

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 60, Number 42

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Wednesday, April 7, 1965



THE ARRIVAL of election season is always signalled by candidates knocking on doors, putting up flyers and trying to create a campus "image." Above, Mike Bryant '66, left, and Bill

Hight '66, MSGA Presidential candidates, try to round up votes for Friday's electoral contest, scheduled for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Dope Shop.

Chronicle photo—Jim Powell

Campaigns Peak For Friday Election

By HUGH McQUILLAN
News Editor

Elections for Men's Student Government Association, class officers of Trinity, the Publications Board and the Radio Council are set for Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Two candidates are running for each of the MSGA executive offices. Mike Bryant '66 opposes Bill Hight '66 in the presidential race. Frank Mock '66 is campaigning against Mark Farber '66 for the vice-presidency. The race for the office of secretary is Tom Nash '67 versus Kent Zaiser '67. Joe Schwab '67 and Mike Jones '67 are running for treasurer.

The candidates were asked to make a statement on some controversial issue, not necessarily the issue about which they felt most strongly.

Bill Hight: The Administration has some good reasons for its proposed residential philosophy. But as long as the dormitories are as unsuitable to study and social purposes a student should be allowed to live off campus. This unsuitability can be of physical construction or dissatisfaction with the living group. As long as valid reasons exist, students should be allowed to live off campus. The ruling should not be so cut and dried.

Mike Bryant: I am in favor of a residential college if the University is going to make the campus a community that will provide all the facilities a community needs. I think the University would profit by having this sort of community if all these facilities were provided. (I mean facilities for social and recreational purposes and a complete drugstore etc.)

Frank Mock: The present residential policy is discordant with the purpose of an educational system. The students should be allowed to look beyond the walls of the University property. Now, each student is handicapped in his attempt to prepare himself for adult and realistic status. It would be both beneficial to students and administration if students were allowed to live off campus without being restricted by a quota system.

Mark Farber: (In respect to unifying MSGA, WSGA and NSGA.) I believe that there is no need to unite all the student government associations. Such a change would inevitably destroy leadership by East Campus and the nurses. Therefore it would deny the women at Duke experience in government.

Other candidates include (asterisk indicates nomination by petition).

MSGA Senators: senior fraternity, John L. Campbell; senior independent, *William E. Anderson, Gary Komp, Robert K. Smith; Senior at large, Michael E. Backus, Perry Grant Harmon, Jr.; junior fraternity, John T. Alden, Jr., Dean T. Hokanson; junior independent, Jim Frenzel, *James Addison Martin, Jr., John C. Miller, Jr.; junior at large, Guy Solie, Joe Poe; sophomore fraternity, Greg Jones, Lee M. Kenna, Jr., *Tommy Taft; sophomore independent, Jonathon C. Kinney, *Kelly Jon Morris, Vinton Rollins; sophomore at large, K. Wayne Parrish, *Ken Pittman, (Continued on page 7)

4 University Students Die In Collision Over Holiday

Four University students were killed in a collision with a tractor-trailer on the West Virginia Turnpike about 20 miles southeast of Charleston, West Virginia at 11:20 p.m. Friday, March 26. They were returning to their homes in Ohio when the accident occurred.

Killed were Carol J. Crammer '66, 20, of Zanesville, Ohio; Linda L. Israel '66, 20, of Marietta, Ohio; Kristin D. Johnston '68, 19, of Granville, Ohio; William Ruggles '67, 19, of Columbus, Ohio.

The four had left after Friday classes in a small car driven by Ruggles. The accident occurred

when the car swerved from its lane into a tractor trailer driven by William H. Lane, 35, of Hickory, Lane, an employee of the Lenoir Transport Company, was uninjured. The four students died immediately with the exception of Miss Crammer who died on the way to a hospital in Charleston.

A similar accident occurred in 1962 during a holiday period when five nurses returning to classes died in a collision with a tractor trailer outside of Jacksonville, Florida.

Ambulance workers tried for an hour to remove one of the bodies when fire broke out. It

was quickly extinguished and no one was injured.

Miss Crammer was a dean's list student with a \$1500 Schinck scholarship from her local county and had planned to be an elementary school teacher. Miss Israel was also on the dean's list. Miss Johnston was on a \$500 scholarship and planned to become a director of Christian education. Ruggles was also on the dean's list and was majoring in political science.

At the time of the accident police indicated that probably no charges would be filed against the driver of the truck. Funeral services have already been held.

Movies, Mary Wells, Games

Greek Week To Start Thursday

Greek Week End, running tomorrow through Saturday, will feature a cartoon and old-time movie beer blast tomorrow night at J's Bacardi, a rock-and roll with Mary Wells Friday night at the Stallion Club, the Greek Games and the Sorority Carnival both on West campus Saturday afternoon.

The Thursday night event is a new innovation for Greek Week. With the accent on informality, couples will watch movies sitting on blankets on the floor. Beer on tap will be provided. The movies will be Warner Brothers cartoons featuring characters such as Yosemite Sam and Road Runner and old-time favorites such as Laurel and Hardy and the Three Stooges and W. C. Fields. The party will last from 7 to 11 p.m.

The same night fraternities' pledges will be auctioned off to sororities who may then order them to perform tasks at their discretion—within reason. Proceeds will be given to charity.

Mary Wells will lead the entertainment for Friday night. A singer with a swingy, jazzy style, Miss Wells has long had hits on the record charts.

Among her hits are "My Guy" and "You Beat Me to the Punch." Miss Wells will be backed up by a big band for the party which will last from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The Greek Games will be touched off Saturday afternoon at one p.m. with the lighting ceremony in the football stadium. Sigma Nu fraternity will run a torch from the state capitol steps in Raleigh to East Campus and from there to the light in the football stadium.

The main event of the Games will be the chariot race. Each chariot will be made and powered by fraternity men. Other events of the afternoon will include the greased pig race, potato sack race, three-legged race, softball throw and tug-of-war. A plaque for the best-decorated chariot and a trophy for the highest number of points will be awarded.

After the Greek Games a Sorority Carnival will be held in the field at the end of the football stadium. A trophy will be awarded to the sorority under a point system based on the number of tickets sold and the general appearance, construction and originality of the booth.



—The Duke Chronicle: James Powell

Greeks Race Chariots In Last Year's Games

308-A: Montgomery

Rain was beginning to fall when we left for Montgomery, Alabama. Ten of us were going down—seven to march and three of us to "observe" for the newspaper. It was an odd group—avid socialist to Goldwater conservative; coat and ties to blue jeans and tennis shoes. Strangely, there was no sense of carnival or even of heightened anticipation. Perhaps we knew how big it all was; then again perhaps it had all come too quickly for us to be excited.

The trip was long—there had been the initial conversation debate and there was a good deal of mutual suspicion at the outset—they could not understand how we could go to Montgomery and not march, not be swept up in the pageantry and righteousness of it all. And I was suspicious—I wondered just why the others were going down; were they really serious about Negro voting rights, or was it just an opportunity to demonstrate about something.



They had heard my side of the issue before, it was not original, and I had heard theirs—even though some of them are "non-conformist," their arguments weren't original either. But after the conversation I think most of the suspicions were allayed; anyway, I was impressed. So I slept the trip down, and when we crossed the Alabama border I didn't even wake up to watch for the approaching car with the shotgun—the others joked of hooded figures and ambushes—but, of course, this was the day before Mrs. Liuzzo was murdered.

It was still dark when we reached Montgomery and



stopped to tank up with coffee. The waitress at the Toddlers House (yes, civilization has reached Alabama) eyed us with only partially concealed hostility—the bluejeans, tennis shoes and unshaven faces were too much; we were the hated and feared "outsiders." The others at the counter also viewed us with suspicion but said nothing. The Montgomery newspaper had just hit the stands and I read the editorial—the populace was urged to ignore all the troublemakers and outsiders.

Awake and even more aware of our foreign surroundings, we headed for the campsite. When we stopped for directions, we were told that the road we wanted did not exist; later a Negro up the road gave us the directions. When we reached the campsite, light was just breaking and most of the people were still asleep—a few were wandering around, others were just calmly waiting. The ten of us split into two groups; the others joined the marchers and the three of us took a walk around the field. The scene reminded me of a very poor road circus—shabby tents, trucks with mobile bathrooms,



and food stations. We declined the chicken legs and bologna sandwiches offered. The area was dirty and it smelled. There were no banners and white flags for purity and righteousness. No one was singing and there was no campfire. Indeed, this did not look like the army of the Lord about to march on the forces of ignorance and prejudice. I think I saw a flicker of disillusionment in the eyes of my friends. There wasn't much to see so we headed for the capital.

Montgomery looked like what I would have expected of Berlin after the war; the city was covered with city police, state police and federal troops. Huge army trucks lumbered through the city carrying more troops. Police and soldiers were on every street corner for blocks surrounding the capitol. Someone mentioned that the cost of the demonstration for the Negro cause was \$50,000—I wondered how much it was costing Alabama and the federal government to station the police and troops throughout the city for the day, and to protect Dr. King's \$50,000 investment.

We went in search of the press caravan and found the police liaison to the press. He told us about lesser known events surrounding the Montgomery March. He pointed to Brown Chapel, the headquarters for the movement, and told us "what had really been going on in there." Later, members of the press who had been in Montgomery for the past week substantiated much of what he said. Several members of the movement itself also told us of the desecration, boozing and whoring in the Church. None of this ever reached the newspapers but it contributed further to our doubt and disillusionment.

Yet we saw the Montgomeryers also—I stayed on the sidewalk as the marchers came up main street and I saw more than hatred in the eyes of the townspeople; hatred was certainly there for many of them, but I also saw fear and uncertainty. Some of them jeered the marchers but most of them watched silently. It dawned on me that they simply didn't understand, nor did they want to. I wondered how many of the



marchers understood what was happening. As they came up the street they were singing and there was a tired gait about them—after all, they were marching up the main street of the capital of the land of segregation and that itself was something of a triumph.

We had gone back to the field before the march began and we wandered around waiting for Dr. King to arrive and begin the march. The field held all of 25,000 people; there were old men and women—both white and black—and there were young ones—well dressed ones

and bearded ones, coats and ties, clerical collars and bluejeans and tennis shoes; educated ones and the illiterate. It began to rain and no one complained; for an hour the thousands stood in line. And Dr. King came. I had seen him several months earlier at Duke; he was unchanged even in the different surroundings. About him was an air of detachment and aloofness—he was more than the leader of the march, he was the very center, the driving force behind it, and yet he seemed totally above it. He is the embodiment of the cause; I was amazed at his following for I have never seen anything like it. The marchers bickered among themselves as to who was to walk in front and who was to wear the special jackets. King took charge and all was settled in a matter of minutes. For an hour they had waited for him but now he was here and that was



all that mattered—"the Leader" was here and now they were ready to move. The SNCC "guards" moved among the mass to make sure all was in order—there was far more organization and militarism here than most people realized—far more than one might even want. The "guards" reminded me of the Montgomery police—no flexibility, no understanding. They herded the people up and the march began. I moved outside the field and stood in the dirt sidewalk and watched the marchers go by.

For many this was a Sunday outing, a holiday of sorts—for others it was a real and tragic cause, for still others it was just another cause, something else to strike out about or against—for others it was just something to do because everyone else was doing it. There was gaiety in the eyes of some, belligerence in others, ignorance in a great many. I especially wondered about the many white ones with beards and bluejeans and tennis shoes; the girls with the long, uncombed and very dirty hair and sweatshirts, with the bluejeans and tennis shoes—the "COFO workers." These are the ones that cause the most antagonism for these white Alabamians harbor their greatest hatred. I've thought a long while about these people—why the bluejeans and tennis shoes? It's all part of the uniform—the mark of the true protestor, and they like it this way. For them I found the least sympathy; many of them were deliberately rude to the whites of Montgomery; they want violence and in themselves, I am sure, there can be found the very same hatred, the very same intolerance, the same bigotry, the same ignorance that they find in others. For many of these people the Negro and his cause is nothing but a tool, an agent which is used, because it is convenient and exploitable, to rent their own passion and hatreds. I saw too many of these people, too many of the "causers." And



The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

MICHAEL I. PETERSON
EditorPATRICK B. FOX
Business Manager

Consider Carefully

This is the week when West Campus politicians get a chance to practice their trade out in the open as they vie for the leadership of the Men's Student Government association and other coveted positions on campus.

In addition to the customary private campaigning, the candidates will have a chance to express their views publicly at tomorrow's session of the Duke Forum on the main quad. This will provide a much-needed opportunity for open discussion of the platform—especially of the major office-seekers. We urge all the candidates and voters to take advantage of this opportunity—only after careful evaluation of the candidates' qualifications can an intelligent vote be cast.

There are certain stock issues that are accepted as proper concerns for student government—as a result the platforms for the same office tend to be very similar. But don't be deceived by the standard clichés that will crop up in most of them—about more telephones, more date tickets, etc. There are limits to what any candidate can reasonably promise.

Student government is important and your decision will determine MSGA's effectiveness next year. For your own sake, consider carefully.

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with these people I saw too many of those who didn't understand what was going on—too many "good people" swept up in the "glory and goodness" of it all. I guess what disturbed me most was some of the Negroes themselves. I didn't object to the militant ones; I figured after what they have had to endure I couldn't begrudge them extreme measures. No, what concerned me were the young ones who had no concept of what was going on. During the speeches I sat with a group of colored people my own age. None of them paid any attention to what was being said (and most of it made good sense)—it appeared that they didn't care, they were just there. Several of them fell asleep, the others passed a ball among themselves and heckled one another; two others told dirty jokes. Had I not been sitting where I was, I think I would have been more moved by the demonstration—the speeches were good and most people responded. When it was over, the people dispersed quickly and quietly and went back to the field, and from there they began the way home, or to other points marked for demonstrations. It was over and everyone was going home—a white man holding hands with a Negro woman was looking for a ride to Birmingham; many others were going back to Selma.

Too much happened on this trip, too much to tell about, too many impressions. I've thought about Montgomery for two weeks now. The cause is just and right and of course everything good must be tainted with the corrupt, but here is a good lesson in ends and means.

I thought of Mrs. Liuzzo and I wondered if she had any idea of what she had given her life to and I thought of the great

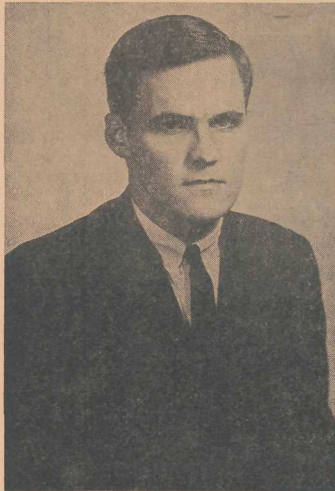
many who would now use her death. It is a brutal and vicious thought but Mrs. Liuzzo dead furthered the Negro cause far more than Mrs. Liuzzo alive and demonstrating. I thought of James Forman yelling for more belligerent action and a stepped up campaign against the whites—more hatred and propaganda. I thought of the white ministers and wondered how many of them saw anything beyond what a fine idea civil rights is. I still see and ponder the bluejeaned demonstrators. I read the accounts of the march in *Time* and *Newsweek* and I thought of what a white wash it all was—what a distortion and misrepresentation, and how the newsmen knew it.

Yet always I thought of a Negro I had watched during the demonstration—perhaps it was the most vivid impression left with me. He was approximately fifty years old; in his eyes was a curious combination of uncertainty and triumph—a look of vindication. He listened to every word that was said and applauded wildly. He was very happy—one of the very few happy people I encountered in Montgomery. For him I was happy and I decided that for his happiness, for that vindication, all that I had witnessed, was worthwhile. I did not like much of what I saw—I too was disappointed and disillusioned and filled with doubts and uncertainties, but I came away believing that the end was just and good, that what I saw was right. I would make allowances for the doubts and uncertainties. But it had been a long and arduous process of thought that had brought me to this view and I am skeptical of those who have not come by way of the same struggle against doubt and questioning.

—MIKE PETERSON

MSGA ELECTION SECTION

President



Mike Bryant

MSGA Vice President—1964-65
MSGA Senator—1962-63
Vice President of Beta Omega Sigma—1963-64
Y-FAC—1963-64, 1964-65
President of Episcopal University Council
Member of Symposium Committee

Bill Hight

Freshman Senator
Sophomore Fraternity Senator
Treasurer of MSGA
Y-FAC



Vice President

V O T E F R I D A Y



FARBER

Freshman YMCA President
Secretary of YMCA
Y-MAN
Member of MSGA Student Life Committee
Member of MSGA Special Investigating Committee
Chairman of MSGA Off Campus Activities Committee
Assistant-Cooperator of NSA
Editorial Board of Chronicle
Symposium Committee



MOCK

Vice President Phi Eta Sigma
Beta Omega Sigma
V.P. Sophomore Class
IFC Scholarship Committee
Secretary MSGA
Rush Chairman of Fraternity

Secretary



NASH

Theta Chi Secretary
Marching Band (officer)
Concert Band
Pep Band
IFC Public Relations Comm.



ZAISER

Secretary YMCA '64-'65
Beta Omega Sigma
MSGA Freshman Government '64-'65
Y-FAC Jr. Chairman '65-'66
MSGA Freshman Cabinet '63-'64
Freshman House Pres. '63-'64

Senate

Senior Fraternity

Senator-At-Large



CAMPBELL

Delta Sigma Phi—Treasurer
Delta Sigma Phi—President
Pep Board
Sophomore Cabinet
Elections Board, Chairman
IFC Investigating Committee
MSGA Public Relations



BACKUS

Chairman MSGA Student Life Committee
Chairman MSGA Student Opinion Poll
MSGA Representative to Student Building Commission
Member Student Philosophy Committee
Senator on Duke delegation to State Student Legislature



HARMON

Student Life Opinion Poll
Chairman & Reorganizer of the MSGA Prospective Student Guide Service
Junior Chairman of Y-FAC
2 years at State Student Legislature, House delegation chairman this year
Duke Forum

Treasurer



JONES

Frosh. President House
Pres. Freshman Government
BOS
Y-FAC
Lacrosse
Court of Appeals



SCHWAB

Freshman Senator
Freshman Cabinet
Freshman Government Committee
Sophomore Fraternity Senator
Y-Man
Junior Chairman of Y-FAC
Beta Omega Sigma
Phi Eta Sigma
Dean's List

MSGA ELECTION SECTION

Senate

SENIOR INDEPENDENT



ANDERSON



ROMP



SMITH

YMCA Executive Cabinet Member
Chairman of Campus Chest
Chairman of Advisory Council of Pre-Med Society
Alpha Phi Omega
Y-Man
Chairman of Tour Program of Pre-Med Society
Assistant Business Manager of Glee Club

Student Life Committee
Educational Affairs Committee
Fresh House Treasurer
Taylor Hall, Floor Representative '63-'64, Secretary '64-'65
Religious Council '64-'65
Dean's List

(Advertisement: Paid for by Men's Student Government Association)

JUNIOR AT-LARGE



POE

Freshman House President
Freshman Cabinet
Vice President Freshman Y-Council
Freshman Government Committee
Y-Man
BOS
Sophomore Independent Senator
MSGA Educational Affairs Committee



SOLIE

BOS
Symposium
Campus Chest
Elections Board
Vice President Frosh. Class
Sec.-Treas. Soph. Class
Y-Man

JUNIOR FRATERNITY



ALDEN

President—Frosh. House J
Chairman MSGA Frosh Government Committee
Y-Man & Y-FAC Picnic Chairman
Chapel Usher
Beta Omega Sigma
Dean's List



HOKANSON

Freshman Cabinet
MSGA Educational Affairs Committee
Freshman House P executive board
President of Pledge Class

JUNIOR INDEPENDENT



FRENZEL

Sophomore Independent Senator
Governing Council "Duke Forum" Chartering Board
Canterbury House Council
Intramural Advisory Board of Athletic Representatives



MARTIN

MSGA Freshman Cabinet Sec.
MSGA Investigating Committee
MSGA Freshman Government Committee
President MacArthur Hall



MILLER

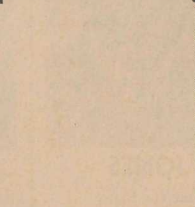
Executive Board of MSGA Student Life Committee
YMCA Membership Committee
Student Union Foreign Student Sponsor
YMCA Tutorial Program
Mircourt House Council

Sophomore-At-Large



PARRISH

MSGA Campus Cooperative Committee
Secretary of House FF West
Chairman of Delegation to Nominating Convention



PITTMAN

MSGA Senator
Freshman Cabinet
Freshman Life Committee
Delegation to State Student Legislature
Freshman House Council
Dean's List



WILLIAMS

President of H.H. Freshman
Freshman Cabinet
Fresh Life Committee
Chairman of Delegation at Freshman Nominating Convention

Sophomore Fraternity



KENNA

Delegate to Frosh. Convention
President of pledge class
Frosh wrestling Team



JONES

Freshman Senator
Freshman Cabinet
Student Union Educational Affairs Committee



TAFT

President House N
Fellowship of Christian Athletics
State Student Legislature
Chairman Freshman Government Study Committee

MSGA ELECTION SECTION -- Senate

SOPHOMORE INDEPENDENT



KINNEY

Varsity Debate Team
United Campus Christian Fellowship
Chairman, House L Delegation—MSGA Convention
State Student Legislature
Chairman, House L Independent Council



MORRIS

Vice President of York House
Freshman Cabinet
State Student Legislature
United Nations Model General Assembly
Chronicle



ROLLINS

Active in all House Activities
YMCA Campus Chest

Class Offices

PRESIDENT

VICE PRESIDENT



MARIN

Jr. Athletic Rep.
Vice President Kappa Sigma



SOUTHERN

MSGA Senator
Beta Omega Sigma
Sophomore Cabinet
Y-Man
State Student Legislature Senator
YMCA

Senior Class



BISHOFF

Peace Corps Committee
Student Life Committee
Mason Jr. Actions Committee
Delta Tau Delta Vice President
Business Manager Playbill
Winter Week End Comm.



HAYES

Y-Man
Chairman, Y-FAC Track and Swim Meet
Dean's List
Vice President Sigma Chi
Freshman Basketball

SECRETARY-TREASURER



BRUCE

Student Union
House Government
House Treasurer
Duke Forum
Delta Phi Alpha — German Honorary



BURN

Chairman S. U. Social Committee
Chairman Joe College Lawn Concert
Swimming Team
MSGA Student Life Committee

PRESIDENT

SECRETARY-TREASURER



DICK AVERITT

President of the Freshman Engineering Class



STUART MCKAIG

President Sophomore Class
President Beta Omega Sigma
Varsity Basketball
NROTC

Junior Class



ALAN AMERY

Business Manager of Debate Team

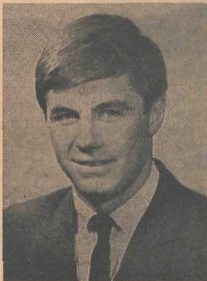


STEVE WALKER

Sophomore Rep. to Frat. Exec. Comm.

MSGA ELECTION SECTION -- Junior Class

VICE PRESIDENT



CRAIG BRATER
Treasurer of Freshman House
Secretary Sigma Chi Pledge
Class
Y-FAC



JOHNNY CROSANO
YMCA Campus Cooperative
MSGA Student Life Opinion
Poll
Dean's List



HENRY LEWIS
Chairman House Homecoming
Show
Student Union Fine Arts Com-
mittee
Gymnastics Club
Jazz Festival Committee



DICK POST
Treasurer of Pre-Med Society
YMCA Committeeman
Delta Tau Delta Social Chair-
man

Sophomore Class

PRESIDENT



ROBERT F. COOK
President House P
Freshman Cabinet
Freshman Life Committee
Chairman Merial Gift Com-
mittee of Freshman Cabinet



RONALD RUIS
Secretary of the Freshman
Class
Junior Inter-Fraternity Coun-
cil
Past Member House Council



FRANK SIZEMORE
Frosh. Football
A. B. Duke Scholar

VICE PRESIDENT

SECRETARY-TREASURER



BILL CLIFTON
Freshman Y-Council
Junior IFC
Educational Affairs Comm.
of Student Union



M. GITTENSTEIN
Special assistant to Frosh.
Vice President
Vice President of Z.B.T.
pledge class
Co-Curricular chairman
House J
Frosh. social committee



RANDY MAY
Vice President of House O
YMCA Community Develop-
ment Committee
MSGA Campus Relations
Committee
Pep Board
State Student Legislature



TONY CONNER
Active in House Govern-
ment



BOB FAY
Vice-President of Freshman
House P
Vice-President's Council
Student Union

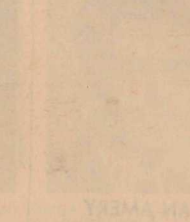


STEVE KATZ
Secretary of House I
Debate Team
NSGA Off Campus Activ-
ities Committee
Bench and Bar

Publications Board



BILL ACKERMAN
Chronicle, Assistant Busi-
ness Manager



DAVE BIRKHEAD
Chronicle, News Editor



JAY CRESWELL
Chronicle, Managing Editor



DONALD FLECK
Chronicle, Feature Editor



JACK FLEET
Chronicle, Assistant Sports
Editor



DON MANNING
Chronicle, Assistant to the
Editor

Exam Schedule

Thursday, May 20: 7-8 p.m. Physical Education.
 Monday, May 24: 9-12 MWF 2; 2-5 p.m. English 2; 7-10 p.m. MWF 7.
 Tuesday, May 25: 9-12 MWF 1; 2-5 p.m. Language 2; Engineering 2.5-2.7; 7-10 p.m. Air Science, Naval Science.
 Wednesday, May 26: 9-12 MWF 5; 2-5 p.m. Religion 2; 7-10 p.m. TTS 3.
 Thursday, May 27: 9-12 Botany 2; 2-5 p.m. TTS 2; 7-10 p.m. Physics 2, 42.
 Friday, May 28: 9-12 TT 7, Chemistry 2; 2-5 p.m. Political Science 12, 12x, 62; 7-10 p.m. MWF 4.
 Saturday, May 29: 9-12 Mathe-

matics 22, 42; 2-5 p.m. TTS 1.
 Monday, May 31: 9-12 MWF 3; 2-5 p.m. History 2; 7-10 p.m. TT 6.
 Tuesday, June 1: 9-12 Mathematics 21, 64, 84; 2-5 p.m. MWF 6; 7-10 p.m. Zoology 2.
 Wednesday, June 2: 9-12 French, Spanish 64, Engineering 2.1-2.4; 2-5 p.m. TTS 4.
 Chemistry (except Chemistry 2) and zoology classes meet for examination at the time scheduled for their general lecture period. Any student wishing to petition for relief from three examinations with 24 hours or two examinations at the same time must report to his dean's office not later than May 7.

Campus Notes

The Student Union will present its second "LAST LECTURE" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Professor Paul Hardin will discuss his personal philosophy of life in a speech titled, "Life's Choices, Law's Lessons and a Barrel of Molasses."

* * *

The annual JOSIAH TRENT LECTURE will be given by Dr. Saul Jarcho in the auditorium of the Biological Sciences Building tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

* * *

Arlo Tatum will speak on "THE FUTURE OF THE DRAFT" tonight at 8:15 in 208 Flowers. He will be available for private counseling while here. Call 3839-775 for an appointment. The meeting is sponsored by the Liberal Action Committee and the Durham Monthly Meeting of Friends.

* * *

Those interested in running for HEAD CHEERLEADER for next year should see Ted Benjamin in H-311 before Sunday. Try-outs for next year's cheerleaders will be next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Ark.

* * *

The YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Faculty Lounge.

* * *

A Romance Language film documentary on PROUST will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Biological Sciences Building.

* * *

Martin Biddle will speak on the WINCHESTER EXCAVATIONS at 8 p.m. tonight in 139 Social Sciences Building.

Friday Morning

Galbraith To Talk Here

The New Frontier, in the person of John Kenneth Galbraith, will arrive here Friday morning at 11:30 in Page Auditorium.

Galbraith, whose speaking appearance is sponsored by the educational affairs committee of the Student Union, was ambassador to India from 1961 to mid-1963 and served as an adviser to President Kennedy during the 1960 campaign. He had participated in the previous two presidential elections as a member of Adlai Stevenson's campaign staff.

Presently Paul M. Warburg Professor of Economics at Harvard, Galbraith gained his widest national reputation from his book, *The Affluent Society*, a study of the economic and social problems of the high-income community with special attention to the problem of maintaining balance between the public and private sectors of the economy. Among his other books is *American Capitalism*, which analyzes the problem of market regulation and power in the modern capitalist society and originated the phrase "countervailing power."

During World War II, Galbraith was Deputy Administrator of the Office of Price Administration in charge of prices and played a leading role in organizing the wartime system of price control. Later he became a director of the United States strategic bombing survey.

Following the war he was briefly the head of the Office of Economic Security Policy in the Department of State. From 1956 to 1960 he was Chairman of the Economic Advisory Committee of the Democratic Advisory Council.

Born in Canada, Galbraith came to the United States in 1931. He holds a Bachelor's degree in agriculture from the Ontario Agricultural College and an M.S. and Ph.D. in economics from the University of California.

Barzun Foresees Computer Catalogue Of All Knowledge

By DON FLECK
 Feature Editor

Dr. Jacques Barzun spoke Monday night in a nearly packed Page Auditorium giving "A Word Against Cruelty to Computers."

The ultimate evil of a computer-takeover of our society, Barzun believes, would be a gigantic system of computers having a catalogue of all the accumulated knowledge of man which it could belch forth upon request—such facts as every comment ever written or uttered on a certain line of a Tennyson poem.

Though this would prove invaluable for future term paper authors with their minds on a trip to the beach, Barzun fears it would inhibit research by future scholars, discouraging them from thinking on their own.

Barzun called cruelty to computers "the making of decisions by force against nature," and defined cruelty as "men working their wills against computers by programming." Barzun believes, he emphasized, that computers are forced to answer questions on college campuses in an illicit desire to avoid thought.

Computers are being used on some campuses to analyze the structure of such things as poetic style, by making detailed counts of the adjective-to-noun ratio in the works of McCauley, and the average sentence-length in the works of Johnson, says Barzun.

Though Barzun admits that computers are fine in many areas of mathematical analysis, he believes, because of the above mentioned absurd attempts at stylistic analysis, that computers should not be used in any way for research in the humanities, for research in that field "can only remain within the realm of the intuition, the esprit, the finesse of the human mind."

Dr. Barzun is well known for his thoughts on the condition of education.

Engineers Ballot

Jeff Brick '66 and Tom Edgar '66 will clash Friday in an election for president for the Engineering Student Council. Elections are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Dope Shop.

Running for other Student Council positions are Larry Norwood '66 and Robert Armstrong '66, vice-president; Casey Norris '67, secretary; and Jim Reichman '67, treasurer.

Edgar has been the vice-president of the ESC, sophomore class president, on the engineers' show committee and the Duk-Engineer. Brick lists as qualifications secretary-treasurer of the junior class, MSGA Court of Appeals, 1964 Greek Week treasurer, Beta Omega Sigma, Eta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi.

MSGA Candidates

(Continued from page 1)
 Charles D. Williams.
 Trinity College Offices. Senior: President, Jack Marin, Sam Southern; Vice-President, Doug Bishoff, Howard Clinton Hay; Secretary-Treasurer, Jeff Dunn, James W. Bruce. Junior: President, Dick Averitt, A. Stuart McKaig; Vice-President, Craig Exater, John Crosano, *Henry Lewis, *Dick Post; Secretary-Treasurer, Alan Amery, Steve Robert F. Cook, *Ron Ruis, Trip Sizemore; Vice-President, *Bill Clifton, Mark Citenstein, Randy May; Secretary-Treasurer, Anthony J. Conner, Bob Fay, *Steve Katz.



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Time-Out with Hank Freund

Sports Editor



I may be young, but I've seen a lot of the great ones. I saw Stan Musial when he was 40 diving headfirst on his stomach trying to catch a foul pop fly down the left field line in Busch Stadium. I saw Bob Pettit playing more aggressive basketball against the Boston Celtics with a cast on his arm and hand than most healthy players. I was there when Bob Hayes ran his world record 9.1 second hundred yard dash and when young Butch Bucholtz twisted his ankle and had to forfeit with victory only a few games away against the great Neale Frazer at Forest Hills.

I've had more than my share of sports thrills. I saw the Orange Bowl game when Missouri knocked off Navy and stopped Joe Bellino cold. I attended the LeMans 24-hour auto race. I've seen bullfights, Jai-alai, and the Cheyenne Rodeo. I saw cocky Arty Heyman end a spectacular Duke career, and I saw him again almost two weeks ago when he returned from the pro basketball wars—a humble, fallen soldier. I watched Otto Graham and Bobby Lane in their prime in pro football, and I saw Hopalong Cassidy running wild on the Ohio State teams of years ago. I've even seen Satchel Paige, in all his majestic glory, when with the St. Louis Browns he ran into the clubhouse, locked the door, and proclaimed later, "I'm too old to fight," when a free-for-all broke out on the field. I had seen a lot for someone not yet twenty-two, but Sunday I saw Snead.

Yes, Sunday I saw Sam Snead. And the memory of that day may outlast all the other sports memories I cherish. A legend in his own time, Snead, like a mellowing bottle of Scotch, at 52, was probably even greater than Snead in 1938 when he was half the age. In 1938 Snead won the Greater Greensboro Open for the first time; Sunday he won it again. In slightly over a quarter of a century he won the same tournament eight times.

The GGO without Snead would be like Durham without Duke. Not one of the truly great golf tournaments, the GGO has risen to prominence because of the incredible performances, year-in and year-out, of Snead. To the people of the Greensboro area who sponsor and run the tournament, it is more of a social event. The galleries weren't quiet in the tradition of the great golf tournaments. Rather there was constant talking and laughing under the threatening skies at the eighteenth green while all the other golfers came in. Palmer and Player and Lema came in, virtually unnoticed. But then came Snead. A hush settled over the gallery, and all eyes watched Snead sink his final putt, grin impishly and tip his hat. They had come to see Snead win.

Snead has won more than 100 tournaments in his brilliant golfing career, but his victory in the GGO Sunday was something special. On Wednesday there was a big testimonial dinner given for him, the kind that big corporation executives give for valued, retiring employees. The GGO loves Sam Snead. It is a popular rumor that if Snead's ball is off the green or in the rough, then the fans kick it into better position before either he or the officials know about it. Once again Snead justified his faith in them. This past week end he didn't need anyone to kick his ball back into play, he didn't need luck, he didn't even need any acts of God. All he needed was his driver, several irons, a wedge and a putter. It was that easy.

Snead's won far more than his share of tournaments. The Masters, which he is entering this week end has crowned him champion three times. Some people say he's too old; some will say he played himself out this week in Greensboro; but as long as Sammy Snead steps up to the tee, no matter how many tournaments he's won before, no matter if he's the oldest player ever to win, or the only one with a bald head, straw hat and Southern drawl, as long as the name is Snead, the game is Golf. And make sure you spell it with a capital "G."

Lacrosse Rebuilds As Club, Not Team

In an effort to rebuild Duke's lacrosse fortunes, there is no Duke lacrosse team this year, but, in its place has appeared the Duke Lacrosse Club. The change in title designation from team to club isn't enough alone to make Maryland, Navy, and Hopkins Lacrosse men's teams shake and their hearts quiver. Nevertheless, the move does indicate an effort to put this spring sport back on its winning feet.

By calling the Duke lacrosse group a club, freshmen immediately become eligible. This is an important move, for there are more than a dozen frosh on the club's roster.

In addition to allowing freshmen to compete, the club has scheduled almost twice as many matches as last year. Last spring's squad sported a 1-5 record, the traditional victory coming over the Great Grads, a

team composed of former Duke lacrosse men. The ten game schedule this spring has already found Coaches Persons' and Skinner's boys on the short end three times. The Duke squad lost to Amherst twice, 8-2 and 8-4, and then lost to a visiting Swarthmore team 10-4.

The remainder of the schedule:

Friday, April 9, Hartwick here. Saturday, April 10, New Hampshire here.

Saturday, April 17, Navy there. Thursday, April 22, Washington and Lee here.

Saturday, April 24, Great Grads here.

Saturday, May 1, North Carolina there.

Saturday, May 8, Maryland here.

Weekday games begin at 3:00 p.m.; Saturday games at 2:00 p.m.

Jim Bly—Wit And Talent

Mixing caustic comments and good coaching is not an easy job—unless you have the personality of Coach Jim Bly. Known for his on-the-field coaching ability and his off-the-field stories, Coach Bly is one of the most well-liked members of the Duke athletic staff.

Now in his 16th year on the staff, Coach Bly came to Duke in 1949 as varsity and frosh soccer coach. In 1953 he took over the duty of assistant baseball coach. Before coming to Duke, Bly attended Oberlin College in Ohio where he majored in Physical Education. He attended graduate school at the University of Illinois where he received his Master's degree.



JIM BLY

When asked of his most satisfying year as soccer coach, Coach Bly thought back to 1952 when Duke won the Southern Conference soccer championship with a 7-1-1 record. As for baseball, the 1961 Duke team which won the ACC and went on to the NCAA semifinals in Omaha remained in his mind.

Soccer in the U. S. Today

Coach Bly feels that there are three important requirements for a good soccer player: stamina, speed, and unusual ability with one's feet. All three are equally needed in order to play an entire game and control the ball without using your hands. It is these three aspects that make the foreign players the best in the U. S. today. According to Bly, soccer got its start in American universities because of the impetus given by foreign students who came to the U. S. to study. This is particularly true here at Duke and NC State because of the tremendous influence of the foreign students in the past 15 years.

However, regardless of the impetus it has received from foreigners, soccer will never attain the rank of a major sport like football or baseball. Bly feels that soccer is analogous to minor league baseball as a spectator sport, and that the only solution would be the formation of a professional soccer league.

Getting off the subject of soccer, Coach Bly loves to play golf whenever the opportunity arises, and he sports a handicap of 10. He lives here in Durham with his wife and three daughters, aged 15, 13 and 10. We hope that they know and appreciate the same humorous personality which the students at Duke admire and respect.

Netmen Win

By FRED TURNER

In its first match, the Duke tennis team emerged victorious over Ohio State, but there was little jubilation. The play was characterized by slow courts, erratic play and frequent errors. The final match score was seven matches won, one lost, and one called because of darkness.

Fred Turner, Tom Coleman, Net Broker, and Roger Greenwood had little trouble with their opponents. However, Lex Varela and Doug Jones took their matches into three sets; Lex won but Doug lost.

In doubles, the teams of Turner-Jones and Broker-Greenwood won their doubles but the other doubles combination of Coleman-Varela had to end their match at one set apiece because of darkness.

The team had matches against Williams College and Michigan State canceled by rain before it left for its Florida trip. This trip included matches against U of F at Gainesville, and against Hope College, Columbia University, and Rollins College, all at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida. The Florida trip has always been helpful for improving the quality of tennis as well as being a welcomed break from studies.

The Scorecard:

Singles: 1. Turner (D) d. Lammon (OS) 6-3, 6-1; 2. Byrne (OS) d. Jones (D) 2-6, 10-8, 6-1; 3. Coleman (D) d. Spies (OS) 6-4, 6-4; 4. Broker (D) d. Johnston (OS) 6-2, 6-2; 5. Greenwood (D) d. Fisher (OS) 6-2, 6-2; 6. Varela (D) d. Cherkas (OS) 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. Doubles: 1. Turner-Jones (D) d. Lammon-Spies (OS) 6-3, 6-4; 2. Coleman-Varela (D) vs. Byrne-Johnston (OS) 6-2, 2-6, called because of darkness; 3. Broker-Greenwood d. Fisher-Cherkas (OS) 9-7, 6-3.

The Duke freshman tennis team opens its 1965 season with a home match on April 8. Coach Bonk anticipates a winning season for the team, but whether it is an outstanding season remains to be seen. There are seven matches scheduled against teams such as UNC, State (2), and Wake Forest. Each match will consist of six singles matches and three doubles matches.

In addition to these nine-point matches, the top two members of the freshman team will also play three-point matches against the University of South Carolina and Clemson, consisting of two singles and one doubles matches. The six playing positions for the team have not yet been determined, but should be, as more pre-season challenge matches are played. Over a dozen players are competing for the top six positions, and by the first match, a distinct order should be reached.

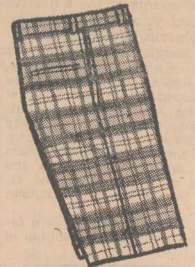
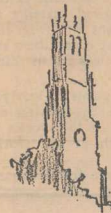
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