue Devils tomorrow afternoon, they would need only to win two of their remaining ACC encounters to finish first again. They have yet to face Virginia, South Carolina, and Wake Forest. A Duke loss would give the Devils a loss and tie in league competition, and, since Duke does not play a full league schedule, a defeat would be disastrous. Carolina would have to win all of its remaining games to tie State, if the Wolfpack wins Saturday and win two of their final three ACC contests. Clemson, with one defeat already in ACC play, and with a deleted schedule like Duke, cannot be expected to come out on top.

Crucial Contest For Both Teams

If Duke is to capture the league title, this is the most crucial game of the season. If State is to repeat as champions, this is a "must" game for them, too.

There are several extraneous factors which make this game very interesting. Consider, for a moment, that, until last fall, Coach Earle Edwards had never defeated a Duke team since moving to the head coaching job on the Raleigh campus in 1954. Consider that, until last fall, a Bill Murray-coached Duke squad had never lost to a North Carolina State team, in the thirteen previous years of Murray's reign. Many of those games were close, but the Devils always managed to come out on the winning end. That is, until last year's humiliating 21-7 loss. Atone for that defeat should prove to be an added impetus for the Blue Devils.

For the Wolfpack, this year was supposed to be a rebuilding one. The thirteen returning lettermen which State claimed represented the fewest number of any ACC school. Everyone gave up on the Wolfpack's chances this year—everyone, it seems, except the players and coaches. The Wolfpack success story makes Horatio Alger look like a fellow born with a silver spoon in his mouth.

Wolfpack Tough

Perennially North Carolina State has the hardest hitting line in the ACC. From all indications, this year is no exception. Up front they are strong and tough. They block and tackle viciously. Led by linebacker Lou DeAngelis, their forte is defense.

I witnessed North Carolina State's opening game upset of UNC. It was, to me, a typical Wolfpack win. Far from spectacular, they played control football, grinding out yardage in short, but sufficient chunks, and passing only when necessary. They made very few mistakes and won the game on their ability to capitalize on Carolina errors. They intercepted two Tarheel passes—one they returned for a touchdown and the other served to begin a short TD drive. They won 14-13.

The Wolfpack are opportunists. They kill the clock and eat up the yards, then relinquish the football and wait for the opposition to make a mistake. When a mistake occurs, they are always there, ready to capitalize on the error.

A team without heroes, the Wolfpack play a type of football game where they try to force their opponents to beat themselves. A stout defense and a hard-hitting, hard-charging line are the tools they employ.

Duke Difficult To Defense

The Blue Devils, however, do not appear ready to beat themselves. The victory over Maryland showed the powerful running attack which State will have to stop. A healthy Biff Bracy would complicate matters even more for the ambitious Wolfpack. In addition, State defenders must be wary of Scotty Glacken's ever-present passing threat. Maryland was lulled into pass defense complacency last Saturday when the Devils went into a tight formation. At just the opportune moment, Glacken rifled a touchdown pass to Chuck Drulis sneaking into the end zone.

When State has the ball, they will have to contend with an improved Devil defense. Since the Wolfpack offers an impotent passing attack, Duke, led by Mike Curtis' great (there is no other word for it) linebacking, will be able to concentrate on rushing defense.

When the Wolfpack and Blue Devils line up for the opening kickoff tomorrow, records do not really matter. A spirited football game will ensue, with both teams having important motives, desires and incentives. Yet it is interesting to note that North Carolina State has not had two winning years in succession since 1919 and 1920. North Carolina State sported an 8-2 mark last season. Although they are 3-1 at the moment, losing this game would help the Wolfpack recover their losing habit. The Blue Devils will be doing their best to help State maintain this sterling statistic which they have upheld for 43 seasons.

Carolina Tickets

Ray Ratliff, MSGA president, has announced that 3500 tickets are available to students for the Duke-UNC game on Nov. 21. This represents the total Duke allotment. Students may purchase tickets at half-price, \$2.25,

for themselves, and at \$4.50 for friends and relatives. These tickets will be available from Oct. 19-31 in the Indoor Stadium. On Nov. 1, sale of these reserved seats will be open to the general public.

Wolfpack Contest Crucial



INJURED DUKE TACKLE CHUCK STAVINS

Stavins Recovering

By ROBERT DUKE

Jolly giant Chuck Stavins' medical history has run the gamut from hemorrhoids to gridiron morning sickness. Most recently, and to the great dismay of Blue Devil fans and sympathizers, the burly tackle suffered a severe knee injury in the Virginia game.

The cartilage was taken out of the injured right knee and two ligaments repaired. Dr. Baker termed the operation a success, but no one can be sure until the cast is taken off. At any rate, the Blue Devil left tackle will be out of action for the rest of this season and probably for spring practice also. Nevertheless, Chuck expresses great confidence and a strong determination to be back with "the Boys in Blue" next fall.

This optimistic attitude should aid Charley's recovery immensely, especially since a mighty lot of work must be done to get back in shape after such an injury. An avid weight lifter, Chuck vows that, barring complications, he will build the hungriest muscle back to its original potential, bulk-up, and nail down a prominent spot in the Duke line-up next down a prominent spot in the Duke line-up next autumn.

As a freshman Chuck missed spring practice because of a case of mononucleosis. In his sophomore year he was voted

red-shirt of the year by his teammates and was taken with the regular varsity to the Georgia Tech game in recognition of his good playing. One of the players marked for greatness as a result of spring practice, things looked great for Chuck as he contemplated his next three years of football.

Then came a string of bothersome physical ailments. Last August 6 Chargin' Chuck had a hemorrhoid operation that pained him even more greatly than the leg has. Unable to run wind sprints prior to practice, the 220-pound tackle was plagued in the early workouts by general fatigue and nausea. Then a staph infection developed on his hand.

Despite all of these problems, came around and was doing a "good job" behind left tackle Danny Lonon. Anxiously eyeing a regular starting spot for the next two years, Charley was giving it all that he had. The very powerful, Niagara Falls native should mark marks of greatness.

Hampered by the injury and somewhat discouraged by not being able to play ball, Charley is having trouble concentrating on his work. Nevertheless, those who know him can't help believing that he will return to the Blue Devil lineup next fall and menace enemy ball carriers with vengeful relish.

The Cinderella team of the ACC, defending co-champion North Carolina State, will attempt to improve on its unbeaten league mark tomorrow afternoon in Duke Stadium. Duke, too, has not lost in its three league games this fall.

Expected by all football fans and writers to suffer through a lean year, the Wolfpack have been as big a surprise as if Santa Claus arrived in July. The Wolfpack lost eight starters through graduation and returned the fewest number of letter winners (13) of any ACC team. However the nucleus of ten senior starters has delivered, and an alternate unit featuring nine underclassmen has materialized into solid substitutes.

Coach Earle Edwards' Wolfpack's strength, as usual, is in its line. Starting ends Ray Barlow and Bill Hall are a talented duo. Hall is an exceptional blocker, while Barlow excels as a defensive cornerback besides sparkling on offense. State's tackles are tough Glenn Sasser and hefty Steve Parker. They tip the scales at 225 and 240 pounds respectively. Silas Snow and Bennett Williams are quick, efficient blockers from their guard positions. Center Lou DeAngelis, who co-captains the Wolfpack with Williams, also anchors the defense as a fine linebackers.

The North Carolina State backfield has had a major facelift. Gone via the cap and gown routine are Kosarsky, Scarpati and Rossi. Pete Falzarano returns at fullback. Falzarano, who is a consistent short yardage gainer, is backed up by Gus Andrews, who also handles the Wolfpack place-kicking duties. Shelby Mansfield, a 190-pounder, is the leading State ball carrier from his halfback position. He has consumed 168-yards at the rate of 4.7 yards per carry. A favorite play finds tight reverses, which often are run up the middle.

The wingback position is shared by Jimmy Guin and Larry Brown, two small, but dangerous runners and pass receivers. Quarterback Ron Skosnik, a senior with almost no previous experience, has guided the Wolfpack to their 3-1 record this season. Skosnik is a fair passer, an able and hard runner, and an excellent punter. His replacement, Charlie Nogle, is a 200-pound sophomore who also runs better than he passes.

Last week North Carolina State absorbed a 21-0 drubbing by Alabama, one of the nation's top teams. Previous to that the Wolfpack rolled up victories over ACC rivals Carolina, Clemson and Maryland. Last year, on their way to a share of the league championship, they outscored Duke 21-7. This will mark the fortieth meeting between the Raleigh and Durham institutions. Duke has won 29 of the previous contests, and two ended in ties. The Devils enter the game undefeated, with a 2-0-1 season slate.

Tomorrow's Results Today

By ART WINSTON AND

HANK FREUND

Texas 21 Arkansas 10: After Oklahoma, Arkansas should be easy if Coach Royce can get his team up for two in a row.

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Auburn 13, Georgia Tech 7: Even without Sidle, the Plainsmen are too tough for Tech.

* * *

California 27, Navy 23: A hunch could go either way but we see a victory for the Golden Bears.

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Clemson 16, Wake Forest 6: Overdue Clemson and open-

moutherd Frank Howard get back in victory column.

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Duke 20, N. C. State 7: Reversal of last year's score; Devils destined for victory.

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Illinois 17, Minnesota 12: Illini rebound from Ohio State defeat; Minnesota defense not up to par.

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LSU 17, Kentucky 7: Kentucky has fallen off victory raft and cannot get to shore. Tigers tough on home turf.

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Carolina 27, Maryland 17: Terps encounter their usual difficulty

against Tobacco Road teams.

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Notre Dame 35, UCLA 20: Fighting Irish inspired by Parseghin's winning attitude. Even Walt Hazzard couldn't help Uclans.

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Ohio State 17, Southern California 6: Woody Hayes hates to lose on national TV (or anywhere). He won't.

* * *

Blue Plate Special: Chronicle 1, Jack Miller 0 (forfeit).

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Last week's record: 8-2; season's record: 22-7.