

## Sororities will serve community

By LYNN GELLENBECK

The Pan-Hellenic Council at a meeting last night outlined a program of community service for the remainder of this and next year.

The organization of sorority women has already given \$200 to the YWCA day camp to enable underprivileged children to participate. In addition, the group donated \$500 toward the purchase of a TV set and phonograph for the Edgemont Community Center. The group had previously donated funds from Frost Building and Greek Weekend to Edgemont.

One sorority opposed any contribution to the Martin Luther King-Duke Vigil Scholarship Fund created to enable underprivileged black students to attend Duke. The dissenting sorority objected to the limitation of the fund to blacks, by a previous Pan-Hel resolution, unanimous approval was necessary to donate the money.

Service in the area of community health at the Duke Hospital will be initiated next year. The Greek women will help relieve paper work in the cases of public patients by completing health questionnaires for each patient.

For next year, Pan-Hel is planning a study-aides booklet indicating the availability of tutors, places to study, and books Pan-Hel has on reserve. The organization will also give more support to the Pan-Hel foster child program.

## Housing to be debated

The new blue-ribbon committee appointed by Dr. Knight to study the residential system will conduct an open meeting beginning at 7 p.m. on May 9 in 208 Flowers.

Any student, faculty member, and administrator who has ideas for improvement of the University living system is encouraged to attend this meeting. The committee has been meeting steadily this spring, gathering data about residential problems and possible routes for improvement, and the members hope to get new ideas and to encourage interest in the University community by having the Thursday discussion.

THOUGH EVERY SEGMENT of the University community that is concerned with undergraduate affairs is represented, the committee is not formally a representative body of delegates from interested groups.



Dr. White's Last Lecture  
Revolution or Evolution

## Democratic candidates discussed at forum

By MARTHA CRUNKLETON

"The differences between the Republican party candidates are far greater than those of the Democratic party," McCarthy organizer John Krenoble said yesterday at a quad forum discussing the three Democratic front-runners.

Krenoble, the law student who heads the McCarthy organization at Duke, went on to discuss the Senator from Minnesota's idealism, his influence in reshaping this country's Vietnam policy, and his ideas on domestic problems.

Emphasizing his candidate's desire to rid this nation of "ultramism" and his wish to reunite the Democratic party, James Lutz advocated Hubert Humphrey's candidacy. Lutz was a

former Senate aide to the former Minnesota Senator.

Patrick Dunn, a history graduate student, represented Senator Robert F. Kennedy. Dunn stressed Kennedy's "New Idealism"—an idealism backed by significant and dynamic action. Explaining Kennedy's "corporation plan" to alleviate the problems of the inner city, illustrated the effect of the plan in Watts and Bedford Stuyvesant.

A forum with both Democratic and Republican representatives is planned for next week.

## Feed

The Fund for Experimental Education at Duke (FEED) will hold interviews to select new student members on Monday and Tuesday, May 13 and 14, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Room 207A Flowers Building. Sign-up sheets are on the door of the ASDU office, 206 Flowers Building.

By ETHEL DUGGAN

The Undergraduate Faculty Council, in an unofficial straw vote Thursday night, passed by a substantial majority several proposals in the Kreuger Report. These measures pertain to students drawing up individual curriculums, special curricular programs, graduation with Distinction, independent study, graduation requirements, and military sciences.

The third proposal in the report passed, allowing a student with the consent of a particular department and a special committee to draw a curriculum designed for him. This offering would give the student and adviser "an opportunity to look at the resources of the University and those outside it, to evaluate the courses and opportunities for independent

work open to the student, and to allow the student the exciting possibility of shaping his own educational future rather than living from day to day or semester to semester." The committee believes the implementation of curriculum choice should attract imaginative students to Duke.

THE UPC PASSED the fourth proposal that "the University develop special curricular programs which students

## White urges moratorium on size of frosh class

By BOB ENTMAN

Dr. Richard White of the Botany Department proposed that a moratorium be placed on the increase in size of the Freshman class in order to allow a re-examination of the entire residential philosophy of the school in his "Last Lecture" Monday evening.

Comparing Duke to a biological organism, White stressed gradual evolution towards a recognized goal. He called this goal the creating of "an academic community of national stature" out of Duke University.

DR. WHITE FEELS that the differing aspects of the Duke Community must be "integrated" with each other in order to reach the common goal of nationally recognized excellence. He is concerned, then, that "several aspects of the academic community appear out of rhythm with each other—this lack of integration leads to feelings of great uneasiness on the part of administrators, faculty, and students alike."

A problem which causes much of this uneasiness and which seems to be of primary importance to Dr. White is that of the residential situation at Duke, especially on West Campus.

THE UNIVERSITY feels it must expand its enrollment in order to have national influence, he said. White claimed that this "increase despite current housing difficulties appears geared to future goals—without as much consideration as should be given to the present inadequacies of the residential facilities for the numbers of students we already have."

White therefore called for a "moratorium on the current annual increases in the freshman class size."

The moratorium would permit a "rethinking of the residential philosophy in light of the quality of student we have and want," according to White.

Further, White added it would allow the University Community to "think through and decide upon a total (residential) structural change..." while here would be a constant, known number of students.

PERHAPS THE ROOF of the housing problem lies in the freshman houses. Dr. White thinks that the most obvious solution to the problem would be the institution of total cross sectional houses across the campus, with each house containing 25% freshmen.

In response to later student questions, White said that non-selectivity would probably have to be maintained in the new cross-sectional houses. Fraternities would become social clubs as on East, White concluded.

The popular Botany teacher then went on to comment on other aspects of the Duke scene. In criticizing certain segments of the Duke student body, White questioned whether "an academic community striving for excellence can ever make it when portions of the community behave little better than lower animals?"

Turning to the more academic side of things, White generally praised the faculty of Duke as being well balanced between "locals," those primarily interested in teaching and in Duke, and "cosmos," those who primarily pursue research and nationwide responsibilities.

White then made a criticism of the grading system which is commonly

employed at Duke. He asked, "If we accept only top notch students... how is it still possible to then redistribute these top 1-5% students over a normal curve, thereby automatically relegating certain percentages to D and F?"

VOICING STRONG CRITICISM of the structure of the Deans' staff, White stressed that "a clear hierarchy of responsibility and decision making must be established and held to if any administrative system is to work."

Here the problem of the non-integration of the student, faculty, and administration is especially apparent, he continued. "Given the extensive committee structure we already have at all levels of the University," White said, "the important process might be labelled communication... the question (is) who has responsibility for what?"

Most people in the administration are "genuinely concerned," White is convinced. "On students and the 'constituency'—the students and faculty—must be improved in order to make real progress, he said.

CAUTIONING THE AUDIENCE that the advantages of speed and dynamism are offset by vulnerability to error, White asserted that the University must be both conservative and radical as it undergoes change. Care must be taken that in embracing new courses of action we do not disregard old methods which have value, he said.

Dr. White concluded his speech by rejecting revolutionary change at Duke as unnecessary. Just as man has gone a long way through evolutionary change, so White looks "forward to seeing Duke go a long way too."

## Faculty Council OK's key parts of curriculum review report

might elect, and which would offer common courses of study; such programs should satisfy some of the curricular requirements for graduation." This will give some students the opportunity to enter the Graduate with Distinction program of students of diverse backgrounds but of similar interests, said the council.

The new Graduation with Distinction Program passed with a few minor changes in the wording. This proposal gives the student with a B average in his major field the opportunity to enter the Graduation with Distinction program in his junior or senior year. Formerly, the student also was required

to have a B overall average and could only enter the program in his senior year.

The report's sixth proposal passed allowing any student, "with the approval of his instructor and adviser, to engage in independent study" and determine the limits of such study.

The eleventh proposal also passed, requiring "no more than four courses in the military sciences be counted toward a student's graduation."

THE UPC UNANIMOUSLY OK'd the eighth proposal with only some suggested modifications. This proposal concerns graduation requirements and states that a student must pass at least 32 semester-courses for graduation. Twenty-four hours must be passed with a C- or better. Although failing grades will appear on the transcript, graduation will depend only on courses passed.

The UPC will meet again May 9 and 10 to consider advising, physics activity, and English composition. A possibility exists, said an informed source, that there will be substantial voting on the proposals at the end of the week.

## Ramsey Clark

United States Attorney General Ramsey Clark will speak tonight at 8:15 in the Auditorium. He will talk under the sponsorship of the Major Speakers Committee.

Clark will also address the Law School in the Courtroom of the Law Building.

After speaking at Duke, the Attorney General will speak to groups in Chapel Hill and Winston Salem.



Pirates of Penzance in Page  
Culture in the Wasteland

## Phytotron to be dedicated Friday

By GARY WEIN

"Dedicated to research on the basic influence of environment on primary growth processes in plants," the South Eastern Plant Environment Laboratories, consisting of two phytotrons, one at Duke University and the other at North Carolina State University, will be opened for public inspection May 10.

A guided tour followed by the dedication of the Duke phytotron will commence at 2:00 p.m. Friday afternoon, after which the facility will be fungeled and closed to the public indefinitely. Dr. Henry Helmers, professor of botany, will be the director of the Duke laboratory.

Housed in the two laboratories are

over 100 individually controlled environmental areas, ranging from 9 very advanced greenhouses to 92 artificially lighted chambers which vary in size from 8 x 12 feet to 3 x 4 feet.

The unique feature of these two phytotrons is the fact that the experimenter can control with remarkable accuracy for each separate unit not only the temperature within the range of 20 deg. to 120 deg. F., but also the light intensity, photoperiod, relative humidity, nutrition, water relations.

There are only three other known phytotrons in the world, those being in California, France, and Russia. Architecturally unique, the South Eastern Plant Environment Laboratories far outmode their predecessors. According to Mr. James Ward, Duke

University architect, the completion of the North Carolina Laboratories hallmarks "a grand advancement in the field of botany."

Funds for the construction of the South Eastern Plant Environment Laboratories were donated by The National Science Foundation, Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, Duke University, The American Tobacco Co., Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., The Imperial Tobacco Co., Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., P. Lorillard Co., Philip Morris Inc., and Dr. J. J. Reynolds.

After 2 years of construction and an approximate cost of 1,600,000 dollars, the Duke phytotron is a "welcome addition to an already distinguished botany department," said Mr. Ward.



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## Peace fast begins today

A fast for peace and compassion, with people gathering for meditation, prayer, and discussion begins today and lasts through Friday. People interested in the fast will meet in the Office House today, tomorrow, and Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Jeff Van Pelt and other supporters of the fast have stated that "The Duke Silent Vigil has inspired many of us to believe that personal moral actions can make some difference; that our willingness to sacrifice a little can sometimes aid those who are forced to sacrifice everything."

THE GROUP LISTED four confessions. They were: "We must confess that we are participants in the inhumanity of war by the taxes we pay and the fruits of the war economy we enjoy; and by our failure to care deeply and speak courageously."

"We must confess that in this century of conflict on a global scale, we must somehow regain our sensitivity to human misery and prolonged suffering."

"And we must confess our need for an inward peace and a personal compassion, expressed in body and spirit, to unite us with our fellow men."

DURING THE FAST the individuals participating will subsist only on water and fruit juices. The money normally spent on food by the participants will be donated to the Vietnam Relief Program of the World Council of Churches.

Everyone is welcome to participate. For further information call extension 2609.

## Pol. Sci. Majors

Political Science Majors are requested to meet tomorrow night at 8:30 in 129 Social Sciences. The Political Science Majors will meet to discuss the department's curriculum offerings and to respond in light of the Kreuger report's proposals. All people attending may be able to offer suggestions for improvement within the department.



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## Campus calendar

Virginia, Durham

3 pm Tennis ACC Maryland  
3:30 pm Physiology Seminar, Room M-24 Davison Building.  
4:00 p.m. Undergraduate Faculty Council Meeting Room 208 Flowers Building.  
7 pm Open House by the Committee to Study Student Residential Life. Room 208 Flowers. Speaker: Professor John Porter.

FRIDAY

10:30 pm Music Department and the Mary Bidde Duke Foundation Lecture Concert. "Early Sonatas for Cembalo a Martelletti." East Duke Room 208 Flowers Building.  
2 pm. Political Science Graduate Seminar. Room 208 Flowers. Speaker: Professor John Porter.



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# The Duke Reactionary

## Administrators continue sit-in; 'call me Bill,' leader demands



The White Man's Burden Award

This coveted prize goes to Local 77 organizer "Sneaky Pete" Brandon. For more announcements of the Chronicle's internationally famous 'Dubious Achievements' Awards, turn to the inside pages.

## SFAC takes action on drugs, open meetings

The Student-Faculty Administration Committee debated for the twelfth consecutive meeting whether its sessions should be open to the public, with inconclusive results.

In what chairman Tommy "Marshmallow" Langford termed "less important action" a drug regulation recommendation, written by Detective Pledger, was passed by the Administration-Student Block over the strenuous objection of the Faculty.

"We just can't trust the Deans' staff," said one disgruntled professor. "How would students feel if the threat of informers hung over them continually, and if they could be tossed out for smoking pot in the privacy of their rooms?"

Student leader "Cracker" Jack Boger, the rising cream of cabarrus County, N.C. replied that "On a practical level as the logic of events transcends finance, the logic of morality goes beyond mere rational thinking. I think the faculty should stick to alcohol—its my vice."

The students generally discounted the Faculty's distrust of the deans. "They haven't tossed any of US out for smoking pot," said one, when Professor Hollytree pointed out that five faculty members were

kicked out last year for this offense.

Dean Ball commented: "If they can't trust us, who can they trust?"

"I'm just worried about unequal enforcement," one faculty member stated. "It is easy to believe the Administration will use faculty informers and send administrative officers to search faculty homes, but I can't believe they will be so diligent with the students."

"I think it all depends on your conception of the University," said Dean Lewis IXV. "I view the University in the tradition of the great places of learning—Platos Academy, the schools at Antioch and Alexandria, and other cultural police states.

"Just because the number of students has trebled in the last decade, and other deep and massive sociological changes have taken place is no reason to change the comfortable ways of thinking we developed in the early thirties."

"I don't agree with that entirely," said "Marshmallow" Langford. "In light of events, we must constantly re-evaluate our thinking. But our answers should always be the same, of course."

"For me," said Zany Redeemer, Nursing head, "the most impressive thing is the way the regulation is written.

Just one look at that eloquence and forcefulness convinced me that the right people are in control—the people with power."

"This thing is predicated on a judicial system that bears no relation to what goes on here at Duke," grouched Dr. Wary.

Boger termed this charge "ridiculous," adding that "just because Dean Gerald Wilson takes the Men's Judicial Board as a joke is no reason for the faculty to feel that they will be similarly treated."

On the matter of open sessions, the committee finally settled on a half-open, half closed system. Taking advantage of this decision, senior Dave Hinderhead was allowed in the conference room under the proviso that he sit in a corner blind-folded with his thumbs tied to his ankles.

"This settlement has all the earmarks of a good compromise decision," said chairman "Marshmallow". "Essentially it made everybody mad, and keeps visitors from finding out who voted for what."

"I'll agree with that," commented Dean Greybill. "The sense of intimacy in this committee is important. I know most of us would hate to defend our positions in public. Why, if the student body ever found out what really went on in one of these meetings. . ."

## Pledge to remain until Chronicle meets demands

An administration sit-in in the Chronicle office has paralysed the former "Tower of Campus Thought and Action" and disrupted one of the University's most important centers of power.

The demonstrators, led by former student activist Dean William Griffith, made four demands of the young journalists they ousted:

1. That the Chronicle pledge to pay its Allen Building informants \$1.60 an hour.

2. That Editor Angus MacWasp resign from the Red Friars Tower Club, which does not admit very many administrators.

3. That the Chronicle abandon its plan to publish five issues a week. (This demand was made jointly with the IFC.)

4. That Editor-elect Alan Ray agree to use all of his influence to allow Dean Cox collective bargaining privileges on the Chronicle's secret files.

The administrators had decided to take action after the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees threatened to further diminish Allen Building's power unless something was done to stem the rising tide of student unrest.

The original plan had been to march on the Red Friar Tower, but Chronicle assistant editor Ernie White pointed out that the super-secret honorary no longer had any power and suggested that a march on 308 Flowers might be more productive.

When the rabble entered the Chronicle office, the erstwhile editors were momentarily speechless. Then Alan "Doubletalk" Ray blurted out, "Dean Griffith, you are a good example of why students should not be allowed to run a university, particularly after they've graduated."

"CALL ME BILL," Griffith retorted as the aging demonstrators slipped past the dumbfounded ABE and began sitting on the typewriters.

Negotiations took a turn for the worse some months ago when Steve Johnston, leader of the Chronicle forces, was driven to exhaustion by a fruitless search for the truth in Allen Building. He left to recuperate in Miami, and Provost Editor Angus MacWasp took over control, but was unsure of his power base and was much relieved

to learn that Marcus Pinsdale (who had long yearned to be a power-behind-the-scenes) was flying in from Miami to take over the Chronicle.

Upon arriving in Raleigh-Durham, Pinsdale went into seclusion and refused to negotiate with administration spokesmen.

WITH PROGRESS toward a settlement at a standstill, both sides began digging in for the long haul. The protestors have spent the last three nights sleeping on the Chronicle's three-inch pile tile; Vice-President Chuck Nuisance applied his organizational genius to directing a Food Committee. The protest was orderly and well-organized; indeed, in the words of Vice-President Frankly Ashley, "the whole thing is being run like our benefactors' businesses."

There were some unpleasant incidents, of course. Dean Margaret Little Ball, garbed in a trim black dress, accused Nuisance of going over her head in the preparation of the food. "A bitch in any kind of black dress is still a bitch," Nuisance whispered to Dean Lewis XIV.

Outside agitator "Sneaky Pete" Proudfoot called a strike of his 1500 efficiency experts on campus in support of the protest. Telegrams of support poured in from Mendel Rivers, Jesse Helms, Jim Gardner, Jan Smith, HUAC, Ross Barnett, and Hubert Humphrey (who said "this is part of my new image"). Alumni were upping their pledges, saying, "it's about time."

Covost Prole arrived late at the demonstration and seemed confused for a while, but was shortly seen in a corner happily tying his own hands.

The Chronicle, meanwhile, moved its operations into the apartments in the Union Tower, which it promptly sealed off. The editors threatened to make the change of locale permanent.

Due to the intransigence of the Pinsdale clique, there was only a limited form of contact between the newspaper staffers and the demonstrators. Occasionally some staff members would wander up to Pub Row, there to confront the administrators, who were yelling "Four! Four!", and drowning out their shouts with a cry of "Five! Five!"



# 5th Annual Dubious Achievements

The LBJ Vanishing  
Consensus Award  
to Jan Kinney

The Puppets of the Board Award  
to the Administration

The Christian Fellowship Award  
to Reed Kramer and Tami Hultman

'Light My Fire' Award  
to Les Fleischer

The Whitney Young-Roy Wilkins Activism Award  
to the Afro-Americans

The King Constantine Powerlessness Award  
to the faculty

The Chronicle Good Will Award  
to WDBS in hopes that  
they go daily next year.

The 'If at first you  
don't succeed' Award  
to the Red Friars

The Clarence Whitefield News Management Award  
to Frank Ashmore

The 'Sam the Sham'  
Paranoia Award  
to Frazer Owen

The 'On Again,  
Off Again' Award  
to Huck Gutman's Beard

A Punch in the Mouth  
to Gerald Wilson

Dope Shop Memorial Award  
to the Cambridge Inn

The Cruelty to Cockroaches Award  
to the East Deans for opposing  
the end to the board system

Bill Murray "Duke-Head-Football-Coach-of-the-Year" Award  
to Tom Harp

The King Canute Delusions of Grandeur Award  
to the IFC

The  
Finger-in-every-pie  
Award  
to Tom James

The Pure  
Food and Drug  
Administration's  
AAA Rating  
to the CO

A Length of Rope  
to Provost Cole, with which  
to tie his own hands

The Benito Mussolini Social Concern Award  
to BOG

The Barney Fife Law Enforcement Award  
to Detective Pledger

The Free Speech,  
Speech,  
Speech,  
Award  
to Dr. John Strange

The Famous  
Last Words Award  
to Jack Preiss, for labeling it  
the "Timid Generation"

The Pan-Hel  
Leadership Award  
to Bunny Small

The 'Just Wait Until Our Year' Award  
to Alan Ray and Bob Creamer

Mutt and Jeff Award  
to the Peg McCartis

The Pulitzer Prize  
for Blood-thirstiness  
to ABC News for promising  
to cover the Vigil  
'if there is violence'

The General Custer 'What am I doing here?' Award  
to Wright Tisdale

The 'Who's in Charge Here?' Award  
to Doug Jensen

'When in doubt,  
punch'em out' Award  
to the KA's

The 'loco parent' Award  
to Mary Grace Wilson

The Second Annual  
'Burn the Books' Award  
to the Chanticleer



The Timex Award  
to Dean Hugh Hall from  
Hutch Traver and Carlane Carpen

The Douglas McArthur 'I shall return' Award  
to Dave Birkhead

The Chicken Man 'He's  
everywhere, he's everywhere' Award  
to Bill Griffith



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**You should Have Seen The  
Ones that Got Away Award**

to the Authors

**The Deflowered Award**  
to the White Duchy

**The Student Union's  
Lawrence Welk Award**  
to Mitch Ryder



**The Grove Press  
Clean Thinking Award**  
to Walter Chapin

**Activist of the  
Year Award**  
to Dr. W. B. Hamilton  
for scabbing  
in the East Dining Halls

**Walter Mitty Award**  
to Dave Finley

**'I'm a liberal, really I am' Awards**  
to: The Duke Vigil, Howard Wilkenson,  
Tommy "Marshmellow" Langford,  
Bruce Cooke,  
Orville Campbell, and Ted Minah,

**The 'I'm a radical, really I am' Award**  
to Jack Boger

**'Really I'm important' Awards**  
to Steve Garavelli, Adam Clayton Powell, and John Ferris.

**'I'm a conservative, really I am' Award**  
to Jim McCullough

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## A Review

## Ciompi gives good recital

By GRETA VALYNSKY

Saturday evening's audience was highly appreciative of the Sonata Recital presented by Giorgio Ciompi, violinist of the Duke Music Department, and Arthur Loesser, pianist of the Cleveland Institute. The onlookers in East Duke were certainly justified in their vigorous applause. Only rarely is Duke fortunate to entertain an artist of the skill and magnitude of Mr. Loesser, and beautifully did Ciompi and Loesser perform a program of Schumann, Beethoven, and Franck.

Ciompi and Loesser could have been at a disadvantage because of the necessity that a musical group work together extensively in order to achieve a smooth, tightly-knit performance, but, ensemble and musical interpretation problems of the duo were minimally noticeable. However, Loesser and Ciompi were always best when singing sober or plaintive passages permitted the musicians to better display their lyric comprehension and to devote more attention to interpretation.

LOESSER, a slightly built, elderly gentleman, looks as if he certainly has given of himself to life in improving his musicianship, and he displays the amazing modesty of a first-rate artist who is still self-dissatisfied. Loesser's playing never sounds strained, even in passages requiring large keyboard jumps, crashing chords, or rapid, heavily fingered passages.

Because of his warm, flowing tone and because of his tendency toward rambunctiousness, Ciompi especially was at his best in the slower, more lyric sections of the program.

A fantastic peice of music in itself, the Franck Sonata in A Major was, to me, the most impressive, most potentially musical and expressive work of the evening.

Played with such sincerity, such assurance, and such understanding, the voluptuous, moody, dark or quasi-dark work was a wonderful contribution. A slightly dissonant, calm, sultry first movement preceded a torpid, most dramatic, turbulent Allegro movement. Emotive and exciting, it was brilliantly performed.

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