

The Student-University Relations Committee will hold an open hearing from 1 until 5 p.m. Friday in 208 Floors, Chairman David Henderson urges all to come and air their views.

Deans issue new records statement

The deans have come up with a written policy which stipulates that no personal records may be released without the student's permission.

In a letter sent out to all undergraduates of Trinity and Engineering Colleges, the student has been asked to select or blanket release of his records or he may request that no "confidential" information be released to anyone. "If the form is not signed, 'non-queries will be returned to the sender with a notice that no information can be given without written permission from the student.'"

The records policy was requested by Provost R. Taylor Cole and the document passed through several Administrative committees. It was edited by Dr. Frederick Jolly, secretary of the Undergraduate Faculty Council.

The Student Faculty Administration Committee approved the statement which was released.

The two types of records, academic and personal, are handled separately.

The personal file, including the counseling record and reports of disciplinary action, "shall be released only with the knowledge and consent of the student involved except for compelling reasons." Compelling reasons include the

academic record of the student on whether the record should be released.

Although the personal records of the student may be sent to authorized persons, he may not see it himself.

The academic record open to the student on request and is "confined to educational administrative personnel and to such other persons who, for reason, are approved by the University Registrar. No reason is specified.

The academic record is "retained in perpetuity," according to the policy statement. But the personal record is "retained in perpetuity" by the student and "non-current" disciplinary records are destroyed.

The personal records specifically contain materials from time of admission including letters of recommendation; correspondence to or from the dean; notices of honors; reports from the Counseling Center, "which are filed with the dean when the student requests it."

The statement also specifies that "any records which incidentally reflect political activities of students are considered confidential. Information contained in these records shall not be released to persons other than the student."

The members may look at the records at the discretion of the dean involved.

I could have danced all night—not Duke girls

A 29-hour dance marathon sponsored by Canterbury Hall for the benefit of the Durham Cancer Fund will bring

SU group seeks varied speakers

The Student Union Major Speakers Committee is trying to get personalities ranging from George Wallace to Martin Luther King to appear at Duke next year.

"The committee will continue to attempt to bring speakers of national and international import," according to chairman Marc Caplan, "but it will not be in charge of organizing seminars dealing with subjects of interest to students and of incorporating faculty members and local figures into its program."

Kaplan is seeking student reaction to the speakers which the committee has voted to invite next year. He urges anyone with ideas or suggestions to contact him at the Student Union Office in Flovie Building.

The speakers which the committee is seeking are Ronald Reagan, George Wallace, Charles Percy, William F. Buckley, Jr., Martin Luther King, Alexander Kerensky, Arthur Schlesinger, Hans Morgenthau, J. Edgar Hoover, Dean Rusk, Mark Harris, Al Cap, David Brinkley, Art Buchwald, William Manchester, James Baldwin, John Steinbeck, Richard Burt and Elizabeth Taylor, Charles Clay, Jean Dixon, Norman Cousins, P. Leo Bailey and Marshall McLuhan.

The Duke Chronicle

Durham, North Carolina



OUR PHOTOGRAPHER found two boys sailing their boats on the pond in the Duke Gardens.

House votes down change, voting age to remain 21

"I'm disappointed that North Carolina has passed up this opportunity to list its name in the roster of at least semi-progressive states," Bill Lowry '70, president of the Voting Age Council of North Carolina, sadly remarked last night.

Yesterday afternoon, the North Carolina General Assembly killed a proposed constitutional amendment which would have lowered the voting age from 21 to 18 years. Voting for the amendment were 63 members, nine short of the three-fifths of the House membership necessary to pass it. Opposing were 44 members.

Fifteen Duke students and several from UNC-CH were in Raleigh yesterday morning to urge legislators to adopt the measure.

The proposal lost votes, however, it had passed the second ballot Tuesday with 73 voting in favor.

Lowry cited four reasons for the defeat of the amendment.

The first, he said, was that "older members didn't think present 18-year-olds are any better qualified than when they were 18 and that times have not changed."

Secondly, he asserted he was "appalled at the number of political debts that were paid off this morning. All the opposition that was in a position to collect a favor this morning did so."

Many of the legislators feared the 18-21 age group might give enough power to upset them, Lowry continued.

Tuesday night, the ASDU Legislature passed a resolution of support of the lead taken by the Associated Students in prohibiting the use of segregated facilities.

Edgar's bill would have paid the president's tuition only for two terms of summer school if he was financially unable to pay.

Kraft says space effort beneficial

The exploration of space can lead to greater understanding between people and, thus, further the cause of world peace. Side effects of the space program will be beneficial to all men.

So asserted Chris Kraft, NASA director of flight operations, in an address in Page Auditorium Tuesday night. Kraft

appeared as part of the program of the Major Speakers Committee of the Student Union.

The space race began in 1957 in an atmosphere of intense international competition. Many countries, says Kraft, viewed the launching of Sputnik I as proof of the superiority of communism.

Since then, Kraft continued, the United States' ability to maintain technological superiority has been a "global show" of the U.S. system. Every step in the U.S. program has been made in the open. We have always been willing to share the results with all.

Kraft reports that an American effort to cooperate in space flights has been accepted by several other countries. U.S. boosters have already launched six satellites engineered and built entirely by foreign scientists. Ten more such missions are planned for next year.

"Scientists like to talk," says Kraft. As the Russians become less distrustful of outsiders, our efforts in space can provide a common factor in drawing the nations closer. While Kraft does not foresee any joint US/USSR space flights,

he believes a sharing of knowledge would be advantageous to both sides.

Communication and weather satellites, both off-shoots of the manned flight program, have already proved their wide value. Today any nation can receive early storm warnings and weather forecasts from U.S. weather satellites.

Management skills acquired in co-ordinating NASA's manned space projects can be readily put to use in other areas, such as urban utilization and conservation of resources. Kraft also points out the significant economic effects of the space program. The space program has created many new basic industries and added billions to the nation's economy.

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"I have always received the bloc vote in past elections," he said. "My administration have been based upon fairness for all. . . . Fairness has not been enough."

"I will not get the bloc vote on Saturday, May 13. Therefore, I must overcome a bloc vote of some 4,000 against me. 18,000 votes must be cast to re-elect me your mayor."

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ASDU votes scholarship, Kinney raps racial motion

By BOB ASHLEY

The ASDU legislature approved a presidential scholarship for the summer session "if the president is unable to obtain sufficient financial aid from the University or other sources," Tuesday night.

Maximum amount of the scholarship will be \$800. Jim Kinney, the current president of ASDU, will ask for scholarship aid of only \$1, however.

Kinney revealed his intention to accept only the token amount in a statement signed by him and Jim Fox, vice-president of ASDU from West Campus and delivered to the legislature by Fox.

The legislature also passed overwhelmingly a resolution "condemning the use of segregated facilities by University organizations" and approved a \$100 loan to the Coffeehouse Committee. It sent to the executive committee a resolution to send representatives to the National Student Association Congress this summer and one planning the activities of ASDU during freshman week this fall.

Early today, ASDU president Jim Kinney issued the following statement:

"I am forced to ask the legislature to reconsider their action taken on the usage of segregated facilities by University organizations."

"It is unfortunate that the particular meaning of the legislation indicates that the legislature recognized the 'right' of any private, selective, non-campus-wide organization to patronize segregated facilities."

"It is my own personal hope and belief that the campus government follow the lead taken by the Associated Students in prohibiting the use of segregated facilities."

When the legislature approved the scholarship on a motion by Fox, Chris Edgar withdrew another motion on the subject. Edgar also said that a petition circulated this week calling for a referendum on the appropriation would be withdrawn.

Edgar's bill would have paid the president's tuition only for two terms of summer school if he was financially unable to pay.

beneficial

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Fox's motion read:

"Be it therefore resolved:

"1. That the Legislature recognize the necessity of its president's attending summer sessions in order to allow him to properly fulfill his duties as president;

"2. That they provide him with scholarship assistance to this end, provided that this attendance be with the intent of reducing his course load to below normal during the regular year and that he attend the summer session only at Duke;

"3. That if the president is unable to obtain sufficient financial aid from the University or other sources, the legislature provide him with scholarship aid of the amount of \$800 or his basic expenses (room, board, and tuition), whichever amount is the lesser."

Fox's resolution finally passed unanimously. Accompanying his resolution, Fox

also announced that he would

attempt to block confirmation of the Men's Judicial Board appointments for next year failed Tuesday night.

It is its first official meeting, the West Campus Student Government Association Executive Council voted 4-1, with only Robertson voting against and Ken Pittman abstaining, to confirm the nine appointments.

Edgar also agreed to wait until next year before attempting any substantial reform of the board by legislation.

The Executive Council did pass a by-law requiring that the Judicial Board shall have all members present when interviewing candidates for Judicial Board. All members of the board must be present when recommendations are made to MSGA."

The controversy arose because of the high proportion of fraternity members on the Judicial Board. In the last four years, according to Robertson, 30 of the 36 Judicial Board members have been fraternity men.

This year, the chairman of the Board, Kelly Morris, is the only independent among the nine members.

Robertson first introduced a motion Tuesday night stipulating that the WCGA chairman "shall appoint no more than one member per living group to the Judicial Board."

Chip Lippard, independent representative, suggested that the Council "wait and evaluate" the various alternatives before acting. Most of the board agreed, and the motion was tabled with the understanding that it would be brought up again in the fall.

"My primary concern is that this not happen again. We will probably make a complete re-evaluation of the Board next year in light of the recent dispute," said WCGA chairman Bob Newton.

Pittman, who explained his absence after the meeting, said it was obvious the Judicial Board was going to be approved," he said. "The resolution which I indicated was not a vote against, simply a vote of conscience. I could not vote for the board."

He continued, "I simply registered

my disapproval, not of the board, not of the boards procedure, but something intangible."

Other action, the WCGA approved several amendments to its constitution. The amendments, including one which will change the organizing name to Men's Student Government Association, will be submitted to the student body with the ASDU amendments Tuesday.

(Text of the amendments, page four)

Lippard was elected secretary and Pittman, treasurer, of the group.

He recommended to the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the trustees that another place be sought, and they overruled the proposal of the original rathskellar committee.

The trustees asked an architectural firm to look into the suitability of the laundry room and to turn the results of its study over to the committee.

Dean of Trinity College James Price, who heads the committee, stands by its original recommendation. He said, "An architect used his imagination could redesign the Gothic Hall very well."

He pointed to the need for a rathskellar for small groups. It is, he said, "a much-needed need."

The renovation of the laundry hinges on finding a new entrance to the facility. Dean Price said, "This turn of events clearly eliminates this summer as a possible time for accomplishing the major structural work on the project."

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Frog jumping contest

The annual Frog Jumping Contest will be held Monday at the North Carolina State Fair Grounds in Raleigh. Jump-off will be at 11 a.m. and contestants should be present by 10:30. (No Kidin')

Thursday, May 11, 1967

Hardin confident of win Saturday

By DON PEARCE

"I'm now convinced that I'll win and win by a good margin," said Duke law professor and mayoral candidate Paul Hardin amid unofficial indications he would receive the endorsement of the Durham Committee on Negro Affairs in this Saturday's election.

Although the Committee will not officially declare its position until election day, Hardin's opponent, incumbent mayor or Wense Grabarek, conceded the Negro bloc vote in a prepared statement last week.

"I have always received the bloc vote in past elections," he said. "My administration have been based upon fairness for all. . . . Fairness has not been enough."

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Elections Board chairman Sigmund Meyer has predicted a turn-out of 16,000 voters.

Hardin termed Grabarek's statement a "typical effort to divide the community."

He stated that Durhamsites "will prefer the candidate who has a positive platform for all of Durham's citizens."

Hardin is emphasizing a nine-point "Platform for Better Durham" in the last week of his campaign. They include extension of "full city services" to annexed areas, salary support for teachers, increased financial and moral support for the police department and other city employees, and enforcement of the city housing code.

Emphasis on the Durham Technical Institute would "create a skilled labor force and increase per capita income."

"Improving the main arteries into the city" as well as other streets has become a major point in his program.

Hardin has called for a "representative committee of Durham citizens to plan for Durham's total future development," a "major annual civic festival," and the building of new apartment and convention facilities on urban renewal property."

DUKE LAW PROF PAUL HARDIN shakes another hand in his bid for Durham's mayor office.



Editorials

Honor Code deserves 'yes' vote

Woman's College students cannot ask less of themselves than a "yes" vote for the Honor System.

The proposed system emphasizes individual responsibility for self-enforcement. Each student is obligated to abide by the regulations and to report any personal violation. Second, when aware of another's violation, she must remind her of the responsibility to report oneself. There is no stipulation that a student must report another's violation. This is a responsibility not only for making decisions, but for recognizing that these decisions are to be made within

the context of the system adopted by the community and with an understanding of possible consequences. A student who objects to the Honor System, reasoning that she plans to comply with which she disagrees, has failed to recognize that an honor system is more consistent with effective social discipline than silent, evasive violation.

Extension of responsibility is an expression of confidence by the Deans that students will not abuse additional privileges. Without commitment to self-enforcement, the revised regulations might be reconsidered, for the honor code is an integral part of this regulation system.

As the Woman's College regulations continue to evolve toward the most viable system, evidence of mature self-regulation will be increasingly important. There is no stronger evidence than adoption of the proposed system and a commitment to make it work.

Peg McCart, Chairman,
Woman's College Judicial Board

Consistent with the principle underlying the increasing flexibility in women's regulations, the Honor System encourages students "to feel the weight of their own responsibility for what they do" (WSGA Philosophy Report).

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The coup a factory for Greek Communists

By APOSTOLOS CONDOIS

In light of recent events in Greece, the Chronicle asked Dr. Condois, who is from Greece, to contribute the following analysis. Dr. Condois had a similar column printed as a letter to the editor in the New York Times last week.

In February, 1964, the moderate liberal Center Union Party of Greece under the venerable statesman George Papandreu won an unprecedented victory at the polls, attracting 53 percent of the electorate. Another 12 percent went to the United Democratic Left, a program of which is thought to be communist.

The remaining 35 percent went to the Radical Union, the right wing party which was in power essentially since 1952.

The program of the victorious party consisted partly in long-delayed economic and institutional reforms such as free secondary and university education, modernization of the educational program, several agrarian welfare measures in effect for decades in Western Europe and in the United States, overhauling of the tax structure, and the setting of incentives to private enterprise and to alleviate the burden of the poorer classes, especially the farmers. Partly, it consisted in the promotion of the idea of the democratic constitution to be the spirit of the state by aban-

doning the police state measures of the Radical Party, a heritage of the civil war ended in 1949. This meant that the nation ought to recognize that the communist danger had passed and that the crushing military defeat, that civil liberties guaranteed by the constitution must be restored to all citizens, and that the best protection from any future communist threat lay in eliminating its causes, namely the various forms of ill-governed and political injustice in effect for so many years after the matter of national emergency.

Here by the crux of the matter. The playing up of communist threat from within was heretofore an essential instrument of political propaganda for the right wing and its obvious successor, the monarchy. The king and the formerly ruling party had converted the nation's wounds and its obvious need for the political preserve which had provided in the past very effective as an instrument of electoral intimidation. If the power of these three factors (monarchy, right wing party and army) were to be preserved, the king and the army ought to overstep their constitutional bounds and to establish the legitimate government of George Papandreu.

The conspiracy became evident even to the most incredulous. On the night of July 15, 1965, when the king dismissed George Papandreu under constitu-

tionally unprecedented circumstances. What followed was simultaneously one of the saddest and one of the most hopeful periods in modern Greek history. The royal coup was not so spontaneous, so immediate and so growing in support that elections must be held. The signature of the treaty for the dismissal of Center Union Party. Yet, Papandreu stated explicitly and repeatedly that the election must be held. The royal coup was as a plebiscite on the monarchy, provided the king would recognize that the government of the country is the people's prerogative.

An outline of the royal conspiracy to violate the constitution and resist the people's decision was published in the April 20, 1967, issue of the Washington Post. The details are dramatic and speak for themselves. The essence was that the Putsch of April 21, 1967, was based on the royal coup but was executed about one month earlier and by army officers even more determined than the royal conspirators to reject fascist in the birthplace of democracy.

Every free man should thus assess the significance of Greece's defeat of a fascist dictatorship in a corner of a continent of freedom and prosperity. The Greeks are not polarized into two extremes in deadly combat. It divided along communist-anti-communist lines, the percentage of anti-communists in the population is at present 10 percent and 90 percent respectively.

There is any truth in the reports that the U.S. government was directly or indirectly involved in the Putsch against the Greek people, or if the U.S. government and the other Western allies acquiesce in the establishment of a fascist dictatorship in a corner of a continent of freedom and prosperity, it is to fulfill its own ideal of freedom and ideal of freedom. They will continue the Greek junta and its "reluctant" supporter into the most efficient factories in the production of Communists in Greece.

The Duke activist

Universities must train activists

By RANDY MAY

The student at Duke has come a long way this year towards making his education more meaningful and more complete. Most of us who have been here for two or three years can attest to the changes in atmosphere. Throughout this academic year, we have been increasingly questioning the values of both the University and the society.

In the University, our thinking has changed so that we are beginning to probe the possibilities of education instead of surveying its limits. We are becoming aware of the educational process and the classroom. The classroom is not always the best place to explore new ideas. This is certainly not meant to imply that the classroom is not a valuable. It only implies that more Duke students are realizing that the learning process must continue outside of the classroom.

By seeking to understand and become involved in our society, we are helping to make our education relevant and useful. For example, a student who lives at Edgemont for a year who tries to understand and help that segment of society is surely engaging in a

valuable educational experience. These students who become involved in their society and its problems are frequently called "student activists." Somehow the word has acquired connotations which make the student activist frowned upon by many of our elders. But it seems to me that one of the purposes and obligations of the University should be to lead the student to become an activist in society. Not everyone will want to become involved in their society. Indeed, there is the right to be apathetic. But the University, if it is to fulfill its purpose, must concern itself with educating students who will desire to be active in shaping their society.

If this new involvement that we have experienced this year in both the University and the society is "student activism," then it is nothing to get excited about. It is only an important part of the educational process that complements what we learn in the classroom. Whether it should be labeled "student activists" or not seems unimportant to me. What does seem important is that—long after the label of activist is out of vogue students continue to seek this more complete education.

And Sam Thomas of NCC) without any Duke coeds participating. As far as public relations go, the East Dean have set back this University at least in ten years to the last clean Jay College Float parade.

All girls and couples interested in participating in the contest either to (1) win a TV set for finishing a 20 college for being a runner-up, (2) participate in a service project to help the Durham community, (4) or just because they are interested in the faraway reaches of the Duke Law School, we hope the East Dean will live and liberalize forever.

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Records rule unjust to student

view-ed

At first reading the statement of "Policy on Undergraduate Student Records," when combined with the memorandum concerning the release of personal data, would seem to be a definitive and reasonable one.

Unfortunately, it is neither definitive nor entirely reasonable. Take the non-recognition first, the statement that bothers us is one dealing with "counseling records" i.e. deans' comments, records of disciplinary actions, etc. It reads, "The Dean of the College or School shall not exhibit files containing counseling notes or reporting disciplinary action to other persons, including the student concerned."

This leaves the student holding his information release form and the short end of the stick. He can choose to have no one to see his personal records—ridiculous; if he wants to go to grad school or get a job, or he can release them to anyone that requests it, but not to himself. Or to certain selected persons or agencies, but again not to himself.

End result: the student has no way

to answer possible damaging charges or deprecating comments, while people are making decisions about his future, decisions based in part on those records.

Another alternative is to use the form to release the records to someone who will let you see what is there before releasing them to say, another school. You're a roommate perhaps. We certainly do not like using such subterfuge on students or participating in it ourselves, but withholding records from the person who will be most affected by their use is not worthy of a free society.

As for the "definitive" aspect, careful reading of the statement is sure to puzzle the most prudent lawyer or semantic juggler. What, for instance, is a "periodic routine evaluation"? And does it mean that records which incidentally reflect political activities of students are considered confidential, "mean that they will be released to no one under any circumstances?"

There are other ambiguities, too. It looks like we will have to start all over on this one.

There are some groups that have their rears—without any fanfare stimulated by ASD recently. The East Judi Board has regularly held a weekend beach retreat. It immediately after the exam period in June. This year's is planned for June 1. The difference seems to be that each judi rep pays all her own expenses.

After four years on the Duke Campus, I had thought that the student's status at Campus had come a long way, especially after the Judicial Code recent revision. Unfortunately, the events of the past week the East Deans have again proved that they are a negative link in what is passed off as a Liberal regime.

Canterbury Hall has been working for two months on a community service project, a Dance Marathon to be held in Lakewood Shopping Center, Friday, May 12 from 7 p.m. to Saturday the 12th at midnight in conjunction with WSSB radio for the Cancer Fund Drive in the Durham community. Our purpose is to raise on behalf of Duke University \$3,000 to \$5,000 to enable the Durham Cancer Fund Drive to reach its 1967 goal of \$15,000. The co-sponsor is the Durham merchants (who are supplying all prizes) and WSSB (which is providing 29 hours of straight air time) the community service project.

Others in the audience had politely asked questions of the speakers at the rally, and their questions were carefully answered. Mr. Merritt alone attempted to interrupt the speakers.

At the end of the program I allowed him to speak and requested that he be given a chance to give polite attention to his views. I believe the sponsor of the rally was out of their way in giving him that opportunity to attack the views of the speakers.

Any workers who might have stepped toward him did so because feeling run over deep among those who have fought all their lives to make enough just to stay alive.

Clara Wilson '67

Clara Wilson '67

Clara Wilson '67

Clara Wilson '67

Clara Wilson '67

Clara Wilson '67

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Clara Wilson '67

Clara Wilson '67

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Clara Wilson '67

Clara Wilson '67

Clara Wilson '67

Clara Wilson '67

Will analyzers never shut up?

Re Mr. Pinsky's explication of the bean. To be sure it was not the question. A hane-up, who cares? Were mobs of people joining in, circles and lines to run, dance, and howl so disturbingly odd that Mr. Pinsky that he could only find them to be hysterical examples of gregariousness.

My reason were quite plain. The meeting on the main quad to which he referred was a real no-no for as I made quite clear in my opening remarks. Student-fidelity friends of Local 77 had paid \$10 for the use of the large microphones, so that in-

soap bubble be affected? Will the analyzers never shut up and let those who want to live live?

Robin Wakeland '70

Robin Wakeland '70

Robin Wakeland '70

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Robin Wakeland '70

letters from readers

soap bubble be affected? Will the analyzers never shut up and let those who want to live live?

Tennis team hosts tourney

By PANCIO

The Duke racket team has been cast in the role of "opener" with Carolina as the favorite as the ACC Tournament gets underway today at the Duke courts.

Carolina is the defending champion of this annual competition that will determine the final conference standings.

Duke has been coming on strong in the last several weeks and has improved over 20-30 early season performance. This was born out by their wins over highly regarded Maryland and Virginia.

The Devils who have a good chance of eliciting a win in Carolina's chance at repeating include: Captain Fred Turner, no. 2, and soph Charlie Meek, no. 3, in the singles and the no. 3 doubles team of Tom Fargher and Bill Finger. Coach Bob Cox' squad has been working hard this week in hopes of improving over their fifth place conference ranking in dual matches.

Carolina's Tarheels, who suffered their first loss of the year Saturday to Miami, finished with an 18-1 record and have won an amazing 57 out of their last 59 dual matches. Individual favorites on their team will include Bob Davis, Bronson Van Wyck and Tom Cleveland. All were doubles champions last year at the no. 2 through no. 4 positions.

Gene Hamilton, UNCL's no. 1 player, conference runner-up last year, also figures to be a strong contender this year. The boys from Chapel Hill should also field several strong doubles teams.

On the basis of the season's records, their stiffest competition should come from Clemson's Tigers who barely lost

to them last year. Clemson has the ACC's defending singles champion (no. 1 position) in Zulfi Rahim, in addition to several outstanding soph.

Matches will be played all day Thursday and Friday with the finals on Saturday afternoon.

Shorts

The Duke-Carolina home lacrosse game originally scheduled for Saturday has been switched to Friday and will be played at the home of the lacrosse Coach Bruce Corrie announced.

The Duke football team held their annual spring banquet Wednesday night. The graduating Seniors and Head Coach Harp spoke.

At the banquet, graduating guard Roger Hayes received a certificate for his landing a spot on the Academic All-American squad. This is the first time any Duke player has achieved this honor.

Our apologies to the Chronicle's Sports Photographer Don Goodkin for the omission of his credit lines from his track and lacrosse pictures Tuesday.

Terrapins challenge Devils in ACC meet

By STEVE ALTMAN

For the second week in a row, Duke's new all-weather track will be the scene of major competition, as the Devils host the ACC track and field championships.

Though Duke track coach Al Buehler does not figure his thin-clads to be in contention for team honors, he does foresee some championship performances from Duke such as Ed Stenberg and Clint Brown.

Maryland appears capable of defending its team title, on the strength of relay teams which fared well in the Carolina Relays.

Duke does not have the sprint strength it will take to grab team honors. A record breaking race does seem to be developing, however, as Maryland's James Lee and Clemson's Richard Greene, both of whom have done 9.5 in the 100, will be put to the test.

Joining them in a battle for 220 honors will be Dick Trichter of N. C. State.

Bill Weldon, a Devil co-captain, will be in the running in the 880 for one of the medals going to the first five finishers. Ed Stenberg, state champ at both the mile and two-mile, will be going after those titles and is favored on the strength of his league leading times, in both events.

Jim Martin will be trying to better his last year's third in the high hurdles and could be champion at the 440. Roger Parler will be out to break up Maryland's domination of the weights as will Robin Bodin in the javelin. Maryland, again, will give Clint Brown competition in the pole vault.

To date, the championship meet records of bygone years have been bettered in seven events. A total of ten records in the seventeen events could easily be broken Friday and Saturday.

Though Duke had only one champion last year, the Devils should at least double that mark this weekend. They should also score more than the nineteen points they accumulated last year.

The Devil track team finished second behind Carolina in the North Carolina Intercollegiate Track Meet held at Duke last weekend.

The Chronicle invites contributions from undergraduates and graduate students, faculty and administration. The Chronicle offices are in 208 Powers. Address mail to Box 4662, Duke Station, Call ext. 2651.

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BASEBALL SENIORS Stan Cohen (left) and Carter Hill will play their final game against N. C. State Saturday.

Blue Mets end sad year

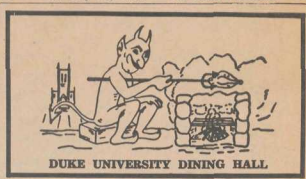
The Duke squad, currently in the ACC standings, will close out their schedule Saturday with a game at Raleigh against N. C. State.

In their last home game of the 1967 season Tuesday, Duke's diamondmen were beaten 4-1 by Wake Forest for their ninth straight loss and eleventh in the last twelve games. Blue Devil hurler Phil Wilhelm pitched shutout ball after a shaky second inning in which the Deacons struck for all of their runs. Stan Coble, after being singled, was the only man to cross the plate for the Durhamers as he scored from second on Randy Blanchard's single in the seventh.

Tuesday's game was the first for the Blue Devils after a trip to South Carolina over last weekend. On Friday, they were blanked by Clemson 4-0, mustering only three hits to their opponents' eight. At Columbia

on Saturday, the Devils scored twice in the top of the eighth to take a 3-2 lead but gave up three unearned runs to the Gamecocks in the bottom of that inning to lose 3-5.

Seniors who will be playing their final Duke baseball game against Stan Cohen, Carter Hill, Stan Coble, John Hines, and Mike Lett.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY LYNN ZDANIC

Your gift this year is this lecture:

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1967: a new report on the Velikovsky controversy

The large portals of science are slowly but widely opening before the non-conformist of yesterday.



Over 16 years ago, *Worlds in Collision*, the first of Immanuel Velikovsky's books was published. "There was a response which for intensity and hostility was unequalled in twentieth century scientific history," writes Robert K. Kirsch, Book Editor, *Los Angeles Times* (November 30, 1966). "Yet Dr. Velikovsky persisted against massive indifference. . . . He had cut across disciplinary lines seeking synthesis, utilizing modern scientific psychology as well as geology, physics, astronomy to formulate his cosmology. . . . Yet the new information gathered in recent space probes has tended to bear out his projections. . . . David Stone, Senior Lecturer in Philosophy at Sydney University, writing in *The Australian* (December 31, 1966) on "Immanuel Velikovsky's theory, its reception, and its subsequent confirmation," says:

"An intellect too big to be ignored. . . . In response to the current wave of interest in the theories of Dr. Immanuel Velikovsky's 'A seminar,' Dartmouth College, under the Experimental College program. As the seminar's program said, 'Velikovsky's works have aroused a controversy of major proportions involving the entire scientific community. Dartmouth College professors in Astronomy, Physics, Biological Sciences, History, Anthropology, Biology, Geology, Archaeology, Psychology, Social Science and History of Science participated in the seminar on Velikovsky. . . .

The four books that have shaken the worlds of science and history: **WORLDS IN COLLISION:** "Harmony or stability in the celestial and terrestrial spheres is the point of departure of the present day concept of the world as expressed in the celestial mechanics of Newton and the theory of evolution of Darwin. If these two men of science are sacrosanct, this book is a heresy." (from Preface) 16 large hardcover printings

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ASDU structure changes

Following is the complete text of the amendments to the ASDU constitution which the Legislature approved last week and will be submitted to the student body in a referendum Tuesday. A two-thirds majority of those voting is needed for approval.

AMENDMENT ONE

Article I, sentences 2 and 3 are changed to read: "The purpose of this organization shall be to assist in governing the undergraduate students of Duke University and to present their views on the behalf of the University community in accordance with the highest ideals of democratic representation and the greatest aims and purposes of Duke University."

Undergraduate students enrolled in Trinity College, the Woman's College, the School of Engineering or the School of Nursing shall be members of the Association.

AMENDMENT TWO

Article II is changed to read: "Section 1. The Association shall have the power to discuss and propose action on any matters concerning the welfare of the undergraduate student body as a whole."

Section 2. The Association shall have the power to take legislative action in areas of concern which affect all undergraduates, and to make recommendations to the appropriate administrative officials of the University, faculty council or committee, or the college or school government.

Section 3. The Association shall not abridge the power of the college or school governments to initiate and discuss separately any matters under the jurisdiction of the Association.

AMENDMENT THREE

Article III, Section 2, parts b, c, d, and e are changed to read:

b. Have the power to appoint executive committee and subcommittee chairmen with the advice and consent of the Legislature of the Association;

c. Share with the Executive Cabinet the power to approve appointments to the membership of executive committees and subcommittees;

d. Provide for the supervision and coordination of all

committees and auxiliary organizations of the Association;

j. Convene the first meeting of the Legislature of the Association each academic year, and preside until a Speaker of the Legislature is elected.

Article III, Section 7, part a, item 3 is changed to read: "The chairman of executive committees;

Article IV, Section 3, parts b and d are changed to read: b. Charter all organizations established by and for undergraduate students which expect to operate on a University-wide basis;

d. Give advice and consent, by two-thirds of the members present, to appointments of Association committee and subcommittee chairmen and members of the Executive Cabinet."

AMENDMENT FOUR

Article III, Section 7, part a, item 4 is changed to read: "The Chairman of the Judicial Council."

Article III, Section 7, part b, item 2 is changed to read: "2. To provide a liaison among the Executive, Legislative and Judicial branches of the Association and the governments of the colleges and schools."

AMENDMENT FIVE

Article IV, Section 4 is changed to read: "Section 4. Enactment and Approval"

a. All acts of the Legislature shall go into effect at the end of three days following the passage of such legislation, excluding Saturdays and Sundays, unless voted by the Legislature requiring immediate action may go into effect upon approval by the President of the Association."

b. Any act of the Association or any act of an officer representing the Association

in his official capacity may be subject to referendum approval upon petition signed by 15 per cent of the student body or 25 per cent of any one college or school membership.

Such petitions must specifically question either the policy or constitutionality of an act. The required approval must be given by at least a majority of those voting in the referendum.

AMENDMENT SIX

Article IV, Section 6, sentence 2 is changed to read: "Business shall be conducted when a quorum is present composed of a majority of the legitimate membership of the Legislature and representing at least two campus delegations."

AMENDMENT SEVEN

Article VII is changed to read: "The Association shall not abridge the power of the college or school governments to alter, maintain or abolish whatever structures or organizations the members of the respective college or school communities deem necessary."

AMENDMENT EIGHT

Article VIII is changed to read: "Meetings of the entire Association may be called by the President upon petition of 10 per cent of the members of the Association or upon request of one of the colleges or school governments."

AMENDMENT NINE

Article IX, Section 1, appended as sentence 3: "Amendments or proposed amendments to this Constitution shall be reviewed by the President of Duke University or his designated representative."

AMENDMENT TEN

Article IV, Section 1, part b, sentence 2 is deleted, and appended as a By-Law: "By-Law -- Apportionment For the year 1967-1968 the apportionment for the Legislature shall be 29 Representatives from the Woman's College, 4 Representatives from the School of Engineering, and 4 Representatives from the School of Nursing, excluding the Vice-Presidents."

ASDU structure changes

(Continued from page 1)

for the office because he cannot afford to come to summer school. It is impossible for the President to devote the requisite amount of time to both a normal course load and the presidency."

The segregation resolution, presented by Tom James, senior independent legislator, and Charles Hopkins, a Negro sophomore, stated:

"The ASDU legislature condemns the usage by University organizations of facilities which are known to segregate against other members of the University Community."

"That it shall be the policy of the Association to urge strongly all University organizations to discontinue their practices of all such facilities."

"That University organizations which are open to undergraduates of all camps shall not use such facilities."

The committed resolution on NSA calls for sending from three to five undergraduates to the Congress. The representatives would submit a written report to the Legislature, recommending whether or not Duke should become a member of the National organization.

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Amendments to WCSGA constitution

received from annual student

representatives shall be home by the Interfraternity Council, the Association of Independent Houses and the Freshman Cabinet in proportion to their representation on the Executive Council.

Section 2, part a is changed to read: "Enact such laws, statutes, rules and regulations concerning the West Campus residential community as may be necessary and proper to carry into effect the provisions of this Constitution, affect the members of the Association, effective student government, and to recommend approval of the same to the Deans of Trinity College and the School of Engineering, the Undergraduate Faculty Council, or any other designated representative of the University."

Article II, is changed to read:

Section 1. The Association shall have the power to legislate and make recommendations concerning the West Campus residential community of Duke University.

Section 2. The Association shall have the right to separately initiate, discuss, and propose action on any matters under the jurisdiction of the Associated Students of Duke University.

Section 3. The Interfraternity Council, the Association of Independent Houses, and the Freshman Cabinet shall have the right to separately initiate, discuss, and propose action on any matters under the jurisdiction of the Association.

Article IV, section 1, part d, is changed to read:

Any financial obligations incurred by the Association above and beyond the income

received from annual student

representatives shall be home by the Interfraternity Council, the Association of Independent Houses and the Freshman Cabinet in proportion to their representation on the Executive Council.

Section 2, part a is changed to read: "Enact such laws, statutes, rules and regulations concerning the West Campus residential community as may be necessary and proper to carry into effect the provisions of this Constitution, affect the members of the Association, effective student government, and to recommend approval of the same to the Deans of Trinity College and the School of Engineering, the Undergraduate Faculty Council, or any other designated representative of the University."

Section 2, part f is changed to read:

Forward resolutions concerning matters of university-wide interest to the West Campus Legislative Delegation for further consideration.

Section 2, part i is deleted.

Article V, Section 3, is changed to read:

In the event of a vacancy of the position of west campus Vice-President of the Associated Students of Duke University prior to the beginning of the final semester, a special election shall be held to fill the position.

If such a vacancy occurs in the final semester, the Executive Council of the Association shall be home by the Interfraternity Council, the Association of Independent Houses, and the Freshman Cabinet in proportion to their representation on the Executive Council.

action shall, by a majority vote

of the entire body, elect a successor to the position.

Article VI

Section 3, part b is deleted.

Section 3, part c is changed to read: "The Judicial Board shall elect two of its members exclusive of its chairman to serve with the Chairman of the Judicial Board on the Judicial Council of the Associated Students of Duke University."

Article VII

Section 1 is changed to read: "Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed either by a two-thirds vote of the Executive Council, or by a petition signed by fifteen percent of the entire membership of the Association. The amendment shall be enacted if passed by a two-thirds vote of those voting in a referendum of the Association which shall take place only after seven days public notice. The amendment shall be reviewed by the Deans of Trinity College and the School of Engineering, or their designated

representatives.

Article VIII

Paragraph 4 is deleted.

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 11

7:30 p.m. Talent Additions, Music room, East Duke.

7:40 p.m. Interviews to choose three student body representatives to the Board of Trustees of the Experimental Education Fund, 300 Flowers.

FRIDAY, MAY 12

8:00 p.m. Dr. Bas van Fraassen, Department of Philosophy lecture, room 211A West Duke Building.

8:15 p.m. Duke Symphony Orchestra Concert with student soloists, Page Auditorium.

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