

ASDU seeks new policy on records

By BOB SWITZGER

A resolution intended to clarify University policy on student records was passed unanimously at last night's session of the ASDU legislators.

This resolution requests that all records, except Health Service records and the Dean's personal files, of any student be released to the student upon request and that a copy of these records shall be given to the student upon payment of appropriate fees. Also upon request, the student would be able to receive a copy of the Dean's personal files without the Dean's signatures and the date of signature on the copy.

The bill provides that all records regarding a student's political beliefs shall be destroyed, that all records except academic records shall not be released without the written permission of the student, that the University will support students in court against subpoenas calling for personal records, and that all records, except academic records, shall be destroyed at graduation by the University upon request of the student.

A second resolution, concerning the privacy of students' rooms, also passed unanimously.

The resolution says that no University personnel shall be allowed to search student's rooms without a search warrant, and that only maintenance personnel shall be allowed to search student's rooms. Maintenance personnel shall not be asked to divulge information on the content of the room.

A resolution calling for revision in the housing evaluation form of all students in his house was passed unanimously too.

The three resolutions provide added protection for students and is a prelude to the forthcoming student bill of rights.

Union plans to seek official recognition

Local 77 passed a resolution Monday requesting official University recognition.

Another resolution would make Local 77 a union of all hospital, campus, service industry and public employees who want and will do their part to build a strong democratic union in the cities and counties of North Carolina.

The Executive Board will prepare proposals for revising the Local 77 constitution to meet changed needs. These

Facilities bill voting set

A referendum on the ASDU segregated facilities statute will be held on Tuesday, November 7.

The Elections Commission, having received a petition from 15 percent of the student body calling for referendum, announced the vote at the ASDU session of legislation last night.

The ASDU segregated facilities bill condemns and prohibits any student group or organization open to students of more than one college from using off-campus segregated facilities for any function. The statute is enforced by the Judicial Council and a fine of not more than \$100 can be levied against any guilty party.

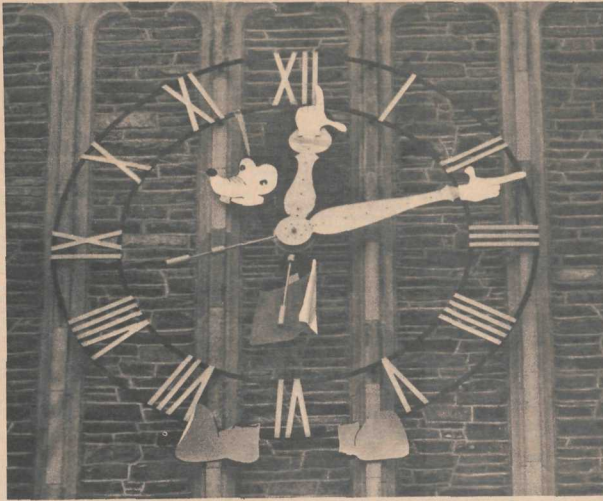
A by-law outlining jurisdiction of the new campus-wide Judicial Council was also adopted by legislators.

The by-law gives the Council original and exclusive jurisdiction in all cases involving claims against students of ASDU, except when this jurisdiction is granted to another body of ASDU.

The appellate division of the Council also now has the power to hear appeals of cases from the full Council and cross appeals from all other judicial organs on campus.

Kelly Morris, Chairman of the Judicial Council, told the legislature that "this by-law will insure due process and the opportunity to appeal to bear appeals of cases from the full Council and cross appeals from all other judicial organs on campus."

In other action, the legislature passed a resolution providing for ASDU's maintaining its observer status with the National Student Association.



—Photo by Bruce Vance

Mickey Mouse lives in House G

Last night while ASDU legislators were engaging in endless discussions, a homegrown Mission Impossible squad from House G was doing something concrete for dejected students. The daring dozen lowered one of their number, known only as

"the Great Kahuna," by rope from the roof of the Clock Tower whereupon, hanging eight floors above the concrete quad in the darkness, he affixed the pictured addenda to the clock face. From beginning to end the operation took less than an hour.

Housing sale

Preiss replies to critics' charges

Dr. Jack Preiss, sociology professor and Durham city councilman, has called for "public open discussion" of the con-

troversy that has arisen over his charges that the University's proposed sale of the married student housing was based solely on self-interest.

In a letter to the Chronicle, Preiss replied to statements by two University vice-presidents charging that his criticisms of the sale were "rubbish" and "An oversimplification."

Preiss charged that the method which vice-presidents Charles R. Huestis and Frank L. Ashmore used to reply to him was "a familiar one—to cast doubt upon the credibility of the critics." He called Huestis' assertion that Preiss could not know the motives behind the sale "nonsense" and said that the motives were "clearly presented" in Ashmore's September 28 speech to the Academic Council.

Part of the controversy centers around Preiss' charge that the University has placed Durham in an uncomfortable position by offering the housing for sale. The married student apartments, he claimed, are not very "adaptable" for public housing, but Durham cannot pass up the sale offer without appearing ungrateful.

Huestis said, "From what we know, there are people who need the (married student) housing." Preiss told the Chronicle that Huestis "just doesn't understand the local situation. He's only been here for a year."

Ashmore will deliver a statement and answer questions on the issue at a public meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in East Duke Music Room.

By SALLY MANN

Nine Duke undergrads have moved to Edgemont in an attempt to function simultaneously as students and as citizens.

Although maintaining their academic and social ties with the University, Bob Cooper, John Swedman, Mike Nathan, Dick Atkinson, Jim Reilly, and Bill Prindle are now listing their address as 1003 Angier, a location right in the heart of the Edgemont community. Next door at 1001 Angier are Sally Avery, Martha Henderson, Mary Jane O'Brien, and a divinity student, Emily Beale.

For these people the daily routine of life has come to include involvement in deeply rooted problems, personal satisfaction from minor victories over supposedly insurmountable obstacles, and slow progress in the frequently frustrating task of helping someone else above his surroundings.

Their environment, which until five years ago was an all-white community, is now 60-70 per cent Negro. The population is very transient, and the biggest aim of all the residents seems to be to get out of Edgemont as soon as possible.

The actual duties and responsibilities of students to their neighbors are few and undefined. Only the resident coordinator and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cam Coltharp, are directly affiliated with the Edgemont Community Center. Coltharp is presently a divinity graduate student at Duke. For the others, obligation and involvement are as intense or as slight as each wishes to make them. They



—Photo by Ken Hikes

First aid in Edgemont

are directed only by the one pledge which they made before beginning the program: that they would become closely associated with the members of one neighborhood family.

From this basic goal, however, each member of the group has branched out to work in areas which are of particular interest to him. Sally Avery, for example, is instructing the girls of the community in sewing, cooking, and drawing. Jim Reilly and Mike Nathan spend much of their time working with the Operation

Duke may be charged with rights violation

By ARAMINTA STONE

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has found "reasonable cause to believe" that Duke has violated the employment practices prescribed by the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the Chronicle has learned.

The Commission's decision came as a result of a charge made by Shirley Ramsey, a former employee in the West Campus dining halls.

Miss Ramsey charged that she has required by supervisory personnel to perform duties not required of white workers in the same capacity.

Miss Ramsey was employed along with several white workers as a cashier in the dining halls. She has charged that on two occasions she was required to cut pies and clean tables although the same duties were not required of white workers employed as cashiers.

The University admits that Miss Ramsey did perform the work, but contends that the work change was necessary because of a shortage of help.

On the second day she was asked to perform the same duties, she refused and was discharged by the University. Miss Ramsey alleges that she was discharged because she opposed the University's discriminatory employment policy.

In a letter to Miss Ramsey dated August 24, 1967, the Commission stated that it "will attempt to eliminate this practice."

THE UNIVERSITY has denied the charge and said that Miss Ramsey was dismissed when she refused to obey the orders of her supervisor.

According to Peter Brandon, representative of Local 77, no other correspondence has been received from the Commission, nor has the Commission taken any steps as promised in the letter. Considering the lapse of time since the letter was received, Brandon says the lack of action is not unusual.

Correction

The statement by Vice President Ashmore that the University "does not agree in principle with public housing located across from University housing" in Monday's Chronicle was an error.

Ashmore said "We are not opposed in principle to public housing located across from University housing" in reaction to an earlier article by Jack Preiss attacking the University's offer to sell married student housing.

Edgemont is reality for 9 students

chances of making any really significant alterations in these situations are pretty slight, but what the students at Edgemont are striving toward is a more intangible goal. Dick Atkinson comments,

"Everyone has the same emotions, but some people here haven't learned to verbalize. When they do, they verbalize, they have to express their emotions physically. If we can teach them to verbalize—probably it will have to be through example—then we will have accomplished something."

In addition to whatever advancements they may be able to instigate in the community, the residents of 1001 and 1003 Angier Avenue view their experiences at Edgemont as highly beneficial to themselves. They do not hesitate to admit that their motives for being there are not entirely altruistic. In fact, they cite one of the main benefits of the experience as being its learning and maturing opportunities for themselves. The interaction of the students is also part of the learning opportunity, for they are quite varied in background and interests. The group includes people of widely different religious beliefs, academic interests. Each Wednesday night they meet over supper with an invited speaker.

The living accommodations for the group are ample. The girls' house includes two bedrooms, living room, ironing room, study, and kitchen, and the boys' house has a living room, storage room, and playroom. Meals are prepared by the girls, and the cost of room and board is \$175 first semester and \$125 a semester. Anyone wishing to participate will be welcome.

The Fifth Quarter

with
Mike Pousner
Sports Editor

Wreck Tech!

Catch 1-45 near the Holiday Inn West, head South for six-and-a-half hours, look to your right and you'll see Georgia Tech. You might try this route Friday or Saturday, Duke fan, if you do, you could be rewarded with a catastrophic accomplishment—Duke victory over Georgia Tech.

Yes, after a famine of seven years, I think we have a very good chance of WRACKING Tech Saturday. Since Duke got clobbered last weekend and Tech is Tech, how can I make such a seemingly unfounded statement?

Several factors enter this incredible gridiron prognostication. We played by far our worst game Saturday, especially in the first half. The boys have something to make up for. Furthermore, there are 21 seniors on this team that have now never beaten State or Clemson in variety competition. They are not going to let me insert Tech in that list. Though its detractors would never believe it, there are such qualities as pride and desire on this year's team. Duke should be quite up for destroying Tech.

Tech's offensive line has been porous, letting opponents through to rack up Lenny Shaw, a fine back who deserves a better fate.

And weakness in the line must have something to do with the incredibly hard Tech has had with its quarterbacks this year. At one time or another, seven Yellow Jackets have named the Tech signal caller's slot; this modicrum includes two former defensive backs, one confirmed bench-warmer, and (incredibly) one player recruited from the student body. Although the top two quarterbacks, Kim King and Larry Good are reportedly healthy for our game, their tender ankles could give way at any time.

Even more important in my eyes though is the fact that Tech lacks the fast back they have used to destroy us with their favorite play, the end sweep. In three games since I've been here, year after year, the Yellow Jackets have worked that same play against Duke. The faces of the fair-haired quarterback rolling out and the speedy halfback trailing behind have been annually different. But they've still managed to pull the play off.

I believe our defensive ends, Roger Hayes and Gene DeBolt and the two linebackers Dick Biddle and Ed Newman (if he's well) have the quickness to stop this play. Their task should be alleviated by the fact that Tech lacks the speedy halfbacks it usually has.

So if you plan on goofing off this weekend anyway, why spend it in (ugh) Durham? A big student delegation at the 'Tech game help to balance out what has been referred to as "Duke's automatic seven-point advantage" in Atlanta. Besides you Northeasters in the student body have a chance to hear a REAL Southern accent.

DUAA still has some tickets available. Make At Cox happy in his old age. Buy one and go. It's been seven years since we've beaten Tech. It might be another seven years "til we do it again. Let's get 'em this year.

Due to the increased pressure of studies in this, my senior year, and that faraway goal of getting into grad school, I have resigned my position as Chronicle sports editor. Breathe easier, fellows!

Mark Wasserman, who has quite capably assisted me during football season, has been appointed to assume the responsibilities of sports editor. I will continue on the staff as associate sports editor and will write a weekly sports commentary.



As a result of the new freshman eligibility rule these Duke freshmen from left, Mark Weyer, Mike Graves, Chris Little) are doing a fine job in adding depth to the crew country team. In this picture they check times with Coach Buehler. These hurriers have played key roles in giving the team its respectable record. The team goes to Raleigh this Friday to compete in the North Carolina State meet.

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Tight end Hasty Carter comes down with a flying reception near the goal in Duke's Saturday loss to State.

News SPORTS Comment

Bob Lasky: athlete deluxe

By JOE HOYLE

The belief is held by a good many people that there are really two groups of people on most college campuses: students and athletes. Even here at Duke this idea is professed by many students and profs alike who say that there are students and athletes and athletes and under no circumstances should these two be confused.

The people who have this idea usually get it from athletes that they have read about other institutions (Alabama, for instance) but have never bothered to find out whether this belief applies to Duke. It is evident that they have never had a Bob Lasky in any of their classes.

For these people who don't follow sport, Bob Lasky is the starting defensive left tackle for the Duke football team. He stands 6'3" and weighs 230 pounds. Bob is a senior who lettered in Sophomore and Junior years. Therefore, there should be no doubt that Lasky is an athlete, but it would be hard for anyone not to classify Bob as a student also.

He is a psychology major with an average of 3.4. And as everyone should know, a 3.6 in Psych at Duke cannot exactly be classified in the same category as the usual example of a 3.6 in Basket Weaving at Alabama.

Bob claims to have no secrets for making top grades. However the key to his success on the field and in the classroom seems to be organization and dedication. Although he spends well over twenty hours a week working with the football team, he sees this as no hindrance to his classwork.

Speaking of trying to combine scholarship and football, Bob says, "There is no reason for incompatibility. It's up to you. You have to organize." Bob's efficient organization allows him to study just as much during the football season as during the off-season even though he admits that his social life sometimes suffers because of lack of time.

But Bob does not feel that the student-athlete is a rare thing at Duke. He says that the athlete here almost has to be just a student because of the tough requirements for admission and the many required courses for graduation.

Bob, because of his desire to do research work in the psychology field, hopes to go on to graduate school and then become a teacher. He mentions the University of Michigan or Berkeley as possible schools for his graduate

work. Getting back to football, Coach Tom Harp says that many of Lasky's success on the football field comes because Bob "goes about his football playing... with complete dedication. He looks to it as a challenge. He has worked hard in the development of his body so that he is physically prepared for the job."

In looking at his own position—the defensive tackle, Bob credits quickness as the main asset. He points out that strength and experience are also necessary for doing an adequate job. At present, Bob



Lasky... at work

is getting over an injury that caused a blood clot to develop in his leg. He was injured in practice before the Virginia game but he hopes to be at near-top speed for the game with Georgia Tech on Saturday.

Bob calls the present season "pretty disappointing," but he believes that there is still time to salvage some things from 1967. He believes Duke is quite capable of winning the remaining three games. Lasky says that he had not quite a game this year in which he thought that the Duke team was undisciplined. The breaks have just not come Duke's way. Though it would be hard to tell before the Monday practice, he looks for the team morale to still be high. He feels the seniors especially hungry for the last three games.

When asked about the talk of the ACC—the unbeaten North Carolina State Wolfpack—Lasky has nothing but praise. "We didn't play near capacity, but I have a lot more respect for them than I had... They had fine spirit

and executed well."

Though Bob admits that they can't compare to the Notre Dame team that Duke faced last year, he does say that he thinks that State is slightly better than last year's Georgia Tech (24 record and trip to Orange Bowl) team. Bob concludes with the Marlin Graham group for six years after an apprentice ship with the Julliard school. He created some of the dance group's

John Naponek, the massive football and basketball player, but his answer was not that simple. He wouldn't compare the two because they are not on the same level. I don't play football as I take a course. I enjoy both but for different reasons."

Booters here

The Duke soccer team hosts Trenton State of New Jersey Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on the soccer field.

The booters, enjoying one of their best seasons in recent years, won their first five matches. Recent statistics released by DUAA show freshman Craig P. Tymeson leading the team in scoring with nine goals. He's followed by fellow frosh Doug Morris who has six and senior Dave Jurelski with three.

Morris and co-captain Gordon Snyder lead the team in assists with two each.

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Taylor dancers slated for Thursday night show

The talented Paul Taylor Dance Company will produce two expressive plays Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Papp.

The plays "Post Meridian" and "Orbs" are among the group's newest and most imaginative. The New York Times refers to the "Orbs" as "the most important work to date of one of America's most important choreographers."

The dance group combines the expressive techniques of modern dance with unusual lighting and costumes. They build excitement and tension by their effective use of music and mixing Bach with abstract movements.

Paul Taylor, choreographer and star dancer of the troupe, is a rising figure in the ballet world. In his first years, he worked with Boris Humphrey, Jose Limon, and Martha Graham. Mr. Taylor performed with the Martha Graham group for six years after an apprentice ship with the Julliard school. He created some of the dance group's

Tom Foley to speak

A United States congressman who has voted against the selective service system, has supported civil rights legislation, and who is heralded as a strong voice of liberalism in Congress will speak on the Vietnam war this Friday.

Tom Foley, a Democrat from Spokane, Washington, will explain his current support of President Johnson's policy in Vietnam in a speech at the Law School at 8 p.m. The speech is sponsored by the Duke Young Democrats and the Major Speakers Committee of the Duke Student Union.



A performance of "Orbs"

most important new roles such as Thebes in *Phaedra*, and Hercules in *Aleceste*.

Taylor has worked in choreography since 1963. Appearances on television and at New York's Central Park climaxed Taylor's initial efforts in New York. The Paul Taylor group is also the first modern dance group since Martha Graham's to make a successful Broadway run.

The troupe has been acclaimed abroad as well as in the United States. Since 1960, they have toured foreign countries 11 times. Several of these trips were made to the Orient at the behest of the Cultural Presentation Program of the Department of State. Several have also invited the group to perform.

Paul Taylor himself has received innumerable choreography awards. He has twice won a Guggenheim

Fellowship for Choreography. In 1967, he was awarded the highly coveted Capote Direct Award.

BALLET critics agree that the spirit of Paul Taylor's group is difficult to define. The New York Times comments "outward emotion is not for him, as he prefers to let his dancing and his dances speak very much for themselves, often with an ambiguity that is occasionally frustrating yet always poetic." Paul Taylor, tall and lithe, has been described as a "very masculine" dancer. He has a sort of "teddy-bear athleticism."

The Student Union Performing Arts Committee sponsors the group's appearance. Tickets are on sale daily from 8:45 p.m. at Page Box Office. Student tickets are \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00. Phone reservations may be made by calling 684-4922.



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