

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 61, Number 17

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, November 9, 1965

Trustees Approve Salary Increases

Name O'Neal Law School Dean

By GREG PERETT
News Editor

The Executive Committee of the University's Board of Trustees announced two major decisions Saturday—the appointment of Dr. F. Hodge O'Neal as new Dean of the Law School and the approval of a two-stage salary and benefit increase for non-academic employees.

Dr. O'Neal, who succeeds Dr. E. R. Latty, has been a member of the Law School faculty for six years. At one time acting dean of the Law School at Mercer University, he has served on the faculties of the University.

The author of several books, Dr. O'Neal is editor of the legal periodical of the University's Small Business Research Project.

Slated to exceed \$3.5 million annually, the grant to non-academic employees calls for an across-the-board salary increase of approximately 5 per cent, effective January 1, and a substantial increase in general benefits effective July 1.

Included in the second stage will be further increase in salaries, an upgrading of retirement benefits, extension to all employees of coverage under the University's group life insurance program, improved hospitalization benefits with the University paying part of the premium, a more liberal vacation schedule and pay for overtime work in lieu of compensatory time off.

In a letter distributed to all affected employees, Dr. Knight stated, "I also want you to know that our Trustees agree with me fully that continuing efforts must be made to . . . extend the improved salary levels now as-

sured."

The wage increase is in part the execution of a proposal announced last May in accordance with the state's new minimum wage law. However, G. C. Hendrickson, Vice-President in the Division of Business and Finance, stated that this raise goes beyond the May proposal.

Peter Brandon, representative from the AFL-CIO to the recently organized union of non-academic employees, while expressing some satisfaction with the benefits granted the workers, indicated that the issue is far from settled. "... We did not get what we wanted as far as salaries are concerned . . . an across-the-board increase of 25 cents an hour," he commented.

Outstanding among the employees' demands is formal recognition of their union in the form of a contract. Brandon hopes to attain this at a meeting of Administration and union officials to be held Friday. Hendrickson indicated, however, that the Administration considers discussion of a contract not to be on the agenda, which will include only revisions of policy as stated in the Personnel Policy Handbook.

On the heels of Saturday's

picketing on West Campus, Brandon declared, "As long as there isn't recognition . . . it should be clear to the University that there will be slowdowns and walk-offs which will eventually culminate in sit-downs, sit-ins, strikes, and a national informational campaign."



O'NEAL



STUDENT ACTION FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE TRUSTEES:

Above: "Achtung!" proclaimed the bridge, and "You are now entering the Eastern Section." An unofficial but much-approved protest against the coordinate college system, the bridge also asked "When a UNI-vesty?"

Below: A group of students march in a peaceful protest on behalf of Local Union 77's demands for wages and benefits for non-academic employees.



Preparation v. Participation

Forum Debates Student Role

Why are we at the University—for "preparation" or for "participation"? In order to stimulate some thinking on the students' purpose here, the Duke Forum will present a formal debate in the East Duke Music Room at 8 p.m. tonight.

On the one hand, proposing that the role of the university student is to prepare himself for the future, Dr. Harold Parker of the history department and Mary Earle '67 will set forth the view that students should blot up knowledge without so much regard to present creativity, like the philosophizing in Plato.

But on the other hand, Dr. Henry Weitz of the education department and David Guth '68 will speak for the more immediate goals of education, in which both the student and the Prof will participate in an exchange of ideas. In addition to co-curriculars where students could try and expand their concepts, the debaters would suggest that academics are immediate and useful to students as well as in the abstract future. A college education should be like a four-year seminar.

After this formal debate, "The Role of the University of the

University Student," the Forum will entertain from the floor any comments, in the style of an open debate. If the participants reach any consensus the Forum will draft a resolution showing the ideas of active students toward "preparation" or "participation." Also, the members will elect the Forum Board of Governors and discuss issues brought up at the Sound-Off.

Later this semester the Forum will hold another debate on pertinent university controversies.

Dad's Day Weekend Features Banquet, 'Letterman' Concert

The University's annual Dad's Day Weekend will begin Friday, November 12th with registration from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. in Flowers Lounge. The first event of the weekend will be the Father and Son Banquet at 5:45 p.m. at which President Douglas Knight will be the featured speaker. The banquet will be followed by a free concert presented by the University Concert Band in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

On Saturday, classes will be open to parents from 8:10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. From 11:15 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. there will be a picnic in the Indoor Stadium, followed by the Duke-Wake Forest game in the Stadium at 2 p.m. As the final feature of the Dad's Day Weekend "The Lettermen" and Fred Smoot will give a concert at 6:30 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium.

The Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Paul Bryan, will present a wide variety of music ranging from Bach to the Kingston Trio. The more serious part of the program includes the Alla Marcia from the "Karelia Suite" by Jean Sibelius; the Overture to "La Gazza Ladrà" (the Thieving Magpie) by Rossini; and a Sarabande by J. S. Bach. Among the lighter works will be selections from The Sound of Music and a Kingston Trio Folksong Overture arranged by Alfred Reed.

"The Lettermen" presented by the Major Attractions Committee of the Student Union, will be one of the biggest features of Dad's Day Weekend. Having appeared on TV with Ed Sullivan, Red Skelton and others, the group is one of the most popular vocal trios in the coun-

try. They have performed at more than 350 colleges and have won two Grammys, three Billboard Awards, and two Cashbox Awards. Tickets for the performance priced at \$1.50, on sale at the ticket booth on the Main Quad from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.



ALREADY HAVING APPEARED at 350 colleges throughout the country, "The Lettermen" will present their vocal routine in the Indoor Stadium on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. All tickets are \$1.50 and are on sale at the ticket booth on the Main Quad from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Chronicle Posts Named

Ed Grant '67 has assumed managing editor's duties for the Chronicle, editor Libby Falk '66 announced Sunday.

Fourteen Chronicle reporters have also been appointed. They include Blair Edlow '68, Cathy Edwards '69, Nelson Ford '69, Claiborne Glover '69, Dane Hartgrove '69.

Other reporters are Janis Johnson '69, Steve Johnston '69,

Don E. Manning '68, Jim McCullough '69, Bill Prindle '69, Ross Pultz '69, Alan Ray '69, Stu Roberts '69, John Ruey '69.

Sports Editor Jon Wallas '66 disclosed that he will be assisted by sports writers Dick Miller '68, Charlie Clotfelter '69, Mike Pousner '69, Dan Nagel '69, Jack Fleet '67.

In other staff appointments, Mike Flick '68 was named assistant feature editor and Tony Conner '68 joined the feature staff.

"These appointments do not preclude further additions to the Chronicle staff," remarked Miss Falk. "The Chronicle's search for talent goes on year-round."

Those interested in newspaper work are invited to contact Senior Staff Editor Linda Gregory, the editor advised.

SU Adventures See Films About Africa

The Congo—Tribal Africa at the Crossroads," second in the Student Union Adventure Series of film-lectures, will be presented tonight at 7:30 in Page Auditorium. Student tickets are priced at \$.75.

The color film will show the beauty of the Dark Continent as well as its primitive people. Mr. Lewis Cotlow, who will present the lecture, captured the essence of sub-Saharan Africa on his films over the past 25 years.

The lecture will give Mr. Cotlow's conclusions on tribal Africa, especially the Congo, at this crucial period in its history. In the last several years, the Congo has often made headline news due to continual unrest since its independence. Russian attempts to gain control over the Congo make it an area of vital importance to the United States.

Mr. Cotlow is the author of such books as Passport to Adventure, Amazon Head-Hunters and Zanzibuku. His primary objective has been to study and film primitive peoples before advanced civilization has affected their culture.

Bovard, Clatanoff View Open Houses

Last Saturday's open houses with men being allowed to entertain woman in their rooms from 1:50 p.m. passed "successfully" and were handled with "responsibility," according to Brian Bovard '66, president of the Interfraternity Council.

Buddy Clatanoff '66, president of independent Lancaster, stated that "men who had dates in their rooms seemed to enjoy the informal and relaxed atmosphere that the open houses provided." Clatanoff added, "The responsibility that is essential to this privilege seems to have been accepted with full support."

Dean of Men Robert Cox is out of town this week and not available for comment.

MSGA Campus Stores Committee Confers With Laundry Director

By PHILIP SNEAD

As part of its investigation of campus stores, the MSGA Senate University Stores Committee interviewed E. P. Hayes, director of the student Laundry. The committee focused inquiry on prices, efficiency, and possible expansion of the Laundry.

Students who patronize the Laundry this year are paying more for its services than last year. Why are these prices raised, and how do they compare to those of off-campus laundries and dry-cleaners?, the committee asked.

At the end of the last fiscal year, Hayes explained, the Laundry had cleared only \$661. of the Laundry had employed one more worker, it would have had to sustain a \$1500 deficit. This year, however, in order to hold on to his thirty-two employees (twenty-four full-time, eight student), Hayes gave them a fifteen cent wage increase. This and other cost increases forced the Laundry to raise its prices.

Hayes asserted that despite the increase in prices, the student Laundry compared favorably in this respect with other off-campus laundries in Durham.

By sending its shirts and dry-cleaning to off-campus firms, the student Laundry might appear to create a needless addition to its

costs. Hayes pointed out, however, that a University-owned and operated laundry would not be viable unless it could operate all year—including the summer.

A student-operated coin laundry has also been proposed to cut prices. Hayes gave several reasons why this is presently unworkable: there will be coin laundries in the new dormitories, but at present there is not enough space in the Laundry to house the washing machines. In addition, Hayes felt that students would not want to spend time

waiting for their wash.

The University Stores Committee proposed expansion of the student Laundry to include the rental of formal wear. Hayes asserted that the Laundry itself has capacity to handle much more business.

The University Stores Committee also would like to see the other University stores cash students' checks on Saturday, a responsibility that Hayes has taken voluntarily, to help to foster a pleasant relationship with the students.

Belles Ask Beaus To Co-Ed Dance

The Co-Ed Ball, sponsored by the WSGA Social-Cultural Committee, will be held Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Jack Tar Hotel.

The Rick Vance Orchestra will play at the dance, designed as a social liaison between the two campuses, and traditionally one to which women ask dates.

The highlight of the ball is the presentation of the Chanticleer

Beauty Candidates and the crowning of the Queen. Those co-eds who are candidates are: Sarah Katherine Morris, Pegram; Marjorie Clare Anderson, Giles; Alice Ruth Avett, Hanes; Joan Frances Carew, Gilbert; Mary Christine Hoelle, Pegram; Susan Esther Morger, Jarvis; Teresa Ann Patch, Jarvis; Jerilyn Gloria Reuter, Jarvis; and Dee Anne Woodard, Alspaugh.

Daughter of Mexican Artist

Senora Talks On Economics

Senora Guadalupe Rivera Marin, professor of economics at the Spanish-American University in Mexico City, will speak Wed. Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the East Duke Music Room.

She will discuss "The Mexican Revolution and the Alliance for Progress." She is a former member of the Mexican Congress and also the daughter of artist Diego Rivera. She has served as Chief of Financial and Economic Affairs of the National Welfare Institute, and as an attorney in the Ministry of Public Works.

Senora Rivera joins Senorita Marta Glukman of Chile as Visiting Scholars-in Residence at the Woman's College.

During her November 7-18 stay here, Senora Rivera will meet with classes in Economics, Political Science, and Art. She will also hold informal discussions with residents of the Spanish Corridor, Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honorary, Sandals, and the coeds in Gilbert House.

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ZBT'S To Oversee 'Ugly Man' Voting

Voting for the "Ugliest Man on Campus," an annual contest sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau, will occur on Thursday, November 11.

Polls will be open from 9-5 on West near the Union, and 4-7 p.m. at the East Union. Students may vote at either location.

The fraternities have nominated as candidates those brothers most exemplifying the rigid requirements of the contest. The fraternity claiming the ugliest of the uglies will receive the heralded UMOG trophy at half-time of the Wake Forest game Saturday.

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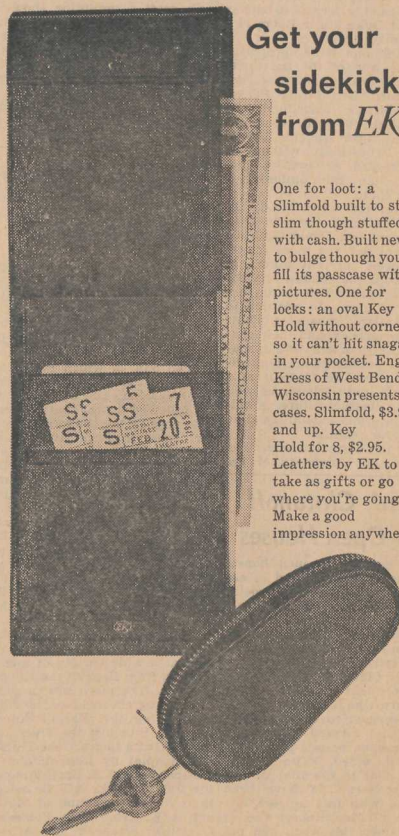
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Beards v. Squares

'Dada' Lipton Bridges Gap

Lawrence Lipton, professor at UCLA and a foremost authority on the contemporary avant garde literature and culture of the West Coast, will participate in Symposium '65, "A Question of Values," November 14-16.

Lipton is the author of *The Holy Barbarians* and *The Erotic Revolution* in which he presents a strong argument favoring a "new morality."

The following review of *The Holy Barbarians* is reprinted by permission from *Time*, the weekly news magazine; copyright Time, Inc., 1959.

Author Lipton, a minor poet and novelist, is well situated to serve as middleman between the beatniks and the squares. He owns a necktie, and he lives in a seaside slum of Los Angeles called Venice West, which is as cool and beat as a moth-eaten egg. Lipton himself is not really beat, but because of his advanced age (58) and full refrigerator, he is allowed to serve as Big Dada to the tribe.

Lipton describes the ectoplasmic entrance of one of his pals: "The doorbell rang again, and it was Itchy Gelden, peering in,

figdeting and scratching his crotch. 'Like I don't want to bug you man, if you're busy. . . Are we gonna blow some poetry, maybe?' He shambled in, mumbling his little high-pitched murmurs, half-words, more for sound than meaning. Itchy scratched because he had no skin; he was open to the world as a turtle without a shell, sensitive to all the world's hurt and all the world's love."

There is a strong scent of social science in Venice West, and Lipton relates that all beatniks possess paperback editions of Margaret Mead. Love among the far out is casual and kaleidoscopic, but just as among the savages of Samoa, there is a code. Said one beard, explaining why he rejected a girl's advances: "At the time, I was going with my wife." Beatniks prefer not to work, and when forced to, try to find employment suitable to their talents—such as deodorant testing for cosmetics firms. Shoplifting is only a stopgap.

Not working has always been a reasonable dodge of bohemians, but Lipton has elevated the beatnik's indolence to the dedi-

cation of a mendicant order. "Only poverty is holy," he quotes approvingly. "Money-theism" is the tail-finned dragon that the tattered saints are fighting. All such beatnik absurdities would not matter if their writings and paintings had some value. But most of the art that Lipton's shaggy sufferers turn out is not better, he admits, than the weekend seascape by the vice-president of a spark plug firm.

The Holy Barbarians can be taken as a professionally written, well-documented report on the intriguing, if minor social phenomenon. But the reader may discount the conclusions about the beatniks' spiritual value.

Once at Brooklyn College, Lipton relates, "Some square lecturer was giving a lecture on Dadaism," and one Ostrogothic student pelted him with potato salad. Unfortunately, what the beatniks are throwing at the rest of the world nowadays is not nearly as nourishing as potato salad—or even as much fun as Dada used to be.

Perhaps Author Lipton ought to meet the young airman in San Francisco who recently described himself to an Eastern visitor as being not a beat but a "junior flip." The difference? "A junior flip throws away his books and is young and happy. Beats are cynical and unhappy."

Duke Players Present Play 'Another Part Of The Forest'

As their second production, the Duke Players will present *Another Part of the Forest* by Lillian Hellman Wednesday through Saturday at Branson Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Miss Hellman has authored such plays as *The Children's Hour*, *Watch on the Rhine*, *Toys in the Attic*, and *The Autumn Garden*.

Another Part of the Forest is a sequel to Miss Hellman's work, *The Little Foxes*, which Durham theatre-goers will recall from this summer's production. *Forest* is not just an ordinary follow-up, but rather a sequel in reverse; it examines the Hubbard family (of *Foxes*) twenty years earlier, showing how they came to be the people they were in the first play. Thus Regina is a young girl of twenty, simultaneously chasing an idealist soldier and deceiving her father, Marcus. Ben, her brother, plots to overthrow Marcus' command of family and fortune while Oscar, the younger brother, tries vainly to marry the town whore.

The play is, like *Foxes*, a piercing dissection of a Southern family and the conflict between public morality and private conduct.

Directing the cast is Mr. Kenneth Reardon. Lynne Garner '67 plays Regina; Steve Tice '67, Ben; Thomas Riggs '67, Oscar; Bob Broughner '68,

Marcus; Renee Guenard '69, Lavinia; Jessie Wilkins '69, Jake; Jo Ann Green '69, Birdie; Louise Pruitt '66, Laurette. The Branson box office 3181, will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Admission is \$1.50, and tickets may be reserved or purchased at the door.

Chronicle deadlines

For Tuesday's issue:
Sunday 3 p.m.

For Friday's issue:
Wednesday 3 p.m.

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Campus Announcements

Dr. Robert W. Zwanzig of the National Bureau of Standards in Washington will speak for the **CHEMICAL PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM** Friday at 4 p.m. in Room 116, Chemistry Building. His talk on "Harmonic Oscillator Models in Theoretical Chemistry" is open to the public.

The **PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY** will meet Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hospital Amphitheater. Dr. R. J. Shankle, Director of Admissions of the UNC Dental School will present a program on Medical Health Services.

Dean Johnson and Bench and Bar urge all seniors interested in interviewing with representatives from the many **LAW SCHOOLS** who will be visiting the campus this year to sign up in the appointments office.

A meeting for those interested in **STUDY ABROAD** will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204, Flowers. Members of a University group which studied

in Strasbourg last summer will discuss their experiences.

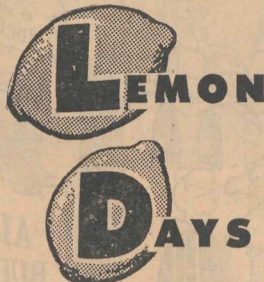
The **DUPLICATE BRIDGE Club** will hold a full master-point game tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of East Duke Building.

Registration applications from prospective teachers who wish to take the upcoming **NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS** must be submitted before November 12. All forms must be processed through the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. The tests will be given December 11 at 8:30 a.m.

The **INTERNATIONAL HOUSE** has made provisions for foreign students to spend their Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations at the homes of American students. The visitors will pay for their own transportation. Interested students are requested to call the International House, ext. 2767, 9-5 Monday through Friday.

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 4)

scribed East girls as having "fraternity pins hanging from their contented bosoms." Why hasn't anything ever really been written in refutation to this ungenerously reference to the flower of Southern gentility—all those class valedictorians from North Carolina and Georgia, and those oh-so-cool private school girls from New England and the Middle East. Possibly there has been no refutation brought forward because what was said in that Princeton newspaper is ac-

tually true. East girls, practically without exception, lack any responsibility, in their vain world of East Campus fantasy, as mature students devoted to improving the society around them. Their only interest seems to be in capturing their next trophy—whether a fraternity pin from a "good" frat or the right to show off their pompous beauty while driving their Steady's GTO. Vain strivings reign supreme over intellectual purpose. Not too many protest movements on East in the last few years.

True, many East girls maintain a "Dean's List Average" semester after semester but this really means very little. There is a difference between high-school learning and intellectual devotion with true purpose both in and outside the classroom. When a Duke stu-

dent is unfortunate enough not to get a ride between East and West campus, he is forced to listen to the chitter-chatter of a thousand empty and inane voices that contain all the serenity that pervades the conversation of spinsters over sixty-five.

What, then, can really be done about this lag—whether emotional, intellectual, or something else—on the part of East girls which hold the University back from even greater achievements in intellectual endeavors. One has only to look around at the expanding facilities of the Duke Campus and the addition of gifted faculty members to realize that Duke is headed towards the very highest echelons of American intellectual institutions—something that no other Southern University has yet achieved. But what can really be done to alleviate this feminine lag—to extirpate future waves of "contented bosoms" from blooming up all over the campus.

The answer seems to lie in the hands of the admissions officers of the Woman's College. Some attempt must be made in the processing of transcripts to sep-

arate those students who are seriously and intellectually motivated from those with native intelligence and aptitude but little interest in learning for learning's sake—aside from maintaining a Dean's list average for the sake of showing vain superiority over their male counterparts on West. Some method of finding a certain essence of intellectuality and creativity, as well as some sort of a concern with society's contemporary problems, must be discovered to be used as part of the determination of admissions policy. This is really the only measure that can be taken to prevent a feminine student, once admitted to Duke, from relapsing into four years of inane and vain gossiping, socializing, trophy-collecting, and status-seeking. Only with an admissions policy, based upon the criteria I have mentioned, can a fullproof scheme come to be which will insure the admissions of female students with an intellectual drive strong enough to act as a preventative against a woman student relapsing into the mediocrity which I have described.

Maurice Henkin Jr. '67

Personals

West Campus Gentleman seeks date with attractive East/Hanes Girl for Carolina weekend. Interested females, send resume to Box 9561 D. S.

"And death shall have no dominion" — Dylan Thomas, died, New York, 9 November 1953.

Micawber: At today's prices, annual income twenty pounds and you need a welfare state to keep you from starvation. Realist

To Theta Chi: Keep your hands off our rock. We keep our hands off yours. OBD

Needed for research purposes: biographical information concerning the great contemporary American poet Martin Buxbaum. Write box 7102 C.S.

Serious suggestions are invited for planning an annual Duke Snake Dance which will conform to administration ministrations. Reply Chronically or sign up in post office.

Welcome, Mrs. Gilliat!

Independents

(Continued from page 4)

cussion groups, house magazines, mixers, etc. At the same time, they present a growing alternative to "groups of ready-made friends," found in fraternities by relying upon the role of the individual in dorm activities. Although there is a lower percentage of participation among independents than in fraternities, those participating are interested rather than—sometimes pressured. Change is even reflected in the increased participation on the part of the freshmen in dorm affairs.

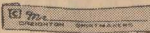
As this new era dawns, the old stereotype of the independent is gradually disappearing. Although the independent system of today can not yet equal the attractiveness of the fraternity system for some students, it has taken definite steps toward being more than simply an alternative to fraternities.

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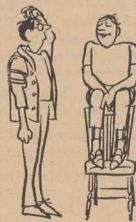
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They don't call me Hot Fingers for nothing.

2. In the lighting fixture?

I once found my watch there.



4. A month ago you left your clarinet on the bus to Boston.

I really miss the old licorice stick.



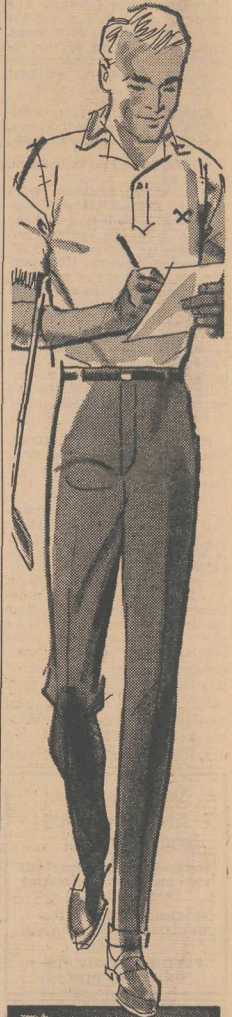
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Frosh Survey Majors

MSGA: Majors Open House

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Men's Student Government Association sponsored its first series of Majors Open Houses Sunday afternoon, spotlighting the departments of history, economics, and English.

The next series of Open Houses will include representatives from the departments of philosophy, religion, and an undetermined natural science. Jim Frenzel '67 stated that this series will probably be held Sunday evening, December 5, in one of the lecture rooms on West campus.

Students who attended the Open Houses in Flowers Building felt that many of their ques-

tions concerning majors, related work, and course choices had been answered in the various informal discussions with the faculty.

Faculty opinion of the Open Houses was also enthusiastic. Dr. Watson, head of the history department, said, "open houses are a very successful device for acquainting freshmen and others who have not declared a major with the program of the department, and I think the Men's Student Government Association should be complimented for planning them."

Jim Frenzel, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, stated, "I think the first Open

House was very successful, and hope that those planned for the future will be as well if not better attended by students, and as enthusiastically supported by the faculty."

Durham Holds Arts Forum

The city of Durham will hold its first annual Literary Forum Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Allied Arts Center. Four authors from the Durham-Chapel Hill area will discuss "The Writer's Life." Dr. Lionel Stevenson of the University English department will moderate the Forum.

Appearing with Dr. Stevenson will be Camilla Bittle, Durham novelist and short writer; William Hardy, playwright and University of North Carolina faculty member; and Ina Forbus, author of children's books.

The literary forum is under the direction of Mrs. Betty Hansen, executive director of Allied Arts. Her committee is composed of Betty Hodges, Durham Morning Herald book columnist; Frances Gray Patton, Durham writer; Daphne Athas, Chapel Hill author; and Camilla Bittle.

Symposium '65's Harriet Pilpel Demands Revision Of Sex Laws

Harriet Pilpel, one of four speakers for the forthcoming Symposium, is a declared advocate of revised sex laws that reflect the reality of prevalent sex practices.

The Symposium November 14-16 will wrestle with "A Question of Values."

Mrs. Pilpel, the author of several books, such as *Your Marriage and the Law*, and articles in national magazines, is expected to discuss her views on revising antiquated laws on sex, marriage and divorce.

She wrote in *Harper's Magazine* in January of this year, "The lawyer's role should be redefined in Twentieth Century terms... We must learn from the outset, in other words, that the proper study of law includes man."

"Our statute books are still filled with archaic laws which regard most forms of sex as not only sinful but criminal. What the laws in most states add up to is that all forms of sexual activity are frowned on except face-to-face intercourse practiced between husband and wife. In two states there is further requirement in words (in Connecticut) or in effect (in Massach-

ussets) that such intercourse must be without contraceptives," Mrs. Pilpel continues.

She cites a specific example of antiquated sex statutes: "In North Carolina, a law which the state Supreme Court described as dating back to the time of Henry VIII imposed the death sentence for 'crimes against nature.' The penalty was changed to a sixty-year prison term in 1869 but the statute remains, in the words of the court, '... a shocking example of the unfortunate gulf between criminal law and medicine and psychiatry.'"

Presently a partner in the New York law firm of Greenbaum, Wolff, and Ernst, Mrs. Pilpel has held positions as consultant on Civil Rights to U. S. Department of Labor, member of the National Board of the American Civil Liberties Union, and former member of President Kennedy's Status of Women Commission.

If news breaks near you, call the Chronicle 2663

Durham Cuisine

Eats, Anyone?

Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of reviews of restaurants in Durham. The reviewer for obvious reasons prefers to remain anonymous. Opinions are those of the reviewer and do not necessarily represent Chronicle editorial policy.

Rating system: 5 stars, excellent; 4 stars, very good; 3 stars, good; 2 stars, okay; 1 star, poor.

BULLOCK'S, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Closed Sunday. Heaven for the true lover of Southern fried chicken, barbecue and Brunswick stew. Also try the fish and oysters, tops for Durham but mediocre by coastal standards. Huge cokes, 10 cents. Hush puppies galore but stingy with butter. The thrifty can eat for \$1 or less; it's hard to run your bill to \$1.50. Go early, the place gets crowded yet service remains commendable and appreciative of our business. No tablecloths, but fully acceptable for dates and wives more interested in a hearty meal.

HOLIDAY INN DOWNTOWN The Festa Room downstairs is open for dinner nightly except Monday. Italian "student specials" are featured on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for \$1.25 and \$1.35. These are filling but the pizza special is bland and soggy and should only be ordered by those prepared to wait and wait and wait. The lasagne special aborts a delicious cheese dish and contains hardly any cheese but lots of pasty pasta. Most items on the regular menu are overpriced. Cokes, 25 cents. The Charcoal Hearth on the first floor is open daily from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tasteless decor. On recent visits the broiled chicken was very dry, the ham steak huge but

equally salty, and the crab meat cocktail (\$1) shredded and not lumped. Service is abominable and that also applies to the second floor banquet rooms.

DO-NUT DINETTE. Never closed. A chance to mix with Durham society. Donuts, especially when they've just been made, are a nickel treat. A popular item is the 20-cent hot dog all the way, but the reviewer has not been brave enough to risk the chili, slaw, onions and mustard combined.

FLY

— LAST WEEK —

New York

THANKSGIVING: (CHRISTMAS TIMES Not Set)

Lv. Duke 12:45 p.m., Nov. 24; Ar. JFK 3:45 p.m.

Lv. JFK 7:00 p.m., Nov. 28; Ar. Duke 9:30 p.m.

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A Chronicle Primer: The Freshman Revisited

Chapter I
See the funny freshman.
His name is Freddy.
He came to Dear Ol' Duke during Orientation Week.
Now he is sorry.
And he has only been here for six weeks.

Chapter II
Freddy has discovered many things at Duke.
He found the library last Tuesday.
Tomorrow he might meet his roommate.
He also found out that he is not Freddy.
But it was not an identity crisis. He is alpha number 631829.
Box 2856 (I-AB-QR).
Pre-registration deposit receipt #1005.
TTS-1.
Poor 631829.
But he can always hope to be a sophomore.
Then he will have a parking permit number too.

Chapter III
See the white socks
White, white, white.
It must be a freshman.
Whoops!
Naughty, naughty senior.
When Freddy is a sophomore he won't wear white socks.
He won't wear any socks.

Chapter IV
See the freshman run to class.
Run, run, run.
He does not know yet that college men don't run.
He does not know yet that college men don't go to class.
He has six first periods.
And he still hasn't figured out why he is the only one there.

Chapter V
See the red splotch on Freddy's back.
It is not a birthmark.
It is a dorm scar.
He got it in the shower.
Someone upstairs flushed the head.
Flush, flush, flush.
Blister, blister, blister.

Chapter VI
Freddy is a mover.
He has joined the Y.
He has joined student union.
He was elected a class officer.

Is there a creative genius at Duke who spends his time in class doodling green-inked sketches or ideas? We pay top prices for ideas art aimed at college market. Write: College Hall Cards, Hickory Drive, Larchmont, N. Y.



CAROLINA:
A Rage To Live
Suzanne Pleshette
Ben Gazzara

CENTER:
Beach Ball
Ed Byrnes—The Supremes—
The Four Seasons

NORTHGATE:
Cincinnati Kid
Steve McQueen
Ann Margaret
Color

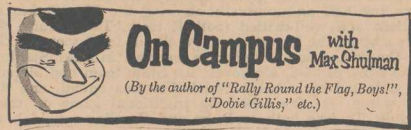
RIALTO:
Michael Cacoyannis'
Zorba The Greek
Starring: Anthony Quinn
Three Academy Awards
1:05, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30 p.m.

Now he is B.M.O.C.
Nettie said hello to him yesterday.
Chapter VII
Watch Freddy join something.
He cannot get a date on East.
He cannot get a date from Hanes.
But he did get an import.
They walked through Animal Quad to get to the game.
Bye-bye import.
Bye-bye Freddy.
Time to join the "Hornies."
Chapter VIII
But Freddie did not give up.
He helped enrich the Pi Kaps.
He sent in to Operation Match.
Mix and Match.
Then he met his date.
She was ideal.
She collected stamps too.
Chapter IX
See Freddy hate Fraternities.
Hate, hate, hate.
Until they ask him to dinner.
Ask, ask, ask.
On campus that is.
He likes the fraternity men's smiles.
Smile, smile, fake.
They impressed Freddy.
Freddy impressed them.
Now they all have ulcerative colitis.
Worry, worry, worry.
It could have been mono.
Chapter X
See Freddy go to Student Health.
Go, go, go.
His leg is broken.
But they will fix him.

Good.
Take two aspirins and get some rest.
Chapter XI
See Freddy take a plunge.
He had all 'A's' in High School.
He studied.
He was purty personified.
College has led him astray.
He has learned what the wicked real world really is.
A 1.2 at midsemester.
Chapter XII
Watch Freddy read comic books.
At Bat's.
He used to read the Wall Street Journal.
New York Times and The Realist.
Now Superman is his hero.
Hero, hero, hero.
He also used to listed to classical music.
Now he plays Hot Nuts.
Nuts to you, Beethoven.
Chapter XIII
Why is Freddy's mother crying?
He has decided not to be pre-med.
Along with 83 per cent of the rest of his class.
Nasty Dr. Wainwright won't pass him in Zoo 1.
Nasty Dr. Bonk flunked him in Chem 1.
Flunk, flunk, flunk.
Now he is a Poli Sci major.
Along with half of the upper-classmen.
Chapter XIV
See Freddy make a calendar.
Make, make, make.
He'll probably never make any-

thing else.
He is counting off the days until Thanksgiving.
There are only 14 left.
And he thinks it will help.
Chapter XV
See Freddy drink beer.
Drink, drink, drink.
No one will date him.
Even his roommate shot him down.
He is flunking out.
The deans are against him.
His religion prof is a Holy Roller.
His mother doesn't send him money.

The whole world is against him.
Against, against, against.
Beer is a cheap escape.
But ain't it the truth.
Chapter XVI
There is only one thing left.
Besides Superlat and suicide.
He writes to his girl back home.
He talks about her all day.
The maid is mad because he dreams about her every night.
Dream, dream, dream.
Security is a girl back home.
And love.
Even if he did only date her twice last summer.
—M.R.F.



YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

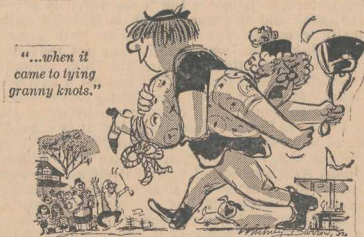
Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are



right! Personna gives you so many shaves per blade it takes a math major to count them. And they are luxury shaves—smoother, comfortabler, kinder to the kisser. Moreover, Personna comes both in Double Edge and Injector style. And as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer today to get details and an entry blank.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

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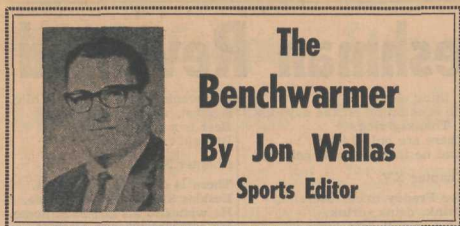
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The Benchwarmer

By Jon Wallas
Sports Editor

Halloween came one week late to Methodist Flats this year. For, last Saturday the wolves were out in full force throughout the Piedmont. The main trouble is that so many of the wolves consider themselves to be Duke fans. The first wolves evident last Saturday were the inspired Wolfpack of N. C. State. The Pack simply crushed our Blue Devils. The game was at no time a real contest. State was in control all the way giving up only one first down in the entire first half and generally showing the Blue Devils an excellent and well-drilled football team. To be sure, the Wolfpack had the incentives to go all out for a victory. The Blue Devils had humiliated them last year in Duke Stadium by the score of 35-3. Moreover, the State team had already been defeated by a tough North Carolina squad, and the Duke game was the other big traditional game on their schedule. To lose both to Duke and Carolina would have been a minor catastrophe for the Pack.

State Is Underrated

Moreover, N. C. State has developed into a fine football team this year. They are infinitely better than their 4-4 record would lead one to believe. I have always considered State's Earl Edwards one of the top football mentors in the nation. Almost yearly, Edwards molds an unheralded and relatively untalented team into an excellent gridiron machine. State always plays a bone-crunching defense, and the Wolfpack are perhaps the best drilled team in the ACC. In their last four games, the Pack have played magnificently. Three out of their last four games have been shut-out victories, while the fourth game was a tough loss to a strong Florida team. The Wolfpack have been led by a slashing halfback Shelby Mansfield, perhaps the best halfback in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and by their spirited defensive end, Sophomore Pete Solkowsky.

However, whereas these State Wolves had a good reason for their Saturday action, there were other wolves on the prowl whose motives were not so commendable. As soon as the State victory was assured, I was swamped by the vultures who pleaded with me to write an article about the so-called "give-up" attitude of this year's Duke football team. These wolves were ripe for an article condemning the ball players that represent Duke University on a trumped-up charge that the team had not tried to win against State.

Admittedly, the Blue Devils were not sharp against the Wolfpack. In fact, their play bordered on the horrid. However, these does not necessarily mean that the Devils did not try. Any football coach will tell you that there is a very fine difference between the team which is primed for a specific game and the team which is just not quite psychologically prepared for a particular ball game. Last Saturday's Duke team was flat. It was not that they did not try against the Wolfpack; rather, the Duke football team was not sharply honed for an effort against a vastly underrated team. Moreover that the Devils were not sharp for the State encounter does not necessarily mean that the Devil coaches had not done their job. It is virtually impossible for any coach to have his team "up" for more than one game out of two. Notice that a Texas team which made an excellent Arkansas squad extend itself all the way took two straight losses after the Arkansas heart-breaker. The teams that the Longhorns lost to were probably not as talented as they were, but the shock of the loss of their most important game of the year kept the Texas team "down" for two successive weeks.

Duke was simply a "down" team last Saturday. Anyone who saw the Georgia Tech game the week before saw a Duke team that was "up". Yet, the Devils suffered a tough loss to the Yellowjackets and were not mentally ready for State. The Devils put forth a tremendous effort against the Tech squad, but were denied. Last Saturday, they could not put together the correct combination of intangibles which bring forth that little extra special effort that turns defeat into victory. If, as Green Bay Packer Coach Vince Lombardi says, every football game is decided by a few key plays in the right situation, then last Saturday it was State that got all the correct plays at all the correct times.

Get Behind The Devils

Thus, those fans who say that Duke has not been trying in their last four games are being very limited in their athletic judgment. If you believe the Devils have not been trying, then you are a simpleton for rooting for a ball club which will not give all it has on the field. If this is the case, find yourself another team to follow. On the other hand, if you are a true Duke fan, you realize that the Blue Devils are down after four straight defeats. Instead of stepping on the faces of a team which has been plagued by the bad luck and injuries of our 1965 gridiron Devils, you should support them even stronger in the two remaining games.

Certainly, Duke will need no added incentive to fight extra hard in their last two games. Wake Forest upset the Devils last season in Winston-Salem, and it about time that someone showed these upstart Deacons how football can be played. They are no pushovers, have beaten North Carolina already this year. The Carolina game, of course, needs no introduction. The traditional rivalry inherent in this series is equaled only in such games as Army-Navy and Georgia-Georgia Tech. The football season has not been a happy one; however, victories in these two games will make for a sweet ending for a snake-bitten football team.

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Varsity Slowed By Injuries

Duke Harriers In State Meet, ACC Conference Battle Monday

By DICK MILLER

Duke University's harriers traveled to Raleigh yesterday with the goal of ending UNC's five-year monopoly of the state collegiate cross country championship. In addition, Coach Al Buehler's thinclads sought vindication in this eleven-team event for their recent twenty-eight to twenty-nine dual-meet defeat at the hands of Carolina. Also tested in this meet on the State College campus were the promising Duke freshmen who, like the varsity sport a five and two record. A two-and-a-half-mile frosh event was scheduled to precede the four-mile upperclass encounter.

Frosh Outstanding

As with last season's first-year crop, this year's frosh features three outstanding long distance prospects to bolster Duke's cross country program. The Paul Rogers, Billy Guy, and Fred Zozda of nineteen sixty-five are Ed Stenberg, Jack Morse, and Tom Talbott. These three freshmen have led their teammates in every meet so far. Stenberg, in particular, appears to be soph Paul Rogers' principal adversary for top man on the varsity in the coming two years. He is currently undefeated and has broken

freshman course records both here and at Wake Forest. The Duke record he shattered was established by Rogers last fall. Like Rogers, Stenberg will run in the respected I.C.4A. (Inter-Collegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America) freshman championship meet scheduled for New York City's Van Cortland Park next Monday.

Events remaining on the varsity's calendar include a dual meet Thursday with South Carolina at Columbia and the "big one" at Winston-Salem on Monday for the ACC title. The latter event shapes up as a two-phased battle for the Iron Dukes. First, lead man Rogers and his immediate followers Guy and Zozda must repeat their excellent dual-meet performances against the premium runners from the other conference schools, particularly Carolina and Maryland. In this phase the meet should produce a grueling four-man duel among Rogers, Carolina's Jim Meade, Maryland's Dave Starnes, and South Carolina's defending cross country and cinder-track mile champ, Bob Cromptie.

Depth Important

While the apparent excitement may be concentrated about

these four competitors, the meet and conference championship should hinge on the performances of Duke's "second three," Billy Weidman, Dave Johnson, and Robby Robinson. It takes five finishers to win a cross country meet and, because of injuries to reserves John Butts, Steve Iceland, and Rick Samson, Buehler finds himself with only six entrants for the championship meet. If Duke is to win, then, these three dedicated veterans must give good account of themselves against the conference's many excellent second-line, often scholarship-backed, distance runners.

Bulletin

Duke's sophomore distance running sensation Paul Rogers led five teammates yesterday to a convincing, almost overwhelming, team performance in the state cross country championships at Raleigh. Rogers, leading the entire distance, nailed down first for the Iron Dukes and was followed in the eleven-team, seventy-man field by Billy Guy (third), Robby Robinson (tenth), Fred Zozda (eleventh), Dave Johnson (thirteenth), and Billy Weidman (fourteenth). The Devils thus crammed their entire team within the first fourteen finishers. Al Buehler, Duke mentor, had special praise for veteran Robby Robinson, who turned in the best performance of his career. The overall team showing, best in Buehler's memory, was enough to leave Carolina a distant second in the meet scoring.

Duke-State Statistics

N. C. STATE				
Rushing				
	TC	Yds.	Net	Avg.
Noggle	12	41	0	3.4
Mansfield	22	82	0	3.7
Rowe	2	12	0	1.0
Golden	2	10	0	5.0
Asby	6	22	0	3.7
Dehmet	6	20	0	3.3
Coleman	1	19	0	19.0
Wylard	1	4	0	4.0
Donnen	1	4	0	4.0
Passing				
	Att.	Comp.	Ints.	Yds.
Noggle	7	4	0	21
Asby	8	4	0	53
Pass Receiving				
	No.	Yds.	TD	
Rowe	2	19	0	
Mansfield	5	19	0	
Gentry	1	16	0	
DUKE				
Rushing				
	TC	Yds.	Net	Avg.
Chatham	12	45	0	3.8
Calabrese	12	45	0	3.8
Odum	3	11	0	3.7
Orvald	10	23	0	2.3
Passing				
	Att.	Comp.	Ints.	Yds.
Orvald	25	12	3	125
Pass Receiving				
	No.	Yds.	TD	
Odum	2	10	0	
Calabrese	3	21	0	
Chatham	4	56	0	
Drulis	3	38	0	

Devlets Beaten By 42-20 Score

State Frosh Smother Blue Imps As Duke Frosh End Poor Season

By CHARLIE CLOTFELTER

In the gathering darkness of Duke Stadium Friday the freshman team ended a gloomy season with a 42-20 loss at the hands of the North Carolina State freshmen. A 21 point first quarter for State gave the Wolfpack a three touchdown advantage that they held throughout the game. The Blue Imps' final game of the season left their record at 1-4. During the season the freshmen lost to ACC teams Clemson, UNC, Wake Forest, and State, while winning over VPI. The Blue Devils scored 65 points compared to 119 total points of their opponents.

The State freshmen were stopped on the drive after receiving the kick-off, but the Wolfpack scored the next three times they got the ball.

In the second quarter, the two squads matched scoring. Glenn Newman sparked the Duke offense to life as he scored

all 14 points for the Imps. Fullback Newman, running and kicking, put the Dukes to within a touchdown of State, but Duke ended the half trailing 35-14.

Duke backs, Buzz Wisdom, Henley Carter, Dixie Abdella, and Tom Edens helped to drive the Blue Devils to another TD in the third quarter. Carter went six yards to score the last for Duke.

After the score, the North Carolina State defense frustrated movement with most of its six interceptions of the game. The Duke defense also tightened in the last quarter, stopping the last two State drives at the 4 and 6, respectively.

N. C. STATE—21 14 7 0—42
DUKE — 0 14 6 0—20

SEASON SUMMARY

12	Clemson	16
13	VPI	7
0	UNC	31
20	Wake Forest	23
20	State	42



Duke Sophomore guard Bob Foyle (62) blocks Clemson punt for a Devil safety in the heart-breaking 3-2 loss to the Tigers.