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## Early Yesterday Morning

### Speeding Driver Eludes Major Injury in Crash

By GALEN GRIFFIN  
Chronicle News Editor

Ralph Donald Thompson, a University student, skidded into an accident early Sunday morning, which left the car he was driving almost a total wreck.

"Glass was flying very fast and I was lucky to escape at all," said Thompson, describing his accident on Circuit Drive behind Allen Building.

Thompson, driving at an "excessive rate of speed," went up over the curb just past Allen Building, skidded 63 feet, and hit a large cedar tree, campus police stated. He continued an additional 30 feet before finally lodging against another tree.

The car, a 1957 Ford borrowed from a fraternity brother, was almost a total wreck on the right side, police said. "The young man was extremely lucky he wasn't carrying a passenger."

Durham police reports charged Thompson with reckless driving and listed him as having "impaired ability," but there was no charge of drunken driving.

Thompson described himself as "pretty lucky" when asked about the accident. "I was going about 45 and the curb was pretty dark and not very well lighted," explained Thompson.

"I'm used to driving power steering and this '57 Ford had no power steering," said Thompson relating his early morning disaster.

Describing his injuries, Thompson said that the flying glass tore off his shirt and trousers, but fortunately there was little other physical damage. He was treated in the hospital at 3:30 a.m. for lacerations of the arm.

The accident, first student mishap of the academic year, fits the pattern of previous wrecks involving University students. Excessive speed has been listed as a contributing factor in most accidents involving students in recent years.

## Water Tiffs Spur Crackdown

### West Government To Consider Fines

By ARNIE KOHN  
Chronicle News Editor

Student government organizations, spurred on by an accidental student death, are considering stricter punishments for water fights and brawls on West Campus.

MSGA, IFC and IDC are seeking to prevent further property damage and any recurrence of the accident which took the life of Charles Pope last May in a dorm water fight.

Stern penalties will be handed out to fraternities in the future for water fighting, according to Interfraternity Council president Mike Steer. Actually, Steer said, the IFC began to crack down last year.

Kappa Sigma was fined \$100 for a series of water fights last year; Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Phi were also fined for similar infractions.

Several freshman housemasters have warned their houses that they may have to pay fines for water fights.

Independent Dormitory Council president Bill Alexander said that Dean Robert B. Cox suggested to him the advisability of toughening restrictions on water fighting.

MSGA president Warren Wickersham will ask the Senate to pay a bill of \$90 for damage inflicted on University property during the freshmen-fraternity riots last week.

It is possible, said Wickersham, that some type of fine system will be instituted to punish participants in water fights. The damage will have to be paid by someone, Wickersham stated, and it would be far better if those directly responsible were made to pay, rather than forcing future students to pay higher tuition rates.



THE DRIVER WALKED AWAY—These are the remains of the car involved in Ralph Thompson's accident early Sunday morning. The car, parked in front of the Uzzle Motor Company in downtown Durham, was once a 1957 Ford. The car is now described as "unsalvageable."

Photo by Steve Schuster

## Residents of Giles House Evacuate While Broken Pipe Lets Off Steam

Giles House let off steam in a somewhat unconventional manner yesterday morning.

A burst steam pipe sent clouds of vapor gushing through first floor north halls at 5 a.m., forcing the 110 sleepy occupants of the dorm into the chilly morning air.

The initial blast "sounded like an earthquake," one coed said, and then I thought third floor had caved in."

Attempts to call "help, help" (3444) brought only a busy signal, since it was telephoning the dorms to find out why no pressure was registering in the Union even though the steam had been turned on full blast at 5.

Frantic efforts to rescue coeds who remained asleep in the dorm were stopped when a plumber who arrived to repair the pipe assured the frightened women that the dorm was safe for the rest of the night.

## Negley and Hallowell Will Join Symposium Discussion of Russia

Drs. Glenn R. Negley and John H. Hallowell have been selected to participate in the forthcoming Russian Symposium October 6-8.

Negley and Hallowell accepted the invitations of the Symposium committee to join Merle Fainsod and Frederick Schuman in discussing the "Conflict of Ideologies," the topic for the afternoon seminar October 6.

Dr. John S. Curtiss was named by the committee to take part in the seminar October 8. Thomas P. Whitney, two undergraduate students, and two graduate students will complete the panel. The subject of the discussion that afternoon will be the economic aspects of the U. S.-Soviet conflict.

The four students will be chosen by the committee on recommendations from the department of economics.

The Symposium committee has announced several changes in the three-day program. The second seminar, October 7, scheduled for the Music Room of East Duke will be held in 204 of the same building.

Receptions have been added after the evening sessions. They will be held in Flowers Lounge, the President's Room of East Auditorium, and again in the Flowers Lounge respectively. These receptions will afford students a chance to meet featured speakers.

## IFC Meeting To Air Water Fight Fines

The Interfraternity Council will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow night.

The meeting's agenda will include an announcement concerning the new penalties that will be imposed for water fighting and other brawls in the future. The announcement will be in conjunction with the IFC's new penal code issued last spring, Mike Steer, IFC president, said.

The IFC will also discuss pledge rules for next semester and will choose a photographer to take fraternity composite pictures.

There will be no fines for the fighting last Wednesday, Steer said, unless a formal protest is made by one of the fraternities or by the Administration. Some \$90 in damage to University property resulted from the disturbance at the Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Theta Pi sections.

Steer also announced that any fraternity painting on the water tower near Bailey's will be prosecuted.

## 360 Participate

### East Bustles With Rush Houses

A total of 360 East Campus coeds are going through rush this year, reports Carol Heddon, rush chairman of Panhel.

In breakdown, this figure includes approximately 350 freshmen, 20 upperclassmen and five transfers.

Rush will continue with parties tonight in Carr from 6 to 8:20 p.m. Rushees can accept invitations to six of these.

A combination of invitational and voluntary open houses, which rushees may attend without invitation, are scheduled for tomorrow from 6 to 8:20 p.m. in Carr.

Preferential invitational open houses are slated for Thursday from 6 to 8:20 p.m. in Carr, which rushees must attend in order of preference, after a free day Wednesday.

Formal parties will be held Friday from 7 to 8:50 p.m. They will be held in parlors of dorms that voted to have them.

Since Jarvis voted not to turn their parlors over to the sororities for rush functions, Sigma Kappa, which was scheduled to use Jarvis, will hold its party in the treasurer's foyer of East Duke.

Quiet hours begin at 6 p.m. Friday and continue until 6 p.m. Saturday. Final bids will be ex-

tended at that time. Rushees must go to the sororities' meeting place by 6:30 p.m. to accept bids. Each group will then hold parties for an hour.

Because Panhel and Mordcaul buildings have been closed, sororities are rushing in Carr this

year. Coeds have expressed various opinions on the set-up, both favorable and unfavorable. One coed pointed out that rushees must choose sororities by the women in it and will not be swayed by the chapter rooms this year.



TAKING A RUSH BREAK—Exhausted sorority members soothe aching feet (and knees) after long afternoon open "houses" in Carr Building and prepare for voting sessions, picking up empty pop bottles and rearranging desks to get rooms in order for weekly classes.

Photo by Steve Schuster

## Blazers Go on Sale

The annual sale of men's blazers will be held tomorrow and Wednesday in 204 Flowers Building for members of all classes.

Fittings will be made between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. each day by a representative of Eddie Jacobs Ltd. of Baltimore. The all-wool, navy blue blazer will be priced at \$32.50.

## Withers Plays Piano In Recital Thursday

Loren Withers, pianist, will perform at a concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium in the first of a series of programs sponsored by the University Arts Council.

Withers, an associate professor of music here, will premier a new sonata by William Klenz as part of the program. Klenz is also a member of the music faculty.

Other works on the program will include a sonata by Norman Dello Joio and two compositions by Charles T. Griffes. In addition, Withers will perform a Mozart sonata and romantic compositions by Mendelssohn, Liszt, Chopin and Saint-Saens.

The Arts Council, a non-profit organization, draws members from the student body, the faculty and the community. In addition to sponsoring concerts, lectures, art exhibits, it provides two lending libraries of records and reproductions.



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# The Duke Chronicle

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## A Matter of Emphasis

It is least desirable to stop evaluating the sorority system now that much time and effort are being expended on rush. Actives and rushees find themselves so engrossed in rushing that they begin to assume that the sororities are as necessary to them as rush is to the sorority system. It is all too easy to be persuaded that sororities are an integral and vital part of the campus instead of realizing that they are a luxury in two senses of the word. Dues are collected by all thirteen chapters, and while reasonable and within the means of most, they are an intangibly but never materially. Aside from being an expense, sororities are luxurious since they are not essential here. Independents on East are not noted for a lack of things to do or for being left out of any phase of the college or university.

It is equally unreasonable that rushing should arouse condemnation of sororities by those who find it an exasperating experience as it is that rush should be allowed to over-emphasize sororities. Rushing is only a formalized version of choosing friends or participants that is a very frequent phenomenon. Coads will be protesting against other selections all year: "I've

been closed out of everything but two eight-tens"; "I'm intelligent enough to have free cuts even though I got a C in P.E."; "I'm just a sophomore, but from the way West acts you would think I was too decrepit to stand the night air." A rushee declining a sorority invitation, or a sorority not inviting a rushee back, reflects little more than the need for quick decisions imposed by the rushing schedule, which could never be extended to the point of perfect knowledge with the mixed classes in the dormitories. Their decisions are based on superficial reasons and scant knowledge of the group or individuals involved. Few pledges will know their sisters until the end of the semester. No sorority can ever hope all their members will be able to do more than connect the names and faces of most rushees.

A study in permutations and combinations with a good bit of haphazard chance thrown in, rushing should be taken with equal proportions of sleep, nourishment, good humor and perspective. Those rushing and rushed know, if they have not forgotten in the past few days, that the sororities are just another group activity of many with a little more emphasis on the group than on the activity.

## An English Tidbit

We are quite aware that normally there would be few gems of wisdom more widely ignored than advising upperclassmen to sit in on freshman classes for enlightenment's sake, but the English department has extended an invitation that may prove exceptionally interesting. The department has invited upperclassmen to attend the weekly lectures being given to the freshman sections en masse.

The invitation is an excellent opportunity for the student who is not majoring in English to

cultivate that taste for literature that specialization and closed courses have left neglected since high school. It is, moreover, an opportunity to hear the department's pundits speaking on their pet loves in the procession from Chaucer to Kerouac. The notorious Grover Smith pontificating upon T. S. Eliot, or the brash Charlie Fenton probing *A Farewell to Arms*, for example, would be as absorbing and stimulating a means of plugging some of the gaps in one's education as one could hope for.

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By Scott Stevens

## Lucky, Just Lucky



STEVENS

Campus is quiet. The time is 3 a.m., Sunday morning, and the only sounds that break the pre-dawn quiet are a few slightly stifled snores signalling recuperation from the revelry of the night before. The sky is clear, and the air is pleasantly cool and still.

Then, at 3:13 a.m., the blat of a leaky muffler echoes off the Hospital and then Social Science and Allen Building as a speeding car turns down Circuit Drive toward the traffic circle. Punished tires keenly protest as the car swings around the curve above the Duke Gardens. Just beyond the entrance to Allen Building, the tire squeal rises to a shriek, is cut off by a thump of rubber against curb, and culminated by the rending crash of crumpling sheet steel and splintering safety glass. The car horn catches and holds a high note like a hound crying at the moon.

Then, quickly, action. The much-maligned campus cops reach the scene and rush the driver to the Emergency room of the Hospital. The driver is able to walk, but his right arm and shoulder are bleeding and he has a cut on the back of his head. He says he was alone in the car, but the cops make a quick check of the bank above the mangled cedar tree. Mercifully, they find no one. A cop reaches under the Ford's hood and fumbles to disconnect the horn.

With the driver on his way to the Hospital, the first shock of the crash wears off, and the campus cops speculate as they wait for the arrival of the first of their Durham counterparts.

"Must of been going mighty fast. Looking at the way he tore up that tree."

Attention shifts to the car, a 1957 Ford, red and white. The right side of the car is lying in the road beside the curb, chunks of door and fender shorn from the vehicle by the solid cedar tree. The driver's half of the car is almost untouched, but the suicide seat is a crumpled, mangled mess.

"Sure is lucky there wasn't anybody with him. He'd have been a goner for sure."

The cops make what is apparently a routine search for signs that the driver had been drinking, and find nothing

conclusive. Their attention again is focused on the car itself—one notices and points out shards of the cedar tree imbedded in the right front tire.

At 3:25 the first Durham police cruiser wheels in from the traffic circle. A couple of quick questions satisfy the Durham cops that the occupant of the car is receiving care, and they turn to the routine check of another accident—license number, make and model of the car, Duke decal number; one cop paces off the distance from the spot where the Ford jumped the curb to its impact point on the cedar.

"He musta been moving right along, to go off in an easy curve like this. Had he been drinking?"

"You couldn't tell, and even if he had been, you'd never be able to prove it."

In quick succession, two cruisers arrive and disgorge what looks like half the night shift of the Durham police department. They all crowd around the wreck and wonder at the demolished side of the car. The campus cop who first noticed it points out to each of the newcomers the frag-

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## 'Macbeth' Director Announces Cast for Players' Production

Victor Michalak, director of the Duke Players' forthcoming presentation of *Macbeth* has announced the completion of the casting, with Earl McCarroll playing the role of Macbeth.

The Shakespearean tragedy will be presented October 30-31 at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Cast in major supporting roles are Mike McManus, Duncan; Gary Schenk, Malcolm; Haviland Abbot, Donaldbain; Walt Padow, Banquo; Joe Sturdivant, Macduff; John Wanklyn, Lennox; Corbet Turner, Ross; and Larry Warner, Porter.

## Manchester Confers With UN Commission

Dr. Alan K. Manchester, dean of Trinity College, is attending the annual meeting of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO in Denver, Colorado, today and tomorrow.

The National Conference, which includes many South American dignitaries, focuses on Latin American achievements in the fields of education, science and the arts. The program includes major addresses and panel discussions on the interdependence of the Americas in these fields.

Dean Manchester, a member-at-large of the commission and of the committee on planning and arrangements, was appointed to the National Commission by the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

## Last Library Lecture

Freshman men tonight will have their last chance to make up their library orientation lecture at 7 p.m. in Chemistry 116.

Florence Blakely, in the reference department of the general library, reports that approximately 160 West freshmen have not attended this compulsory lecture. Those who failed to attend one of the four lectures last week are required to be present tonight.

Feminine roles have been assigned to Laura Owens, Lady Macbeth; Ann Swaney, Lady Macduff; and Candy Charles, Lou May and Kathie Nicholson, the three witches.

Others chosen for parts in the play are John Cole, Menteith; Jack Carsten, Angus; Steve Schuster, Seyton; Clay Hollister, Siward; and Larry Shriver, Lee Hamel and Hank Johnson, murderers.

There will be a meeting of the entire cast tonight at 7 in Branson Hall.

Season tickets priced at \$2.50 are now on sale for *Macbeth*, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, and *Death of a Salesman*.

## Campus Calendar

**TONIGHT**  
English for Foreign Students; 7; Room 105, Gray Building.

**TOMORROW**  
Modern Dance Tryouts; 4-5; Woman's College Auditorium.

Duke Concert Band Rehearsal; 4:30; Room 208, Asbury Building.

Away Football Movies; 6:30; Page Auditorium.

Student Union Dance Lessons; 7; Ark, East Campus.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Westminster Fellowship Supper Club; 5:30; East Campus Union.

## Shoe 'n' Slipper Sale Tops Past Records

Shoe 'n' Slipper's 1959-60 membership drive has finished just short of its "astronomical" goal of five hundred subscriptions, president Ray Fouse declared.

He described this year's drive as the "best membership drive ever; we got well over four hundred memberships." Fouse declined to specify the exact number.

"More memberships were sold to freshmen than ever before," said Fouse, "thanks to a fine job by Tod Lapham, who was in charge of ticket sales."

## Lucky, Just Lucky

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ments of cedar protruding from the right front tire.

"What's a '57 Ford worth?" queries a Durham policeman who is writing out a report of the accident.

"I wouldn't give him \$25 for this one."

Somebody mentions \$1700, and they all agree that the Ford is a total loss.

A police photographer starts taking pictures of the wreck and the cops ham it up, stacking fragments of the ruined car

against the scar on the cedar tree. After a good-natured argument, a hefty, redfaced cop wins the honor of posing beside the mangled car. He points his flashlight at the right seat, where a passenger would have sat.

At 3:50, someone announces that a wrecker is on its way, and the crowd of cops begins to thin. They're still shaking their heads at the misadventures of "those college kids."

"Sure is lucky there wasn't anybody with him. They don't ever learn, do they?"

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**LEADING IRON DUKES**—Tom Bazemore (left) and Jerry Nourse will team with Cary Weisiger to lead the cross country team in their first meet against a strong Navy team. The Devil harriers will be out to continue their string of eleven straight victories in regular season play.

Photo by Joe Bowles

## Devil Soccermen Set To Open At Annapolis

The Blue Devil varsity soccer team will leave Friday with the cross country squad for its first encounter at Annapolis.

Returning lettermen Irv Brooks, Captain Dick Stacey, John Birmingham, and Allan Ross form the nucleus of the squad. The team will engage Davidson October 23, in the first home game of the season.

The booters compiled a record of three wins, five losses and a tie last year, including a 2-0 defeat by Carolina. Major losses from last year's squad include right wing Gunner Schull and fullback John D'Angelo.

Sat., Oct. 3—Navy there.

Sat., Oct. 10—Roanoke there.

Friday, Oct. 16—Pfeiffer there.

Wednesday, Oct. 21—W&L there.

Friday, Oct. 23—Davidson here.

Thursday, Oct. 29—NC State here.

Friday, Nov. 13—Virginia here.

Tuesday, Nov. 17 — Maryland here.

Friday, Nov. 20—UNC there.



**BWANA JIM**—Coach Jim Bly's team of booters opens Friday at Navy.

## Spirited Devil Gridders Nipped by Buckeye Kick

By JOE BOWLES  
Chronicle Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, Ohio—A valiant effort brought the Blue Devil football squad within four minutes of victory here Saturday afternoon, only to lose it by the scant margin of a placement kick.

After having the offense stopped almost entirely by a mammoth Buckeye line in the first half, the Blue Devils swarmed back in the third and fourth periods to net 131 yards rushing while holding Ohio State to a scant 42 yards.

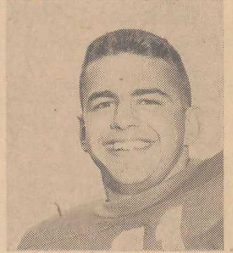
Two second-team halfbacks were largely responsible for the Devils' ability to move the ball in the second half. Jack Wilson, the individual leading ground gainer for the day, amassed 84 yards, 40 better than his nearest opponent. Joel Arrington powered for 33 important yards in ten carries.

At one point, Wilson carried the ball six consecutive times, waiting for his blocking and cutting into the hole the moment it opened. He scored the first Duke touchdown on the sixth try.

Columbus sportswriters were speechless at the line play of All-American candidate Mike McGee. McGee led the defensive charge which withstood the OSU gridders' challenge for most of the game, giving the Buckeyes only 180 total yards.

Mike wasn't the only McGee on the field Saturday, however. Brother Jerry ran from fullback as if he had been playing there all season instead of only four days. He scored the second Devil TD on a determined head-down charge into the right defensive side of the Buckeye line.

Devil defensive men were impressive the entire game, but Dwight Bumgarner, who anchored the left side of the line, second-team guards Ron Boston, who blocked a punt leading to the second Devil score, and Ed Lyons, as well as Jim Gardner and Jim Swofford were highly praised by sportswriters in the press box.



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## Blue Devil Harriers Face First Test In Battle With 'Strong' Navy Team

The cross country team faces its first test of the 1959 season when the Iron Dukes meet a Navy squad, termed strong by Coach Al Buehler, at Annapolis Saturday at 2 p.m.

"Due to the fact that the Academy opened in June, they have a couple months of practice on us. It is early to open with such a team, but we will have another good year," commented Buehler.

Jerry Nourse, Tom Bazemore and Cary Weisiger are the big three who will carry the bulk of the load. Team depth is also quite good as Dave Jones, Tom Maloof, Tom Menaker, and Fred Hurd will provide support for the top three.

"Jones has as much ability as anyone," stated Buehler; "how-

ever, the problem is keeping him in good health."

Only Dave Pitkethly will be absent from the team, which was undefeated in regular season competition last year as they copped the ACC and State Championships. They finished thirteenth in the National Collegiate Championship, even though Duke gives no track scholarships.

Last year produced the first undefeated cross country team here since 1933 and the first victory over a Carolina squad since 1949.

Buehler stated that he expects the toughest competition from Maryland, but also expressed confidence in the ability of the Iron Dukes to do well running with the best of 'em.

## Rice Guest Tickets Available Tomorrow

Student guest tickets for the football contest with Rice Institute will go on sale at the ticket window of the Indoor Stadium tomorrow morning.

Price for the tickets will be \$4.50, entitling a student to have a guest sit with him in the section reserved for students at Saturday's game.

"This same policy will be continued throughout the home season," declared "Red" Lewis, business manager of the Athletic Association. Students are urged by Lewis to pick up the guest tickets as soon as possible.

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