

# The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 8, 1965



**HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES** are (first row) Libby McComb, Bassett; Alice Avelt, Hanes; Dee Anne Woodard, Alspaugh; Claire Braibanti, Aycock; (second row) Carol Newsome, South-

gate; Rip Gilbert, Pegram; Jeri Reuter, Jarvis; Louise Dowling, Addoms; Mary Lou Bayden, Faculty Apartments; Diana Pharr, Brown; (third row) Joanie Carew, Gilbert; and Margie Anderson, Giles.

**Balloting for Homecoming Queen** will be Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on the Main Quad or in the Union if the weather is bad.

## Opposes East Revision

### MSGA Sends IGC To Joint Committee

The Men's Student Government Association appointed a committee of four Wednesday night to meet with the representatives of the Women's Student Government Association in an attempt to iron out differences between the two organizations over the chartering of the Inter-Government Council.

The conflict arose after the insertion last week by the WSGA legislature of a clause specifying that jurisdiction of the Council would be "subject to the approval of the appropriate administrative officials of the colleges."

The provision, as explained at the WSGA meeting Tuesday night, is a result of structural differences between the two governments. WSGA has an ex-officio member—a dean of the college—present at each meeting.

The MSGA Senate felt that since the WSGA has a representative of the Administration in attendance at every meeting no matter could be referred to the IGC without the consent of the dean. This makes the addition of the WSGA reservation unnecessary.

From WSGA's point of view, administrative approval of any jurisdiction delegated to the proposed IGC would be mandatory. The power WSGA holds is granted to it by the Administration. Therefore WSGA would not be authorized to delegate authority to another body without the concurrence of the deans.

MSGA Vice-President Frank Mock '66 stated that the changes would be unacceptable because of the "administrative confusion" resulting whenever the three legislatures and the Administrations of the three colleges had to decide whether or not to refer a matter to the Council.

President Bill Hight '66 urged immediate resolution of the problem because the Senate "has a lot of programs hanging on the acceptance or rejection of the charter."

The Senate approved unanimously a resolution presented by Hight requesting "open-open sections" for the Saturday of Homecoming Week End between noon and 5 p.m.

A report on housing problems disclosed that students interested in obtaining additional furniture for their rooms should contact the house mother in their living area.

Date tickets for the Homecoming game will be available at \$1 to the first 250 customers. Additional date tickets will be available in the area adjacent to the student section for \$4.50.

## IFC Drops Rush Changes Until '66

The Council of Presidents of the Interfraternity Council delayed last night any action on the proposed changes in rush until at least next year. They also tabled debate on a hike in dues and appointed a special committee to study chapter room rent.

The proposed changes in rush, which were to have been voted on at the meeting, were never brought to the floor for formal discussion. Brian Bovard '66, president of IFC, prefaced the discussion with a plea that if there were a close vote on the changes, any action which would change rush should be delayed

until next year.

At the outset of the discussion, Doug Jones '66, president of Kappa Alpha, asked for no vote on his committee's proposals because of the prospective close vote on them. He instead proposed that a special committee be formed jointly of the rush committee of the IFC and four of the fraternity presidents. In an unofficial straw vote on the proposed changes, ten fraternity presidents voted against the changes while only eight voted for them. It was pointed out, however, that not all the fraternities voting against the changes are opposed to

changes in rush. It was implied that previous commitments and finalized plans may have necessitated some of the votes.

In talking about the suggested dues hike, many of the presidents felt that a dues hike could not be voted on until a formal budget had been made available. Treasurer Jim Coll '67 stated that the budget will be ready for the next meeting, however as a result of poor bookkeeping in previous years, his budget will be largely based on estimates from last year.

Bovard also appointed a special committee to study University policy on chapter room rent charges. This policy is undefined at present. The committee's function is to completely study all charges made on fraternities for chapter rooms. Presidents Gordon Hasse '66 of Beta Theta Pi, John McNally '66 of Pi Kappa Alpha and Jim Coll '67 of Alpha Tau Omega were appointed to the committee with about nine more members to be appointed on the recommendation of fraternity presidents.

In other action the IFC adopted their new Penal Code and amended the bylaws to provide for them. They also approved the recommendation of Charles Rice '67, Phi Kappa Psi, as a new member of the IFC Judicial Board. He replaces Trip O'Donald, who withdrew for scholastic reasons.

## CAB Head To Open Law Speaker Series

Charles S. Murphy, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, will deliver the first in a series of public lectures scheduled by the Duke Bar Association for October. His address on "Opportunities within the Federal Service" will be delivered Monday at 11 a.m. in the Law School Courtroom.

Murphy, who is a native of the Durham area and a University graduate, has been in government service for more than three decades. His career started as a law assistant in the office of the Senate legislative counsel and within two years he was assistant legislative counsel to the Senate.

When Harry Truman became President, Murphy was called to the White House as an administrative assistant. In 1950 he became special counsel to the President and was Truman's principal assistant on legislation.

When the Eisenhower administration took over Washing-

ton, Murphy moved into private practice. At the beginning of the Kennedy Administration, Murphy returned to government service. "After all," he explained, "I grew up in it." His post was Under Secretary of Agriculture. The New York Times said that Murphy did not claim to be an expert on agriculture, but he knew government and its problems. Murphy remained with the Agriculture Department until his appointment to the CAB.

## Short Nominating Convention Picks Freshman Candidates

In one of the shortest nominating conventions in recent years, the freshman class of Trinity College chose its nominees for class offices Wednesday night. The convention lasted a little over three hours.

President Bill Hight '66 of the Men's Student Government Association spoke on the lack of understanding between the fraternities and the freshman class. He stressed the importance of nominating reliable men for freshman offices.

On the first ballot, Marc Green (House K) and Steve Gross (FFW) were nominated for the

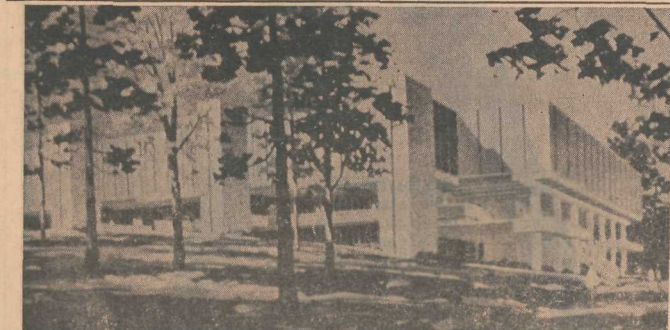
office of president from a field of three candidates. Nominations for Freshman Senator followed. Again on the first ballot, the delegates chose Wayne Farlow (FFW), Tommy Clark (N), Craig Kessler (K), Steve Morphis, (O), John Caveny (FFN), and Sean Devereux (L). Jack Morse (G) and Mark Pinsky (M) received the nominations for Vice President, also on the first ballot.

The candidates for Secretary, Ed Gabel (N) and John Melville (L), and the candidates for Treasurer, Jim Nunley (J) and Skip Olson (GG) were accepted by acclamation.

Presidential candidate Marc Green had this to say on his nomination: "As presidential nominee, I sincerely stand on a platform whose fruition will not become a reality without the earnest support of those freshmen who expect a productive year. I intend to lead this freshman class in a concerted effort to make a worthwhile contribution to Duke."

His opponent, Steve Gross, made the following comments on his candidacy: "I believe that the social and legislative aspects of freshman government can be successfully directed to compete with the present upperclass dominance of campus activity. With the co-operation of the entire class, we can attain this goal."

Due to the ease with which the nominations were handled, convention chairman Tommy Taft '68, head of the MSGA Government Committee, was able to dismiss the convention at 10 p.m.



The planned new home for the Chemistry Department is shown in this artist's conception just released by the department. The three-story building will have nearly 150,000 square feet of space to replace the present cramped and antiquated chemistry facilities.

At present expected to cost over \$5 million, the new building will be built deep in the wooded tract between the Biological Sciences Building and the Law School. Construction is expected to start within a year.

## Lawn Concert Set

The University Concert Band will open its fall season Sunday with a lawn concert in the West Campus Main Quadrangle at 4 p.m. Conducted by Paul Bryan of the music department, the 70-piece band will play arrangements from "The Sound of Music," a Kingston Trio folksong overture and works for trumpets, trombones and French horns. The public is invited and should bring blankets or folding chairs for the performance.



# Paul Winter Jazz Group To Present SU Concert

By CHAD GOFF  
News Editor

The Paul Winter Sextet, described as "simply wonderful" by Jacqueline Kennedy, after their performance at the White House, will present a jazz concert tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Page Auditorium. This event is a part of the Student Union Young Artists Series.

First recorded in 1961 by Columbia Records as a result of winning first place in the Intercollegiate Northwestern Jazz Festival at Georgetown University, the group soon received this promising prediction from the music world's mouth-piece, *Down Beat*, "It is becoming increasingly evident that Winter is going to be one of the major figures in jazz in the '60's."

This forecast soon took concrete form as the U. S. State Department, in 1962, sought out the ensemble and requested that they tour South and Latin America on behalf of the country's cultural exchange program. Winter and his group traveled 27,000 miles and played in 23 countries.

Almost everywhere their receptions were quite warm, each concert being followed by a standing ovation. However, in Brazil, Communist students tried to break up the concert with firecrackers, rocks and bricks. The musicians left the stage for 45 minutes after one of the group was hit in the face with a brick. During the interlude, the outraged audience put the demonstrators under control. The sextet was greeted with a standing ovation as they wound up the concert.

Winter said of his audiences "We could feel the warmth, the receptiveness of the people to us—as more than musicians, as representative Americans."

In addition to the tour, the group has found time to enter and win the Evansville (Indiana) Festival and the Saugatuck (Michigan) Festival.

Admission to Saturday's concert is \$1.50.



THE PAUL WINTER JAZZ SEXTET will perform tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium. The concert is the first program in the Student Union Young Artists Series.

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# Campus Announcements

Dr. James T. Cleland, dean of the Chapel, will address the **FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES** at a dinner to be held in the Italian Room of the East Campus Union next Tuesday at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Whether it's a cruise to the Greek isles or a journey to Machu Picchu, the Student Union **ADVENTURE SERIES** will provide entertaining and educational color films this year starting on October 26 with a narration on Malaysia. The programs begin at 7:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium and admission is 75c for students. Season tickets for the four programs are \$2.25 for students. Ticket are available at the Page Box Office, Room 202-A Flowers or by writing to Box KM, Duke Station.

A **QUIET ORGAN MUSIC** recital with a program ranging from J. S. Bach to Vaughn Williams will be given Sunday at 6 p.m. by Alice Williams, a student of University organist Mildred Hendrix. The public is invited free of charge.

The **DUKE PLAYERS** will hold a general meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. after which there will be tryouts for the coming production of "Another Part of the Forest." Tryouts will con-

tinue the next evening at 7 p.m., both sessions being held in Branson.

The Nereidian Synchronized **SWIMMING CLUB** will hold tryouts Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Woman's College Pool. Instruction is offered and encour-

aged for those interested Monday through Wednesday, from 5-6 p.m. Any questions about the club or tryouts should be directed to President Elaine Bloomer in Jarvis or Mary Macomber in Bassett.

The University **SWIMMING**

**TEAMS**, both varsity and freshman, will hold an organizational meeting on Monday at 4 p.m. at the Card Gymnasium pool. All interested in participating are

invited. Anyone that is interested but unable to attend should contact Jerry Keller, 2604; Dave Randall, 3248 or Chad Goff, 3539.

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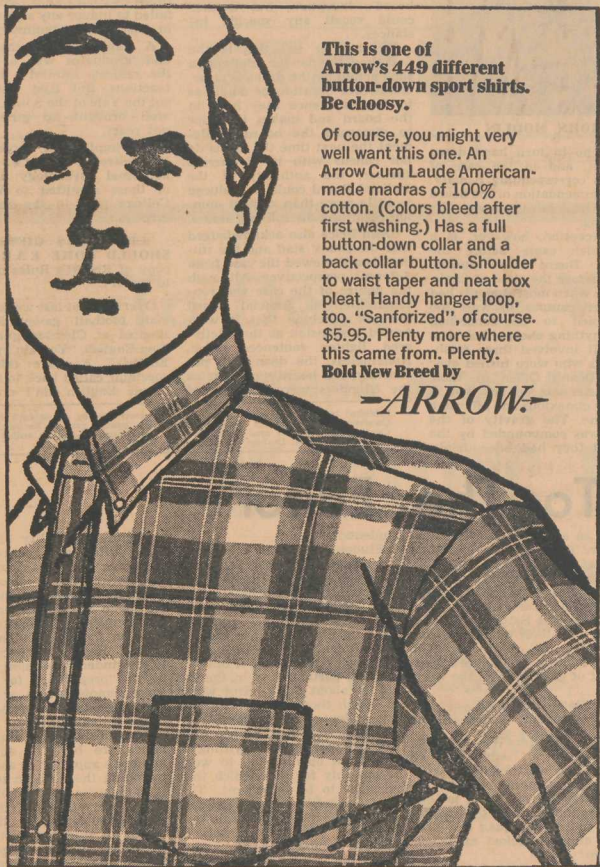
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# The Duke Chronicle

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Business Manager

## Say, Dr. Jordan...

It's always good to see University faculty members taking an active interest in the things going on in this city and in North Carolina. So it was with delight that we noticed another Duke faculty member, Dr. A. C. Jordan of the English department, has jumped into the state speaker-ban controversy. It's too bad Dr. Jordan had to jump in on the wrong side.

In his recent public speech to the Young Americans for Freedom Dr. Jordan took the position that the gag-law was not contrary to the principles of academic freedom and that it is neither uncommon nor undesirable for state legislatures to interfere with the educational policies of public schools.

We wonder what sort of academic freedom it is when persons with any communist background or who have taken the fifth amendment are prohibited from speaking on any subject. In a letter to the Speaker Ban Commission criticizing the law, Dr. Knight spoke of another type of academic freedom: "the responsible exchange of ideas stands at the center of any university and is not to be subject to the censorship of external organizations which may confuse the unpopular position with the illegal one."

Dr. Jordan supported his second point with an example. He pointed out that the State of Tennessee has a law which bans teaching the theory of evolution in public schools so that makes legislative interference in North Carolina okay.

It's hard to believe he said that. You remember the law he's referring to. It's the old history book case in which Clarence Darrow made a monkey out of William Jennings Bryan but still lost the case. But since Dr. Jordan brought it up, we feel that the "Monkey Law" is a good parallel for the gag-law. And an equally good reason for getting the state legislature out of educational administration.

And besides all that, maybe we are just too gung-ho American but we just can't see what's so desirable about Communism. We can't see why Dr. Jordan and the YAF and the American Legion and a dwindling number of lawmakers seem to feel that Communism is so great that if the sharpest young minds in the state are just exposed to someone who is associated with it they are likely to be swept up by the doctrine.

And if the state is afraid of some Communist message why do they want in effect to endorse it by forcing it underground?

And then we can't see what's so evil about fifth amendment takers. Maybe Dr. Jordan and the YAF don't realize it but the fifth amendment is a basic right available to all citizens, even Conservatives. In fact it even appears in the American Constitution (look it up fellows), and it was written and supported by people like Thomas Jefferson who were known for their pro-American attitudes.

When we started to write this editorial we felt that the idea behind the speaker ban law is too silly for words.

Don't you?

## My Perspective: Judicial Board

By John Modlin

Editor's note: John Modlin '67 is a member of the Chronicle Editorial Board. He is also serving this year as a junior chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council, and is a member of Student Union, BOS and Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Students on West Campus are unaware of a number of happenings that go on around them which should vitally concern them for their own welfare. Not the least of these are the proceedings of the Judicial Board and its relation to the Dean's Office, as well as its responsibility to the students.

A case in point is the question of who holds the ultimate authority in Judicial Board decisions. Many do not know that the board's decisions are not the final word, but rather a formal recommendation to the

ing.

After reviewing the case, the members of the board rendered a recommendation of disciplinary probation. As in other instances where the deans are unhappy with a Judicial Board finding, they asked the board to reconsider the case. "In the light of new evidence." The board did so and returned the more severe penalty of suspended suspension. This judgment apparently proved completely unacceptable to the deans so they immediately suspended the three offenders.

No one can deny the right of the Dean's Office to overrule a Judicial Board decision. The board itself owes its existence to the Administration who created it as a means of placing the burden of discipline with the students themselves. But the point of this discussion is not the Judicial Board's *raison d'être*. I am concerned that the deans, by such action, are setting a precedent which will undermine the respect and authority of the Judicial Board on campus.

The question of whether or not a precedent has been set is not altogether clear. Deans Price and Cox told members of the Chronicle staff that the Dean's Office has exercised such authority several times since the board's inception, but neither could recall any specific instances.

Whether or not this is the first time, the danger inherent in such action by the deans is clear. It raises a question of doubt as to the confidence they hold in the board and makes it easier to disregard the board's judgment the next time the deans do not concur with it. If carried further, the authority of the Judicial Board could be reduced to little more than student opinion regarding disciplinary issues.

Dean Price also acknowledged that the deans' staff and the student board viewed the case from different perspectives. Although the nature of the case was reprehensible, the Judicial Board did not conclude that it warranted suspension as they delivered lighter sentences twice. Nonetheless, the deans did not consider the board's opinion as the offenders were thrown out

almost immediately.

Dean Cox stated that this was a rare instance when the board and the Dean's Office did not agree. Does this imply that the board must always hand down a recommendation favorable to the dean? Will the board's opinion always be disregarded in cases of disagreement? It is fair to a student to place him in double jeopardy and recall him before the board, especially if the deans feel the "appropriate" decision has not been delivered by the Judicial Board? These questions need to be brought out. I hope they will be considered.

## Last Word

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** The YMCA membership drive ended two weeks ago, yet the Y has been unable to supply the Chronicle with results. In explaining the failure, Pete Shearson '66, chairman of the drive, said it was due to "incompetent Y-men."

An unexpected result of a recent psychological test may have repercussions throughout East Campus. In an attempt to investigate repression of anger, the Psychology Department failed to induce any sign of anger in East Campus guinea pigs.

A similar test of male Yale undergraduates was a success; the subjects showed a range of reactions. But East Campus is not the Yale of the South, and the well-brought-up girls would not react.

The implication, according to Dr. Altrocci, professor of abnormal psychology: selection of those admitted to Women's College tend in the repressive direction.

**CHRISTMAS GIFTS THAT SHOULD COME EARLY:** a copy of Robert's Rules of Order to the IFC.

Overheard at last week's freshman football game: Someone shouted at Clemson quarterback Tom English, "You ain't no good, English." A more fair-minded spectator called back to the first, "Your English ain't no good."

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JOHN MODLIN

deans, who in turn hand down a verdict, and in the case of guilt, its corresponding penalty. The recommendation of the board is in most cases followed by the deans.

An exception, however, is a case which came before the Judicial Board last spring, shortly before the close of finals, at a time when most students had either left campus, or were too preoccupied to be concerned about anything except their last exams. It involved three freshmen boys who were turned over to the Dean's Office by their housemaster for an act that is certainly obnoxious and offensive to anyone. The gravity of the offense was compounded by the fact that they had been drink-

## Letters To The Editor

### Higher Wages: Nonsense

The non-academic employees of the university want a higher wage. Fine. What are the reasons they have given for the increase? Their "situation is deplorable." In other words they (and their supporters) don't find their living standard as high as they would like it. So they propose to get more money from the university solely because they want more.

Now when is this nonsense to stop? I am sure they would all like to receive ten dollars an hour. Why don't they ask for that? They don't because they realize they are not worth that much and wouldn't get it. So they ask for a 25 cent across-the-board raise without asking themselves why the university should meet their demands.

Well, why should it? Are they producing more? (offspring, probably; work, no) Are they doing a better job? Not when they spend 3/4 of their time talking and even when they are "working" moving in such a fashion as to suggest that a dog could dig a hole faster than three of them. Are other employers paying more? There has been no evidence presented that the university is losing employees to higher paying jobs elsewhere.

In short, there is no economic reason why the university should pay more. Now what are

the results going to be if Mr. Dozier does acquiesce to the union's demands? Well, as any student of economics can point out, when the price of one factor of production goes up the employer substitutes the less expensive factors. This process is already evident on this campus in the case of a machine to gather leaves.

I am reminded of the story of two men watching a steam shovel at work. Said one, "If it weren't for that steam shovel there would be jobs here for a hundred men with shovels."

"Yes," said the other, "or a million men with teaspoons."

The university can raise its wage scale. But only for some employees. The others will find that they have been replaced by machines. If this is what the unions want, fine. But the unions should not delude its members into thinking that it can raise wages for all.

F. W. Pasoto '67

### Animals v. Gentlemen

Editor, The Chronicle:

On behalf of the lewd animals of Kappa Sigma, I would like to thank you for your editorial in Tuesday's Chronicle, "O'ho, society on the Quad." Accurate and penetrating editorials are evidently becoming as much of a "hallowed campus tradition" as grossness. In the interests of objective journalism, however,

from an abiding conviction that we are not really as bestial as all that, I feel that it is my duty to report that some ten young ladies from Averett College spent an hour or so in our chapter room last Saturday and escaped with their morals entirely unscathed. All of which goes to show, I guess, that there's a little bit of good in even the worst of us.

Barry Boyer '66  
President, Kappa Sigma

Editor's note: We certainly didn't mean to imply that all Kappa Sigs are "lewd animals." We might suggest, however, that the fraternity might do well to let the gentlemen in the chapter room out on the quad and keep their animals locked up in the section.

### Student Vitality

Editor, The Chronicle:

As a member of the "most over-rated organization on this campus," I would like to applaud Mr. Doyle's article for raising again the question of "vigor" on the Duke campus. We miss the point, however, if we only ask if it's the fault of the committee or the University; this is more than a question of the vitality of Symposium committee or of the speakers on campus. The real question is that raised by Pat Lane earlier, where is the vitality of Duke

students?

Students all over the nation have begun the past few years to declare that a University is not simply a place to indoctrinate youth so that they can fit into society after they graduate. They have awakened to the fact that students are now a part of that society and, even if only by default, participating in the decisions about the kind of world in which they will live. Above all students have become conscious of the power that they can have if they are willing to speak out openly, and to work responsibly for that which they consider to be important. This is the mood of the new student generation. It transforms our academic pursuits as well as campus organizations and activities from a playground where students practice to be leaders and scholars of the future to a public arena where students, while still learning, are leaders and scholars in the present. Although this mood and the excitement, controversy, and vitality that accompany it has blown fresh air into almost all the major universities in the nation, for the most part its breeze seems to have bypassed the "leading University of the South."

In such a day of revolutions and rapidly changing student ideas, this year's Symposium topic, although vague, offers

one more possibility of raising some vital and controversial questions on campus. But whether or not it does so depends not as much on the speakers (who are controversial) or the Symposium committee as it does on the student body's response. Here one again returns to the student's decision whether he is "preparing" for life in some remote future or is "living" as a vital part of that world in the University today.

"A Question of Values"—the issues are here in abundance and one's approach to each issue, including the decision to ignore it, is indeed a question of values. There are, of course, the questions of meaning in life with which all students must deal at some time and the larger problems of the drastic technological, cultural, and moral changes of our age with which our generation must come to terms. In addition, however, students must deal with can make these general ones more meaningful. We have the opportunity now both to deal with these academically and to become actively involved in influencing their direction. On the international and national levels there are the obvious matters of life and death like the present war to which someone has committed our lives and for which students, speaking from various points of

(Continued on page 5)



## Letters

(Continued from page 4)  
view, have begun to recognize their responsibility. Right here in North Carolina we also have timely state issues demanding attention including the now infamous "Speaker Ban Law" which will have great influence on academic life and civil liberties in this state. Finally, here on campus there are many issues of some import right now—from the perpetuation of the intolerable plight of the Duke non-academic employees to the not insignificant retention of an enforced meals system for women that prevents students from making the best use of their study time.

This is just a sample of the issues which if really dealt with on campus might add "vigor" Duke are confronted at this moment with a number of important specific issues which when not just to Symposium but to the entire Duke community. But whatever issues are raised, the real question is how we see ourselves as students and what degree of responsibility we will assume for the shape of the world in which we live today on Duke campus in Durham, North Carolina. And if in this respect Duke continues to be years behind the leading universities in student vitality and responsibility, it hardly seems surprising that major and timely speakers are "years after their impact" in coming to campus.

Charlotte Bunch '66

## Short To Speak On 'Peanuts'

Robert Short, the author of the unique best-seller *The Gospel According to Peanuts*, will discuss his book during an appearance Monday at 8 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

The program, to be followed by a reception in Page Auditorium, is sponsored by the YMCA.

Short, whose book is in its tenth printing since its appearance last year, got the idea for his popular paperback while working for a Dallas television station. He used Peanuts cartoons as modern-day parables for a morning devotional series. His idea was expanded into a full length program published.

## YWCA Plans Tutor Project

The Young Women's Christian Association tutorial program coaching potential dropouts of Durham schools from the fourth grade through high school, will be continued this year in cooperation with Operation Break-through.

A preliminary meeting of those interested in tutoring will be held on Monday in the President's Club Room of Baldwin Auditorium from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tutoring sessions will be held twice a week for one hour at community centers in the Durham area. Tutors will have a choice of days and times, and transportation to and from the centers will be provided. Many volunteers are needed, because the pupils-teacher ratio should be on as nearly an individual basis as possible. Application forms and additional information are available in the YWCA office on East and the Chapel basement on West.

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## Forum Names New Head

John Kernode '66, stepping up from his post of vice-chairman, became chairman of the Duke Forum at an organizational meeting held Tuesday night. The opening was caused by the unexpected resignation of Spence Perry, a law student, for "personal reasons."

An election will be held on

## Graduate Aid Programs Set Registration

Applications for national graduate school and Fellowship programs are now being accepted by the University Counseling Service. Seniors interested in any graduate programs should obtain necessary information immediately from the Counseling Office.

National fellowship programs that close November 1 include the Fulbright, Danforth and National Institutes of Health programs. The University deadline for Fulbright applications is October 21.

Test registration closing dates include the Law School Admissions Test, October 30; the Medical College Admissions Test, October 8; and the National Teachers Examinations, November 12. Detailed information and test materials will be given to students at the time of registration.

Students interested in National Science Foundation programs or in any other graduate fellowships should contact their department heads or the University Counseling Office by December 1.

October 19, to fill the vice-chairman's post and to choose a new Board of Governors which would represent all facets of the University community. The election meeting is open to all old Forum members and anyone else interested in the Forum. Room and time are to be announced.

The first open forum is scheduled for Thursday, October 14, on the Main Quad at 1 p.m. Anyone interested in speaking should have his Forum dues paid up and should contact Kernode in Room 225 Canterbury (HH).

## Registration Drive Begins In East NC

For the next three Saturdays students will be coordinating efforts to register Negro voters in several precincts in Eastern North Carolina.

The project will provide the first chance for Negroes to register in these areas since the end of Reconstruction.

Students interested in participating should contact Rev. Cranford Johnson at the Methodist Student Center, Sandra Deegan at ext. 2706 or Doug Adams in HH-226 this evening.

"RIDDLE: How can you tell a Great Society man from an old fogey? Answer: Ask him to identify 'U.S. Grant.' If the answer is 'a Civil War general' he's a certified o.f.; if he says 'a federal subsidy,' he's a G. S. for sure."

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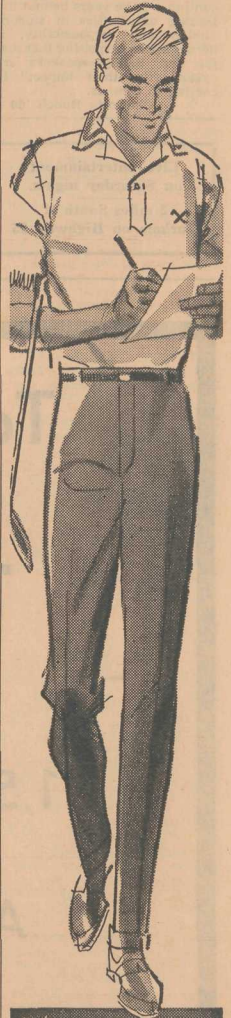
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### 3. Baked Lasagna

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Italian Bread & Butter  
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NAME \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS \_\_\_\_\_ MALE OR FEMALE \_\_\_\_\_  
SCHOOL ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ANSWER the following 10 questions about yourself by CIRCLING one answer to each question that best fits you.

- 01 What is your hair color?**  
011—blond  
012—brunette  
013—redhead  
014—other
- 02 Would you consider yourself**  
021—short?  
022—about average?  
023—tall?  
024—very tall?
- 03 In which age bracket do you fall?**  
031—17 to 18  
032—19 to 20  
033—21 to 22  
034—23 to 24
- 04 What are your career goals?**  
*GIRLS pick one of these:*  
041—marriage  
042—marriage and career  
043—career more important than marriage  
044—no preference  
*BOYS pick one of these:*  
041—business  
042—professional  
043—science or engineering  
044—arts (music, painting, etc.)
- 05 What are your political interests?**  
051—Democrat  
052—Republican  
053—other  
054—no preference
- 06 What is your religious preference?**  
061—Catholic  
062—Protestant  
063—Jewish  
064—no preference
- 07 Should person X be in the same religious category?**  
071—yes  
072—no  
073—no preference
- 08 What is your race?**  
081—Caucasian  
082—other
- 09 Which of the following color combinations do you prefer?**  
091—red and blue  
092—white and blue  
093—yellow and brown  
094—red and green
- 10 While living with your parents at what time did you eat Sunday dinner?**  
101—12 to 2 p.m.  
102—2 to 4 p.m.  
103—4 to 6 p.m.  
104—not at all or irregularly

ANSWER the following 10 questions describing what characteristics you would like Miss or Mr. X to have.

- 01 Hair color?**  
011—blond  
012—brunette  
013—redhead  
014—no preference
- 02 Height?**  
021—short  
022—about average  
023—tall  
024—very tall
- 03 Age?**  
031—17 to 18  
032—19 to 20  
033—21 to 22  
034—23 to 24
- 04 BOYS what career goals would you like Miss X to have?**  
041—marriage  
042—marriage and career  
043—career more important than marriage  
044—no preference  
*GIRLS what career goals would you like Mr. X to have?*  
041—business  
042—professional  
043—science, engineering, etc.  
044—arts (music, painting, etc.)
- 05 Political interests:**  
051—Democrat  
052—Republican  
053—other  
054—no preference
- 06 A person who, on a first date would prefer to go to a**  
061—sports event  
062—concert  
063—dance  
064—party
- 07 A person who likes**  
071—serious intellectual discussions  
072—light casual, witty conversation  
073—watching something with you (e.g., television, concert, horse race, etc.)  
074—doing things together (e.g., dancing, boating, cards, etc.)
- 08 Transportation**  
081—sports car or convertible  
082—motorcycle or motor scooter  
083—sedan  
084—believes that walking is healthful
- 09 A person who prefers**  
091—single-dating, but following the group  
092—single-dating, independent  
093—double-dating, following the group  
094—double-dating, not following the group
- 10 A person who tends to be**  
101—quiet, even-tempered, intelligent, serious  
102—more outgoing than introverted  
103—a good talker, interested primarily in having a lot of fun  
104—very intense, emotionally, about things that are important to themselves

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# Pigskin Prognostications

In another week marked by close football games and including many upsets, Dr. Douglas Knight led the pack by predicting correctly the outcome of eight of the ten games contested.

Following Dr. Knight were Jon Wallas and MSGA President Bill Hight with 6-4 records. As in last week's list, Saturday's games were closely contested. After two weeks of heated com-

petition, Dr. Knight and Sports Editor Jon Wallas are deadlocked with identical 12-6-2 marks. Here are this week's picks and the season records of all contestants.

GAME	BELLMAN (11-7-2)	MISS FALK (8-10-2)	HIGHT (10-8-2)	DR. KNIGHT (12-6-2)	WALLAS (12-6-2)
DUKE-Pitt	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE
Cornell-Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Cornell	Princeton
Michigan-Mich St.	Mich St.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Mich St.
Nebraska-Wisconsin	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Florida-Mississippi	Florida	Florida	Florida	Mississippi	Florida
Florida St.-Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Boston Coll.-Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Boston Coll.	Boston Coll.
Arkansas-Baylor	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Wyoming-Utah	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming
USC-Washington	USC	Washington	USC	Washington	USC

## In Cross Country

### Devils Whip St. Andrews As Paul Rogers Stars

By DICK MILLER

As expected, Duke's cross country forces launched this season's campaign with three victories in three attempts last week. The ease with which these triumphs were achieved was, however, pleasantly surprising.

The Devil harriers began the week at home by "shutting out" the representatives of St. Andrews Presbyterian College with a perfect score of fifteen to forty-nine. This monopoly of the first five finishing positions was attained by the Duke quintet of sophomores Paul Rogers, Fred Zozda, and Billy Guy and seniors Bobby Robinson and Dave Johnson. Overall, the Big Blue parade claimed seven of the first eight positions as Billy Weldon grabbed sixth place only six seconds behind fifth man Johnson, and Steve Iceland garnered eighth. Even more glittering than this team performance, however, was Rogers' individual show. The talented

thincled kicked-off his varsity career with a record-shattering time of twenty-one minutes and forty-seven seconds. Running all by himself toward the end of the four-and-a-quarter-mile grind, he lopped fully twenty-six seconds off the formerly Carolina-held course record.

Of great importance to future cross country prospects at Duke was the frosh two-and-nineteenth-mile meet also conducted Saturday against the same two schools. The Blues won two here and saw lead man Edwin Stenberg break Paul Rogers' year-old course record.

Duke's undefeated harriers will next engage the Tigers of Clemson today at their South Carolina campus. Returning home against Maryland on Saturday, October 16, the Iron Dukes will also meet Virginia on the following Thursday. Head manager Dick Wiggins reports that several student manager positions are still open for this team.

## On National TV

### Devil-Panther Contest Promises Much Action

By DAN NAGEL

Before a nationwide television audience, certain to be enlarged by the succeeding third game of the World Series, the Duke Blue Devils open their home season tomorrow against a major inter-sectional rival, the Pittsburgh Panthers, at 12 o'clock noon in Duke Stadium.

The Devils enter the contest with a 3-0 mark, fresh off an impressive 41-21 victory over Rice last Saturday night. Pitt, on the other hand, has not yet reached its pre-season promise, standing 1-2, and still recovering from its wild bash last Saturday with West Virginia (when the smoke cleared, the scoreboard read 63-48). If the two teams repeat this type of explosive offense and perfunctory defense tomorrow, it should be a wild afternoon.

Bill Murray's Blue Devils have somewhat disproved such "prophets of doom" as Sports Illustrated (they placed Duke as one of "the rest" of the South; Virginia as one of "the best")—score another one for SI) thus far this season. The rushing attack, spearheaded by sophomore standouts Jay Calabrese (210 yards) and Jake Devonshire (129 yards), a doubtful starter due to a sprained knee suffered in the Rice game, has generated 692 yards, more than twice as many as the opposition (298). Scotty Glacken, one of the finest passers in the country with a 64½ per cent rate of completion, has led a passing attack that has racked up 422 yards. However, a porous pass defense, which has been further weakened by the loss of halfback John Lucas, probably for the season, has al-

lowed the enemy to move 523 yards through the air.

Against the Panthers' explosive quarterback, Kenny Lucas, brother of former Penn State star, Richie Lucas, this deficiency could be dangerous. Lucas has completed 40 passes for 629 yards, his favorite target being halfback Eric Crabtree. Crabtree, halfback Bob Dyer, and fullback Barry McKnight pace a rushing attack which isn't all that strong: 385 yards, a little more than half of what Duke has been able to pile up. Pitt's defense against a rushing attack also leaves quite a bit to be desired, giving up 612 yards to the opposition. The Panthers' pass defense has similarly lacked, giving up 698 yards. The primary cause for the defensive problems—a weak line that neither stops enemy ball carriers or puts sufficient pressure on the opposition's quarterback.

John Michelosen's boys have had their problems this season, losing to Oregon 17-15, and barely getting by a so-so Oklahoma squad, 13-9. Yet the Eastern experts still hold high hopes for the Panther (the ever affable SI ranked them first in the East as recently as last Thursday); but, in all seriousness, it is probably true that this squad has talent which has simply not jelled.

The result could very well be a direct matching of primary strengths and weaknesses: Pitt's fine passing attack and Duke's porous pass defense; Duke's strong running game and Pitt's weak containment. A convincing win tomorrow will indicate Duke's readiness for a major run at the ACC title.



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