

The Duke Chronicle

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Thursday, April 23, 1970



Participants discuss air quality control at yesterday's symposium.

Photo by Henry Wilson

In nationwide observance

Earth Day draws millions

By Gladwin Hill

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NEW YORK—Earth Day, history's first mass observance of the world's environmental problems, preempted the attention and energies of millions of Americans young and old across the nation yesterday.

Congress stood in recess as scores of senators and representatives were participating in Earth Day programs.

Activities ran a wide gamut, from demonstrations on foot and horseback to the passage of environmental legislation.

In New York City, more than 100,000 persons engaged in extraordinary strolling along sections of Fifth Ave. and 14th Street, closed to traffic in commemoration of Earth Day.

Many rallies

Rallies involving up to 25,000 persons took place in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other cities. The National Education Association estimated that as many as 10 million public school children participated in "teach-in" programs.

There was a minimum of disorder, despite the fact that the unprecedented event owed its format in some degree to the factious Vietnam protest demonstrations of the past year.

The Earth Day idea originated with Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and other congressional conservationists. It was organized by Environmental Action, Inc., a small cadre of young people based in Washington, and by ecologically minded individuals in thousands of schools, colleges and communities.

The purpose of Earth Day, fostered by many federal officers, governors and local officials, was to heighten public awareness of pollution and other ecological

problems which many scientists say urgently require action lest the planet be rendered uninhabitable.

Humphrey talks

Amid a spate of E-Day oratory one prominent voice was that of former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. In a speech at a high school in Bloomington, Minn., he urged that the United Nations establish a global agency to "strengthen, enforce and monitor pollution abatement throughout the world."

President Nixon, who has

discussed environmental problems in messages to Congress and other statements, informally expressed approval of the Earth Day program, but took no active part in it, spending a routine day in his White House office.

But nearby, in front of the Department of the Interior, about 2,500 young people staged an afternoon demonstration keyed to the agency's controversial oil leases. They chanted "Off the oil," "Stop the muck" and "Give Earth a chance."

Duke will reduce financial aid 12%

By John Thorne

Academics reporter

Duke will only be able to meet "approximately 80% of students' financial needs next year," according to E.B. Weatherspoon, director of financial aid.

In an interview Tuesday, Weatherspoon said that in the current year, the financial aid office is meeting approximately 92% of students' needs. He said that the reduction in aid was due to "an increase in tuition and costs and therefore an increase in need, without a comparable increase in the University's financial aid resources."

Weatherspoon said that he had "the sole responsibility for the distribution of financial aid."

Weatherspoon explained that the total student need was approximately \$1.8 million. Of that figure, approximately \$1 million comes from endowed sums and special scholarships, such as the Angier B. Duke Memorial Scholarships. The remainder is made up by the University.

For next year, the University has budgeted \$650,000 for financial aid, which is \$90,000 more than this year, "but is still not enough," according to Weatherspoon. He said that he had asked the University "for the full \$850,000," and said that they "could get by with \$740,000," but, "we only ended up with \$650,000."

For the academic year 1966-67,

House presidents petition Kreps

By Jinx Johnstone

East Campus Reporter

Nine of the 13 East Campus house presidents yesterday endorsed the "validity of the grounds" of a student-initiated petition protesting the "method employed in the selection of the new dean" of women.

The presidents, however, declined to endorse the petition's demand that "any appointments which may have been made be held over." (The complete text of the letter is included on Page 10.)

The petition was initiated

Monday in protest against the procedure employed in the reported appointment by Juanita Kreps, dean of the Woman's College, of Paula Phillips as dean of undergraduate women.

Phillips, a 1967 graduate of Duke, is presently assistant undergraduate dean of women. Mary Grace Wilson, dean of undergraduate women for the past 40 years, will be retiring as of Aug. 1.

The petition charges that Kreps made the reported selection "with no open and solicited input from students of the Woman's College."

At press time last night, over 400 women undergraduates had signed the petition.

In a letter to Kreps, the house presidents cited "inadequate communication" and "the method employed in selection" as causes of the recent controversy surrounding the reported appointment of Phillips as dean of undergraduate women.

One of the house presidents said that the four presidents who did not sign the letter could not be contacted about the matter.

One of the house presidents, Jennifer Warlick of Gilbert, who



Paula Phillips

Kreps asks for counter-petition

By Les Hoffman

Associate Managing Editor

Juanita Kreps, dean of the Woman's College, yesterday reportedly asked two prominent East Campus leaders to start a counter-petition supporting Kreps' procedure for selecting the new dean of undergraduate women.

This allegation came from a student leader who declined to be identified because, she said, "I am getting unbelievable grief from East Duke."

Also yesterday, at a meeting of East Campus' house presidents called by Kreps, the house presidents were urged by Kreps to write a letter in support of the appointment of Paula Phillips for the post. Kreps, according to the house presidents, repeatedly suggested that the letter be written, but also repeatedly said that she was not telling the women they had to write the letter.

Kreps' reported actions were in response to growing student concern over the reported appointment of Paula Phillips as the new dean of undergraduate women.

One of the house presidents said Kreps, "gave us a 45 minute sell job on this girl [Phillips]." The house

(Continued on Page 4)

Notices

Academic Council

The Academic Council will meet at 4 p.m. in the Engineering Building. SDS will hold a rally at 3:45 in front of the building before presenting its demands to the council. (See list of demands on page 10 and story on page 4.)

Petition

Today is the last day to sign the petition trying for a search study committee concerning the appointment of a new dean of women.

Petitions will be in dormitories and in the East Union and G.A. at dinner time.

Carro disturbed at inaction on ASDU student fee control

By Mike Mooney

ASDU Editor

Rick Carro, West Campus vice-president and former ASDU treasurer, said in an interview yesterday he was "very disappointed" the administration has taken no action on the student fee control proposal.

"The administration has elected to pigeon-hole the proposal until this late in the year," Carro said. It is now "almost impossible to implement for ASDU's next fiscal year," he added.

Carro said that if the proposal is not approved by the administration, the old procedure

will be in effect. Under that system, ASDU receives \$18,000 from a student fee collected by the University.

Carro had estimated an ASDU budget of approximately \$90,000 for next year under the new proposal. This would include \$43,200 now given by the administration to the Publications Board and the Radio Council.

Increased fee

Carro said that even if the procedure is approved by the administration they might not provide the additional funding by increasing the student fee.

In that case, ASDU could apply

for the extra funds "though the normal University budgetary channels," he said. "But I doubt we could get the full amount through this method," he added.

Another way of obtaining the extra funds would be for ASDU to "divide the amount needed by the number of students enrolled, and send the bills to the students," Carro said.

"This is the least favorable method of collecting the money since there would be no way to enforce it," he said.

Carro said "no visible action has been taken by the administration"

(Continued on Page 11)

Weather

The weather tomorrow will be no other than two entwined bodies in the Duke Gardens, with the high about 80-85. The low will be in the 50's tonight. Chance of precipitation 40 percent today and tonight, so there will be something to wash away the excess from those who drink too much at floatbuilding.

Schwartz, Felton combine efforts for 2-1 victory

By Sydney Cook
Special Correspondence
WINSTON-SALEM—The Duke baseball team did the job under pressure here Tuesday afternoon and snapped a five-game losing streak by defeating Wake Forest 2-1.

The Blue Devils rapped out eight hits in the victory and received excellent relief pitching from senior lefthander Carle Felton, who replaced Al Schwartz in the fourth inning.

Schwartz, who had not pitched in three weeks due to a sore arm, held the Deacons scoreless through three frames but had to give way to Felton when his arm tightened after facing one batter in the fourth.

First hit
Senior Dave Snyder and junior Bill Seith combined to tally the Duke runs—one each in the second and the fourth. In the second, after Snyder had reached base on an infield hit, Seith delivered his first hit of the season, a double off the left field wall, and drove Snyder across.

The duo turned the trick again

Lacrosse trip unsuccessful

Having travelled north to play their toughest opponent, Duke was drilled for a 19-0 loss by the University of Maryland. Navy, a perennial power, is the only collegiate team to have beaten the Terps.

Also during the road trip, the Blue Devils played Towson (Md.) State and came out on the short end, 14-3. Although outclassed, which primarily attributed to the loss, Duke was playing without some key players who could not make the trip. Winless this season, Duke will host University of Maryland, Baltimore County campus on Saturday at 2:00.

For the Big Weekend



Sharyn Lynn
Downtown Chapel Hill

in the third with Snyder doubling to left and moving to third on a Jim Thompson ground-out to first base. Seith bounced a high chopper down the line which the third baseman fielded, but was unable to throw the fleet-footed Snyder out at the plate.

Wake tallies
Wake Forest scored its only run on a bases-loaded force play by Duke that left men on first and third with two out. The Deacons attempted a double steal with the lead runner heading for home but an alert play by Thompson nailed him at the plate.

Snyder and Seith led the hitting

parade with two safeties in three at bats while Dan Arlen and Tim Teer had two singles each.

Felton, in posting his second win against four losses, allowed but two hits in six innings and retired eight batters on strikes. Schwartz showed promise in his brief appearance, striking out three and walking none.

Duke, now 10-10 for the season and 4-6 in Atlantic Coast Conference play, will host South Carolina Friday at 3 p.m.

Read and use Chronicle classifieds.



Photo by Terry Wolff

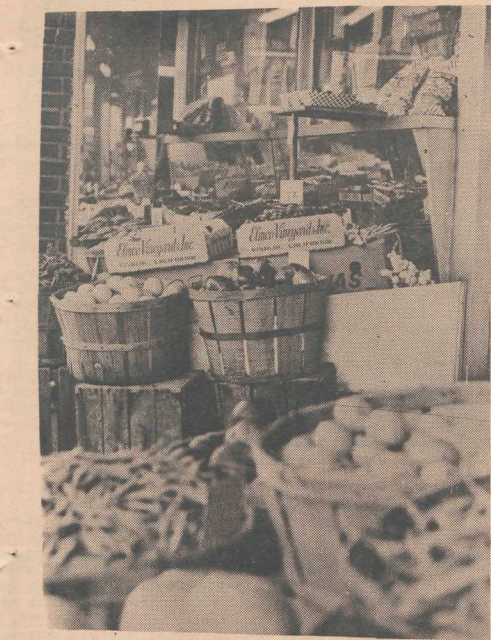
Duke's lacrosse team, now winless in seven outings, will be in action this Saturday afternoon against the University of Maryland—Baltimore County. You can bet the weather will be better than that pictured above in one of the early April contests. B.Y.O.



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Fruits and vegetables provide a good base when one drinks to excess.
Photo by Henry Wilson

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Of 150,000 troops in Vietnam Balance seen in withdrawal

By Max Frankel
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WASHINGTON—The first reaction here to President Nixon's latest report on Vietnam focused on his obvious effort to balance the political pressure for more troop withdrawals against the military's request for a show of strength on the battlefield in the next few months.

The President found his compromise in the kind of annual timetable that he had refused to proclaim last autumn. He committed himself to the now established minimum withdrawal rate of 12,000 men a month over the coming year. But he left his generals free to argue for slowdowns and speedups as the course of battle changes, provided only that they scale down to 284,000 men by next spring.

Nixon's speech Monday night was remarkable also, however, because of its strong new appeal for negotiation of a political settlement.

Despite his optimistic reading of the military situation and his contention that a "just peace" was now in sight, Nixon went out of his way to encourage the Soviet Union and North Vietnam to join him on what he termed "a better, shorter path to peace."

In this, he reflected the view of some of his advisers who see no possibility of real disengagement from Southeast Asia without negotiation and some who remain

convinced that Hanoi is at this very moment trying to choose between a painful war of attrition and a more forthcoming attitude at the conference table.

Tactics sufficient
Presumably, Nixon's choice of tactics at this stage will be sufficient to meet his immediate political problems. His minimum withdrawal schedule would still meet his basic desire to get American troops out of ground combat in Vietnam before the start of the 1972 election campaign. In the meantime, most Americans will probably endorse the view of the Senate Majority Leader, Mike Mansfield, that the movement at least "is continuing in the right direction—out."

Only a few of Nixon's potential Democratic rivals in 1972, led by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, publicly criticized the speech as too ambiguous and the troop formula as too elastic. They were particularly disturbed by the President's resolve to base future judgments on the military action in Laos and Cambodia as well as South Vietnam.

But it is precisely this concern here with the new situation in Cambodia and with the festering problem of Laos that has complicated the Administration's view of the war and kept alive the hopes of some leading officials for a settlement by negotiation.

Pentagon suggestions
Nixon has long heard suggestions from the Pentagon, for instance,

that he forget about negotiations. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird never placed much faith in the Paris talks and has urged that everything be risked on a relatively rapid troop withdrawal and transfer of combat duty to the South Vietnamese army.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff and other military commanders have tended to view political compromise as unnecessary. They felt the allies to be making considerable progress on the ground and predicted frustration if not outright defeat for the North Vietnamese if only American troops were not withdrawn too hastily.

The President has thus far managed with a combination of these approaches: "Vietnamization" of the war effort and American troop withdrawals to persuade Americans that the end was near, combined with "pacification" and other military activity to sap the strength of the Vietcong forces.

Open invitation
At the advice of his diplomatic advisers, however, Nixon has also kept open an invitation to serious negotiations. And though the words in which he discusses negotiation undergo only subtle changes, he appeared particularly eager to stress this approach in Monday night's statement.

(Continued on Page 10)

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To quell mutiny.

U.S. flies arms to Trinidad

By Tad Szulc

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WASHINGTON—The United States flew a plane load of weapons, including mortars and machine guns, to Trinidad yesterday at the urgent request of the government there, which is seeking to put down a military mutiny inspired by black power elements.

Simultaneously, a six-ship naval squadron was dispatched to the Trinidad waters on President Nixon's orders to be ready to evacuate American citizens in their safety appeared to be endangered.

The arms were requested Tuesday by the government of Prime Minister Eric Williams to equip the national police and the loyal members of the 600 man Trinidad army after the mutineers seized the country's only arms depot at the Chaguaramas Military Base, a one-time U.S. naval base, according to the State Department.

The State Department said that the weapons, sold for cash to the Trinidad regime, included ten 81-mm mortar tubes and 200 shells, 100 two-inch mortar smoke bombs, 50 smoke shells, 50 "all-purpose" machine guns with 75,000 rounds of ammunition and 7,500 rounds of

carbine ammunition. The aircraft carrying these arms was due to land in Port of Spain this evening.

The Nixon Administration moved immediately to make it clear that the U.S. had no plans or desire to intervene directly in the revolt.

The view here is that if the Williams regime needed actual military assistance to control the situation, it would be up to Britain to assume this responsibility. There are British troops in Jamaica and Guyana as well as two British frigates steaming in the vicinity of Trinidad.

A recommendation for an evacuation operation would presumably be made to the State Department and the White House by U.S. ambassador to Trinidad, Jay Fife Symington, Jr., if he felt that Americans on the island were in imminent danger. Symington was in touch by telephone with Washington Tuesday night, about the time the White House decided to alert the naval squadron.

This afternoon, however, State Department officials said it appeared that Trinidad government was in control of the situation and no immediate evacuation moves were expected. Officials said that no instructions have thus far been issued to Americans on the island

to prepare for an evacuation.

Officials stressed that every U.S. embassy in the world has a standard evacuation plan. In the Caribbean, evacuation plans provide for sea-lifts.

This dispatch of the naval force to Trinidad was described by the State Department's spokesman Carl E. Bartch as "strictly a precautionary measure to protect U.S. citizens."

-Aid-

(Continued from Page 1)

of financial aid by classes. Weatherspoon replied "that there are a few more freshmen on aid than other classes, but it even out by their sophomore year because of natural attrition."

Weatherspoon said that they tried to "meet the needs of upperclassmen first," and tend to give less to freshmen, because "we don't want to get any freshmen here on false pretenses."

Weatherspoon emphasized, however, that they "don't guarantee freshmen money for four years. Each year, a student must re-submit a parents' confidential statement and get a recommendation from a dean to continue on aid," he said.

According to Nancy King Ray, this year's chairman of the YM-YWCA Community Concerns Committee, the dean of women at the University of Pennsylvania was considered for the post earlier this year, but was rejected.

Ray said Kreps told her Monday the Pennsylvania dean was dropped from consideration because she could not receive a faculty appointment here as dean of women, even though she holds a Ph.D.

"Kreps," Ray said, "consulted the deans on her staff as well as several administrators on West Campus before making her decision."

She reportedly did not ask them for suggestions but instead asked them if they approved of her selection of Paula Phillips. All responded favorably, Ray said.

Kreps said she did not discuss the impending appointment with any students, according to Ray.

"Several house counselors have said they are concerned that they were not able to take part in the selection," Ray said.

-Counter-petition-

(Continued from Page 1)

president added she thought Kreps "wants us to go out and be her mouthpiece." All of the house presidents refused to be directly quoted for fear of "jeopardizing our effectiveness in working with the deans staff," according to one of the women.

In a further development yesterday the Chronicle learned

that Kreps had considered only two candidates to be Mary Grace Wilson's successor before recommending Paula Phillips for the post to the Board of Trustees.

Kreps, when contacted last night by the Chronicle in an attempt to verify the above information said: "I am not going to be interviewed by the Chronicle this evening. I hope you understand."

consultation by Kreps with East Campus house counselors "upsets me as much as lack of student input."

Peggy Reichart, chairman of Directions for Educated Women, said of the reported selection of the new dean of undergraduate women: "It's ridiculous if a search committee is used for choosing a president and not used for an appointment even closer to students."

When asked for comment on the petition, Pan-Hel President Jan Kennery said: "I would like to see students on campus consulted on the selection of a new dean. I would support the petition that is being circulated."

And Laurie Earnhart, chairman of the University Union, said that not only are students leaders disturbed at the method of selection, but "The members of the rest of the University community are also very upset."

-Presidents-

(Continued from Page 1)

did sign the letter told the Chronicle last night:

"If I could speak for the [house presidents], I would say: after the meeting with Dean Kreps we agreed with her explanation that there was no precedent in University policy for a search committee for appointments at this level. It was our opinion that Dean Kreps had acted in good faith according to University policy. However, we feel that such a precedent should be established for future appointments."

Other East Campus student leaders contacted yesterday by the Chronicle gave unanimous support for the thrust of the petition.

Pat Kenworthy, East Campus vice president of ASDU, said the University administration is "suddenly arbitrating as to when they want student opinion and when they don't."

She said the reported lack of

Academic Council to consider ROTC

By Ralph Karpinos

Assistant Managing Editor

The Academic Council is expected to continue today its consideration of a pending motion, which recommends the termination of ROTC as an academic program at Duke.

The council's meeting in the Engineering Auditorium today at 4 p.m. is "open to the public, unless the council votes to close it," Donald Fluke, the council's chairman, said when contacted last night.

Duke President Terry Sanford will address today's meeting, Fluke explained that Sanford's presence at the meeting was "unrelated" to the council's consideration of the ROTC resolution.

Fluke said the council "should have time to discuss the motion today," but said he did not know whether or not the council would "finish" considering it.

Peter Klopfer, zoology professor and a member of the council, introduced the motion on ROTC at the council's last meeting. His motion incorporated two resolutions contained in a brief which he circulated to council members last January. He also released the brief to the general public.

Discussion 'carried over'

Fluke said that consideration of

the ROTC proposal is being "carried over," from last month's meeting.

"Limited time under new business" at council meetings in the last few months prevented earlier consideration of Klopfer's brief, Fluke explained.

Klopfer is overseas. "Sponsorship of the proposal," will be handled by Richard Hobbes, law professor, Fluke said. The Chronicle could not reach Hobbes for comment last night.

Klopfer's resolution calls for the council to "recommend to the appropriate bodies that the ROTC program be terminated as an academic program of Duke University as soon as administratively feasible."

Earlier endorsement

Fluke said that it was "probably reasonable" to assume that the appropriate bodies meant the University administration, which Fluke explained, received the council's recommendations last September on ROTC which stemmed from a special committee's report.

At that time the council approved by a vote of 35 to 14 the committee's report which endorsed ROTC as a "legitimate and important" program for the University.

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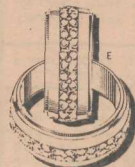
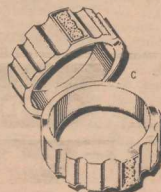
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Photo by Henry Wilson

The Dope Shop is abuzz with activity during the Crazy Day sale.

All-girl universities affected by addition of male students

By Marilyn Bender

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—Steven Axelrod, a college sophomore who looks as calculating as a choirboy, insists he had no intention of fomenting revolution in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. But the "Orange Juice Incident" he precipitated taught the girls of Skidmore College a lesson in political action. It also indicated to doubting parents, trustees and administrators what the effect of coeducation on a traditionally female college is likely to be.

While all-male Yale and Princeton accepted girl students with fanfare (and some mutual disenchantment later on) last fall, several all-female institutions have been dipping their toes in the waters of co-education.

Skidmore's trustees will not decide until next fall whether it will become co-educational. In the meantime, 38 Colgate boys are studying among 1,765 girls on an

exchange program. Vassar, which has committed itself to eventual sexual parity, now has 89 men amid 1,513 women, while the ratio at Sarah Lawrence is 74 men in a student body of 712.

Manifest presence

Though the men may be weak in terms of numbers, the male presence is clearly manifest in these eastern women's colleges.

But the presence is much more than physical, as Skidmore discovered one Thursday evening in February when Steven Axelrod, a Colgate sophomore, inscribed an obscenity in purple paint on his window in the dormitory where Skidmore's male coeds are housed on one floor.

"I was just feeling rotten. I wasn't going out with anyone yet," recalled Steve, who said he had come to the girls' college just to escape from Colgate's oppressive male isolation.

During the next 24 hours, he

was visited by one female dean and one male assistant to the provost who asked him to erase the message.

Steve cleansed his window after demanding double orders of orange juice at breakfast for himself and his roommate.

Obscenity outbreak

No sooner was it granted than Sherri Peiros, feature editor of *Skidmore News*, put an unladylike comment in her window. It was followed by similar graffiti from fellow residents. By Sunday morning, double orange juice, which Skidmore girls had been requesting for at least time immemorial, was campus-wide.

"Steve taught the girls a lesson in what could be done. The presence of the boys will turn our young ladies into young women," said Gloria Desole, an assistant professor of English and adviser to Bread and Roses, the new women's liberation group at Skidmore.

"It just shows how the college takes men more seriously than women," muttered Nancy Lawson, a senior who had been asking since her freshman year to have the library kept open Saturday evenings. The closing hour was advanced from 5 to 10 p.m. when another band of Colgate boys "negotiated" the extension after the orange-juice victory. Food portions and library hours improved at Vassar after the boys arrived, too.

"Weekend syndrome"

A full schedule of lectures and films, Steve said, could go far to cure Skidmore of "weekend syndrome," that bane of student existence at all-girl and all-boy colleges.

"It's a very tense atmosphere. Everyone studies insanely all week, and then the weekend brings catharsis with those horrible beer parties," said Jonathan Fast, a senior who transferred from Princeton to Sarah Lawrence.

"It really depresses the girls who feel they have to keep trying," said Nancy Paull, a Vassar freshman, remembering the weekend mixers at Yale, an ordeal she endured until she started going out with a Vassar transfer from Dartmouth. Now they stay on campus during weekends.

"The necessity for dates sort of withers away, along with the need to get dressed up on weekends and get drunk. I don't think that's what college is about," declared Paul Shepard, one of the first 10 men who will receive Vassar degrees next month. He transferred last year from Williams. At Vassar, he has majored in black culture in America and has seen his grades improve.

Sex and work

"It's incredible how well you can work when you have a girl friend living with you," said Fast, arriving at a conclusion reached earlier by many students in coeducational universities. At Sarah Lawrence, he is housed with three other boys on the lower floor of a cooperative residence hall. Twelve girls live upstairs. "We cook and the girls do the dishes," he said.

Some of the boys who stay overnight in girls' rooms may be new coed classmates or they may be visitors from other colleges. No one seems to think that boys have increased the popularity of marijuana at girls' colleges, but at Sarah Lawrence, insisted Richard Schwartz, a junior who transferred from Columbia, "There's a lot less drinking and tripping this year."

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The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

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Page Six

Thursday, April 23, 1970

News: 2663

Third Floor Flowers

Buissness: 6588

The first small step

For several years now, the Reserve Officers Training Corps has been embroiled in controversy on college campuses throughout the country. Only last month, the announcement came from New Jersey that the Princeton University senate had voted to withdraw academic credit from its ROTC program from the University.

As with most other controversial issues, Duke has taken its time in facing the problem, and has proceeded to deal with it in its own peculiar fashion. Last spring, the Academic Council appointed a committee of senior faculty members to investigate and report on the ROTC question.

The consensus opinion of that report, which was finished last fall, was that since ROTC was good for the country, it was good for the University. But the committee in its report refused to examine the real question of whether ROTC is in conflict with the goals and purposes of the University.

Now that a similar resolution to withdraw academic credit from ROTC courses is again before the council, we hope that the members will seriously consider the implications of this most important question. The very existence of ROTC programs accredited by the University on this campus is, we feel, in direct conflict with the supposed purposes of a liberal education. The over-all goals of ROTC programs are determined by the Department of Defense and are in no way compatible with the University's stated commitment to the creation and dissemination of knowledge in an environment of intellectual activity. ROTC instructors who legally and ethically owe their allegiance to the United States government cannot simultaneously hold a "primary commitment" to a free intellectual society.

One of the primary defenses of ROTC on campus has been that students should have the right to decide whether or not they wish to participate in the program. If the ROTC programs were banned from campus, supporters argue, then some people would be deprived of their right to join this program. But under the resolution the council will be considering, ROTC programs will still be allowed on campus, only they will not receive academic credit, and in that sense at least, they will not be sanctioned by the University.

But those people who would argue that they have the right to choose ROTC overlook the most obvious issue of this whole question. For in choosing to join the ROTC programs, they serve only to perpetuate the military society in which we all are forced to live. And in joining ROTC they are to perpetuate the killing that such a society encourages. Choosing ROTC and the forces it represents ultimately results in the elimination of the choice of life for many people the world over.

In considering the ROTC question this afternoon, we hope that the Academic Council will take the first small step in releasing our society from the hold that the military has established. If ROTC is eliminated from the campuses, the military will no doubt find other ways to recruit or conscript able leadership. But by taking this step, the University will at least be in the position of discouraging the continuance of a military society, rather than, as it is now, encouraging what has too often proved to be a war machine.

Some real control

For years, students here have been talking about getting some real control over their activities and educational opportunities. Some action has recently been taken in this direction—witness the ASDU veto of the privacy policy and the student fee control bill.

The administration's response to these steps has, we think, indicated their opinion of student's ability to govern themselves. The institution of the privacy policy over ASDU's veto and the pigeon-holing of the student fee bill indicate the range of alternatives the administration wishes to use as a basis for actions: "upitty" students can be overruled or they can just be ignored.

Many students felt that the privacy policy revisions requested by the administration extended the inspection powers of the University without adequate safeguards for student rights. ASDU defeated the revisions, 24 to 6. But that night, James Price, dean of undergraduate education said: "The University's policy will go into effect." The student-vetted revisions, Price said, "were not a matter for final resolution by ASDU."

The student fee bill provided that the ASDU legislature should have the power to set a student fee, collect the fee and disburse the money without administration interference. The bill was passed in March and sent to the administration for approval so that the procedures of funding campus organizations through ASDU next year could be worked out this spring. Yesterday William Griffith, dean of student affairs, said "there has been no action" by the administration on the bill.

Hutch Traver has said he will head a "student government, but not a student council." It has been made apparent from the beginning that the opposition he faces in realizing this goal comes not from the students, but from the administration.

If he is to have an effective administration Traver will have to come to grips with this fact very soon.

EARTH DAY, APRIL 22, 1970



The spoken silence

For an optimal level

By Ed Buckley

Far from revolutionary this idea is far from revolutionary because it has been practiced in business and industry for years.

As Dr. Max Marshall, Michigan U., states, "a professor is morally and even fiscally obligated to help the mind of each student to advance."

Everyday many students walk into classes which are excellent cures for insomnia. This problem has its effect on registration, for it is the cause of the long lines and disappointed faces.

Scholarly men

Duke has one of the highest paid faculties and it certainly does not lack in highly respected and scholarly men. What we need is a teaching motivation that can only come from within.

It makes little difference if the man is an expert in European history if he can not teach it. Too often students have been driven to intellectual suicide by a dull presentation.

What is needed is more enthusiasm in the classroom and better organization of the available resources.

We cannot overtax nor undertext our resources. An optimal level must be reached.

Then and only then will the long lines diminish and the academic satisfaction among the students reach its rightful level.

menial chore, students will lack satisfaction in taking that class. What the students are really asking of professors is, Look me in the eye and think of me as important. Have respect for me!"

Duke, like most universities, is plagued with this problem: too many years of security have fostered the intellectual laziness that exists in the classroom. Here is where the real problem with registration lies.

We have too many students who want the very few stimulating professors. The same periodical also says that students, as a rule, are fair critics of teaching and that good students will migrate to the good teachers.

Coveted classes

The result is all the students try to get into those coveted classes and find that only a small number of students are allowed to register for them.

Why? The "Final Report of the Experimental Study of Instructional Procedures" declares that, "there is evidence that the size of the class has little or nothing to do with the achievement of the students in college classes."

Instead of limiting gifted teachers, why not provide them with the help they need in the areas of testing, grading and presentation (demonstrations, etc.) and let them teach large classes so that they can enlighten all they possibly can.

I wonder where Dr. Charles R. Young, director of undergraduate studies in the history department was registration day last semester. Certainly he must have noted, or even read about, the long lines of tired students who were hoping that they could rectify a decent schedule out of the jumbled and massacred mess the curriculum planners returned to them.

Contrary to Young's rash hypothesis, outlined in his April 17 letter to the editor, lack of knowledge is not why registration procedures looked so bad as I described them in my April 9 column. Registration looked pitiful because it is basically that.

Granted, improvements are being made, but these are minor in nature and the real moment of truth will be found on registration day next fall. But the reasons for the registration problem are not as simple as was indicated and a closer analysis is necessary.

Real problem

Young hit upon the real problem when he mentioned professors. Professors at Duke are supposedly here for two reasons: to teach and to perform research.

But both of these would be totally worthless if there were no recipients of this material or talent. My point is simple: the University's existence should be directed to serving the student. Without him the University is a useless luxury.

Boring and dull professors are a result of the professors feeling that the students are secondary; which develops into a kind of academic apathy.

Lack satisfaction

As an article in *Improving College and University Teaching* points out, "as long as professors consider teaching a class to be a

The Chronicle cherishes contributions from its readers on any topic of interest to the University community. Letters to the editor must be typed on a 60-space line, triple spaced, with the correspondents name and class or position within the University.

Due to space limitations, letters must not exceed 350 words. The Chronicle reserves the right, infrequently used, to edit letters to conform with Chronicle style or meet space limitations.

Letter to the editor

Cancelling classes for Joe

Editor, The Chronicle:

I had the occasion Tuesday to be with a number of faculty members from a broad spectrum of departments. Most of them were unaware that Duke Spring Weekend has pre-empted classes on April 24 and 25.

Departmental lecturing schedules had long before been drawn up, neglecting this change made by the Scheduling Committee some time ago. This change has only this year been posted in the bulletin.

Last fall the administration frowned on proposals to suspend classes on Oct. 15, "Moratorium Day," even though at the time students showed marked concern over the Moratorium and very little care about Duke Spring Weekend.

Today we can look back on that experience and forward to Spring Weekend. Ignorant departments face disrupted schedules. Students, ignorant or not, will revel to Blood, Sweat and Tears or journey to the beach.

In the midst of all the scheduling

upheaval at present, I suggest that departments do a more responsible job of dispersing information supplied by the Scheduling Committee.

Better yet, echoing the Chronicle's sentiment of last October, I suggest a re-examination of priorities with regard to the suspension of classes. The concept of a provost's "Wild Card" option could not possibly disrupt things more than this Spring Weekend which has long been on the books.

Doug Schocken '70

The defense budget

From the Guardian

If White House propaganda is to be believed, the big defense contractors should be unhappy with Nixon's 1971 defense budget of \$71.8 billion—\$5.2 billion less than the previous year. Instead the contractors are happy because the budget means more business for them at the same time it weakens public concern with the budget's size.

The significant point about the 1971 defense budget is that the non-Vietnam portion of defense spending is actually rising while expenditures for Vietnam are falling.

The Feb. 3 issue of *Electronic News*, one of the most important aerospace journals, reports, "The gloomy predictions of reduced military outlays failed to pan out as the Nixon budget showed increases in aircraft and missile procurement as well as electronics and communications, over the 1970 funds approved by Congress."

The explanation of the apparent contradiction between a declining defense budget and rising contracts for the big aerospace corporations rests in the Pentagon's budget figures. According to Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, expenditures on Vietnam are expected to fall from \$30 billion a year to \$17 billion a year—a total decline of \$13 billion. However, only a \$5.2 billion decline is predicted for the defense budget as a whole.

Vietnam contractors, as a result, are being hurt by the cutbacks. The budget cuts are coming out of ordnance, lower troop levels, base closing, apparel, transportation and other industries closely tied with Vietnam.

More business

The aerospace contractors and specifically those involved in strategic weapon systems, get the bulk of the \$8 billion (difference between Vietnam cuts and the budget cut) in new contracts for research, development and production.

While the budget for general purpose forces—including ground and support units in South Vietnam—are dropping, money for strategic forces is going up. In 1971, strategic forces will get nearly \$7.95 billion, an increase of \$500 million over the previous year. The new Nixon budget also sharply increases spending on research. The 1971 projection is \$5.4 billion up sharply from last year's \$4.8 billion.

According to *Electronic News*,

the Air Force's purchases of aircraft will rise in 1971 by \$105 million to \$3.6 billion. Navy aircraft purchases will jump \$800 to \$3.4 billion and Air Force missile purchases will rise \$200 million to \$3.3 billion and there will be a \$220 million boost in Air Force and Navy electronics.

In fact, Nixon's "declining" defense budget includes more new military procurement programs entering their initial stages than any time in the last decade. Nixon is planning to build all the new weapons systems the military has been dreaming about. Some of the major new programs included in the 1971 budget that will provide large waves of business for defense contractors as well as accelerating the arms race are:

All letters should be addressed to:

Editorial Chairman
The Duke Chronicle
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—A new air superiority fighter for the Navy, called the F-14. Costs are expected to run over \$36 billion.

—A new air superiority fighter for the Air Force called the McDonnell Douglas F-15, which may eventually cost over \$25 billion.

—A new carrier-based anti-submarine aircraft called the Lockheed S-3A. Cost not yet estimated.

—A new airborne radar system, called AWACS, with an ultimate price tag of \$15 billion.

—A new air superiority fighter for allied countries, called the Freedom Fighter: a new supersonic strategic bomber to replace the B-52 called the B-1A and new high technology jet engines for the B-1A, the F-14 and the F-15.

—The new Safeguard ABM system whose ultimate cost has been estimated as between \$20 to \$50 billion.

—A new underwater launched missile for U.S. nuclear submarines to replace the Poseidon and a new fourth generation land based ICBM to replace the Minuteman 3.

These new weapon systems are being given most of the money expected to be saved by cutbacks in Vietnam. This is the same money that liberals called "peace dividend" and hoped would be spent on U.S. domestic problems.

Nixon administration officials have predicted privately that the defense budget in the next 5 years will stay in the \$70 to \$73 billion

range. These press leaks are aimed at giving people the impression that Nixon is seriously attempting to keep the defense budget under control. In fact, however, the White House propaganda is trying to mask the consolidation of a permanent increase in the size of the defensive budget.

Although the 1971 budget is less than what was spent in 1970, it is \$20 billion higher than before the Vietnam war started. Nearly all of the money saved or expected to be saved by cutbacks in Vietnam is being budgeted into additional Pentagon programs—especially into strategic forces aimed at the Soviet Union and China.

Budget rising

However, there are indications that the defensive budget will rise

higher this year or in following years than the White House is now estimating.

The Nixon budget assumes that "Vietnamization" will be successful. However, any increase in the level of fighting will raise the size of the total defense budget proportionately.

Even more ominous are indications that top officials in the Pentagon see the 1971 budget as only a minimal program.

Laird, for instance, told the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Appropriations Defense subcommittee that the 1971 budget was only a "transition program" to hold the line until the "real intentions" of the Soviet Union and China could be ascertained.

After describing how the U.S. will be in a second-rate strategic position in the mid-1970's, Laird says more new weapons systems will be needed: "...If the current Soviet buildup continues, we will need additional costly steps to preserve an effective deterrent. Pending the outcome of SALT (strategic arms limitations talks with the Soviet Union) we must continue those steps which are necessary to preserve our current strategic position. Within that context, this austere Fiscal 1971 budget is designed to preserve the range of options we may need for possible outcomes of the talks, including those we may need if no agreement is reached and Soviet strategic deployments continue at or above the present levels."

Letter to the editor

ROTC and truth

Editor, The Chronicle:

I am forced to contest Dave Pace's column on "ROTC and me" in the April 22 Chronicle. He gives the impression that Naval ROTC is equivalent to Air ROTC. These are two distinct and separate programs.

When an "eighteen-year-old high school senior" signs a contract with the Navy he realizes or soon finds out that he has two years in which to decide whether or not he wishes to remain in the program.

At the end of this period he may withdraw without any obligation whatsoever. During this time he can decide whether or not his "basic idea of academic freedom" is being encroached upon.

Pace seems to think that the

University's "search for truth" is a finite thing. How can Pace automatically exclude ROTC from such an indefinite concept? It seems rather impudent to categorically exclude ROTC from the truth.

Truth is something which every person must decide for himself. If I feel that for me ROTC is one aspect of my search for truth, why do certain members of this community seek to deny this to me (for credit)?

I do not think that any of the members of ROTC here can truthfully say that they are under any more influence from ROTC than they are because they need so many social science requirements to

graduate.

ROTC is voluntary. People seem to forget this in their denunciations of ROTC. If the "influence" is too great for me to bear I can get out.

Finally I beseech certain members of this community to become a little less naive. The military complex is unfortunately an inherent part of our modern society just as it has been since time has been recorded.

Just because ROTC is banished from Duke the military will not cease to exist. So please give us the same chance you have to search for truth.

Howard Wagoner '73

By Roy Young ROTC whitewash

Editor's note: Roy Young '70, was a regular NROTC midshipman for two and one-half years at Duke. According to Young, the following letter was submitted in expanded form to the Academic Council committee which reported on ROTC last Spring. As Young puts it: "Although I was assured I would be, I was never contacted, questioned, asked before the committee or notified of the results. The committee was supposedly considering all sides of the issue."

This summer, he faces possible lengthy litigation or imprisonment of up to five years because of his involvement in NROTC. Young says he is making the letter public "with the hope that it will be considered in more seriousness than in the whitewash last Spring."

NROTC classroom work is largely (except navigation) rote learning. (I had one "professor" who read directly from the book paragraph by paragraph for a whole semester). The "professors" are career military men with little understanding of academic functions or purposes. They carry out orders from Washington, not from the University. Their purpose is to produce military officers—not individuals benefitting from education enlightenment.

All classes have required attendance, and they are usually offered only first or second period, in addition to required drill fifth period. A midshipman takes 18 hours of naval science, six of which carry no credit. This severely restricts a student's participation in the academic community. If I had remained in ROTC, I couldn't have taken one elective because of the scheduling of classes, drills and the archaic system of requirements. A student is effectively denied study abroad, summer school and transfer.

Summers are taken up by six to nine week "cruises," thus eliminating a job or limiting summer school to one semester. Once involved in ROTC, it is nearly impossible to transfer. If you find that a school is not what you want, ROTC credits will not transfer (I wonder why?), and your contract is such that you are permitted to leave only if your major is not offered at your present school. You are effectively trapped. Costs are so high at many schools that ROTC "scholarships" are the critical means of support—dropping it means no money and yet you cannot transfer because of the credits. Withdrawal to earn funds subjects you to the draft. Money from the summers is negligible due to previous cruises.

Many proponents claim ROTC is voluntary and should therefore be allowed to continue. This sounds nice on paper, but I fear it is more of a rationalization than fact. Upon leaving secondary school, you are confronted with either further education or military service...but, the good colleges are too expensive. Rather than accept mediocrity, you find an "opportunity" ROTC. They dangle a glamorous scholarship (\$2600/yr in my case) in front of you as well as an officers commission, education at a top school, exemption from ever facing the draft and future security.

University complicity with this form of bribery is obvious: The University provides buildings, professorships and college credit for the indoctrination. The Pentagon has admitted that many if not all of the programs including drill could be eliminated without serious consequences—so what can it be besides indoctrination? As for ROTC's "voluntary" nature how many participants do you suppose it would have if we were freed from the yoke of the draft? Some cadets do wish to become career officers—so let them use their summers to learn what they must about their "profession." Perhaps this could be rewarded by subsidizing their education at a college of their choice outside the control of a ROTC program. This would give career officers the liberalizing influence of the University without interfering with the college experience.

ROTC is but a visible, local manifestation of American militarism which is largely responsible for the draft, Vietnam and so forth. Active recruitment through inducements such as those mentioned is but another form of the military penetration of our society. AROD and defense contract aside, ROTC on this campus creates an alien, authoritarian atmosphere not conducive to sincere inquiry. I delayed long in resigning from the program because of the hardships involved in such an action. Many of those in the two units here now feel as I do but will never take that final step—instead they will write off four to seven years of their lives as a mistake. They accept the consequences of ROTC because the alternatives are limited and hard.

Some have called the rewards of this program opportunities; actually they are a not too subtle form of manpower channeling. Academia must begin to take a guiding role in ending the perpetuation and entrenchment of the interwoven ties between the military, the universities, the economy and foreign policy. While striving for University integrity and stability, the complicity between the University and ROTC only leads to less credibility and more alienation, creating an atmosphere for disruption rather than study. To avoid this, universities must act, jointly, as leaders of progressive reform. Not slowly and ineffectively, because problems like this have a way of escalating (like wars), and yesterday's answers don't solve today's problems.

I propose the elimination of ROTC. Not just to extracurricular status, but total. The career professionals could still benefit from university study through subsidy plans. Military indoctrination has no place on campus.

The police state

The House-passed version of the District of Columbia crime bill is...a garbage pail of some of the most repressive, near-sighted, intolerant, unfair and vindictive legislation that the Senate has ever been presented.

It contains broad and general wiretap authority...of uncontrolled and extremely permissive authority for no-knock searches; some of the most vindictive juvenile offender procedures imaginable; mandatory sentencing for offenders of up to 20 years in some instances; and, finally, the Department of Justice's unconstitutional, unworkable and unjustified preventive detention bill.

Just one more item. The department, in another gesture toward the police state around the corner, would make the policeman the unjustified beneficiary of his own unlawful action. If any citizen in this city uses a policeman for unlawful arrest and wins his suit by showing that the police officer did indeed violate the law, the innocent citizen must nevertheless pay the lawbreaking policeman's attorney fees.

—Sam Ervin (D N.C.) in the Senate March 25.



Girls and boys go to the woods to increase their knowledge. Photo by Henry Wilson

Says med center prof

Air quality action needed

By Rob Melton
"We may be in the situation now where we should stop doing more research and start taking some action on air pollution," Dr. Kaye H. Kilburn, of the Duke Medical Center, said yesterday.

Kilburn, along with several other specialists, was speaking at the Durham ECOS sponsored Air Quality Symposium in recognition of Earth Day.

Citing the "automobile culture" as a primary cause of air pollution, Kilburn challenged his audience to give up their cars. He point out that the new filter systems designed by Detroit would only keep pollution at its present level instead of helping to reduce it.

Kilburn suggested that automobiles of over 40 horsepower were "a menace to our environment."

Directing his remarks primarily to the medical effects of air pollution, Kilburn said that "breathing the air in New York City is equal to smoking 38

cigarettes a day." Under these conditions, the lung cancer rate is 19 times higher than it would be in a clear environment, and there is a significant rise in the number of emphysema and bronchitis cases.

Kilburn cited a recent study which measured the growth of the lungs in school-age children. Children living in a clean environment showed a normal,

steady growth in their lung capacity throughout their period of growth.

Lung capacity of children in Osaka, London and Los Angeles, however, stopped growing about midway in their physical development. Children who smoked cigarettes in those cities actually began to show a decline in lung capacity while their bodies were still growing.

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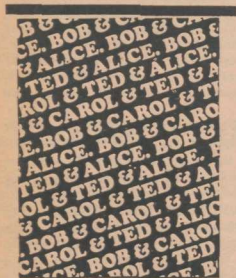
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Aesthetics of orchestral recording

By Theodore Strongin
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Symphony orchestra recordings have been arriving in profusion over the past months, and taken all together, they bring up a number of questions in relation to recorded sound. Particularly with large groups of instruments, recording engineers have a range of choices to make. The extremes are:

—Should the recorded sound reproduce as closely as possible the live circumstance under which one hears a symphony in the concert hall? This means sound which gives a sense of spaciousness and direction. The listener at home should feel surrounded by the vast spaces of a concert hall and the orchestra should be distinctly up front, as if on the stage.

—Should the recorded sound above all emphasize clarity, warmth, transparency of texture, balance, intimacy, and the expense of the "live" space feeling? If so, principal instruments and passages should be clear, perhaps even emphasized, but not at the expense of inner detail. In this approach, the engineer, in a sense, injects himself as a musician between the

"live" sound and the home listener. He reinterprets the work through the electronic medium.

Both approaches have value. As to the first, it is not possible—at least not yet on ordinary two-channel home equipment—to produce anything but a suggestive substitute for real concert hall sound. Recordings simply cannot cope with the immense differences in dynamics, from extremely loud to whisper soft.

The second approach openly accepts recording as a musical medium of its own, related to but unlike the "live" experience. The engineer tries to achieve the most musical result in pure recording terms.

Some sort of compromise between the two extremes is what usually happens. Here is a look at some of the recent symphony recordings from the standpoint of their approach to recorded sound.

The composer Benjamin Britten leads the English Chamber Orchestra in a two-disk album of the six Bach Brandenburg Concertos (London CSA 2225, Stereo), and the result glows. Every sound has live, warm presence. The

disks have a sense of openness that makes them extremely pleasant listening.

But even though this is a chamber orchestra, not a full symphony, it is doubtful if it resembles a "live" performance.

The sound here is not better than "live" sound. But it surrounds one more than a theater performance does. It is more like listening through top quality stereo earphones.

George Szell conducts the Cleveland Orchestra in Kodaly's Hary Janos Suite and Prokofiev's Lieutenant Kije Suite for Columbia (MS 7408, Stereo) in a recording that definitely suggests that concert hall experience and creates a sense of super-orchestral magnificence. The sound is a bit cold, but very majestic. The recording has been made so that the volume settings have to be turned up in softest places, or they disappear, and down in the loudest places, or the sound

fractures and peals in the ears.

Much the same is true in three other Columbia releases in which Leonard Bernstein leads the New York Philharmonic: Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 and Symphony No. 8 (MS 7412, Stereo), the same composer's Symphony No. 7 (MS 7414, Stereo), and Sibelius's Symphony No. 2 (MS 7337, Stereo). The sound in each is the same sort as the Szell, a little warmer, perhaps, but definitely "live" in feeling. Again, too loud, it fractures a bit; too soft, it disappears.

Splendid and effective reconstruction of concert hall sound is heard on RCA's disk of the Boston Symphony playing Schubert's Symphony No. 9 (The Great) (LSC-3115, Stereo), with William Steinberg conducting. The sound is solid, unfracturable and most warming. It captures the velvet and gold of a concert experience.



Bernard Haitink, principal conductor of the London Philharmonic.

Orchestra

The London Philharmonic Orchestra, on its first American tour, will perform in the Indoor Stadium Monday, May 4, at 8:15.

Founded in 1932 by conductor Sir Thomas Beecham, the London Philharmonic is one of the busiest and most popular orchestras in England.

Bernard Haitink is the principal conductor. He is regarded as one of the most brilliant in the world.

Rock, comedy highlight J.C.

The featured events in Joe College weekend, coming up this Friday, are a concert by Blood, Sweat and Tears at 7 p.m. and Hoof 'n' Horn's presentation of the musical "Bells Are Ringing," at 8:30.

Blood, Sweat and Tears was formed in the spring of 1968, soon after the departure of organist Al Kooper and guitarist Steve Katz from the Blues Project. Featuring bass, drums, Kooper's singing and organ playing, Katz's guitar and harmonica, and a large horn section which included Randy Brecker, later named pop trumpeter of the year, they may be regarded as among the originators of the big band trend in rock music. Their first album, Child is Father to the Man, which included a number of original songs as well as originals which ran the gamut from Tim Buckley to Glen Campbell, was a great big hit almost as soon as it hit the market, and the songs still melt

the hearts of a number of young men and women.

Sometime after the release of that album, Al Kooper left the band and a large overhaul took place. Singer David Clayton Thomas and highly talented sax player Fred Lipsius took over the reigns of the band and molded an easy going but powerful sound that lacked some of the pretense of the earlier edition of the band. Thomas is technically one of the finest singers around, and his vocals were

an immense improvement over Kooper's. Since the release of their second album they have become one of the hottest bands in all regions of the country except San Francisco. Their appeal is wide, as evidenced by their nomination for a record number of Grammy Awards. Many complain of commercialism, too-forth-ism, too structured music with not enough room for development, but Blood, Sweat and Tears are extremely talented and very, very hot.

Sidewalk show

Area artists are invited to participate in Chapel Hill's annual sidewalk art show, scheduled for April 24-26.

The show, sponsored by the Student Art League of the University of North Carolina at

Chapel Hill, will be on display on the grass and sidewalk area between Graham Memorial and Battle Vance Pettigrew on the campus.

Entrants should bring their work to the steps of Graham Memorial building Friday morning, April 24, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The show opens for buyers and browsers from 10-6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 1-6 p.m. on Sunday.

Student Art League assesses all non-student entrants in the show a \$5.00 entry fee plus 15% of the individual's total sales. Students with ID's from any school in the area pay no entry fee, and are assessed 5% of their total sales.

Members of the Student Art League will set up and take down the show, storing work in Graham Memorial Friday and Saturday nights. Artists should pick up their work after the show closes on Sunday. The Art League cannot be responsible for damage done to any work, but the entrants should be assured that all art work will be handled with as much care as possible.

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By Henry V. Straka

ACROSS

- 1 Carasses.
- 5 Attention getting sound.
- 9 Search.
- 13 Hungarian leader.
- 14 Whale.
- 15 Eskimo.
- 17 Be in a tizzy.
- 18 Castles in the air.
- 20 Sea eagle.
- 21 Province of Spain.
- 22 Consumes.
- 23 Acknowledgement.
- 25 Wane.
- 26 Cense.
- 27 Name of several Polish kings.
- 31 Wide awake.
- 33 Senator from Vermont.
- 34 Overwhelmed in respect.
- 35 Mexican laborer.
- 36 Early Red leader.
- 37 College dance.
- 38 Girl's name.
- 39 Intense light ray.
- 40 American symbol.
- 41 He put the "evil eye" on Nicholas II.
- 43 He had an Irish Rose.
- 44 Genus of maples.
- 45 Pretty soon.
- 48 Plant stems.
- 51 The Emerald Isle.
- 52 Romantic S.A. city.

DOWN

- 2 Love; Ital.
- 3 Cudgels.
- 4 Matched pair.
- 5 Receive.
- 6 Spartan slave.
- 7 English school.
- 8 Half of an African society.
- 9 Conqueror of Jerusalem.
- 10 Sound of Kitty's motor.
- 60 Emmets.
- 61 Greek god of war.
- 12 African antelope.
- 16 Recipe abbreviation.
- 19 Numb.
- 21 Gay note.
- 24 Merit.
- 25 Hindu ascetic.
- 27 Napery.
- 28 Difficult task: colloq.
- 29 Over the hill; mil.
- 30 Strew; her.
- 31 Three-handed armadillo.
- 32 Siberian river.
- 33 Heathen gods of Scandinavia.
- 36 Most recent.
- 37 Bucket.
- 39 More daring.
- 40 Man's nickname.
- 42 Goller Arnold.
- 43 Gets up.
- 45 Upright.
- 46 Female relative.
- 47 Horned ruminants.
- 48 Small stream: abbr.
- 49 Snare.
- 50 Japanese aborigine.
- 51 Welsh name.
- 54 One of the Gershwins.
- 55 Explorer Johnson.

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In privacy case

Suit against Army dismissed

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—A federal district judge dismissed a suit yesterday to keep the Army from collecting, storing and circulating information on the political activities of civilians.

The immediate effect of the ruling by Judge George L. Hart Jr. is to permit Army intelligence agents to continue their activities, but lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union said they would appeal.

The contention of the ACLU, which filed the suit on behalf of more than a dozen plaintiffs, is that the Army is engaged in surveillance and distribution of information that serves no legitimate military purpose.

The suit alleges that dossiers are maintained on thousands of organizations and persons engaged in "lawful political activity." It was

argued before the court that this produced a "chilling effect" on constitutional rights guaranteed by the First Amendment, primarily free speech.

In a news conference afterwards, a former intelligence agent said

Army headquarters maintains a computerized file with at least 3,000 names, ranging from members of the Communist Party to such figures as Joan Baez, the folk singer, and Dr. Benjamin Spock.

Nixon agrees to give weapons to Cambodia

By William Beecher
(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—The Nixon Administration has agreed to supply several thousands rifles to the beleaguered government of Cambodia, Administration officials disclosed yesterday. The weapons

would be automatic rifles of Soviet design captured from Communist forces in South Vietnam.

The Cambodian government, when it was informed of this decision, was also cautioned against "inflated expectations" of further American military assistance, the officials said.

The decision was transmitted last Friday in a cablegram from Washington to Lloyd M Rives, the United States charge d'affaires in Phnompenh.

Rives was instructed to stress to the government of Premier Lon Nol that the decision should not be construed as a commitment by the U.S. to meet requests for weapons on a large scale and that it must be kept secret.

Subsequently, on Monday, General Lon Nol sent a personal plea to President Nixon for extensive military equipment and for help in the Cambodian fighting from Cambodian mercenaries now working in Vietnam for the U.S. Army's Special Forces.

There was no official explanation of the relationship between the Friday cablegram and the letter sent by Lon Nol Monday.

Petition

April 21, 1970

Dean Juanita Kreps
Dean of the Woman's College
Duke University

Dear Dean Kreps:

In the midst of growing controversy over the recent appointment of the new Dean of Women, the Women's Residence Council wishes to express its concern about the current situation with the hope of preventing the rise of any similar state of affairs in the future. Furthermore, we hope that this statement will be of assistance to you in interpreting student reaction to this appointment.

Let it be clear that our dissatisfaction is not centered on the person of the appointee, but rests on the method employed in her selection. Although we realize that there is no precedent to follow in the selection procedure for this particular appointment, we do feel that there was an inadequate communication of your intentions to a representative group of responsible students. Noting the fact that student participation was welcomed on the search-committee seeking to fill the positions of President of the University, Provost, and Chancellor, as well as your position as Dean of the Woman's College, we are somewhat puzzled by the exclusion of student participation in this decision.

We believe that the present situation could have been avoided if students had been given the opportunity to express their opinions of potential candidates. Thus, we accept the validity of the grounds on which the petition now circulating East Campus rests and join in its objection to the method employed in the selection of the new dean. We desire to see the formation of a study-committee composed of deans, staff, faculty, and students. With the faith that you will carefully evaluate your proposals, we will support the final decision made by the office of the Dean.

Striving toward a constructive resolution of this problem through cooperation rather than confrontation, we submit our thoughts for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Warlick
Barbara Eason
Elizabeth Keck
Pamela Rebucci
Andrea Herron

The Women's Residence Council
Caroline Jones
Selah Stumm
Elsie Love
Sue Estroff

-Nixon-

(Continued from Page 3)

The fear that Hanoi will extend the war deeper into Laos and Cambodia is one reason for this emphasis. Though judged here to be exhausted by war and overextended throughout Indochina, the North Vietnamese are respected in Washington for their tenacity. If they widen the war, American disengagement will become even more difficult, no matter how

successful the operations inside South Vietnam.

For the short-run, the overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk in Cambodia is seen here as a military advantage. The Communist supply route through Sihanoukville has been closed and the 40,000 North Vietnamese troops safely harbored in Cambodia are now vulnerable to allied attack.

House N corridor may be cancelled

By Walter Jackson

A living-learning dormitory, proposed by the Residential Life Committee, for men on West Campus may have to be cancelled due to lack of interest from students. Only five applications have been received for the 75 places in House N.

Applications are due today at the office of the dean of men. Scheduling problems for next year make an extension of the deadline difficult.

The dorm is designed to have an intellectual orientation, with students creating corridors in whatever subjects interest them. Preliminary suggestions for corridor topics include: environmental studies, contemporary music, black studies, languages, and engineering.

Corridor topics do not have to be directly related to a student's departmental major.

The Residential Life Committee approved the dormitory after the large response by students applying to the Experimental College on East Campus. Several of those rejected by the Experimental College indicated a desire to start a similar project on West.

The dormitory will be cross-sectional. Any current male freshman, sophomore, or junior is eligible.

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SDS demands

The following is a list of demands which Duke-SDS plans to present to the Academic Council today when they discuss two resolutions to modify the ROTC program.

1. R.O.T.C. should be denied course credit.
2. R.O.T.C. should be denied the use of all campus facilities.
3. Faculty appointments for R.O.T.C. instructors be abolished.
4. R.O.T.C. training should not be recognized by Duke University in any form, including that of an extracurricular activity or of a department course.
5. R.O.T.C. scholarships should be replaced, where there is need, by commensurate scholarships arranged by the University.

Ancient Maps

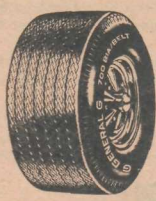
A nice little show of maps varying from one hundred to over two hundred years old.

If you collect in this field, we think you'll find treasure. If you don't, you'll still enjoy looking

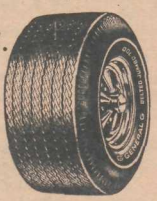
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-ASDU-

(Continued from Page 1)

on the proposal, which was passed by the legislature on March 3.

"Additional Increment"

Dean of student affairs William Griffith said last night that there "has been no action" by the administration on the proposal.

Griffith said "there has been some discussion on whether funding the proposal would be an additional increment to the bill sent out [to the parents]."

He said he thought it was "a poor year to add an increment to the bill" when tuition and room rent are being raised.

The proposal has been sent to Dean of Undergraduate Education James Price for approval, Griffith said. Any final decision "would have some input from the Provost," he added.

Procedure

Under the proposal, organizations submit their proposed budgets to the ASDU budget commission by March 1 in order to receive funds for the following year.

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The budget commission holds hearings on the requests and submits proposed allocations and a recommended student fee to the legislature. Each allocation must be approved by a two-thirds vote.

The budget commission consists of the ASDU treasurer and four elected legislators. Decisions of the budget commission may be appealed to the budget appeals board.

Appeals

The appeals board presently consists of the ASDU treasurer, the dean of student affairs, and the director of student activities.

Carro said the membership of the appeals board should be changed to three faculty members. It should consist of people "who have not been involved in the decision-making process up to the time of the appeal," he said.

The change would have to be approved by the legislature. Carro said it would probably be presented at the legislature meeting April 30.

Griffith said he had asked that he not be included as a member of the appeals board since he would be "an administrative individual involved" in approving the proposal.

IM Track

The annual intramural track meet will be held Thursday, April 23, 1970. This track meet is open to all undergraduate and graduate men except those on either the varsity or freshman track teams or who have won varsity letters in college track or cross country.

The events will start at 3:30 with nine events scheduled. Entries opened Wednesday, April 15.

Blood, Sweat and Tears

The Blood, Sweat and Tears concert on Friday, at 7 p.m., is not a blanket concert. There will be chairs set up on the floor of the Indoor Stadium for both reserved and general admission.

Music Department Recital

On Thursday evening, April 23 in the Music Room of the East Duke Building at 8:15 p.m., the Department of Music will present in recital Mr. Joseph Kitchen, pianist. Mr. Kitchen is an Associate Professor in the Mathematics Department here at Duke. On occasions throughout the year he has joined with Luca DiCecco of the Music Department in the presentation of Duo Recitals for piano and cello respectively. The program is open to the public without charge. The program will consist of works by Beethoven, Van Slyck, and Schumann.

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Spectrum

Sigma Xi Series

The Duke University Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi will present the third and last session in a series devoted to the consequences of cutbacks in federal funding on research and teaching in the sciences at Duke University. A panel discussing "The Effect on Graduate and Professional Education at Duke" will consist of Dr. John C. McKinney, Vice Provost and Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. George Pearsall, Acting Dean, School of Engineering, and Dr. James Wyngaarden, Chairman, Department of Medicine. This session will be held on Tuesday, May 12 at 4:30 p.m. in the Physics Auditorium (Room 113). Refreshments will be served at 4:15 p.m.

Consistent with its aim to encourage excellence in independent research, the Sigma Xi is concerned over any threat to the quality and extent of graduate training, and to professional opportunities in the sciences. All interested members of the Duke community are invited to attend.

Sigma Xi address

The Duke University Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi will present a public address by Dr. Abraham Black, Professor of Psychology, McMaster University, Ontario, entitled "Reinforcing Changes in the Nervous System" on Monday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium, Biological Sciences Building. Dr. Black, Sigma Xi National Lecturer, will talk about his research on reward-punishment conditioning of the cardiovascular and central nervous systems, and its relation to understanding voluntary and involuntary behavior in higher animals.

Typing Class

The Durham Recreation Department will offer beginning, and advanced Typing Classes. The class will be held at Durham High School each Monday night from 7 to 9 p.m.

The class will start April 27. Persons interested should register at the Durham Recreation Department, 220 Foster St., telephone 688-8021.

Piano Recital

On Saturday evening, May 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of the East Duke Building, the Department of Music will present Philip Bjorlo, pianist, in his Senior Recital. Bjorlo, a student of Loren Withers, is a history major whose home is Titusville, Florida. As a Senior, he is making plans for after graduation. These plans include his being commissioned as an Ensign in the United States Navy just after graduation. In this capacity he will be serving aboard a destroyer anchored in Jacksonville, Florida. Mr. Bjorlo also has hopes to enter Law School sometime in the near future.

There will be no admission charge and the recital is open to the public.

Anatomy Department Seminar

The Anatomy Dept. presents Professor J.Z. Young, Chairman, Department of Anatomy at University College London speaking on "The Survival of Individuals and of Populations" at 8 p.m., Monday, April 27 in the Paul Gross Chemistry Building Auditorium. All are welcome to attend.

D.U.C.C. Interviews

Interviews for standing committees of the Duke University Christian Council will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 28, 29 & 30 from 8-10 p.m. in the Religion Department Lounge (1st floor Gray Bldg.) Those committees are: Calendar of Religious Activities, DUCC Retreat, Interfaith and Fellowship, Pulpit, and Special Observances. All interested in participating as either chairman or committee members, please call the Chapel Secretary, 292, before 5 p.m. or Ellen Hanna, 352, after 5 p.m.

Freshman Cabinet

There will be a meeting of the freshman cabinet tonight at 8 p.m. in the board room of Allen Building. Be sure to make it.

Job Placements

Thursday, May 7, 1970 and Friday, May 8, 1970
Chapman College, World Campus Africa—students interested in applying for next sailing
Wednesday, April 29, 1970
American National Red Cross—Social Science Majors, Assistant Field Directors, Recreation workers (overseas & States) Social Works (Overseas)
Tuesday, April 21, 1970
U.S. Atomic Energy Commission—Master's Degree students interested in Management intern positions

Zoology Seminar

The Department of Zoology will present on Monday, April 27, in Room 111 of the Biological Sciences Building at 4:15 p.m., a seminar on "Connective Tissue Mechanics: A Macromolecular Model" or "The Biorheology of a Slimy Bag" by Mr. John M. Gosline, department of Zoology. Coffee and tea will be served at 4:00 p.m.

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Joe College weekend



Floatbuilding



Thursday, April 23 — Tintillating Thursday!

FLOATBUILDING—Beginning at 8 p.m. and continuing on til 1 a.m., at \$2.50 a head at the New Planter's Warehouse. Free buses will be provided, and will begin leaving the East quad at 7:30 p.m. Beer will be provided by the Haufbrau and Miller's. Continuous music all night with two bands, "Freedom" and the "Villagers." Door prizes will be given away. Get tickets on Main Quad.

Friday, April 24 — Fabulous Friday!

Heavy Jam session—In the Fabulous Sarah P. Duke Gardens, "Mr. Leaf and DDT." See ecology triumph over pollution.

BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS—The Major Attractions Committee brings another blockbusting concert to the Indoor Stadium. The concert begins at 7 p.m. Tickets: \$4.00, \$3.50, and \$3.00.

HOOF AND HORN'S "BELLS ARE RINGING"—A laugh filled comedy by Duke's premier acting group, under the direction of Scott Seltzer. Tickets: \$2.75, \$2.50, and \$2.25. (This performance will not conflict with the Blood, Sweat and Tears concert. The curtain will be held if necessary.)

HORROR MOVIES AT 1 A.M.—"House on the Haunted Hill," "The Raven," and "Comedy of Terrors," with Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff. In the Dome! (Your friendly campus cops will be there to protect you from the boogey man.)

Saturday, April 25 — Super Saturday!

CARNIVAL with amusement rides by Cox Amusements, from 9 a.m. til 8 p.m. Also, at no extra cost, **THE BATTLE OF THE BANDS**, starting at 1 p.m. At the freshman parking lot. Booths can be contributed by living groups.

BIMBE—African folk festival saluting the Orisha (Gods), featuring African dances and music, from 4 p.m. til 7:30 p.m. in the Duke Gardens. Fruit, and clothing will be given to the children from the Durham Community centers. A \$1.00 donation is requested.

Sunday April 26 — Sedentary Sunday???

THE CONCERT BAND will give its annual concert in the Sarah P. Duke Gardens, in order to wake up those who passed out there the night before.

******EXTRA FEATURE******The Duke University Union is sponsoring a photography contest consisting of the best 8 candid photos covering the events of the whole weekend to be submitted to Margaret Wilkins, 204 Union Bldg. The photos will be published in the yearbook.

All prizes will be provided by Morgan Imports, Ltd., Transcontinental Music, and Troy's Stereo Center.

