

Students call Board's proposal 'disappointing'

Professors want say in policies

By BOB SWITZER

Several senior faculty members have signed a statement that "they can no longer follow a path of non-involvement in the affairs of Duke University and are determined to do everything in our power to see the goals of \$1.0 wage and collective bargaining achieved."

These professors have expressed extreme concern over the administration's policy of not consulting them on matters of importance concerning the entire University community. With this concern goes the implicit threat of resignation of these professors.

(See Page 2)

THEY HAVE ALSO come out in favor of the \$1.60 minimum wage for non-academic employees, collective bargaining, and a re-assertion of the Academic Council's principles expiried last week.

The Academic Council said that University should investigate the feasibility of collective bargaining, that Duke should cooperate more fully with North Carolina College on matters of community concern, and that the University should be responsible for racial justice within the community.

The faculty members, professor by Dr. John Buettner-Janusch, professor and director of the Primate Facility at the hospital, feel that the University's labor practices should "reflect, indeed even lead, those of the nation at large: a great University can do no less."

The resolution also called for the University, as the largest Durham employer, to exert responsible leadership in the field of labor and race relations, fair wages, and collective bargaining.

Some prominent professors that are backing this resolution include Paul Welsh, Professor of Philosophy, Charles H. Townsend, Biochemistry Professor, H. Strobel, Chemistry Professor, and J. T. Cleland, Divinity Professor.

Stith asks for student support at CO

By TUPP BLACKWELL

David Stith, prominent Durham Negro leader, is asking for student support of his candidacy for Congress in the 4th District. He is challenging incumbent Congressman Nick Galifianakis in the May 6 Democratic primary.

A meeting to organize student support is scheduled Thursday night at 208 Flower at 6:30 p.m. in 208 Flower. Stith hopes that students will aid him by researching the Congressional record and policy statements of the incumbent and by canvassing in areas where black campaigner can not enter.

AT AN INFORMAL gathering of students in the Celestial Omnibus Tuesday night, Stith expressed fears that he would be defeated because he is black, regardless of his platform and campaign statements. To overcome the race handicap, massive efforts are being made to increase black voter registration. There may also be parallel programs to get the registered voters to the polls.

IN ADDITION, appealing to the poor whites for support. He favors repeal of section 4-B of the 1947 Hartley Act and "bigger and better labor unions for North Carolina." Stith also hopes to attract higher paying industry to the district. As he said, "If a man can feed his family well, many of our problems will be solved."

STITH is a congenial and personable speaker. He told the group assembled in the Celestial Omnibus that he has bought a house in a predominantly white neighborhood in Rocky Mount. Although created to live in Durham, he finds the reaction of his neighbors interesting, particularly the Klansmen next door. As Stith says, "I believe in open housing, and I have deeds to prove it."

Many of Stith's comments were directed against his opponent, Nick Galifianakis, who is not willing to campaign and has not come up with a platform. The incumbent Congressman would oppose the Civil Rights Bill and has as his base of support the money interests of the Establishment.



—Photo by Doug Menkes

Flower Children

The joys of Spring intertwined—Nature and Romance.

"Drastic change must occur in cities," Wood

By GARY WEIN

"There has been a drastic change in the urban situation in this country in the last fifteen years. By 1975, 80% of the population will inhabit a mere 2% of the land."

Commenting on the urban situation in America, Dr. Robert Wood, Undersecretary of Department of Housing and Urban Affairs, addressed a small group of law students in the graduate courtroom yesterday.

AT THE PRESENT TIME, Dr. Wood and his associates are most concerned with the 6,000,000 million housing units to be provided by the federal government in the next ten years. Dr. Wood emphasized the tremendous impact of such a move, stating that "this is the first time a government has ever made so large quantitative commitment with specific financial allocations."

Implementing so huge a building project, which Dr. Wood described as "a commitment of this country to volume," will require "tapping of the energies and resources of public and private sectors."

Asked about the constant influx of people to the cities, Dr. Wood suggested that such migration could be curtailed by establishing industries and substantial job opportunities in areas other than those surrounding already overpopulated regions.

IN CONNECTION with reducing mass migration to the cities, Dr. Wood stressed the need of re-evaluating city hall and municipal government with the people they represent. Through the model cities program now in operation in seventy-five cities, Dr. Wood reported that such a re-evaluation is now being considered.

Speaking of the "insurmountable opportunities" available to those interested in urban development, Dr. Wood reviewed one area which requires a great deal of work. Citing the recent arrests of 6,000 looters and rioters in Washington, D.C. alone, Dr. Wood pointed out that

such a grave situation confronts Washington's already beleaguered city government with many more complex problems. Foremost among such complexities are under present statutes each individual's trial requires a minimum of 48 hours; and violations fall into only two overextended categories, felony or misdemeanor. Dr. Wood stated that he could not overemphasize the need for improvement in such matters.

Norris after an overwhelming victory, thanked the student body for "their support of many ideas in Tuesday's election, and their confidence in me as the student government president for the coming year. I pledge to return my utmost efforts to give you the most responsible, most effective, student government Duke has ever had."

"PLANS ARE ALREADY UNDERWAY for an independent student discussion and support of the Kreiger Report, a representative and bright student voice in the development of the residential systems, and the establishment of the student service program which have died this year."

"We hope to demonstrate such greater competence in our presentation of student goals to the administration, and after having done so, to establish for the student a voting role in the decision-making process of a more democratic Duke University."

CRAIG KESSLER and Tracy Whitaker last proposed for the Vice-Presidencies of Trinity College and the Woman's College respectively. In a previous election, they had been elected Vice-President from the Nursing College.

In the race for Secretary, Robin Leigh Boshom soundly defeated Dan Brodsky 148 to 54. Ken Vickery was elected Treasurer in another race where there was no opposition.

Contests for ASDU legislators were considerably closer than those for the Executive offices. Sophomores elected to best seats, legislators were: Dan Brodsky 148 to 54. Ken Vickery was elected Treasurer in another race where there was no opposition.

Statement gives some concessions but not enough, leaders agree

By CLIFF FEINGOLD

The Board of Trustees issued a statement last night offering some concessions to the Academic Council and the students in the Vigil. The Vigil leadership promptly termed the statement "disappointing and inadequate."

Dr. John Strange read the statement to the 2500 people on Vigil Quad before it was released to the press.

THE FIRST POINT of the statement calls for a committee of trustees and members of the Executive Committee of the Academic Council to "look into the adequacy of the relationship between the University and its non-academic employees."

There were no restrictions set on the extent of the dealings of this committee. Although the goals of this committee are not explicitly defined, the Trustees reportedly hope to set up better communications with the faculty and students.

The Trustees' committee is not as representatives the committee Dr. Knight proposed in his Chapel address of April 6. He said that we should bring together "members of our board, members of our faculty, members of our student body, of our group of employees, and of our administration" in one group.

An Academic Council committee has officially been established to consider collective bargaining since April 11. This committee, headed by Dr. John Blackburn, is attempting to work out a feasible means to get collective bargaining at Duke.

THE SECOND ITEM of the Trustees' statement extends an immediate invitation to striking workers to return to their jobs. There are no provisions given in case the strike continues for any length of time.

The third point deals with an explanation of the wage increase, effective July 1, 1968. There is hope that this undervalued wage increase will be spelled out before Commencement.

FINALLY, funds for meeting the com-

mitted minimum wage of \$1.60 by July 1, 1969, will be given a very high priority. One of the four original demands of the Vigil was that these resources be given first priority.

The complete statement of the Board of Trustees reads as follows:

"It was unanimously resolved: (1) That a special committee of the Board of Trustees and officers of the University will be instituted to look into and report promptly to the Board on the adequacy of the relationship between the University and its non-academic employees. This will conclude the re-establishment of a liaison committee to consist of members of the Board of Trustees and the Executive Committee of the Academic Council.

(2) That employees of the Univer-

sity who are on strike are invited to return now to their jobs with full standing. Supervisors are to be instructed accordingly.

(3) That the wage raise, as already announced to be effective by July 1, 1968, will be spelled out as soon as information is available University resources to this purpose.

Since the Board of Trustees have passed this resolution unanimously, there is a sentiment that they will not advance further for some time. These concessions, however, reflect a change in attitude of most of the trustees.

JACK BOGER expressed the disapproving view of the Vigil's student leadership of the trustees' statement: (Continued on Page 4)

WSGA asks houses to give to fund

The Women's Student Government Association Cabinet resolved that all East Campus living groups and other East Campus organizations be asked to divert the money allocated for Joe College Weekend functions to the United Organization for Community Improvement, a civil humanities organization.

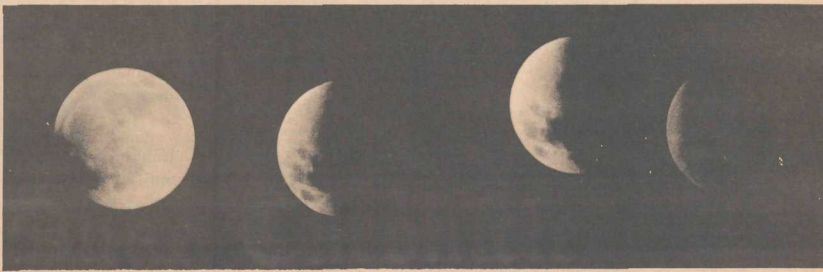
THE CABINET also took a stand on the betterment of the Negro in the Duke and Durham community both economically and socially, basing this broad commitment on moral terms.

The Cabinet resolved, among other things, that the University should make its policies consistent on the subject of racial equality, that the University should initiate a committee at Duke to establish the process of collective bargaining, that living groups and

organizations take an active part in the improvement of the Durham community to promote human equality and human dignity and that a committee composed of members of the Duke community be established to help get higher wages for non-academic employees at Duke.

THESE RECOMMENDATIONS of WSGA Cabinet were based on the principles of a response to the non-violent tactics of Martin Luther King and for the principles of equality and dignity which he gave his life for, the fact that it is each individual's right to bargain collectively with his employers, and that Duke should show support for this cause.

These resolutions made by WSGA Cabinet should lend more support to the Vigil and the objectives of the Vigil.



—Photo by Larry Funk

Moonshine?

No, just photos of an eclipse of the moon.

Norris elected president of ASDU

By DAVE PACE

Receiving a 2 to 1 majority of the votes, rising Senior Wade Norris defeated Bob Creamer in yesterday's elections for the 1968-69 ASDU Presidency. Norris won 130 votes to 70 for Creamer in what has to be the surprise of the 1968 ASDU elections.

Norris after an overwhelming victory, thanked the student body for "their support of many ideas in Tuesday's election, and their confidence in me as the student government president for the coming year. I pledge to return my utmost efforts to give you the most responsible, most effective, student government Duke has ever had."

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IN THE RACE for Junior Legislators, Richard Poland and Mark Seymour were elected as Independents, Bob Guiley and Terry Paine as At Large candidates, and Keith Bruner and Dave Faber as Fraternity Candidates.

Bruce Cook won without opposition in the Senior Independent legislator race. In other senior races, Wally Malley was elected in the Fraternity race, and Peter Culver and Harp Faber won as At Large Candidates.

The voter turnout of the school of Engineering was again, as in past elections, very poor. The race attracting the most votes was the Sophomore Legislators race in which Al Ramark defeated Marvin Pascal 38-14. John McAdams defeated Ken Page 24-13 for the Junior seat in ASDU. In the race with the poorest voter turnout, Gary Schneider won the Senior seat over Owen Irvine, 19-10.

EAST CAMPUS LEGISLATORS, elected were: Larry Levine, Alden Schell, Smith, Bassett, Jessie Cannon, and Bill Kamezorn and Chris Lunde, At Large.

Brown, Fred Friedlander, Gilbert Ann Stone, Southgate, Diane Hall, Jarvis, Araminta Stone, Alpaugh and Sue Honekamp, Graduate Center.

In the Legislator contest from Aycock, Judy Patton and Peggy Reichert ran the closest race of the day and will meet in a runoff for the seat next week. The other two East Campus dorms, Epworth and Faculty Apartments, do not elect their representatives until they know who will be living there next year.

Norris's overwhelming victory in what was supposed to be an extremely close race can be attributed to two major factors. First of all, because Creamer was an Executive officer in this year's ASDU, students tended to connect him with the ineffectiveness of ASDU, and as a result, expressed their disapproval by their vote for Norris.

The other factor was the Fraternity systems support for Norris, because of the issue of selectivity. Here once again, Creamer was connected with this year's ASDU which first stirred up the controversy over selectivity.

The Vigil: Children's Crusade to Fascism

Martin Luther King has been buried, the riots have subsided, and tempers on all sides have

Thus a wide cross-section of Duke students joined the Vigil for two main reasons: (1) to draw attention to the issue of children's Crusade which hoped to conquer racial strife with several quick simple symbolic gestures.

the sweeping generalizations and prejudices that do not belong in a university. For example, speakers were

The result of this doctrination was that

We, concerned Faculty of Duke University, wish to express our support for the \$1.60 minimum wage and for the im-

Chronicle erred redemptive love to effect there is a di-

The intense campus-wide reaction (at Duke) to Martin Luther King's assassination

wars which he considers unjust and immoral. Persons in the last two categories are faced with the choice of violating conscience or breaking the law and paying the penalty. The Chaplain is entitled to his position, but why should he presume that his conscience will suffice for anyone else?

The day after the Chaplain spoke, Martin Luther King, also a pacifist, was struck down by an assassin. Millions of Americans are mourning the loss of a great leader who had demonstrated to our generation the power of non-violent resistance and

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Glee Clubs to sing together

A joint session of the Women's Glee Club, Men's

Seeger returns

By STEVE EVANS

The man and his guitar are returning to Duke. Pete Seeger will once again be on campus to perform this time in the Vigil's 7:00 Rally tonight.

Post John Beecher, who has been a participant in the Vigil, called Seeger Sunday afternoon, inviting him to attend. Beecher informed Seeger that the Vigil had not ended as a N.Y. Times article had implied and that he thought Seeger could add a good deal.

Seeger though busy cancelled his engagements and called back that he would come. Beecher said that Seeger was delighted the Vigil had not lost faith and that his white brothers could respond to the cause. Staying with the Beechers, Seeger will arrive this afternoon and leave early Thursday morning.

FOLLOWING THE RALLY, John Beecher will sell and sign his new book of poetry, *To Live and Die in Dixie*, denouncing all the protests to the worker's strike fund.

Glee Club, and Chancel Singers will perform this Thursday at 8:15 in Halden Auditorium as East. Featuring works by Verdi, Schubert, and Thomson, each group will do songs as on their Spring tour to Florida.

In addition 2 works composed by director James Young will be sung along with selections by Burmans and William Billings, an early colonial composer. The selection from Thomson will be a 2 part mass done by the Chancel Singers with percussion accompaniment. The Men's Glee Club will sing a piece by Schubert to a string accompaniment.

The groups have been conducting programs such as Operation: Breakthrough for attendance and offering distal free tickets. Tickets otherwise are \$1.

Board proposals

(Continued from Page 1)

"The student leadership of the Duke finds the April 15, 1968, action of the Board of Trustees disappointing and inadequate. We asked the University for meaningful action, first, to meet the immediate needs; but, more important, to show recognition of a University responsibility for social and economic improvement — in our own and in the larger community."

"The Trustees have failed to provide significant leadership toward both our specific and toward our general goals. They have not so much as mentioned in their statement collective bargaining, the end recommended by the Academic Council and this group."

"We understand it as our responsibility to keep the ten day moratorium, which ends Sunday, April 21, at 7:00 p.m. As to effective and appropriate action after that time, we have no specific recommendations now. We think that further discussion with administrative figures, faculty representatives, and among ourselves might considerably influence our decision. A decision to the statement of the Trustees will be presented at the rally tomorrow evening."

AS REPORTED by Boger



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Duke and George's Pizza Palace

WHAT? EXCELLENCE

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If the Trustees do not comply with the students and faculty's demands by 7 p.m. Sunday, some other plan of action will be initiated.

Dr. John Cell was also not satisfied with the Trustees' statement. He said that the Board is "opposed to collective bargaining by conviction." He also said that the Trustees may be trying to end the Vigil by provoking some sort of retaliatory action that could end in police action.

PRESIDENT OF LOCAL 17 James McNeill said that he had "rejected the Trustees' statement even before he had heard it." He also said that the Board could have spent its time doing something other than preparing their statement. The crowd enthusiastically listened to McNeill.

Huck Gutman spoke about the daily open meetings of the Vigil strategy committee. Every concerned person was invited to submit his ideas at these meetings or at the strategy table on Vigil Quad.

Throughout last night's Vigil the crowd was attentive, orderly, and quiet. All of the speakers were received with much applause and enthusiasm. It was announced that at tonight's rally the poet John Beecher and folk singer Pete Seeger would be present. The crowd dispersed after the singing of "We Shall Overcome."

PUT
G
IN YOUR JAZZ

Impulse!

BLUESWAY

ARCHIE SHEPP — THE MAGIC OF JU-JU A/S 9154

B. B. KING — LUCILLE BL/S 6016

Also: JIMMY RUSHING — MASTER OF THE BLUES BL/S 6017

THE SOUL OF BONNIE & CLYDE BL/S 6018

ELVIN JONES — HEAVY SOUNDS A/S 9160

MILT JACKSON — RAGS & BRASS R/S 3021

ART BLAKEY — UGETSU R/S 3022

JOE ALBANY — THE LEGENDARY JAZZ PIANIST R/S 3023

JOHN LITTLE — MOON CHILD R/S 3017

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TWO HOURS WITH THELONIOUS MONK R/S 3020X

THELONIOUS MONK — PLAYS DUKE R/S 3015

GEORGE RUSSELL — THE OUTER VIEW R/S 3016

GOOD BAIT — GOOD BAIT R/S 3019

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Arts exhibition

By JEANNE LARSEN

Original graphics by Picasso, Chagall, Renoir, Cezanne, and Dali are among the 400 works of art that will be on exhibition at 208 Flowers from 10 am to 7 pm this Thursday and Friday. The collection, sponsored by the Student and Graphic Arts Committee, is being presented on a tour of college and university campuses by London Graphic Arts.

All the etchings, lithographs, woodcuts and silkscreens will be on sale at prices ranging from \$10 to \$1000. Original prints offer an opportunity for the collector to acquire something better than a reproduction at a fraction of the price of a painting by a major artist, such as Chagall, and a chance to patronize a

young artist whose prices have not yet become inflated by fame and demand.

THE CURRENT BOOM in prints has aroused enormous interest in the art world and the general public, and many artists today are turning to printmaking, both to reach a wide audience and to answer the challenge of a fresh medium in which many new techniques have recently been developed.

Artists like Rembrandt or Toulouse-Lautrec have expressed themselves as thoroughly in their graphics as in their oils by exploiting the potentials of the print medium, but their works are available at a much more reasonable sum, while still possessing all the aesthetic qualities of a great oil.



Lady in Black
at London Graphic Arts

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at VICKERS ELECTRONICS

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IN
SOUND
THE CRITICS' CHOICE

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about
your future?

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506 E. Main St. Ph. 688-6319

Monday-Saturday 8:30-5:30 — Wednesday 'til 1:00

Players present 2 one act plays

The Duke Players will present 2 one-act plays in Branson Thursday-Saturday at 8:15 PM this week. Each night admission will be \$1 per person and reservations may be made by calling the box office (3181).

The first play, Peter Shaffer's *The Private Ear*, is a "bittersweet comedy" about the universal conflict between intellectualism and anti-intellectualism. Directed by student Bob Froman, the cast features Susan Swarthout as

Doreen, Larry Thorsten Ted and Bob Roser as Tchaik. A Norwegian drama of the liberated woman of 19th century at odds with the society of her day, *Miss Julie* was written by a contemporary of Ibsen, August Strindberg. The cast is composed of Jo Ann Green as Miss Julie, Dave Burky as Jean, and Patsy Garvin as Christine.

Both plays are masterpieces by their respective authors. Both break away from usual tradition on the stage.

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WHAT? EXCELLENCE

Dionne Warwick and the Ramsay Lewis Trio
Saturday, April 27

2:00 P.M. INDOOR STADIUM \$3.00 & \$2.00

JOE COLLEGE WEEKEND

Linda Ronstadt and the Stone Poneys

5:00 P.M. DUKE GARDENS \$1.50

Friday, April 26

BOX SUPPERS AVAILABLE

Tickets for both concerts on sale Monday

THE RED CARPET

The best pitcher of Draught Beer in the South

• MORE BEER

• MORE OUNCES

• MORE FUN

• PIZZAS AND SUBMARINES

The Red Carpet—the nicest place in Chapel Hill.
on East Franklin St., half-mile past Eastgate

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A big collection of bright colors and patterns...
Pro-styled knit shirts by Arnold Palmer in luxuriously textured
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Use Our Student Charge Plan or your
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NORTHGATE • DOWNTOWN



BILL EVANS/LIVE AT
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HOLE R/S 3013



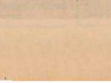
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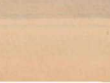
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WES MONTGOMERY
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