

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 60, Number 14

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, November 3, 1964

Parties Stage Last Ditch Vote Efforts

Politically active University students, dispersed throughout Durham today, were making last ditch efforts to sway the city's registered voters.

The Goldwater and Johnson camps claim approximately 150 students each. Both groups scattered their volunteers into Durham's 32 precincts to distribute literature and pamphlets, to make door-to-door visits encouraging voting and to supply transportation to and from the polls.

The Y.A.G.-M. (Young Americans for Goldwater-Miller) and the Y.D.C. (Young Democrats Club) are headed locally by Hugh Henry '65 and Bunnie Harding '65 respectively. Bill Pursley '65 is state chairman of College Students for Johnson-Humphrey.

University-wide poll results indicate a Johnson preference of 56.7 to 43.3 per cent.

Johnson won 988 to 757. Goldwater carried West Campus, 502 to 464, but not a sufficient margin to compensate for landslide defeats in the faculty, on East Campus and among the graduate students.

The Young Men's Christian Association will keep Room 208 Flowers Building open to all students interested in viewing the election results on television tonight from 8 p.m. on, according to Tim Anna '66.



Chronicle photo—Jim Powell

Dr. Julie Henderson, director of the United Nations Bureau of Social Affairs, will take part in various informal discussion groups during her week on the campus. Yesterday's schedule included a luncheon with the Sandals, sophomore women's honorary.

Players Open Season

'Much Ado' Debut

In observance of William Shakespeare's 400th birthday, the Duke Players will open their 1964-65 season with one of his best-loved comedies, *Much Ado About Nothing*. This will be the first of five productions to be presented by the drama club between now and April.

According to the club's director, Dr. Victor Michalak, the Duke Players' adaptation of *Much Ado* is "a faithful and conscientiously handled treatment of the work." Molly Steltz '67 will portray Beatrice, Jay Campbell '66 plays Benedick and Richard Moore '65 is Claudio.

Mixes Prose And Music
This production is unique in that it mixes the music of Shakespearean prose with special lyrical music composed for this occasion by Professor William Klentz of the University music department. There will be several songs in the style of the period that will help to transform this play into a musical comedy.

Much Ado will be presented in Page Auditorium this Friday and Saturday. There will be an 8:15 performance Friday night and a 2 p.m. matinee and an 8:15 performance on Saturday.

Other productions this season range from comic opera to contemporary drama to warm humor. Scheduled for November 18-21 is a twin-bill of two outstanding dramas—*The Maids* by Jean Genet and *The Bald Soprano* by Eugene Ionesco.

"Threepenny Opera"

On December 9-12 the Players will present their rendition of *The Threepenny Opera*, the world-renowned musical that enjoyed a five-year run on Broadway. In March they will present Luigi Pirandello's historical play, "Henry IV."

For their last production of the season the Thespians have selected Mary Chase's *Harvey*, the story of a lovable Irishman and his invisible rabbit.

Tickets for this Friday's and Saturday's performances may be obtained through the Duke Players office in Branson Hall on East Campus, or by writing Box 6936, College Station, Durham.

Symposium Schedule

Sunday, November 8:

7:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium—Dr. John Roach of Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts, will speak on "Freedom in Mass Society." Following will be a panel discussion and a reception in Flowers Building Lounge.

Monday, November 9:
3:30 p.m. in the President's Club Room located downstairs in Baldwin Auditorium—Dr. Roach, Dr. Norton Long of Brandeis, and Dr. Joseph Fletcher of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Massachusetts, will be present for informal discussions.

7:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium—Dr. Long will speak on "The Myth and Reality of Mass Society." Following will be a panel discussion and a reception.

Tuesday, November 11:

3:30 p.m. in the commons room of House FF—Dr. Long and Dr. Fletcher will lead an informal discussion.

7:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium—Dr. Fletcher will speak on the relation of the individual to his contemporaries with an emphasis on discontent and self-renewal. There will not be a reception following this final discussion.

Official Tells UN Problems

By JANE CHAMPION

Dr. Julia Henderson, director of the United Nations Bureau of Social Affairs, last night challenged the position of the UN charter on the inter-relation of economic-social stability and peace.

Beginning her week in residence as visiting scholar at the University, Dr. Henderson spoke in Baldwin Auditorium on "The Foundations of Peace, Economic and Social Issues Facing the United Nations."

Article Criticized

The thesis of Dr. Henderson's speech was that economic and social development "leads to instability and often revolution as often as it leads to peace and stability." She called her idea a challenge to Article 55 of the UN charter which begins, "With a view to the creation of conditions of stability and well-being which are necessary for the peaceful and friendly relations among nations..."

To explore what, in her opinion, is a delicate, reciprocal relationship between economic-social development and peace she mentioned numerous nations' histories.

Six Factors

University Offers Surplus Desks

Surplus desks uncovered in a warehouse are now available to "needy" students.

Made available by an agreement between Mr. H. F. Bowlers and Mr. W. E. Whitford of the University, and MSGA President Ray Ratliff '65 and Chronicle Editor Mike Peterson '65, the desks total 100 large double and 32 single study desks.

Students who would like one of the desks must sign the application in their dorms or in the MSGA office 205 Flowers, by the Friday deadline. Because of the limited supply, distribution will be based on need and date of the application.

Dr. Henderson cited six factors of major importance in determining the balance between development and stability: the level of education of population; the country's ownership system, particularly of land; the population growth; growth of science and technology; trade and external financial resources; and the various political and administrative systems.

In conclusion, Dr. Henderson compared the task facing the UN to a mountain which must be climbed one step at a time but can be conquered with "patience, tolerance, and dedication."

Visiting Scholar

Dr. Henderson, the current University Visiting Scholar in Residence, received her B.A. and M.A. from the University of Illinois and her Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. In 1945 she served the United Nations as a member of the Preparatory Commission in London and later as Chief of the Policy Division.



Chronicle photo—Jim Powell

Students Defying Travel Ban To Speak

Four "students" who defied the State Department Ban on travel to Cuba will discuss their visit Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 130 of the Psychology Building.

The speakers, who traveled in opposition to the indictments by the House Un-American Activities Committee, are being sponsored by the University chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality.

The controversial group will speak on the travel ban itself and their reasons for defying it. Movies taken during the 1963 summer visit by the original group will be shown. The majority of the time will be devoted to answering questions from the floor.

The four speakers: Allen Lowe of California; Steve Newman, a student at Columbia University; Mary Mayer, a student at New School in New York; and Larry Phelps, a former University of North Carolina student, have been traveling and lecturing.

At a meeting last night CORE unanimously passed a resolution to sponsor the speakers "in the interest of free speech" and with the understanding that the speakers in no way reflect the views of CORE," according to chairman Tom Gibbons '67.

All speakers with the exception of Phelps visited Cuba this summer. Phelps was a member of the first group of 84 to travel.

Since the visits some of the students, primarily the organizers of the trip, have appeared before the House Un-American Activities Committee. Several of the students are under indictment for their violations. The students rest their defense on the belief that the State Department has no right to prohibit free travel.

Students often complain of a lack of intellectual atmosphere in their dorms and stand-offish, disinterested attitudes of professors. Several East Campus dorms have initiated programs to prevent such complaints that might well be emulated.

Termed the Faculty Associate Program, the plan emphasizes informal relations between student and professor on a person-to-person level. The plan comes out of the feeling that "students ought to know professors on more than a classroom basis," according to Susie Cunningham '66, President of Gilbert Addoms, the first dorm to have

such a program.

The Gilbert Addoms program is run by a committee chaired by Janet Cline '66. An informal coffee with the four faculty associates is held every month. Each week one of the faculty associates dines with a group of girls. In addition he is invited to dorm functions such as Christmas parties.

Bassett, which has a similar program, offers a free baby-sitting service to its faculty associates.

Above, Giles House girls attend an afternoon tea to meet Faculty Associate Kreuger of the English Department.

Imps and Tarbabies Clash In CP Classic

The 12th Annual Cerebral Palsy Football Classic will be played at Duke Stadium Saturday, featuring the Blue Imps and the UNC Tarbabies. One ticketholder will win a 1965 at a drawing held at half-time.

The game is sponsored by Durham Cerebral Palsy Foundation, Inc. and the Junior League of Durham, Inc. The proceeds will be allocated to the sponsoring organizations. Projects of the Durham Cerebral Palsy Foundation include braces for children whose families are unable to provide them and its future plans include a rehabilitation center at the North Carolina Cerebral Palsy Hospital. The Junior League of Durham returns its proceeds to the community through such projects as providing teachers for Mentally Retarded Classes.

Financial assistance and volunteer service have also been given to Child Guidance Clinic, Allied Arts, Children's Museum, Girl Scouts and the YWCA.

Tickets are \$1.00 pre-game, \$1.50 at the gate and \$15.00 for patrons in the Reserved section.

Hyatt, Jaquith To Present Picture of Project Nicaragua

Rev. Robert Hyatt and Rev. Paul Jaquith will describe Project Nicaragua and other short-time projects in Central and South America available to student participation. The lectures and discussions concern "Christian Involvement in Latin America."

First of the two programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday when the Rev. Hyatt, chaplain to Baptist students at the University, describes Project Nicaragua in a lecture, accompanied by films.

Under Project Nicaragua, supported by the University Religious Council, Rev. Hyatt directed a group of American students in a "work mission" during the summers of 1963 and 1964 in Nicaragua. The students helped build a small medical clinic, and administer a public health program in the remote Pearl Lagon vicinity.

The program, presented by the Rev. Paul Jaquith, director of the United Religious Work Pro-

gram at Cornell University will describe "The Educational and Religious Relevance of University Community Development projects in Latin America."

Price To Read Work

Reynolds Price, award-winning member of the Duke University English Department, will read from his new and unpublished works in the Music Room of East Duke Building, Duke University Woman's College campus, at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Price won both the William Faulkner Foundation and the Sir Walter Raleigh Awards for his novel, *A Long and Happy Life*. He is studying on a Guggenheim Fellowship this year. He has also published a collection of short stories, *The Names and Faces of Heroes*.

Price's reading, part of the Duke University Student Union Young Artists Series, is open to the public.

Med Center Leaders Given New Titles

Four administrative heads of the Duke Medical Center received new titles in keeping with the growing responsibilities of the center, President Douglas Knight announced yesterday.

Charles H. Frenzel, formerly superintendent, is now administrative director. Charles C. Boone, Ralph E. Jennings and Louis E. Swanson each will have the new title of assistant administrative director of the Medical Center.

The director and his assistants are members of the American College of Hospital Administrators.



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Nick Adams



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S H U L T O N



SU Opens Casino: Las Vegas Night

You can get your chips and money Saturday night in the Union Ballroom—the casino will open at 8 p.m. for Las Vegas Night.

The Special Activities Committee of the Student Union will present a second Las Vegas night Saturday, November 7 in the Union Ballroom of Flowers.

Poker, black-jack, and crap tables have been imported especially for the night from Harold's Club in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Admission is \$1.50 for couples and \$1.00 for stags. For this price you will be given play money with which to gamble all evening. Winnings may be ex-

changed for prizes.

In addition to the gambling, music for dancing will be provided by a juke box and combo, adding to the nightclub atmosphere.

Sherri Johnson '66 and Bill Blackard '65, co-chairmen of the Special Activities Committee, stated that last year's Las Vegas night was "a tremendous success."

Besides special decorations, appropriate costumes for the members of the committee are planned.

Tickets for the event will be on sale in the main quad Friday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

WSGA Grants LAC Charter

The Woman's Student Government Association Legislature approved chartering the Liberal Action Committee at the Wednesday night meeting, presided over by Heather Low '65, president. Each of the other chartering bodies must take similar action before LAC's request can be granted.

Shelley Blum, representative on campus, discussed his committee's purposes at the October 21 meeting. The legislature made the decision this week in light of that information and an evaluation of chartering requirements.

The LAC is an affiliate of the

Students for Democratic Society.

In other business, the legislature approved nominees for the committee in charge of selecting Woman's College students for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Pam Odell '67 will chairman the Woman's College delegation to the State Student Legislature, held in Raleigh this spring.

Law School Deans Set Interviews

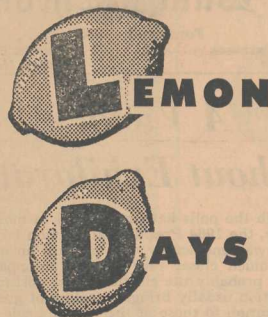
Deans of two of the country's leading law schools will interview juniors and seniors on campus Wednesday. Assistant Dean Dana P. Ripley made the announcement Friday.

Assistant Dean of the Harvard Law School, James Wilson will interview students Wednesday afternoon and the Assistant Dean of the Cornell Law School will conduct conferences in the morning.

All interviews will be held in the Appointments Office, 209 Flowers Building. Students should sign up in advance for the interviews at the office open from 9 to 5 daily.

Dean Ripley, advisor to all pre-legal students, urged all students interested attending law school to contact him so that his office may do the best job possible in advising them. He also stated that all seniors planning to attend law school should contact him at once to facilitate their applications.

Dean Wilson of Harvard will also address a meeting of the Bench and Bar Society in Room 136 Social Science at 6:30 Wednesday. He will also talk to individual students there. A Bench and Bar representative stated that all interested students are invited.



A one a year event

Thursday and Friday

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The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

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MICHAEL I. PETERSON
EditorPATRICK B. FOX
Business Manager

A Victory Without Exhilaration

Although the polls have not closed in most parts of the country, the 1964 Presidential election has been decided. It was unofficially over perhaps an hour ago—barring a much closer race than is anticipated. This editorial is probably the election's first post-mortem.

An election usually brings a feeling of great victory and exhilaration to those of the winning side while the losers bear the anguish of defeat.

This year will bring different long-lasting feelings. The great sense of victory will certainly be there but the sense of victory will be altogether different—the victory will not be for a great cause, not for any positive movement; rather it will be a victory primarily in the defeat of the opposition. We have not voted for something (for what does Mr. Johnson represent other than an alternative?); we have voted against something—and not really against an ideology but against a man.

Because the emotions have been so violent, this campaign has been more vicious than any recent Presidential election. Politics is seldom clean business and elections seldom have anything to do with issues, but this year the country outdid itself. Blame must largely be placed on the press and the "political commentators." A good lesson will be learned if the American people reread some of the newspaper columns, the "straight news" reports of the magazines and newspapers. The bias, distortion and prejudice of the news media (including the radio and television campaign propaganda) was unhealthy at best and harmful in the long run. It will be unnerving to see how much this bias and distortion influenced the campaign and molded thought. Very little was done to clarify the issues—when issues were even discussed.

This campaign should have provided an excellent opportunity to consider some of the major issues before this nation—disarmament and the use of tactical nuclear weapons, medical care to the aged, the growth of internal federal power, far subsidies, and the threat of communism. Instead, the campaign degenerated into a superficial clash of personalities. If one reads Johnson's statements, one can't help but be appalled by how little he said and of what insignificance it was. Conversely, the Goldwater-Miller campaign bogged down in slander and beat the drums for "issues" that weren't really issues, or shouldn't have been the issues.

There will be a great deal to be learned from this campaign and it is not going to be a happy realization of what did happen.

Perhaps Senator Goldwater was not the man, but many of the ideas he represents should not go down to defeat with him. Perhaps too much of what he said was discarded simply because it was he who said it.

We cannot help but feel tonight will not bring any great triumph for, or really over, anything. After the emotion has been swept away, the American people are going to be left with a victory that is going to give them little cause for exhilaration.

Books In Review

Shadow and Substance

By John Roche

Dr. John P. Roche, chairman of the Department of Politics at Brandeis University, is presently national chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action. The following is the last in a series of book reviews of the major works of the participants in the 1964 Symposium, The Individual in Mass Society. Karl Clausen '67 publicity chairman for the Symposium, reviewed Roche's *Shadow and Substance* for the Chronicle.

Shadow and Substance by John P. Roche (New York: Macmillan Company).

John P. Roche's *Shadow and Substance* is a series of liberal essays on American liberty, constitutionalism, socialist ideas and various issues and problems in recent years. His basic theses for these essays stem from the articles in the section on the sources of American liberty.

In asserting that there is more individual freedom in our present "mass society" for the dis-

senting minority, Professor Roche examines freedom in pre-industrial society and that which we have today. He states that early rural freedom was characterized by an openness in personal life. However, as the United States became more populated, this type of freedom disappeared.

The increased population has led to a new type of freedom centered about the urban community. In our present society an individual gains freedom through the impersonalization and bureaucratization of our social relationships. The legal concept of "due process of law" is a result of the change from the individual "vigilante" justice to the justice of the largest reference group—the government. Thus, an increasingly central government has become the chief defender for freedom of minorities and freedom to dissent.

Having stated his theses on liberty and constitutionalism, Dr. Roche comments on a va-

riety of recent problems and issues. Dr. Roche's section on the socialist impulse and specifically his article "The Bureaucrat and the Enthusiast" are very relevant in a world which is becoming increasingly socialistic. This essay is devoted to a discussion of two major types of leaders, the bureaucrat and the enthusiast. The bureaucrat is concerned with the organizational facets of the social movement and its stability, growth and tactics. Although he may possess strong ideological convictions, the bureaucrat is preoccupied with the reconciliation of diverse elements of the organization in order to secure harmony and maximize the external appeal. On the other hand, the enthusiast is concerned with what he considers to be the fundamental principles of the organization and the ideals and values which nourish the movement. The enthusiast will not compromise but will concentrate on the advocacy of his principles even at the risk of a schism. In keeping with his middle-of-the-road beliefs, the bureaucrat wishes to include all groups in his organization while the enthusiast is unconcerned with those who do not explicitly embrace his principles and ideals. Similarly the bureaucrat is cautious in his programs, clinging to time-honored traditions, while the enthusiast is a militant individualist. These types of leaders are present in various socialist groups like the British Labor Party and only recently in American national politics.

Letter To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

Perhaps some of your "friends" in Allen or in Flowers will be able to answer your editorial of October 27 officially. It might be worth noting, however, that at the very moment your issue appeared Samuel Proctor (one of the "noted speakers" you mentioned by name) was speaking three times on the campus—and I saw no undergraduates in attendance at all.

Last spring, to take one other example, Miss Barbara Ward, one of the most distinguished writers and economists in the world, President Johnson's favorite writer on international affairs, delivered an address at Duke, and there was a mere handful of students present. The remark was made at the time that had she been speaking at either Harvard or East Carolina (to select at random from your

own illustrations), Barbara Ward would have had a full house.

"Even friends won't tell" why Duke students prefer Joe and Penny Aronson, Peter, Paul and Mary, or Peter Nero. When you solve that one, perhaps you will have a partial answer to your "question by innuendo."

Crichton Lacy
Professor, Divinity School

Editor's Note: We have never denied that numerous outstanding authorities come to campus, or that there is a dearth of experts and "major speakers" in their field. However, we do definitely feel that no "name," or publicly renowned major speaker has appeared on the campus. By major speaker we mean those individuals who do not need to be built up or heralded as major speakers.

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By Sue Latimer

The Pressures of the Time

"Remember our mid-term next week." "Don't forget your first paper is due next Tuesday." "We'll have our second hour quiz on Friday." "You've got to be at the meeting tonight, did you forget you have the program?" "You're coming to the party tonight, aren't you?" "Be sure and memorize these 400 names for your pledge test Tuesday." "Get out and meet some of those cool frat men." "Better not let Dean Wilson see you walk in front of Washington Duke's statue."

Do this, don't do that, deadlines. With the first round of hour quizzes just past and mid-term upon us, freshmen are learning for the first time, and upperclassmen are being painfully reminded that life within the old Gothic towers is not all moonlight and roses and fraternity parties.

"Most In The Least"

One reason for all this pressure is the very nature of a college education and college students. A majority of students are probably attempting to get all

they can for the time, money, and opportunities involved in a college career. At the same time, though it might not be readily apparent, professors and advisors are trying to see that students get the most that the former and the University have to offer. Both of these tendencies are augmented by the increasing attempt at "mass education" on the higher level. This requires that the most be done in the least time possible. Another cause of pressure is the wide and varied interests and abilities of many students, who get bogged down in too many extracurriculars.

What does one do to relieve the tensions? Many remedies have been tried, and each individual must find those which best suit his needs. The answer may be various types of exercise, reading, a party, music, people, or many other things. Everyone needs something to maintain sanity at this hectic pace.

Only One Extracurricular

Before I started my freshman year, an admissions official told me, "we advise all freshmen not

to take part in more than one extracurricular activity until he sees how much more he can do." This makes very good sense, especially for those interested in staying in school. It's only the outstanding few who can run Student Union, Duke Players, the Archive, and still manage to be consistently on Dean's list. The average person is better off (and happier) if he limits his activities.

The easiest and surest method for getting it all done is to maintain a balance between concentrating on the assignments and activities of the next few days and planning ahead to see what needs to be done, what can be done, what needs to be hurried, and what should be eliminated. Then stick to your schedule and decisions. Work when you're supposed to work and play in your few precious spare minutes. An hour of concentrated study is worth three hours of day-dreaming off and on. In short, the secret is organization, which is nothing new and which has helped many people on the



LATIMER

road to success.

Organization And Action

Organization becomes a question of judging the relative importance of all the things you have to get done. The day only has so many hours—doing something today which could wait until tomorrow will probably keep you from doing anything else the right time. So instead of just thinking about all the demands on your time, plunge in and do something.

308-A

The Undergraduate Faculty Council meets next week with long and violent discussion expected to be given to the regulations concerning class attendance before and after vacations. Sides have been chosen by many faculty members and it appears a vocal battle will ensue. A large faction wants all regulations dropped while a smaller but perhaps louder faction would consider any liberalization of the rules as license for students to commit sin—or, as they see it, more sin. The Student, Faculty, Administration Committee is holding a special meeting before the faculty meets to consider the question. When the faculty is concerned, any predictions or guesswork is futile at best; however, at this point it looks very likely that all regulations concerning class attendance will be dropped.

* * *

Controversy over free cuts and the new drinking rule has greatly subsided and seems to be generally accepted by the deans and the faculty—to the surprise and resentment of some.

It is pleasant to hear that rumors are circulating about an editor other than the Chronicle editor; word has it that the editor of another campus publication is suffering from an acute case of paranoia. Paranoia seems a bit strong, perhaps it's just an inferiority complex.

It's Great To Visit

Home For the Week End

By PRISSI MITCHELL
(Editor's note: Miss Mitchell attended Duke for the past two years. She is presently a junior at New York University.)

Returning to Duke on Homecoming Week End is usually left to the "old grads." But sometimes a transfer student decides to return to the tower of learning with the attitude that "it's great to visit, but I'd hate to live here." However, the student is in a state of limbo. Hack's address Friday night excludes him, because he's not a Duke student, a Duke graduate, or a Durhamite. But Greek-letter friends and past-dormmates occupy the student's time so he won't feel as left-out as those imports who also invaded the campus.

A welcome sign on the bridge always helps to make the student feel wanted and the friendly smiles on the faces whose names are not quite remembered assist in bringing him back into the scheme of things. Then there's the homecoming show to remind him that Duke is made up of students who truly like to

have fun. The football game just makes him hourse without any consolation, but disappointment vanishes when Bob Newhart and the "London Symphony Orchestra" remind him that he never sees such entertainment at his new school.

Finally the student decides that a visit to Duke would be empty without attending a few classes to recall stimulating profs and yawning students. The economics class he attends is certainly better than the one he is taking.

That final afternoon is wasted away in the finest Duke fashion, playing bridge. Five o'clock approaches and everyone tramps down to the Ivy Room for a roast beef sandwich and a tall Bud. How could anyone's last meal be eaten in the Union?

When the students flies home, he wonders exactly why he did decide to leave Duke. Then, he remembers the sun shone for a whole week end and he had forgotten that the normal, steady drizzle of central North Carolina had driven away forever.



—The Duke Chronicle: Ridge Cotten
Homecoming Queen Florence Cowan

Homecoming Winners

Homecoming skit: Pegram;
Sorority Poster: Alpha Phi;
Freshman display: House M;
Fraternity display: Sigma Chi.

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MSGA Parking Proposal: Motorcycle Fee Change

By HUGH McQUILLAM
News Editor

Motorcycles may be charged a \$10 registration fee instead of the former \$30, if University Business Manager Dozier approves the Men's Student Government Association recommendation.

The MSGA stated its reasons for the proposed resolution: (1) three motorcycles fit into one car parking space, (2) motorcycles are often owned because of limited finances, (3) during winter motorcycles are seldom parked in rear of parking lots, (4) University traffic regulations, as published, are ambiguous in regard to usage of "motor vehicle" and "automobile."

Resident Fellow Investigation

The MSGA plans to investigate several aspects of student life. Atop their agenda lies the Resident Fellow question, begun and aborted last year. The MSGA has set out to determine if such a program is imminent, and if so, the number of fellows and their placement.

Open-open houses, the complete opening of a dorm (never attempted on West), will fall under consideration. East Campus dormitories have often used the open-open dorm system on special occasions.

Student Health Philosophy

An attempt will be made to define the philosophy of Student Health. The MSGA and Dr. Persons, in charge of Student Health, plan to discuss the problems and services of the facility.

A complete investigation of studying facilities open to students is now underway. The MSGA is making desks available to students. Costs of a Summer Program Abroad for non-language majors after their junior year are under investigation.

Research by the MSGA may eventually lead to opening the library stacks to the student body. However, no immediate action in any area of study is to be expected, according to John Campbell, Chairman of the Elections Board. Ray Ratliff announced tickets for Wake Forest game will be \$2.25.

2nd Annual Ministry Meet On Service

Ninety junior and senior male students from the University and colleges in North Carolina and neighboring states are expected to attend the annual Duke University Conference on the Ministry Friday through Sunday on the campus. The Conference is sponsored by the Department and the Religious Life Staff of the University.

The Conference, ecumenical in nature, explores the vocational opportunities of Christian ministry. Major addresses will be given by Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehead College, Rev. Ralph E. Peterson, Executive Director of the Department of the Ministry, National Council of Churches, Dr. James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel, Dr. W. D. White, religion department and Dr. Shelby Rooks, Associate Director, the Fund for Theological Education.

Juniors and seniors who wish to attend should contact Dr. Boyd Daniels, 103 Carr, ext. 2193, or Methodist Chaplain Jack Carroll.

Government Offers Fellowships: \$2700

Graduate fellowships for language and related area studies are available under Title VI of the National Defense Education Act. Stipends range up to \$2700 for 12 months, plus \$600 for each dependent up to four.

The areas of study are Asia, the Near and Middle East, Sub-Saharan Africa, the U.S.S.R., and Europe except France, Germany, Italy and Spain. Students may study at the

university of their choice if the necessary language and area courses are offered. Fellows must study the language of the area of their choice but the graduate degree may be taken in a number of fields.

Interested students may obtain application packets in the Political Science Office, 304 Library. The deadline for completed application forms is December 14, 1964.

British Scientists

Senior scientists from Imperial Chemical Industries Limited, England, will be visiting the Campus on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH.

They wish to meet graduates in any scientific discipline from Britain or the British Commonwealth who would like to discuss careers with I.C.I. in the United Kingdom. Recent arrivals, as well as those who are considering the possibility of returning to Britain, are invited to get in touch with them through:

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Campus Announcements

Mrs. Virginia Gray of the University's Library Manuscripts Department, will speak on "ADVENTURES WITH MEDICAL MANUSCRIPTS." The public is invited to the speech in the library's Rare Book Room at 8:00 p.m. Thursday.

THE SAILING CLUB will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of East Duke Building tonight. Sailing lessons will be held following the meeting.

"**THE WORLD OF JIM CRANE**," a collection of drawings and cartoons by Jim Crane, Professor of Art at Florida Presbyterian College, is on exhibit at the Methodist Center through November 25.

The International Club has been organized to give American students at the University an opportunity to meet the 200 foreign students from forty foreign countries who are studying at

the University. International House on Campus Drive at Anderson Street, which houses the meetings of the club every Sunday from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Meeting time is divided between a speaker or organized discussion or other entertainment and refreshments.

The **INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship** will sponsor the Indian scholar and evangelist Dr. Akbar Abdul Haq who will speak on "The Incomparable Christ!" tonight.

Ideas, suggestions, or **CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISMS ABOUT STUDENT GOVERNMENT** will be discussed with Joe Poe '67, MSGA sophomore independent senator on Tuesday at 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. in the Taylor Hall Commons Room. Senator Poe did not comment whether he considered holding the meet in the Indoor Stadium.

All students, especially freshmen, interested in distributing

ARCHIVES on East and West should contact the Archive office at 307 Flowers Building weekday afternoons. Also any persons interested in writing for the campus literary publication should contact the Archive editors.

The **UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB'S** thoughts will be projected into the atmosphere from the Engineering Building in a radio match with the University of Pittsburgh, Sunday at 1 p.m.

Six chess boards will be set up. The moves will be transmitted and received by Doug Cotter as they are made. The tournament is termed a Duke first by Club president, Richard Frazer.

Jack Davis, Judson Duffee, Brian Schoenfeld and George Arab won the top four positions in the freshman tournament held October 25th.

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1. Check and mate. How about another game?

I'd like to, Fred, but I have to get set for a job interview.



2. Let's act it out. I'll be the boss. Try and sell me.

Okay.



3. "Good morning, Mr. Fishwick."

"Hi there, Freddie boy, buddy, old pal."



4. "Just give me the facts."

"Well, sir I took Quine's course in mathematical logic, got a B in Wittgenstein's linguistic analysis, and I'm a bug on 18th-century Flemish painting."



5. "You seem well rounded. What's your major?"

"Musicology, cum laude. But I'm getting my M.A. in experimental psych."



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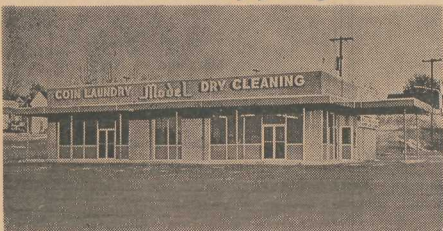
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Time-Out

with Hank Freund

Sports Editor



Sunday Night, Late

Dear Hank:

Here I am back from big parole weekend at Duke. I've got to tell you that I'm glad you got me a ticket for the Duke-Georgia Tech game. I thought the game was fantastic, even though Duke didn't win.

I was really impressed with the Blue Devils. Even in defeat, they looked good. Your team moved the ball real well, I thought, but just couldn't put it across the goal line. Number 17 for Duke was precious—the way he danced around in the backfield avoiding those big Tech linemen. Number 33 (Curtis, right?) was good, too. And what shoulders!

Coming from an Eastern school, I must admit I was impressed with Duke's spirit—both the fans' and the team's. Everyone seemed to be "up" for the game. I hope that your team isn't too depressed from the loss; they played a good game and I hope they win the rest of their games. They certainly showed a lot of spirit, not giving up, and trying all the way. And they had nicer uniforms than Georgia Tech, too.

Right now I'm terribly snowed over the famous Southern hospitality—wish I could afford some of it and start calling everyone "honey child." All this should make me pretty unbearable to my New Jersey friends, because after you've seen Duke, especially on Homecoming weekend, with that gorgeous campus, wonderful people, and superlative spirit, what else is there to see or do?

Best I go now to start bragging about my wonderful weekend and to catch up on the gossip in the lounge.

Love,
Lynn

P.S. I signed it love, even though I know there'll be lots of people reading it.



Duke quarterback S. Glacken

Duke quarterback Scotty Glacken, pictured above, re-wrote the Duke record book in Saturday's defeat.

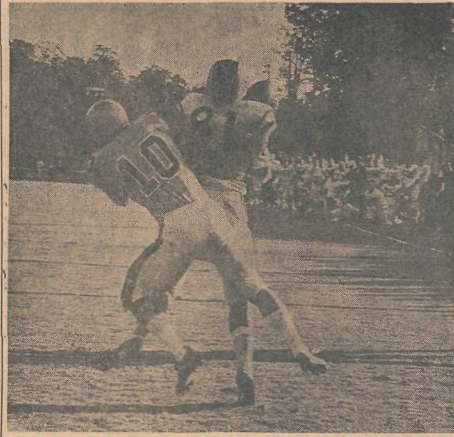
Glacken completed 24 of 38 passes for 263 yards. Billy Cox's record of 22 completions in 36 attempts, which has stood since 1950, fell after Glacken's standout performance.

Iron Dukes Bow To UNC

The Duke Cross Country squad closed its regular season with a 15-50 drubbing administered by UNC. The first nine finishers were from UNC.

Carolina Harriers Jim Meade and Art Maillet led the visitors to victory, setting a new record for the four and one half mile course. Meade and Maillet finished in a dead heat, in 22 minutes and 13 seconds. The old mark was set earlier this year by Clemson's E. C. Brown with a time of 23 minutes flat.

The Duke freshman squad recovered some glory by posting a 20-36 win over the Tar Babies. Duke's sensational frosh runner Paul Rogers broke his own record time when he covered the two and nine tenths mile course in fifteen minutes and three seconds. Duke's Billy Guy, finishing third with a time of fifteen minutes, thirty four seconds, also broke the course record.



DUKE END CHUCK DRULIS (81) GRABS PASS SATURDAY.

Intramural Standings

At the conclusion of games played on October 30, only 3 of the 48 intramural football teams sported unbeaten, untied records. Sigma Chi, Law "B", and Taylor Hall were the three squads with unmarred records.

The standings are as follows:

Division I	
1. Sigma Chi	2-0-0
2. ATO	2-0-1
3. Phi Delt	2-0-1
4. Law "A"	1-1-0
5. SAE	1-1-2
6. Sigma Nu	1-2-0
7. Phi Kap	1-2-0
8. Kappa Sigma	1-2-0
9. KA	1-2-0
10. Delta	1-3-0
Division II	
1. Pi Kap	2-0-1
2. ZBT	2-1-1
3. Divinity	2-1-1
4. Beta	1-1-2
5. Lambda Chi	1-1-2
6. Theta Chi	1-1-1
7. Pi Ka	1-1-1
8. Mirecourt	1-1-1
9. Phi Psi	0-2-1
10. Delta Sig	0-2-1
Division III	
1. Law "B"	3-0-0
2. Taylor Hall	2-0-0
3. House N	2-0-0
4. Tabard Hall	2-1-1
5. Buchanan	1-2-1
6. Biochemistry	0-1-1
7. Canterbury	0-3-0
8. House G	0-3-0

Division IV	
1. House L	2-0-1
2. House P	2-0-1
3. House N	2-0-2
4. House FF (north)	2-1-1
5. House M	2-2-0
6. House K	1-1-1
7. House I	1-1-1
8. House J	1-2-1
9. House O	0-3-0
10. House FF (west)	0-3-0

Golf Tournament

Play in the First Annual Duke Open Golf Tournament swung into the final round this week with players vying for the campus link championship.

Playoff rounds were shot yesterday and today by the leaders in the early flights of the tournaments. The finals will be held on the Duke Golf Course tomorrow.

Awards will be given to the winners in each flight in a presentation ceremony Thursday. The tournament is being sponsored by the Student Union Special Affairs Committee and the Intramural Department.

Game Statistics

Score by quarters: Georgia Tech 7 7 0-21 Duke 0 0 0 8-263

Tech—Haddock 4 run (Henry kick)
Tech—Haddock 3 run (Henry kick)
Tech—Davis 1 run (Henry kick)
Duke—Drulis 8 pass from Glacken (Burdette pass from Odom)
Attendance 45,000.

	Tech		Duke	
First downs	12	30	17	32
Rushing yardage	17	108	29	236
Passing yardage	26	243	35	263
Passes completed	3	0	3	0
Passes intercepted by	4-38	1-45	0	2-1
Fumbles lost	25	76	0	0
Penalized				

DUKE				
RUSHING	TC	Gain	Loss	Net
Glacken	17	1	16	32
Bracy	2	9	0	9
Curtis	24	82	2	80
PASSING	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Glacken	35	24	3	263
PASS RECEIVING				
	No.	Yds.	TD	
Dunaway	3	24	0	
Curtis	1	2	0	
Bracy	2	1	0	
Matheson	1	14	0	
Drulis	2	1	0	
Odom	2	100	0	
Burdette	2	15	0	
Score	7	75	0	

PUNTING				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	
Stewart	1	45.0		
KICKOFF RETURNS				
	No.	Yds.		
Drulis	1	10		
Burdette	1	14		
Curtis	1	19		
Guest	1	30		
PUNT RETURNS				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	
Guest	4	20	5.0	

TECH				
RUSHING	TC	Gain	Loss	Net
Fischer	9	15	6	9
Gresham	9	72	6	66
Davis	19	89	1	88
Haddock	10	37	3	34
Triner	4	11	0	17
Priestly	1	3	0	3
PASSING	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Fischer	6	5	0	53
PASS RECEIVING				
	No.	Yds.	TD	
Davis	2	33	0	
Haddock	1	4	0	
Porter	1	14	0	
Gresham	1	2	0	
PUNTING				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	
Priestly	4	38.5		
KICKOFF RETURNS				
	No.	Yds.		
Haddock	1	55		
Gresham	1	17		
PUNT RETURNS				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	
Bussell	1	15	10.0	
PASS INTERC.				
	No.	Yds.		
Curry	1	0		
Jackson	1	33		

Duke To Play Wake

Next Saturday's football game will be played at Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem. The clash will mark another edition in the long standing rivalry between Duke and Wake. The Deacons lost to Memphis State last week while the Blue Devils dropped their contest to Georgia Tech. Tickets for the game are on sale in the Athletic Association office in the Indoor Stadium.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE NOVEMBER ATLANTIC?

Canada: A Special Supplement discusses segregation, the new Canadian leadership, Canada's struggle for unity, her authors and painters. Timely articles on: What Is Canada? Can French Canada Stand Alone? The Trouble with Quebec, Canada as a Middle Power, Education: Past and Future, The Dilemma of the Canadian Writer, and other subjects.

"Pomp and Circumstances: C. P. Snow" by Robert Adams: An appraisal of Sir Charles' writings, his new book, Corridors of Power, and his contribution to the two-cultures dialogue.

"Labor's Mutinous Mariners" by A. H. Raskin: A report on the rivalry between Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union and Paul Hall of the Seafarers International Union.

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COLLEGE SHOP FOOTBALL POLL

Can you pick a winner? If you can predict the outcome (win, loss, tie) of 9 out of this week's 10 big games, **THE COLLEGE SHOP** will award you a fine Gant shirt from their large selection of collegiate clothing. All entries are to be turned in at **THE COLLEGE SHOP**, which is located one block from East Campus next to the Toddle House, no later than Friday November 6. Predict Score of game indicated to avoid a tie.

- Alabama vs. Louisiana State ("Predict score to avoid tie")
- Brown vs. Cornell
- Clemson vs. U.N.C.
- Duke vs. Wake Forest
- Maryland vs. Navy
- Miami (Fla.) vs. Tulane
- Michigan State vs. Purdue
- Oklahoma vs. Iowa State
- Penn State vs. Ohio State
- Wisconsin vs. Northwestern

Bonus Game: Butler vs. Evansville

LAST WEEK'S WINNER WAS MIKE McDERMOTT

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