

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 57, Number 9

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 13, 1961



DANCERS PERFORM in the Theatre d'Art du Ballet's performance of "Carnaval." The troupe will appear in Page Auditorium Monday night at 8:15 under the auspices of the Student Union fine arts committee.

Ballet To Perform Here During US-Canada Tour

Le Theatre d'Art du Ballet, touring the United States and Canada for the first time, will appear Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Page under the auspices of the Student Union fine arts committee.

The young company has recently finished a South American tour, and previously appeared in Europe and the Orient. The company of thirty-five is dedicated to the romantic tradition of ballet, and each dancer is trained as a soloist. The name is an homage to the philosophy of the Moscow Art Theatre, where the "star system" was secondary to a spirit of "harmonious unity."

Anna Galina

Prima Ballerina Anna Galina will dance the lead in three of the four presentations here—"The Fountain of the Blind," "Spectre of the Rose," and "Carnaval." Miss Galina, born in America of French ancestry, has studied ballet since she was nine. At 16 she went to Paris to study under Madame Tatiana Plankova, now artistic director and ballet mistress for the company.

Four years ago when Madame Plankova staged a festival of Michel Fokine's ballets at Monte Carlo, Miss Galina received

critical acclaim, and Le Theatre d'Art du Ballet was born. Fokine's work will be represented on the program here by "Carnaval" (to Robert Schumann's music) and "The Spectre of the Rose" (music by Weber), considered by authorities the most poetic of Fokine's repertory.

Two ballets choreographed by William Dollar will also be seen in Page. "The Fountain of the Blind," with music by Gabriel Faure, is adapted from the story "Pelleas and Melisande." "Simple Symphony," a neo-classic ballet to Benjamin Britten's music, is the one in which Miss Galina will not appear.

Tickets are on sale in Page box-office for \$1.50, \$2.00, and \$2.50.

Liberal Group Favors Charter Referendum

By BILL McPHERSON
Chronicle News Editor

Students for Liberal Action last night proposed a campus-wide referendum on an amendment to the MSGA Constitution which would make Senate chartering of campus organizations mandatory.

If the amendment passes, the Senate will be constitutionally compelled to charter any organization in which members of the University community form a majority of membership.

The section to be amended (article VI, section D) stipulates that the Senate "shall have the power to charter, to supervise, to regulate, and to determine the status of all men's student campus clubs and organizations." The demand for constitutional revision was hastened by the Senate's adoption of specific chartering criteria. Under the Senate criteria, groups applying for charters had to satisfy the Senate that their principal concern was with the welfare of the University community.

No Chartering

Sandy Levinson, MSGA Senator, noted that he "would like to see no chartering whatsoever."

The group originally favored Levinson's proposal, but decided against stripping the Senate of chartering power, fearing that such action could lead to chartering by H. J. Herring, vice-president of the University in the Division of Student Life.

Rex Adams, moderator for the meeting, stated that there would be some form of chartering, since Allen Building would not accept abolition of the chartering process. "Let our group become champions of a liberal charter reform movement," he suggested. The group will meet Sunday, at 7 p.m., to plan further action.



FRESHMAN OFFICERS for East Campus are pictured above. From left to right they are: Linda Orr of Aycock House, president; Anne Davis of Addoms House, vice-president; Barbara Morgan of Giles House, secretary; Lindy Jennison of Southgate House, treasurer. West Campus freshmen are now in the process of selecting their officers, who will be chosen Tuesday in freshman assembly.

Photo by Gerkens

Eleven Vie on West

East Freshmen Elect Officers; West To Ballot Next Saturday

By ANN VERNER

Chronicle News Editor

Linda Orr and Anne Davis will direct activities of the East freshmen as president and vice-president of the Class of 1965 while West freshmen will elect their leaders Tuesday.

Serving with Miss Orr and Miss Davis will be Barbara Morgan, secretary, and Lindy Jennison, treasurer.

Election wheels were put into motion on the women's campus October 3 when candidates for all four offices were presented at the class assembly and three finalists for each position were

selected. Final selection was made Tuesday, when the presidential candidates gave speeches and the other women were introduced.

Miss Orr, who was governor of Girls' State, is from Charlotte and lives in Aycock. Miss Davis, from Winston-Salem, lives in Addoms. Miss Morgan, from Asheville, lives in Giles and Miss Jennison, from Loring Air Force Base, Maine, lives in Southgate.

West Politics

On West, candidates for Senate are Ken Bass (FF), Trudge Herbert (J), Bill Pursley (JJ), and Bill Weatherspoon (P). Candidates for class office are Donald Brooks (H), Zan Copeland (G), Steve Hughes (K), Sherif Nada (N), Steve Porter (O), John Spencer (J) and David Tanner (M).

Angier B. Duke Scholarship Winners are Bass, Herbert, Porter and Pursley. Copeland, Pursley and Weatherspoon were student council presidents in high school.

House presidents are Bass, Herbert, Nada, Porter and Pursley. Brooks, Spencer and Weatherspoon are house vice-presidents.

Copeland, Herbert and Tanner were National Merit Scholarship finalists.

Bass served on his high school student council for three years and Brooks is on the Freshman Y-council.

Copeland was a state officer at Boy's State, and Herbert won the National Honor Society service award. Hughes took the Maine state championship in debating, while Nada was social secretary of his high school in Massachusetts.

Porter was president of Na-

(Continued on page 5)

Gross Speaks Nov. 2 At SU 'Last Lecture'

Dr. Paul Gross, professor of chemistry here, will deliver a "Last Lecture" November 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Gross's talk will be given in conjunction with the "Last Lecture series" instituted last year by Student Union's educational affairs committee.

Former vice-president of the University, Gross also serves as chairman of the committee of consultancies appointed by the Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service to consider environmental health problems.

According to Susan Oehl, chairman of the educational affairs committee, the speakers in this series are asked to say what they would say if giving their last lecture.

The only other "last lecture" speaker slated for this year is Dr. Thomas Cordle, professor of French. He will speak March 13.



THE HOMECOMING QUEEN will be chosen from one of the coeds pictured above by the West Campus "beauty judges" Tuesday and Wednesday at the West bus stop. Who do you pick?

TOP ROW: Ann Leinbach from Basset; Rene Lilly from Pegram; Della Chamberlain from Southgate.

MIDDLE ROW: Martha Drummond (Addoms); Karen Hanke (Brown); Mary Kay Sweeney (Aycock); Madeline Hartsel (Jarvis).

BOTTOM ROW: Betsy Crawford (Hanes); Bertha Bass (Gilbert); Molly Hershey (Giles); Melinda Rose (Alspaugh).

Homecoming Weekend, over which one of the above coeds will reign, will open with Friday's homecoming show, to be held in the Indoor Stadium. At the show, various East houses will present skits, there will be a pep rally and several comedy routines will be shown. In addition, there will be several mysterious "original surprises" according to a member of the Homecoming committee.

A E Phi Names Pledges

Because a list of Alpha Epsilon Phi's pledges was unavailable at press time Tuesday, that sorority's pledge class was omitted from the rush results list.

Alpha Epsilon Phi's new pledges are Sarah Cohen, Diane Bennett, and Linda Johnson.

The Color of Campus Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

BETHANY SUE STRONG
Editor

DAVID R. GOODE
Business Manager

Worth Jeopardizing?

The Quest for Responsibility

WHEREAS: The students of Trinity College and the College of Engineering were denied excused absences for the purpose of attending a speech by the President of the United States, the grounds for denial of our proposal, a modification of an original desire for suspension of classes, being that our three free cuts per semester were to be used for just such cases, and WHEREAS: We are deprived of our opportunity to attend class during the third period of December 11, because of the suspension of class due to Founder's Day, BE IT RESOLVED by the Men's Student Government Association Senate that we hereby petition the Undergraduate Faculty Council to withdraw the suspension of class on said date, as we feel that the three free cuts per semester were granted for just such purpose. We scarcely feel that an address by a trustee of the University, however distinguished, is more important than one by the President of the United States, and we resent being deprived of the opportunity to exercise our option as to class attendance or non-attendance.

Resolution passed by the MSGA Senate, October 11, 1961.

Certainly this resolution of the Senate is consistent with that group's original request for free cuts for President Kennedy's speech in Chapel

Hill yesterday, and a logical follow-up to the Administration's refusal to excuse classes.

The Senate not only asked for the suspension of classes third, fourth and fifth periods, but more important it asked for the responsibility of seeing that these free periods were not abused. The Administration rejected both the free cuts and the delegation of responsibility to the student government.

There is an inconsistency certainly in the Administration's attitude toward free cuts. Allen Building exercises a value judgment for the students when it says (in effect) that Founder's Day, Shoe and Slipper Week End, and the Carolina game are activities which the students should not miss, and grants them free cuts for these three occasions.

We are in sympathy with the Senate's intentions, in offering this second resolution. However, we feel that the sarcastic tone of the resolution, which perhaps indicates a lack of thorough consideration of its possible consequences, may not be in the best interests of either the Senate or the student body.

The Senate's reaction to the denial of responsibility by the Administration is indeed understandable. We ask only if this incident is worth the halting or even the retarding of the struggle for more student responsibility.

Points of Clarification

Tonight's contributors to "The Free Voice" column have raised some very interesting points in connection with the Chronicle's protest against censorship by the University's vice-president in the division of student life.

They have presented quite effectively a defense of the Administrative action.

In clarification of the Chronicle's position, we state that we do not consider the claim of academic freedom open to debate because it is one of the major precepts established by the University founder and perpetuated in a long tradition.

The quotation from the Chronicle associate editor was taken out of context. His objection was to the curtailment of freedom of the press by a printer under contractual obligations. The publisher of a paper or the person(s) to which it delegates power, not the printer, should decide what goes in a paper and what does not.

The Chronicle also objects to the interference with delegated authority. Once responsibility has been vested in a publications editor by Publications Board, it should not be removed from that person except by action of the Board,

or perhaps by action of the Executive Committee of the University, from which Publications Board derives its power.

As to the question, "Who is ultimately accountable for editorial irresponsibility?" we suggest the University community itself. In the celebrated "Christmas Story" incident of two years ago, reader reaction was immediate and violent. Petitions were being circulated calling for the deposition of both the editor and the writer. The article was unacceptable to the readers for which it was intended, and this fact was manifestly evident.

It is academic freedom in a sense to allow this community the opportunity to exercise its judgment of what appears in the newspaper; it is a violation of this freedom for one University official to declare that a word, sentence, idea or article be deleted because he considers it "objectionable."

We contend that we put out the Chronicle for the educated, intelligent people who make up the University community. From them we expect the intellectual maturity toward which our publication is aimed.

By Jim Kennedy

Africans Adhere To Paradox

There is a curious paradox in the attitude of most African students toward Americans as individuals and America as a nation.

One of the most impressive characteristics of the Africans I met this summer was their warm hospitality. All American visitors to Africa are greeted with sincere respect and friendliness. The Africans are eager to please and to learn what a visitor thinks of the new African nations.

In contrast to this warm friendship for Americans as individuals, most African students are quick in making known their disapproval of America as a nation. They resent our passive support of the European colonial powers. They are suspicious of our Latin American policies, particularly toward Cuba. The race situation in the United States dismayed and disgusted them. They charge that we have betrayed our heritage.

African students are amazingly well-informed on international affairs. They know much more about our voting record in the United Nations than most of us do, and they quickly point out inconsistencies between our words and our deeds in the international forum.

The apparent reversal in

American policy which was exemplified by Adlai Stevenson's Security Council vote on the Angola question was noted all over Africa. But Africans will acknowledge that vote as significant only if it is followed by consistently stronger support for African liberation.



KENNEDY

Many students show extreme concern over American policy toward Cuba. They suspect the United States of exercising some form of quasi-colonial control over all of Latin America. Being citizens of small nations themselves, they feel especially sympathetic toward "tiny, defenseless" Cuba.

One Senegalese student told

me that he planned to go to Cuba to "join his friends" who were working there to restore Cuba to its people "after years of exploitation."

This young African was angry about the American-supported invasion of Cuba last spring. He asked: "How can the nation which condemned the Soviet Union's action in Hungary escape condemnation itself when it tries to do the same thing in Cuba?"

OF COURSE the standard criticism leveled against the United States by Africa is that we have not yet "swept away the unjust color bar." This topic is brought up one way or another in every serious conversation between African and American students.

The Africans cannot understand why discrimination in any form exists in America, the "land of freedom and equality." They fail to appreciate American explanations of the depth and complexity of the race problem. An extensive presentation of the economic and social obstacles to a rapid change in the situation is often met with a simple question: "But are not all men created equal?"

News of sit-in demonstrations and freedom rides are used by many Africans to emphasize the slowness with which America is solving its problem. "You tell us that the situation is improving," they say, "but every week we hear of new protests, more violence, or another insult to an African diplomat."

IT IS DIFFICULT to counter the simple, direct attacks of these African critics. They will be satisfied only when injustice toward Negroes in America ends completely and when American foreign policy opposes colonialism consistently and unequivocally.

American citizens can always find friends in Africa. But the American nation will find friends there only when the Africans feel that our words and foreign aid funds are backed up by actions consistent with our heritage of "freedom and justice."

Chronicle Forum

Re: "Insane Rule"

Editor, the Chronicle:

Re: the letter in today's Chronicle titled "Insane New Rule." Speaking of insane, the young man writing it doesn't seem exactly normal, himself. He is obviously either not mature enough or else too selfish or blind to see the rules in the correct light.

Yes, perhaps, for some of us the rules are unnecessary. However, one must bear in mind that we cannot all be conscientious, well-behaved gentlemen without some encouragement.

One must bear in mind that if a school is to retain its high academic standards the students' education must be primarily concerned with attaining education. If you want Duke to be a booze school, or a party school, or just a country club, then remove the rules. But if you want a true academic atmosphere, which is obviously on work, for, and earn an education, then the students must be encouraged to apply themselves.

One cannot do his best after a night of luau, love, and liquor. One cannot do well in class if one does not attend that class. One cannot learn anything if he is under the table unconscious.

On the point of the forward parking situation, one must realize that the issue is not physical ability of the police or walks around an automobile but rather that more

The Free Voice

• "The Free Voice" is a guest column open to contributors who wish to develop an idea more fully than is possible in a letter to the editor. Opinions stated represent those of the writer, not necessarily those of the Chronicle. Contributions may be sent to Box 4696, Duke Station, or the Chronicle office, 304 Flowers Building.—Ed.

By George H. Parker III,
Donald R. Gregory and
David D. Gregory

The Duke Chronicle, in the editorial, "An Incident of Censorship," contends that University Vice-President Dr. Herbert J. Herring has infringed upon what it terms "student academic freedom and freedom of the press." Certain fundamental assumptions by the Chronicle in this matter appear to us misleading and in some cases invalid. It is in the interest of providing a legitimate basis for understanding these and other charges that we submit this analysis.

The editorial board makes no attempt to justify its title to "academic freedom." Therefore, we must conclude that it does not consider this claim open even to debate. We challenge the Chronicle's implication that there is an a priori "academic freedom." We submit instead that, as students, we are not justified in any assumption of "academic freedom" due to Natural Law, for the measure of student autonomy that we possess is granted by the University Administration as a trust.

The Chronicle's indiscreet allusions to "academic freedom" are not the only seductive misconceptions that we hold in question. The paper's use of "freedom of the press" is also suspect. Associate Editor Robert Windler has stated, "I mostly blame the printer. The printing company has no right to question individual words or thoughts [Taet] premise: 'freedom of the press' extends only to the writer and not to the printer."

Editorial opinion maintains that "he [Dr. Herring] employed effective, indirect, censorship of the Chronicle." We question the Chronicle's assumption that the deletion was, in fact, "censorship." We

might suggest that the true nature of censorship is the suppression of ideas and not of illustrative material of a questionable nature. Nevertheless, even if we were to concede that this is censorship, in light of the nonexistence of an a priori "academic freedom" and the Chronicle's own misconception of "freedom of the press," Dr. Herring's action could hardly be an abridgement of these "freedoms."

The editorial further asserts that Dr. Herring's action "involved a very definite pre-empting of the power of both the editor and Publications Board. . . ." This again we question. The action of Dr. Herring was taken only after the exercise of editorial discretion; and so this is not, in point of fact, "pre-emption" but rather an assertion of administrative responsibility, *post facto*. The power of the editor of the Duke Chronicle, as well as that of Publications Board, is a delegated power, conferred upon him and maintained only at the suzerainty of the Administration—as, in fact, is the right of every member of the Chronicle staff to attend this school. The Publications Board is of little import, since it is by precedent a body only of retributive action in questions of this nature.

The Duke Chronicle trades on the history, the background, and the reputation of Duke University. And, by the same token, "The Tower of Campus Thought and Action" contributes to the continued shaping of the University's stature. The Chronicle having failed to discern its commitments, the Administration must realize these same commitments in definitive action. It is in this light that we hold the decision of Dr. Herring.

TO THOSE who would dissociate the Chronicle from practical considerations, we would pose the following questions: who is ultimately accountable for editorial irresponsibility? Is it the writer? The editor? The Publications Board (whose financial benefactor is the Administration)? or is it the Administration itself?

(Continued on page 6)

Chronicle Forum

(Continued from page 2)

than just that one particular boy have cars on the campus, and they don't all own the same car. Therefore he should show a little more consideration toward the whole affair, rather than concentrating on his own, single case. How would he like to have to walk around all day, squeezing between fenders, crawling over other parts, all because some people were too selfish to consider the other fellow. As for building new lots, has the boy considered how much has been done for

him already, how many far more important things are needed, and above all, how little of the cost of this he has borne? The fee he pays to attend Duke is hardly a fraction of what is spent every year in the general interest at Duke.

Obviously, the author of the letter in question needs a few lessons in unselfishness, maturity, and consideration of others.

Sincerely,
Claude La Varre, Jr.
a freshman

Greek

By EILAH SHEARER and MIMI JOYCE
Chronicle Copy Editors

PINNINGS

Theta Chi Bill Rankin to Jeanne Etheridge
Theta Chi Talcott Avera to Monta Owings (W.C.)
Theta Chi Chuck Loch to Laura Smith
Marie Mecker to Jim Hensley (Lehigh)
Carole Frey to Sam Yancey (Duke Med. School)
Phi Delt Denny Block to Judy Kneen
ATO Larry Coble to Gretchen Gwin (Burlington, N. C.)
Phi Kap Lloyd Brinson to Mary Anne Bartling (W. C.)

ENGAGEMENTS

Phi Delt Dave Graham to Lee Cary (Converse)
Phi Delt Barry Osmon to Carolyn Brasser (W. C.)
Linda Bishop to Bill Hoyle (Wesleyan College)
Patty Harris to John Barr (Guilford College)
Day Drewry to Ken Sangar (U. S. Naval Academy)
Phi Kap Frank Smith to Mary Elizabeth Hunt (Salem College)

MARRIAGES

Cathy Childre to Chuck Rudiger (Duke grad)
Mary Ann Rohrhurst to Dr. Robert Peter
Bev Brooks to Dr. Lynn Jordan

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'Man in the Moon'
Kenneth Moore
Shirley Ann Field

Dateline

Jeanette Mumford to Dave Straub (Duke Med. School)
Bonnie Randall to Daryl Powell

PARTIES

Phi Delt at the Shriners' Club with the "Sceptres" tomorrow night. Open house in the section Sunday from 2 to 5 with the "Sceptres" combo.
Delta Sig cabin party tomorrow night at the Westover Club with a combo



CANDIDATES CONVENE—(See story, p.1) Freshman senatorial candidates are (seated, l. to r.) Pursley, Bass, Weatherspoon, Herbert. Continuing in the preferential election for Class

offices are (standing, l. to r.) Nada, Hughes, Copeland, Brooks, Porter, and Spencer. Tanner is missing from the picture.

Photo by Gerkens

Interviewing To Begin For UN Model Assembly

Interviews for the University delegation to the United Nations Model General Assembly will begin next week, according to Sandy Ogden of the continuation committee.

Interviews will be held on West Campus Tuesday, October 17, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Wednesday, October 18, from 2 to 5 p.m. East Campus interviews will be Thursday, October 19, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

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SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Howdy-Doody, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again...

Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus, though six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette! Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoise, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

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And thank Columbus too for the king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, you'll find Commander the choice of the unfiltered. Welcome aboard.

'Man In The Moon': British Comedy Spoofs 'Luna-Tic' Space Race of Mice, Men, Machines

By RICHARD QUAINANCE
of the English Department

If you're not ready to contemplate comic possibilities beneath the apple-pie-in-the-sky publicity given our space efforts, stay away from Page Auditorium this Saturday.

Once after the most humiliating failure at Cape Canaveral there appeared, probably from somewhere in unoccupied France, a cartoon showing that mountain of man-hours and machinery giving birth to a rocket from which in turn, when it exploded prematurely, there issued a gigantic Mickey Mouse.

This subversive film from England turns the same twinkling eye upon our efforts to get rid, temporarily, of our Shepherds and Grissoms (the British themselves have no man-in-space program, etc'ly).

You will have some notion of the speed, range, and target of the spoofing typical of "Man in the Moon" from the fact that the initial letters, everywhere evident, of the National Atomic Research, etc., outfit responsible for the moon shot add up to its common name, NARSTI.

NOBODY DOES better than the British with the joke about how men forgo emotion and get institutionalized, mechanized, while mere machines get souls and start making mistakes (remember the candy factory in "I'm All Right, Jack"?). The story of

this film presents us with plenty of machines that go pocketa-pocketa-queep, pocketa-queep while the men who tend them go on saying, infallibly, pocketa-pocketa-pocketa.

Thus one of the most interesting sequences yields drama, and fun, out of the term "brain-washing," a metaphor that presumes the treatment of people as if they were things.

OUR HERO is the most durable man the NARSTI people could find to shoot out of this world, a decent, uncomplicated chap fired from his earlier job as guinea-pig for the Common Cold Research Laboratory because he had "total immunity."

Resisting mechanization, he remains a creature of flesh and blood; in fact William Blood is his name, and as acted by Kenneth More he is nothing if not sanguine. (Freshmen may be relieved to hear that this, however, marks the limit of the movie's symbolism.) Some of the best scenes pit Blood against the team of earnest, tight-lipped cosmonauts who have trained five years for the role he nonchalantly bustles off with.

"ROMANTIC INTEREST" is provided, intermittently, by Shirley Ann Field, whose face, if you happen to notice it, looks exactly as if it had been cut out of a magazine cover and pasted on. Before "getting her

message" (she is a stripper), Blood had the idea that the secret of his "total immunity" was his independence from women; "the fetching ones turn out to be catching, and pretty soon it's you who's fetching, and carrying, too."

Before long, Blood is carrying first her luggage, then her—but the film's allegory is too casually tossed together to show how he comes with the sneezing that ensues, and in the end he seems to have had the best of both worlds, the machine's and man's: "total immunity" and a family, too.

YOU MAY FEEL, as I rather did, that the comedy after the first ten minutes fails to thicken again to the richness of the marvellous opening sequence. If so, perhaps this is because what follows that initial statement of a comic situation is a series of gags superimposed upon it, rather than a system of comic criticisms percolating up through it from a radical sense of life's incongruities, big and little.

The evening with James Thurber a few weeks ago in Page, jerky as it was, seemed to provide the second, ampler and steadier sort of comedy, and I believe we shall have more of it from Jacques Tati when the Quad Flicks return "My Uncle" to Page some time before Christmas. Not that the comic has to be always cosmic, but the makers of "Man in the Moon" may by disregarding the lunar point of view have missed some good opportunities for merriment.

Chanticleer Pixs

Any male undergraduate who failed to have his picture taken while the photographer was on West Campus may be photographed next week in the basement of Woman's College Auditorium between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily, according to Jerry Butler, business manager of the Chanticleer.

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Senate Passes Three Resolutions; Criticises President's 'Reluctance'

The MSGA Senate passed resolutions calling for a meeting on chartering procedure with the Administration, revisions in new parking rules and Undergraduate Faculty Council action on Founder's Day free cuts.

President Jim Fowler cast a tie vote to block a motion calling for an open meeting with the Administration on prerogatives contained in MSGA chartering of campus organizations. Fowler had objected to the open meeting, stating his feeling that a closed meeting would put West deans more at ease in discussion of the question.

A compromise motion by Sandy Levinson (Sr., Frat.) which left the problem of an open or closed meeting up to the Administration drew no vote from Fowler and passed.

The resolution on parking, sponsored jointly by Frank Eubank (Sr., Ind.) and Jim Kennedy (Jr., Ind.), called for the abolition of the Traffic Council ruling preventing back-in parking in student parking lots and for the issuance of parking stickers for both front and back bumpers.

The third resolution, sponsored by Levinson and Kennedy,

called attention to the denial of free cuts yesterday for students going to UNC to hear President Kennedy's speech, while free cuts are planned for Founder's Day.

Fowler's administration received wide-spread criticism at Wednesday's meeting from students and senators because of its alleged reluctance to stand up to Allen Building. "The situation is simply this: The Senate and the student body want to know what happened to the 'New Day' in student government promised by Fowler and the deans," stated Kennedy.

Africans To Lead Discussion

Five Africans will lead a panel discussion of "Today's Africa" Monday night sponsored by the International Club and the Foreign Student Committee.

The program, to be held at 8:15 p.m. in the East Duke Music Room, will provide "an exciting and interesting evening," according to Pat Ellston of the FSC. A main speaker will present various aspects of the African picture today and a panel will then discuss the subject.

Jack Van Wyke from South Africa, a Botany graduate student here, will present the general outline of present-day Africa. Panel members include a professor from Sierra Leone, a professor of Liberia, a graduate student from Southern Rhodesia, and Victor Maafo from Ghana, according to Miss Ellston.

The panel members, who will appear in their native costumes, represent countries in each section of Africa. They will discuss specific political and cultural aspects of their countries and will answer any questions that members of the audience may have.

Miss Ellston urged all interested students and faculty members to attend the meeting.

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According to Chronicle Poll

UNC Lauds Kennedy Stand

By MARGARET HARRELL
Chronicle Staff Writer

"You tell me there aren't already more people in this stadium than at the Clemson game. But, of course, the world Series isn't on now!" commented a U. N. C. man.

In the glamor and mystery that suggests an inauguration — guns, police cars, limosines, dignitaries — 35,000 people awaited the address of the nation's President. Trivial chit-chat circulated, suppositions about the sniper that might be in the Bell Tower or the chances of a flat tire on the field; however, a pre-speech sidewalk poll of U.N.C. students showed that beneath the light facade lay the sober determination that J. F. Kennedy was to voice for them that day.

* * *

PURSuing A POLICY. blend of "firmness and flexibility," "we shall be neither Red nor dead but live, free." Ours shall be a free world that does not give up but will not be blown up.

This critical concern about presenting a strong stand against the Communist spread was the unifying factor that leaped out of almost every

comment in the poll. Of the twenty-four people questioned, ten immediately praised Kennedy's strong stand in foreign affairs, referring to Berlin; only two people called the President's foreign policy too weak, one being the only person who switched her support away from Kennedy after the election. On the other extreme, one student thought the present policy too strong.

* * *

COMMENTS OF THE majority can be represented by two Formosa graduate students; like most of their countrymen, they were Nixon-ites in October because Nixon had visited them twice. However, today they are extremely enthusiastic about the young President: "He is strong and a man of decision." Or, in the student lingo, "He plays ball heads up."

As for foreign policy blunders, it seems that satisfaction with Kennedy's stand on Berlin has overshadowed dissatisfaction about Cuba and Laos. Only three people definitely blamed the President for those two U. S. crisis.

Other factors mentioned several times were the increased government expenditures, (an even split in opin-

ions), the question of Kennedy's tact (another even split), his wife (praise for her linguistic abilities in visits abroad, "People go home and say, 'Hey, she can speak our language!'") and his intelligence (all praise).

On the results of this poll, one would predict that a re-vote would place the President in even better graces with U.N.C. undergraduates this year than last. Only one pro-Kennedy student became disillusioned after the election, whereas four Nixon voters switched to the President's side. The crux of the opinion of the large majority of these students polled is definitely the issue of remaining neither Red nor dead.

Freshmen Elect Leaders

(Continued from page 1)

tional Honor Society at his school and Pursley's activities included winning the American Legion Oratorical Contest. Spencer served as vice president of his senior class and Tanner worked on his student council for four years consecutively. Weatherspoon was governor of the N. C. Boys' State.

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The Free Voice

(Continued from page 2)

The editorial in question states: "The quotation was an integral part of the review; it served to emphasize one of the reviewer's major points of criticism. . . ." Are we to understand that without the deleted illustration the review is incomplete? Is it not possible to take the reviewer's word that "Miller is often bitter and aggressive . . . in his use of obscenity"?

Is the right to express oneself actually in question—or is it the license to use vulgarity? In a telephone conversation with the Assistant News Editor of the *New York Times* ("All the News That's Fit to Print"), we were told that under no condition would the *Times* print the phrase in question—with or without " . . . a blank in place of the Anglo-Saxon monosyllable . . ." to which Dr. Herring objected.

The editorial concludes, "Although the incident itself was minor, the principles involved were of major import. They were ones which deserve our constant protection, for only in this way can they be preserved." The principles involved were indeed of major import, and they do deserve our constant protection: The long tradition of student responsibility enjoyed by this University must not be broken down by acts of indiscriminate which render untenable the continuation of this privilege.

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Debaters To Start Season on Television With Deliberation on Red China in UN

"Should Red China be Admitted to the United Nations?" In a televised debate, University Debate Team members Bill McCarthy and John Walker will argue this question with two representatives from North Carolina College, October 23.

After this competition, members of all college squads will debate one question exclusively throughout the 1961-62 season. This topic, selected by a board of coaches, is "Resolved: That Labor Organizations Should be Under the Jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation."

The campus team, composed of almost 20 varsity members has recently added 20 "novice" members to its number. The group is not at its full capacity, however, and potential members are invited to meetings

at 4 p.m. Wednesdays in 02 Gray Building, according to President Barbara Burton.

New members will compete October 26-27 in an Intra-School Novice Tournament, as preparation for the Wake Forest Novice Tournament, November 3-4, in which schools from all over the Southeast will compete.

The first varsity debate of the year is scheduled for November 9-10 at the Carolina Forensics in South Carolina.

This campus will host the Tau Kappa Alpha debate honorary's regional competition, November 17-18. Expected attendance from 14 southeastern schools is between 75 and 80 people. "We would like help from people on campus to act as time-keepers and committee members," stresses Miss Burton.



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Organ Recital

Mildred L. Hendrix, University organist, will give a recital in the Chapel Sunday at 4 p.m. with music taken from the Baroque period.

The program will consist of "Toccata in E minor" by Pachelbel, two Choral preludes by Hanft, used in church worship for the past 300 years, "Parita" by Walther, and "Flute Solo," an example of five-part writing by Arne.

Also in the program will be Buxtehude's "Prelude and Fugue in G minor," Flococo's "Adagio," Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in F minor," and the "Concerto in G" by Handel.

Bow Dance To Feature Coronations

Tonight's freshman Bow Dance will feature the crowning of the Duke and Duchess of the Class of 1965.

Candidates for the two positions were nominated by freshmen in their dorms. Final selection of the Duke was made yesterday by elections on East and of the Duchess by elections on West. Announcement of the winners will not come until this evening when Sue Klein, chairman of Bows on East and of the dance, crowns the Duke.

Duchess candidates are Betty Gray Heefner, Addoms; Ann Rogers, Alspaugh; Jo Ann Downing, Aycock; Sara Cohen, Bassett; Heather Low, Brown; Lamar Swain, Gilbert; Ann McNally, Giles; Emilia Saint-Amant, Jarvis; B. J. Albers, Pegram; Barbara Brading, Southgate.

Candidates for Duke are Zan Copeland, G; Don Brooks, H; Chip Backman, I; Marty Fisher, J; Doug Clifford, K; C. V. May, L; Pete Coll, M; Don Lynch, N; John Wheeler, O; Chuck Prulis, P; Ken Hubbard, FF.

The dance, to be held in the Bassett-Brown parking lot from 8 to 11:30 p.m. will feature music by Blair Ellis and the Embers Combo, and tentative intermission plans include the Harlequins.

Lee Announces Cast for Giraudoux's Play; Powers, Rouse, Schenck, Vestal To Act

James Lee, president of the Duke Players, has announced casting for the group's production of *Tiger at the Gates*, by Jean Giraudoux.

The cast will be: Helen, Lola Powers; Andromache, Margaret Rouse; Cassandra, Rosalind Candlin; and Hecuba, Winifred Healy. Male members of the cast include: Hector, Gary Schenck; Paris, Bill Vestal; Ulysses, Tom York; Priam, Alan Sader; Ajax, Al Capehart; and Demekos, Clay Hollister.

The production will be presented Friday and Saturday, November 3-4. Tickets, which cost \$1.25, are already on sale. Season tickets priced at \$2.50 will continue on sale until the first performance of *Tiger*.

Giraudoux's play, translated into English by Christopher Fry, is "a subtle rendering of the Helen of Troy theme and the incidents leading to the Trojan War," according to Lee.



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Carter Reveals Seven For IDC Court Places

Seven IDC court members will take office subject to approval by the IDC council.

Senior nominees include E. Wannamaker Hardin, proposed court chairman, O. Whitfield Broome, Jr. and Richard D. Dixon.

Junior selectees are Wilbur Hitt Williamson and Edward Wilson Snyder. Larry Bruce Sawers and James Bruce Mulligan are sophomore court members-elect.

An examining board consisting of Carter, vice-president Ron Davis and chairman-elect Hardin selected the nominees by secret ballot.

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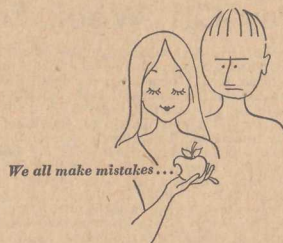
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The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Galen Griffin

Footfaults

By

Griffin

The Pay-Off Week End

At last we have arrived at what might be described as a crucial week end. The Tech game will put the rest of our football victories in focus. It will, or at least it should, answer the question: how good is the Devil football aggregation?

Georgia Tech is big and fast this year; they also field two fine senior halfbacks and a good passer in Stan Gann. What this adds up to is trouble for the Dukes.

The game figures to be almost a toss-up in our book. The Blue Devils are a poised squad and will acquit themselves well. Tech, on the other hand, has lost to Duke the past two meetings and on the grounds that the Tech-Devil rivalry has always been very close, we have to pick Tech to win this one in a squeaker.

The Devil line, which up to now has survived bigger foes, will have to come up with a supreme effort to hold Tech; if not, the game could break wide open with Gann's passing mutilating our porous pass defense and spreading the defense, and then hard running by halfbacks Graining and Willimon taking advantage of the looser defense.

Even if the game remains tight, we have to give the edge to Tech by about 13-10. (Intuitive feeling gives the game to the Devils 24-7, however!)

Game of the Week

The game of the week tomorrow moves to Ann Arbor, Michigan, where the home-standing Wolverines will prove how good they really are by defeating their rivals, Michigan State. Michigan, judging from their first two performances, will make life miserable for Big Ten foes this season.

Another interesting contest pits Notre Dame against Southern California. Notre Dame ought to win this one.

Penn State	over	Army
Syracuse	over	Nebraska
Alabama	over	N. C. State
Rice	over	Florida
Georgia Tech	over	Duke
Maryland	over	North Carolina
Colorado	over	Miami
Ohio State	over	Illinois
Michigan	over	Michigan State
Notre Dame	over	USC
Arkansas	over	Baylor
Texas	over	Oklahoma
LSU	over	South Carolina
Clemson	over	Wake Forest
Yale	over	Columbia

Football Squad Face Tech; Booters Host West Chester

By GEOFF MASON

Atlanta's Grant Field will be the scene of one of the nation's top battles tomorrow afternoon, as the red-hot charges of coach Bill Murray clash with Bobby Dodd's Yellow Jackets in a skirmish that is certain to bring a lot of surprises.

The Ramblin' Wrecks will be up for this one, especially after their stinging upset last week at the hands of the LSU Tigers in Baton Rouge. Many of the nation's experts point to this year's Tech squad as the best in quite a few years, and the scouting reports lend an overwhelming amount of support to this theory.

Quarterbacking is likely to be the key to victory on both sides. The Devils can rely with assurance on Walt Rappold and Gilroy Garner, both proven competitors in the current campaign. Tech will be depending on an equally sensational duo—Stan Gann and Bill Lothridge. Gann has received praises from Atlantans for his outstanding aerial performances and Lothridge, an excellent kicker, has proven his ability already in his punting, field goals, and extra-point work in each of the three games to date.

Local supporters will, no doubt, remember last year's performance of Tech seabeat Billy Williamson; together with another halfback, Chick Graining, the two can be counted on to give the Jackets punch on the ground.

The Dukes hold the advantage in the long series with the Yellow Jackets, with 15 wins, 12 losses, and a tie. Tech will also be out to avenge their defeat in the past two contests with the Devils, 10-7 in 1959, and 6-0 at Durham last year. It should be a real hassle.

WRA Sponsors Co-Rec Mixed Doubles Tourney

The Woman's Recreation Association will sponsor a mixed doubles tennis tournament on the East Campus tennis courts tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

The WRA invites those students interested in playing to come with or without partners. Those players without partners will draw for their pairings.

Booters Open Home Season at 2 p.m.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 the Blue Devil soccer squad opens its home season against the Rams of West Chester State College, rated one of the best college soccer aggregations in the nation this fall.

West Chester, victors over Penn State in their first game, brings to town a squad which has 9 of 11 starters returning from last year's NCAA semi-finalist roster.

Filling one of the two gaps will be an All-American center forward by the name of Don Williams. Williams sat last season out with an injury, but was an All-American selection his sophomore year.

The Devils will enter their first home game with a week's rest since their 5-0 victory over South Carolina October 6.

The big question on the eve of the game is: can the Devils' offensive thrust crack a West Chester defense which allowed only 8 goals in 13 games last year? The booters have their work cut out for them, but with a few breaks the Devils could pull an upset.

Imp Basketball Trials

Freshman basketball coach Bucky Waters has announced that try-outs for the 1961-1962 Blue Imps will be held Monday and Tuesday in the Indoor Stadium from 7 to 9 p.m.

Unbeaten Harriers Oppose Terrapins

Tomorrow the Blue Devil cross-country team takes a 4-0 record into its first home meet against the Maryland Terrapins. This is the first of two "must" meets for the Dukes, and Coach Al Buehler terms it "The best race that will be run in the ACC this year."

Fresh from a 28-33 victory over the Navy team that Duke defeated 26-29, Maryland fields a powerful squad. Maryland's top three, Harper, Gatten and Wells, are outstanding runners in the conference, and Duke strategy will again be to send Jerry Nourse out to beat Harper, and hope that Lou Van Dyck, absent in the Navy meet, and Dave Blumfeldt can catch either Gatten or Wells.

Maryland has a slight advantage in depth, but the Dukes have the advantage of the home course and the addition of Van Dyck. The race will be run off at eleven o'clock, starting at the seven green of the golf course, for those interested in watching.

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Murray—He Has a Habit of Winning

By DICK HESS

Tomorrow's football war will not only pit two of the South's strongest pigskin powers at Grant Field in Atlanta, but they also will feature two of Dixie's outstanding gridiron generals, Coaches Bill Murray of Duke and Robert E. Lee "Bobby" Dodd of Georgia Tech.

Both these master strategists are among the elite of the nation's coaching ranks, as they both have better than 100 collegiate victories under their belts. In addition, both have consistently placed top-caliber squads in the national spotlight.

IN THIS CLASH Murray will be seeking win number 67 under the Blue and White. Combined with his 66-33-7 mark at Duke Murray has an outstanding record from the University of Delaware for an over-all tally of 164-58-12. In tomorrow's tussle he will also be striving to repeat last season's 6-0 Homecoming victory over the Ramblin' Wreck.

A native product of North Carolina, Murray is also a graduate of Duke University. During his undergraduate days here, Murray excelled both athletically and scholastically. Among his varied honors, he claims the distinction of being one of the first Blue Devil All-Southern footballers. Also, he was elected president of the

Men's Student Government Association and received membership in the Red Friars and Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership fraternity. To climax these honors he was chosen as the outstanding member of his class at commencement.

With this enviable record behind him, Murray entered the field of coaching. Since then he has proven successful at all levels, from high school to big college. Previous to his arrival at Duke, Murray served as coach and athletic director at the University of Delaware. This was his first taste of national prominence, as he led his Blue Hens through a period of 32 consecutive games without a defeat.

IN THE FALL of 1951, Murray took the giant step into the big time collegiate spotlight. In that year he replaced highly-successful Walla Wade at the helm of the Blue Devils. Since that time Murray has served as head coach of the Blue Devils.

During his stay here, Murray has produced some highly explosive squads. In his second season Murray led his team to a record of eight victories against two defeats. In both 1954 and 1957 he piloted the Devils into the post-season Orange Bowl classic. One of the brightest jewels

in Murray's gridiron crown, however, is the performance of last year's gridders. Starting with what most fans and sportswriters termed a "fair team" Murray put together a "hell bent for paydirt" backfield plus a small bit of magic in the line to surprise everyone. This squad powered its way to the Atlantic Coast Conference title with an 8-1 mark and then proceeded to upset favored Arkansas, 7-6, in the Cotton Bowl.

Adding still further to his laurels, Murray has developed nine All-Americans from Blue and White material. These stars include Red Smith, 1951; Ed Meadows, 1952; Bob Burrows, 1953; Bob Pascal, 1954; Tom Topping and Roy Hord, 1957; Mike McGee, 1959; and Tee Moorman and Dwight Bumgarner, 1960.

Working basically from a "T-attack," Murray has added

a "lonely end" during the past few seasons. The strategy behind this move as Murray explains it is "If the defense covers the end with only one man, we will try to hit him. If they use two men to cover him, we outnumber them ten to nine in the running game." A look at the Duke passing consistency shows that the plan has worked well.

SPEAKING of gridiron products, Murray notes that the most important aspect in a player, aside from physical strength, is the determination to improve and win. As an example of this desire, he points out this year's line which has been and will be outwished in every contest.

Unlike many more superstitious sportsmen, Murray claims no magic ceremonies or lucky charms. He feels that what is done in practice all week counts more than luck.

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