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Sigma Chi Tradition

Derby To Debut

The sudden epidemic of black derbies on campus this week heralds the arrival here Friday of a thirty-year-old Greek tradition, the Sigma Chi Derby Day. The derby is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. for Hanes Field.

Teams representing the twelve national sororities on East will compete in an afternoon of special events designed by the brothers of the local Beta Lambda chapter to test their skills, poise, beauty and enthusiasm.

Model UN Group To Open February

More than 60 colleges and universities, representing over 75 countries, will participate in the Middle South United Nations Model General Assembly February 10-13 at Chapel Hill.

Organized by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, the M.S.U.N. is designed to stimulate interest in the realm of international affairs and the United Nations.

Speakers at last year's assembly included Dr. Arthur Larson, formerly head of the United States Intelligence Agency, and Tran Van Chuong, former South Vietnamese Ambassador to the United Nations.

More than 350 students from 13 states in the middle and deep South will take part in the assembly. The University will send three delegations from East and three from West, each comprising four delegates and one alternate.

Interviews for men will be held in 206 Flowers from 7-11 P.M. on Tuesday and Wednesday October 20 and 21. Students interested can find a sign-up sheet on the MSGA bulletin board. Interviews on East will take place in early November.

Pre-Law Students

All senior pre-law students are urged to register with Dean Dana Ripley in 114 Allen Building as soon as possible. Ripley is the new advisor to pre-law students. The assistant director for admissions for the New York University Law School will be on campus Thursday morning from 10:30-12:30 to meet with students and discuss the possibilities for a career in law. Interviews can be arranged through Miss Fannie Mitchell in the Appointments Office.

Sigma Chi team captains have explained the rules and the nature of the competition to the sorority teams, who look forward to their first inter-sorority engagement since pledging their fall classes.

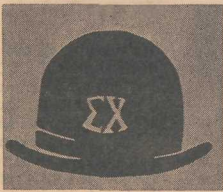
The various competitions include a Do-nut relay, an egg toss competition entitled Butterfingers, a Fire Call relay, the Chicken Chase, and various others, including a special mystery event.

Winners in the individual events will receive points towards the grand championship prize, a large engraved sterling silver bowl. Engraved pewter mugs will be awarded for the special competitions.

The afternoon will climax the crowning of Derby Day Queen I, who will be chosen in special competition. Another award goes to the sorority which shows the greatest enthusiasm in the Derby Day competition.

A first for the local Sig chapter, Derby Day was founded in the early thirties at the University of California and has spread to more than one hundred colleges and universities in the fraternity world.

Although participation is limited to registered sorority teams, all students are invited to observe Friday afternoon's competition. In case of rain the events will be held in the Women's Gym.



WSGA Seminar To Examine Problems of the Presidency



RANKIN

Several authoritative speakers will examine the problems of the office of the President Sunday and Monday in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

The speakers are participants in a Seminar on the American Presidency, sponsored by the American Government Committee of the Woman's Student Government Association.

Rankin To Speak

Dr. Robert Rankin, Professor of political science, will deliver the major address on the office and its use of power Sunday at 8 p.m. Drawing from his personal experiences in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, Dr. Rankin will examine the question of succession and the position of the Vice-President in case of Presidential disability. He will also speak on the task imposed upon the President and his family by the public.

Rankin has been with the University since 1927. During that time he was served as assistant dean of the graduate school and chairman of the political science department.

The author of several books and numerous articles in professional journals, Dr. Rankin is past President of the Southern Political Science Association and has served with the Durham City Council. In 1960 he was appointed by President Eisenhower to the U. S. Civil Rights Commission. He has recently jointly authored the book *Freedom and Emergency Power in the Cold War*.

After Dr. Rankin's address there will be a reception in the Alumnae Room of the East Duke Building.

Monday's Speakers

Three speakers are scheduled for Monday night. At 8 p.m. Mrs. Violet Wounfel, Professor of political science at North Carolina College, will speak on the relationship of the President to the Party.

"The Presidency in Historical Perspective" is the title of the speech by Dr. Robert Durden, Associate Professor of history.

Mr. Robinson Everett, Adjunct Professor of Law, will examine the problems of policy-making in a speech entitled "The President as Commander-in-Chief." The talks will be short to allow time for discussion.

A suggested reading list for the seminar is available in all East Campus houses and the WSGA office.

Humanities Group Covers Arts' Role

"If our culture is to survive as a coherent relationship between man and his environment, the humanities must remain the very keystone of education," stated Dr. Lionel Stevenson of the University Friday as he opened a two-day seminar on "Humanities and the Arts—Our Role on the Campus."

Dr. Stevenson, James B. Duke Professor of English, and one of four University faculty members speaking to a group of visiting businessmen, industrialists, editors, clergymen and their wives, referred to the ideal of the humanities as "our great heritage from the Renaissance."

Reviewing the evolution of higher education from its early emphasis on religion through man's new impulse of inquiry and reevaluation of the Renaissance, Dr. Stevenson said the humanities then included the entire range of non-theological studies.

"The new humanists did not isolate themselves from, nor oppose religion," he related. "Rather, they believed the fullest worship of God must arise from an understanding and admiration of all the marvels of the physical universe and all the achievements of the human mind."

Other speakers at the seminar: Dr. Marianna Jenkins, an authority on art of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries; Dr. Herman Salinger, professor and chairman of the department of Germanic Languages and Dr. W. D. White, director of undergraduate studies in the department of religion, outlined the purposes of their particular discipline in the university curriculum.

Dr. and Mrs. James Semans of Durham presented the University with a painting of a fifth century B. C. vase by the Athenian painter Polygnotos to highlight the Saturday program.

Sitarist Ravi Shankar To Perform

By PAUL ECHOLS
Music Feature Writer

Known to most westerners as the composer of the film scores for the *Pather Panchali* trilogy, Ravi Shankar stands as virtually the creator of India's artistic renaissance through his revival of her ancient classical musical system, the oldest in the world.

He will appear in concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium in the Student Union Young Artist Series. Admission is free to undergraduates with I.D. cards. Also performing are the two other members of Shankar's ensemble, Alla Rakha on the tabla, the double drums, and N. C. Mullick on the tamboura, the sustaining bass instrument.

Ravi Shankar's instrument, the sitar, is a versatile seven-hundred-year-old member of the lute family.

The three-man ensemble is

India's counterpart of our western string quartet. The sitar and the tabla predominate with an exotic interplay of rhythm and melody that resembles a set of improvised variations on a theme.

The heart of Indian music is the "Raga" which is a melodic form and as a developed musical creation is to Indian classical music what the sonata form and the symphony are to ours. The Raga developed out of the Vedic chant, and uses a tonal system worked out around 6,000 B.C. which is completely alien to our western tempered scale.

The Raga as a melodic form is a design in tones much like the tone rows developed by modern western composers such as Schoenberg and Webern. There are thousands of such patterns in Indian music.

The Tala is a rhythmic pattern with a fixed number of beats. There are also thousands of these. The composer-

performer will take certain set rhythmic patterns, combining these with set melodic patterns to form a basis for his composition. In concert he will then improvise extensively on these patterns, developing them into a uniquely finished work.

The interplay between plucked strings and double drums is exciting and exotic to western ears, but the elaborate syncopations, strange harmonics, and the "pure tones" of Indian music are often too alien to be appreciated by many of us accustomed to a reluctant co-existence between Beethoven and the Beatles. The essence of understanding the music of Ravi Shankar is in forgetting what one has been used to hearing; in resisting the impulse to equate Indian music with western idioms, just sit back and experience the excitement of hearing something new.



—Jerry Jerome

ELECTIONS FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN will be held tomorrow and Thursday on the Main Quad. The candidates are: (left to right) Kitty Smith, Amelia St. Amand, Florence Cowan, Russell Cardin, Marilyn Hoover, Heather Low, Betty Winstead, Ann Rodgers, Karen Cools, Peggy Fauley and missing Jo Ann Downing. All are seniors. The election results will be announced on Friday, October 30 at the Homecoming Show. The Homecoming Game is the next day against Georgia Tech.

From Participants

Symposium To Offer Reading

Drs. Joseph F. Fletcher, Norton E. Long and John P. Roche will consider "The Individual in Mass Society" as the subject of the 1964 Symposium to be held November 8 through 10 at the University.

An advance reading list has been compiled to give students an opportunity to become familiar with the speakers, according to Karl Clauset '67, Symposium publicity chairman.

Roche

National Chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action John Roche contends that "the national government has become an instrument for protecting individual freedom." His major work *Shadow and Substance* was published earlier this year.

Among Roche's numerous magazine articles are: "We've Never Had More Freedom" from *The New Republic*; "The Curbing of the Militant Majority" from *The Reporter*; and "Can Morality Be Legislated" and "Memo to Today's Young Radicals" from *The New York Times*.

Fletcher

An ordained priest in the Episcopal Church, Joseph Fletcher is currently Professor of Pastoral Theology and Christian Ethics at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge. *Morals and Medicine* is his best known book.

Fletcher has also written *The Church and Industry*, *Chris-*

tianity and Property and Mission to Main Street. His articles have appeared in *Ladies Home Journal* ("Sex and Religion"), *Harper's Magazine* ("Patient's Right to Die"), *Journal of Pastoral Care* ("Psychiatry and Religion: conflict or synthesis?") and the *Harvard Divinity Bulletin* ("Six Propositions: The New Look in Christian Ethics").

Long

Norton Long, Harvard educated professor of political science at Northwestern University, is particularly interested in public administration, community organization, political parties and election behavior. A collection of his essays was published under the title *The Polity*.

The *American Political Science Review* printed Long's "Bureaucracy and Constitutionalism" and "Popular Support of Economic Progress." His "Corporation and the Local Community" appeared in the *American Academy of Political and Social Science Annals*.

Library

Clauset indicated that the Symposium was arranging a special reserve section in both the East and West Campus libraries which will be ready by the end of the week. Copies of *Shadow and Substance*, *Morals and Medicine* and *The Polity* will be available along with about 600 reprints of the above-mentioned articles.

Dean Ripley To Advise Students On Law School Admissions

Assistant Dean of Trinity College, Dana P. Ripley is now in charge of advising pre-legal students. He is replacing Dean Hilborn Womble, who became Freshmen Dean September first.

Ripley announced today that all Seniors planning on attending law school next year should contact his office at once. He is located in Room 107 Allen Building. Ripley stated that he hoped to arrange interviews for interested seniors with law school representatives who will be visiting the campus during this semester.

The advisor to pre-legal students duties include advising on choice of law school, course planning for law school and ad-

missions' procedures. Ripley, in addition to aiding Seniors, will also be responsible for advising all other students interested in attending law school whether or not they are in Trinity College.

Rule Clarified

Judicial Board Chairman Ken Bass has stated that the Duke Forrest is considered part of the University grounds. This is a clarification of the drinking regulation. Bass stated that groups may not hold registered functions or individuals use the forrest when alcoholic beverages are involved. Bass said "the board wants to clarify this point so no student will be penalized through ignorance of the rule."

A Representative of the

Master Of Arts In Teaching Program Harvard University

will visit Duke on Friday, October 23 to discuss career opportunities in secondary and elementary education and to interview prospective applicants at Appointments Office, 214 Page Building.



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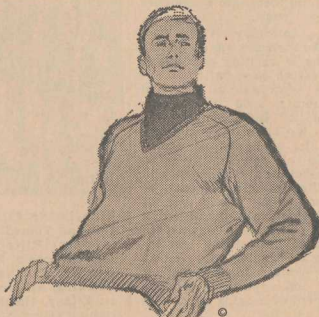
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Faculty Trio To Give First Fall Recitals

Luca Di Cecco, 'cellist'; Virginia Andrews, pianist; and Allen Bone, clarinetist, will give the first 1964-65 faculty music recitals Friday, October 23 at 8:15 p.m.

Luca Di Cecco, a specialist in chamber music, received his B.M. and M.M. degrees from Indiana University and studied in Rome in 1958 under a Fulbright Award. He has taught at the University of New Hampshire and Illinois Wesleyan University. He currently holds the position of "cellist-in-residence" at Converse College.

Virginia Andrews, specializing in chamber music, is a member of the piano faculty at Converse. Professor Bone is conductor of the Duke Symphony Orchestra and chairman of the music department.

The recital, including selections from Beethoven, Samuel Barber and Brahms, will take place in the Music Room, East Duke Building.

Pep Rally To Send Off Team

A pep Rally for the University's undefeated football team will be held Friday at 11:20 a.m. in front of the Chapel. Arranged between third and fourth periods so that students will not miss classes, the pep rally will be brief.

The team will depart from the Chapel at 11:30 a.m. by bus to go to the Raleigh-Durham airport where it will board a plane for West Point. The game the following day with Army will be broadcast to closed-circuit television in the Indoor Stadium.

Ted Benjamin '65, Pep Board Chairman, in a statement to the Chronicle said, "Students will have time to make their fourth periods on time, so everybody should come out to give the players the great send-off that they deserve."



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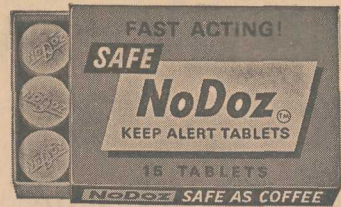
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An East Parasite

The National Student Association on East Campus has been a parasite living off funds supplied by the Woman's Student Government Association.

This year's budget amounts to \$440, one of the largest amounts WSGA allots to any activity. For this money, the Woman's College should receive a substantial return, but the concrete results have been very limited. Nearly half the total amount was used this year, as usual, to pay the expenses for the NSA co-ordinator and an alternate delegate to the NSA national conference during the summer.

Undoubtedly the conference is a worthwhile experience for the delegates, but the benefits for the whole campus have been negligible. They have included a collection of miscellaneous pamphlets and an aggressively enthusiastic attitude on the part of the participants. Unfortunately this enthusiasm seems transferred primarily into extremely vocal support of NSA rather than any specific actions.

One of NSA's fundamental claims on the value of membership is the materials and information services it offers member schools. When actually examined, however, the much-vaunted NSA files offer little help when searching for information on a specific problem and are meagerly supplied with information on matters applicable to the University.

Other portions of the NSA budget this year have been tentatively allotted to help students attend conferences and to finance part of an NSA project on this campus, making a total of about 75 per cent of the budget spent on national dues, conferences or other off-campus affairs.

The rest of the money would be devoted to campus seminars and panel discussions as the occasion for them arose. This is certainly a valid part of the program, but it could be handled just as well by some smaller organization without any national connection.

We can no longer accept this expenditure for so many off-campus affairs which bring so little to the Woman's College. The referendum next month will focus on the hottest political issue to hit East Campus in the past several years—NSA's fight for survival. We hope NSA's opposition will seize the opportunity it has been waiting for so long and act effectively on the referendum proposal.

By Warren Lerner

Kremlinology

Ed. Note: Dr. Lerner is associate professor of history and specializes in socialism and Communism. He speaks fluent Russian. He earned his Ph.D. from Columbia and was associated with the Russian Institute at Columbia.

In 1957-58 he worked under a Ford Foundation Grant for research and travel in Western Europe, Poland, and the Soviet Union. Kremlinology is the pseudo-science of determining who is sticking a knife into the back of whom in the Kremlin. 2. (Archaic) diagnosis and analysis of the power struggle in the Soviet Union.

No such entry of course, appears in Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary but with the current trend towards the acceptance of colloquial terms it well might. Whatever the definition, Kremlinology is dangerous game for scholars: any number can play but no winners are necessarily guaranteed. The current shift in personnel in the Soviet Union would seem to be one proof of this.

Virtually no one, except the most brazen "Monday morning quarterback," can claim to have foreseen the sudden fall of Khrushchev. Apparently even Khrushchev himself, an old hand on party machinations, didn't see it coming; he hardly would have spent his weekend at a Black Sea resort, hundreds of miles from Moscow, if he had. However, the fact that Khrushchev himself was unaware of the impending shuffle

may in itself be one of the most significant factors in attempting a diagnosis of the events.

Had Khrushchev retired in pre-announced orderly fashion, died, or otherwise left office in a way which clearly indicated that he was not doing so under

duress or coercion, it is a brief exposure to a foreign, complex society naturally simplifies and ignores various crucial points. I recognize these limitations, claim no expertise, but nevertheless venture to draw these conclusions. (CW)

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DR. WARREN LERNER

Two Views on Russia

'Election' From The Top

By Craig Worthington

Mr. Worthington is chairman of the University Symposium Committee, a member of the Chronicle editorial board and spent this past summer as an exchange student in the Soviet Union.

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CRAIG WORTHINGTON

"Sudden Disappearance"

These phenomena have to explain the sudden disappearance and rapid denunciation of Mr. K. once the censure motion carried in the party and the government. A stifled opposition has gained power; it is now using Mr. K's own tools in consolidating its power and eliminating the threat of opposition. It was no mere retirement.

If the Soviets could not have predicted Mr. K's downfall at this time, what problems could they have foreseen this summer as possible trouble spots for the ousted ruler? The ideological dispute with the Chinese Peoples Republic is the single most important issue.

The Future Course

The future of this question not only determines the nature of the Soviet experiment and the future course of the Communist party in the Soviet Union, but the future of world Marxism as well. The people are frankly perplexed; it is disconcerting for the tidy young Communist to be without the party line on the tip of his tongue. And there is no consistent party line. This causes them distress in discussing the situation with foreigners apt to be less sympathetic to the absence of instructions in their daily *Pravda*. They generally support "peaceful coexistence," yet question the risks involved in dividing the Communist world over the issue.

The agricultural situation has seemed more an inconvenience than a crucial problem, although it does represent a

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Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

In response to Mr. Herman Ashmore, III's letter to the Chronicle, it is fairly certain what will happen. An aspirant BMOC will head up a special committee to investigate the squirrel problem (another chance for Jack Miller to try a comeback?). Following the request of some East floozie who complains that squirrels are peeping into her room at night (of course any squirrel who would climb determinedly up a tree just to look in an East dorm and view some creature running around in pincurlers, a bathrobe and heaven knows what kind of gook would have to be a pretty stupid squirrel), WSGA will set up a committee, more likely several, to peer into the problem.

Several weeks having passed without action, the Chronicle can be expected to denounce the delay, and call for an East-West Faculty Co-ordination Committee. To oppose this massed bureaucracy, and to question Mr. Ashmore's assertion that speaks for a majority, I would like to raise one puny, insignificant voice on behalf of the squirrels.

The typical Duke squirrel is a free, unhampered resident of the open air—his swift little legs carry him where the signs say "Stay Off," he ignores the calls of the local gendarmes, he gnaws on the little cards with the punched-in holes, his female companion disobeys the nest-closing hours; in short, he is the last example of what we are not.

And this friendly little creature, this last vision of the free life, this blessed ideal—this is what Mr. Ashmore wishes to exterminate! Now, whoever heard of a great university without squirrels? And who would not argue that if we make our peace with the hordes of jocks and finks and phony socialites who populate these grounds, we should do no less for these, our little animal friends. My only regret is that when one particular squirrel dropped his acorn on Mr. Ashmore, he missed—he should have hit him square on the head.

Howard W. Brill '65

Editor's note: This is positively the last letter the Chronicle shall print on squirrels. We

have been caught in the middle of this pro and con squirrel question, but the editors have come up with a solution. We are definitely for the squirrels but since there are so many of them, perhaps the MSGA could organize a one-day massive squirrel shooting contest to appease everyone and rid the campus of this distraction.

The Evils Of Creeping Rizzutoism

Although the crusade for desks is still raging, so that our crusading spirit will not be lost now there is another cause for the student body to espouse. All good citizens who are interested in the stability and security of this country's labor market will want to help in the campaign against CREEPING RIZZUTOISM. This disease is becoming more and more prevalent throughout the country and has recently been forcefully brought to national attention by the defection of Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzuto to sports broadcasting.

While many fans no doubt love to hear Rizzuto's melodious voice on their radio, do they ever stop to think what has happened to the poor sportscaster he displaced? Now that he's out of a job, can he become a shortstop for the Yankees? Of course not.

A few years ago when Edward R. Murrow was made head of USA, could the old chief suddenly turn into a chain smoker? Marlon Brando has turned movie director, but can a movie director turn into an actor? Had John Glenn's ear ailment not forced him out of politics, Senator Young of Ohio would have to face endless hours of worry about becoming an astronaut if he loses in November.

Examples of creeping Rizzutoism can be found everywhere, even within the walls of this University. We feel there should be a reciprocal trade agreement—a sort of you-can't-usurp-my-job - unless - I-can-usurp-yours type of pledge. This would go a long way towards halting this blight on our nation's economic and psychological well-being.

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Warren Lerner

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takes" might be the excessive decentralization of the Communist bloc—not the split with China which has been virtually chronic for more than thirty years—but in Europe where many Communist leaders must have been humiliated by Rumania's constant acts of minor defiance, the defection of the French Communist Party just days before Khrushchev's fall, and other symptoms of wan Soviet control over European Communism. The repeated failures in agriculture—an area where Khrushchev has long advanced his own private solutions—certainly were a factor. There is also the issue of China's nuclear explosion but this had been expected for some time and is not likely to have been the reason for Khrushchev's downfall. Add, however, one "dark-horse" factor: the American presidential elections. It has been no secret that Khrushchev and his colleagues have feared a Goldwater triumph. Their reasoning, rightly or wrongly, has been that Goldwater would strike such a militant position vis-a-vis the Soviet Union that the more militant members of the Communist Party leadership (such as the top military leaders) might insist that the Soviet Union counter with equally militant actions. If Khrushchev were to be attacked by the militant wing he might be found to be too vulnerable on several issues and have to capitulate along with his supporters. If, however, the moderate wing of the leadership (i. e., Brezhnev, Kosygin, etc.) were to stage their own coup, sacrificing Khrushchev, they would in effect have destroyed the prime target of the militant wing and have been in a better position to fend off the attack when it came. It seems hardly necessary to add that the foregoing is highly speculative.

The opposite view is, of course, that the loyalty of Brezhnev and Kosygin to

Khrushchev was only for show and that they have been in opposition all along and finally received the opportunity to make their move. Since, to date, both men have only echoed Khrushchev, who after all was the accepted leader, we don't really know their true views which may turn out to be quite in line with those of the militant wing. As an incurable optimist, I tend not to accept this latter view.

One final piece of speculation: don't sell Anastas Mikoyan short! Someday, a biographer will sit down and write the life of Anastas Mikoyan and find a story of political cunning, sagacity, and foresightedness, equalled in history only by the famous Talleyrand. Mikoyan has been on Central Committee of the Communist Party since 1922, under Lenin, under Stalin, under Khrushchev, and now under Brezhnev. No other living person can make such a claim. His political long-livedness is a persistent tribute to his ability to stay one step ahead of any change in power and sometimes to decide the change. By the time this article appears in print, perhaps Mikoyan will also have been sacrificed to the new power elite, but to date he has not. Do not forget that it was not Khrushchev who made Mikoyan but the reverse and then only (in 1956) on Mikoyan's terms. Mikoyan has gone through several complete changes in Bolshevik leadership; he knows better than any current Soviet leader the price of Stalinism. He therefore seems the best bet to prevent a return to Stalinism.

For the immediate future, particularly if the Brezhnev/Kosygin group do not prove to be ephemeral, the Soviet Union, with some modification, will continue the same basic policies both at home and abroad. If, however, the Brezhnev/Kosygin group prove to be ephemeral or a front for an entirely new power combination, then all bets are off. Kremlinology, anyone?

Worthington

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of politically - explosive issue. White bread was scarce, and bread lines longer than usual, but no one starved. Soviets tend to blame a number of elements for the crop failure, and even those who blame Mr. K. directly admit that he has worked hard to rectify his mistakes, and they foresee a bumper crop this year.

The Successors

Khrushchev's successors have also denounced him for encouraging the cult of personality, for which he so vigorously denounced Stalin. I neither saw nor heard any indications of this feeling among the populace; they praise him for his vigorous de-Stalinization, his scrupulous observation of Soviet law, and his taking into account the wishes of the Soviet people in widening the base of government.

The very nature of Soviet propaganda tends to control public opinion; the secret police take care of any loose ends that the propaganda misses. Without this in mind, it is easy to get a warped impression when trying to ascertain a leader's popularity. All indications point to the fact that Mr. K. was unpopular with some element with a certain amount of power, else he might still be in the driver's seat. His popularity with the people, however, seemed sincere and widespread. The people still count very little in determining who rules the Soviet Union.



Chronicle photo—Jim Powell

A STAGED READING OF TELEMACHUS CLAY, a "collage for voices" by Lewis John Carlinio, will be presented by the Wesley Players Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center on Oregon Street. The play is an experimental form of drama that moves the action from the stage into the audience. Images are projected through the use of the voice alone, and there is no scenery. Tickets sold at the door will be \$1.



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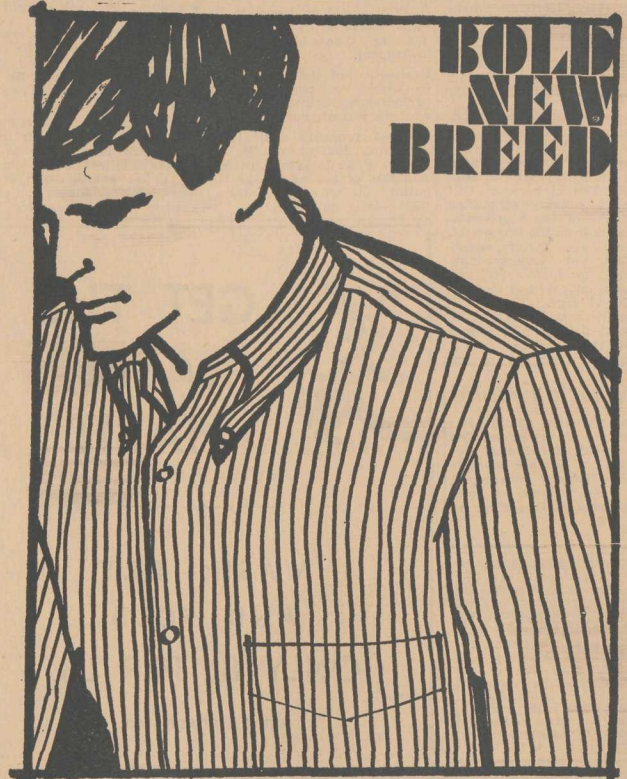
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By HUGH McQUILLAN
News Editor

Peter, Paul and Mary held a press conference Saturday evening and the Chronicle was there.

Q—There is a battle going on in the folk-world as to whether one is pure folk. Where do you stand in this battle?

Mary—Well, I resign from that battle. We're city people, born, raised and brought up in metropolitan cities. I was born in Kentucky, but not the hills of Kentucky.

Paul—Folksinging is a form of communication. Whoever wrote *Constant Sorrow* didn't want to sing to remind himself that he was lonely. But, because he was lonely, he wanted to tell others he was.

Q—Paul, have you ever tried "rock 'n roll"?

Paul—Yes, and as a matter of fact, I still do. I've been playing around with the Beatles' chords. The Beatles play some freaky chords.

Q—Would you consider your material religious in any sense?

Paul—Only so far as man is himself a spiritual being. We're singing of the dignity of mankind—the beautiful and honest emotion that can be communicated.

Q—You said that you played for the march at Washington and at a Kennedy reception for U Thant. Do you consider your songs as political.

Paul—These songs refer to our belief in the dignity of humanity. I believe that people should be equal and free. If they apply politically—well, then they are political.

Q—Peter, I noticed that Mary was wearing an LBJ pin. Are you politically involved?

Peter—It's a matter of pre-Hitler Germany. No one was willing to take the responsibility for what he was going to do. We know what Goldwater is going to do. It's a matter of a system of morality that can destroy the possibility of Goldwater. It's not a political thing.

Q—You and Paul seem to be rather versatile in your use of instruments; does Mary play any instrument.

Paul—No, but she sings a lot. Q—Would you consider your performance tonight up to par with the rest of your tour?

Peter—I probably evaluate it differently than you do. We are not on stage to give a perfect rendition of a song. That's not putting on an act out there; that's living, out there.

Show On East

Artist Vernon Pratt's Exhibit To Show Impressionist Trend

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Vernon Pratt, a member of the University Art Department, will open Saturday and continue through November 15 in the East Campus Library Gallery.

Fifty of Pratt's works showing the trends of the post abstract impressionist movement are to be exhibited.

Pratt attended Duke for several years before completing requirements for bachelor and master's degrees in fine art from the San Francisco Art Institute. He has studied under several west coast artists who have led the recent movement in a return to figurative representation in contemporary art. He recently returned from California to conduct a program of studio courses for the department of art.

Artists of the movement "have returned to figure painting after having explored and absorbed the technical and expressive enrichments that their earlier abstract styles developed."

The nearly 50 works by Pratt in the exhibit illustrate this movement. The movement is post-abstract expressionist, according to critics. Pratt's "vibrant and vital" work in this movement is reputed to be his best.

Beginning Saturday the exhibit will be open from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on week days, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and 2 to 10:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Engineer Wins Lincoln Award

The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation has announced that Ralph E. Brown, '65, has received the Foundation's Structural Division Award of \$250 for his design of a formal garden entrance. This design was similar to his hyperboloid constructed for the Engineer's Show at the University.

Brown, an honor student in his class, is a graduate of Durham High School. He is a member of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Chi Epsilon, C. E. Honorary and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

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Forum Voices More Politics

In today's Duke Forum on the main quadrangle, two speakers discussed Senator Goldwater and his presidential campaign. John Kernodle '66 spoke on the Bobby Baker controversy. Kernodle worked with Senator Everett Jordan as a staff assistant to the Senate Rules Committee this summer.

The Forum will hold its final organizational meeting this Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Psychology-Sociology Auditorium. The group will consider some proposed amendments to its constitution and will elect a slate of four officers. The full members will select a steering committee consisting of one representative each from the law school, medical school, faculty, undergraduate men, undergraduate women, graduate arts and sciences students and the university at large.

Members will choose the question for the first formal debate at the meeting.

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Campus Announcements

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Mr. Ralph Biggers, graduate student in Mechanical Engineering, will speak on the "Use of S. T. and ST Scales" in the fourth SLIDE RULE LECTURE presented by the College of Engineering Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 125 of the Engineering Building. It is suggested that a slide rule be brought to the lecture.

All students interested in the TUTORIAL PROJECT sponsored by the YWCA will meet tomorrow night from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room, East Duke Building.

The University chapter of YOUNG AMERICANS FOR GOLDWATER-MILLER will sponsor a voter registration and information canvass in Durham tomorrow. All interested students should meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 208 Flowers.

Professor Henry C. Lauerman of the Wake Forest Law School will speak on "The Law of Treaties" tomorrow evening in the Rule of Law Center Library.

This lecture is the second in a series of eight lectures on public international law sponsored by the DUKE INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY. All students are invited to attend both the seminar and the Coffee hour that will follow.

The YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB will hold a brief meeting at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in 208 Flowers to finalize plans for a

Gavin-for-governor rally to be held on campus October 29 in cooperation with the Durham County Republicans.

Following the rally members of the Young Republicans and others under Youth-for-Goldwater will do precinct work in Durham.

An organizational meeting has been scheduled for a MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE tonight at 8 p.m. in the Green Room of the East Duke Building. League Members will bowl at reduced rates, compete for trophies and have transportation to Sportland Lanes arranged. All interested students are invited to attend.

THE DEBATE TEAM will meet tomorrow from 6 to 7 p.m. in Room 139 of the Social Sciences Building. Dr. Blackburn of the Economics Department will be the guest lecturer.

Old clothes and other useful articles will be collected this week for the Edgemont Community Center's FALL RUMMAGE SALE. Boxes for this collection, sponsored by the YMCA Community Development Committee, will be located in the Robot Room, in the basement of the Union Building, in front of the Post Office and in the FF-GG commons room.

Members of the University Community are invited to use

the Duke Forest for recreational purposes only. The Forest rules are:

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Time-Out with Hank Freund

Sports Editor



It all depends upon from which side of the field you watch the game. North Carolina State Coach Earle Edwards said that he saw the sun when he woke up, but that was the only bright spot he saw all day. The sky was overcast and the weather was threatening, but on the Duke side an artificial sun was shining. The beaming smiles of victory filled the west side of Duke Stadium. The 35-3 victory over defending co-champion and up-til-then league leading N.C. State was the most important game of the season for Coach Murray's Blue Devils. They responded in championship style.

Duke Spirit Made The Difference

Many factors enter into the making of such a lop-sided win. Coach Murray expressed surprise that Duke won by so much. "Smiling Bill," as Coach Murray is called, had no trouble living up to his nickname. He attributed the impressive triumph to the spirit of the players. "I don't ever recall seeing such a keyed-up bunch as our gang was. They were really high for this one." Indeed, it did seem that the Blue Devils really wanted this game. They played enthusiastic football.

The Devils used the same strategy that Vince Lombardi, coach of the overpowering Green Bay Packers, advocates. Lombardi likes to concentrate his offense on the strength of the opponent's defense. This is primarily a psychological weapon. You can break a team's spirit by moving the ball over the heart of its defense. This is what happened Saturday. The Wolfpack pride themselves on their rugged line play. Playing Alabama the week before, N.C. State lost because Alabama riddled their pass defense. 'Bama, one of the nation's top teams, had trouble on the ground and switched to the air lanes as a last resort. This was not the case with the Devils who ran the ball over and around that highly touted Wolfpack line. Duke averaged 4.4 yards on every running play—an amazing team average.

But the overwhelming victory wasn't solely a matter of spirit. Another general factor was evident in the Blue Devil win. Duke beat State by employing the Wolfpack's own weapons—defense and ability to capitalize on another team's mistakes.

The Duke defense has seldom been stingier than it was Saturday. State continually found itself in a hole—deep in its own territory. The Devil defense applied constant pressure and forced the Wolfpack into errors.

Duke Capitalized On Wolfpack Mistakes

The difference between a good team and a better one often lies in ability to take advantage of opponent's mistakes. This opportunistic ability is the reason the Cardinals won the World Series and not the Yankees. It is also why Duke beat State 35-3. When the Wolfpack made the errors which the Duke defense forced, the Devils offense was able to capitalize. Things went so well that even Duke misplays turned out for the best. When Caldwell's field goal attempt was short, the ball was downed by alert Chuck Drulis on the two yard line. When the Devils regained possession, they scored. When a bad snap from center made it impossible to place the ball for an extra point, Kent Denton ran the ball into the end zone for a two-point conversion.

Individually, many things impressed me with the Duke victory. Quarterback Scotty Glacken's great blocking on the halfback sweep plays continued to be instrumental to the success of the Duke offense. Mike Curtis, whose speed and power combination is frightening, was a very effective first-down runner, much more so than on a third and short yardage situation when the opposition is keying on him. Sonny Odom had a great game. He has excellent ability to cut sharply and to pick out a hole, and his second effort was most impressive.

Perhaps the main contribution to the victory was the line play—both offensively and defensively. A team doesn't accumulate 319 yards rushing without great blocking. The short side trio of Burdette, Jones and McCarthy was especially effective. Bob Davis, at center, triggered the blocking on Curtis' galloping first-down runs. Fred Cromartie and Captain Danny Lonon blocked well on their side of Davis, springing loose Odom and Matheson for lengthy gains.

Defensively it was a real team effort. For the first time in weeks, Mike Curtis had more than adequate help on defense. Lonon, Litaker, Kraft, Carlo, Yates, Matheson, Gutekunst are only a few of those who deserve credit for their fine defensive play.

All in all, Saturday's 35-3 victory must rank with one of the most impressive displays of balance of offensive power and defensive stinginess that has been seen here in a long time.

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Devils Snother Wolfpack; Take Over Conference Lead

By ED NORRIS

Duke ascended to first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 35-3 drubbing of North Carolina State in Saturday's Dad's Day game. The Blue Devils displayed a consistent ground attack and an ability to capitalize on State's frequent errors.

Duke returned the opening kickoff to its 31 yard line and then marched 41 yards into Wolfpack territory, where Marc

Caldwell missed a 41 yard field goal attempt. The Devils' defense, which played a stellar role throughout the game, forced State to punt, and the Devils moved into action on the Wolfpack 40. This drive was short-lived, however, as Tony Golmont picked off a Glacken pass and raced to the Duke 44. The Blue Devils defense once again held, and Harold Deters kicked.

The rest of the game belonged

to Duke, much to the delight of most of the 38,000 fans. The Devils marched 69 yards after State kicked off, but failed to score when Kent Denton's fourth-down pass was incomplete. Duke soon regained possession of the pigskin and moved to the State 16 from where Caldwell missed another field goal. A holding violation, however, nullified the play and moved the ball to the Wolfpack 8. The Wolfpack stopped Duke momentarily, but on third down Sonny Odom knifed into the endzone from 11 yards out.

The Duke defense stopped the visitors cold and Coach Murray's boys quickly marched 56 yards for their second touchdown. Mike Curtis plunged over from the 2, making the score 13-3, as Caldwell's extra point attempt was wide. The Wolfpack drove 57 yards in the waning moments of the half, with the drive terminating on an interception by Sonny Morris.

A 28 yard punt return by Bill James gave State another chance early in the second half. The determined Duke defense rose to the occasion as captain Danny Lonon recovered a fumble on the 24 yard line. The Duke offense stalled on the goal line and State took over. The generous Wolfpack fumbled the ball back to the Devils, and Odom scored from short yardage. Caldwell's placement was perfect and Duke led 20-3.

Duke's fourth score was the result of a spectacular play by John Gutekunst. He intercepted a pass by State's Ron Skosnik and raced untouched for an 83-yard scoring play. Kent Denton ran for two points to increase the Devil lead to 28-3.

Shortly afterward Duke's Bruce Wisely intercepted a Wolfpack aerial and Rich Kraft scored from the one after carrying the ball for most of the yardage on the drive. Caldwell's kick was good, and the final score of 35-3 was on the board.

Football Tickets

Tickets for the closed circuit telecast of the Duke-Army game this week end are now on sale. The game will be shown in the Indoor Stadium Saturday at 1. Prices are \$1 for students and \$2 for guests.



Duke Center Bob Davis

Soccer Squad Seeks Victory

The Duke soccer team played Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Va. this afternoon in an attempt to win its first game of the season. The Blue Devil soccer contingent has lost to Roanoke 1-0 and to Davidson 5-1 this year.

Coach Jim Bly explained that there are very few experienced players on the squad and that he is experimenting with sophomores in an effort to arrive at a winning combination. The loss to Davidson, Bly said, took place on a rainy, windy day. "They were better mudders," explained the coach.

Coach Bly praised the play of center forward and captain John Morton. He also admitted that the schedule was rather ambitious. Bridgeport, Maryland and Navy, three of the nation's finest soccer schools, are on the agenda. Bly, however, expressed confidence in his team, and said that he expects them to improve with experience.

Tulane Rescheduled

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Duke	3	0	0	
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Duke—Odom 11 run (Caldwell kick)				
Duke—Curtis 2 run (kick failed)				
Duke—Odom 1 run (Caldwell kick)				
Duke—Gutekunst 83 pass interception (Denton)				
Duke—Kraft 1 run (Caldwell kick)				
Attendance 34,000				
First downs	State	Duke		
Rushing	9	21		
Passing	7	319		
Interceptions	1	2		
Passes	5-14	2-8		
Passes intercepted	1	3		
Punts	5-40	2-48		
Fumbles	2	48		
Yards penalized	51	2		

RUSHING	TC	Yds	Loss	Net	Avg
Glacken	6	15	6	9	1.5
Bracy	2	6	19	3	1.5
Odom	20	117	4	113	5.7
Curtis	12	52	2	50	4.2
Denton	4	16	0	16	4.0
Matheson	14	63	0	63	4.4
Gutekunst	2	36	0	36	18.0
Dow	3	3	0	3	1.0
PASSING	Att.	Comp.	Intc.	Yds.	TD
Glacken	7	6	0	75	0
Denton	1	0	0	0	0
PASS RECEIVING	No.	Yds.	TD		
Drulis	1	6	0		
Matheson	1	17	0		
PUNTING	No.	Avg.			
Dunaway	2	48			
KICKOFF RETURNS	No.	Yds.			
Burdette	1	19			
Gutekunst	1	21			
PASS INTERC.	No.	Yds.			
Gutekunst	1	83			
Wiesley	1	0			

RUSHING	TC	Yds	Loss	Net	Avg
Skosnik	5	26	0	26	5.2
Rowe	1	12	0	12	12.0
Manfield	3	9	0	9	3.0
Noggin	9	18	7	11	1.2
Golden	1	2	0	2	2.0
Ashby	1	5	0	5	5.0
Mosley	1	7	0	7	7.0
PASSING	Att.	Comp.	Intc.	Yds.	TD
Skosnik	6	2	0	28	0
Noggin	7	0	0	43	0
Ashby	1	0	0	0	0
PASS RECEIVING	No.	Yds.	TD		
McKernan	1	45	0		
Gentry	1	20	0		
Mosley	1	3	0		
PUNTING	No.	Avg.			
Skosnik	5	40.6			
KICKOFF RETURNS	No.	Yds.			
McKernan	1	109			
Coleman	1	14			
DeFaria	1	18			
PUNT RETURNS	No.	Yds.			
James	2	41			
PASS INTERC.	No.	Yds.			
Golmont	1	20			



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