

Long-delayed apartments almost ready

By Michael Porter

Larry Smith, director of housing management, announced Friday the tentative prices of the much delayed Central Campus Apartments, and discussed in general terms the contracts for the apartments.

The apartments, located south of Erwin Road between Oregon and Anderson Streets, have been "delayed mostly because of rain," according to Smith. Under construction for two years now, the apartments are expected to be partially completed by May, '74, with most of the apartments finished by September, '74. They will be hopefully completed by early 1975.

Smith explained that Central Campus is being built primarily to take the overflow of off-campus students. The 500 apartments, when completed, will house approximately 1165 students.

Prices

Of the 500 apartments, 350 will be for married students. The other 150 will provide room for 150 unmarried undergraduates and 240 unmarried graduate, Allied Health, post-doctoral, law and medical students.

The tentative prices for married students are as follows. It should be remembered that all prices include water and electricity. Efficiencies (fully furnished) are \$140 per month, 1 Bedroom (unfurnished) are \$156 per month, 1 Bedroom partially furnished are \$169 per month, 2 Bedroom partially furnished are

\$211 per month, and 3 Bedroom partially furnished are \$233.

"There are a total of 26 efficiencies, and a total of 30 1-bedroom unfurnished apartments available to any student," said Smith. "They will however be first allocated to married students, and if there

are any left, they will then be given to any student who requests them.

In explaining why the apartments for married students are only partially furnished, Smith said that married students often have bits and pieces of furniture that their parents have given them or that they

have acquired during their college experience. With the apartments not fully furnished, this leaves room for these items.

He also noted that married students may need extra space for a nursery or an office. In the case of the 2 and 3 bedroom units, the extra bedrooms, which are left unfurnished, could be used for this purpose.

The following prices are for any unmarried students who are not law or medical students. These prices are based on 258 total days, including holidays. Efficiencies are \$1187, 1 Bedroom furnished are \$729 per student (2 required), 2 Bedroom furnished are \$617 per student (3 required) and 3 Bedroom furnished are \$698 per student.

The following prices are for unmarried law students and are based on 265 total school days, including holidays. Efficiencies are \$1219, 1 Bedroom furnished are \$749 per student (2), 2 Bedroom furnished are \$633 per student (3) and 3 Bedroom furnished are \$717 per student.

The following prices are for medical students and are based on 308 total school days, including holidays. Efficiencies are \$1417, 1 Bedroom furnished are \$870 per student (2), 2 Bedroom furnished are \$736 per student (3), and 3 Bedroom furnished are \$834 per student.

Three bedroom

Smith said that no 3 bedroom apartments will be available to undergraduates. Also, single student prices for 1 bedroom apartments are slightly higher than those for married students because 2 single beds are used instead of a double bed.

All electric rates are included in the price of the apartment because it is cheaper for the student.

"If the apartments had metered electric rates, costs for the student would be higher. We did several cost studies to determine this. We will of course urge students to conserve energy. I was able to save 22 percent on my electric bill last month alone, by adopting a few simple conservation moves," said Smith.

"The University did several other studies in cooperation with the Gladstone

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The Central Campus Apartments, which have been "under construction" for two years, have progressed slightly beyond this stage. (Photo by Jim Wilson)

Studies future of East Campus gym

Phys Ed Task Force sets goals

By Don Slowik

Last April an ad hoc Physical Education and Recreation Task Force was established in the wake of the condemnation of the East campus gym and an administration proposal to abolish the departments of physical education.

The task force met for the first time Friday, and for the first time heard the charge from University Provost Frederic Cleveland under which the committee will meet.

Much of the first meeting was concerned with the charge, and questions committee members had about their job, particularly concerning the East campus gym, and the task force's relationship with other groups dealing with PE.

East gym

In regard to the East campus gym, the charge states, "the study group should consider the limited use of this structure now contemplated for the next year or two and also the preliminary plans for a new physical education-recre-

ation-activity facility to replace the existing structure.

"Architretural planning and design for the proposed facility is already underway and will continue while the task force is at work. At such time as the task force has arrived at any findings or recommendations regarding such an East campus facility, the group is asked to submit them for consideration

as an interim report."

Although Evans said the East campus facility "is being planned, it's being planned reluctantly, and because we are nine months late, the input we have into the planning of it is likely to be less effective than it would have been nine months earlier."

Committee member James

(Continued on page 12)

'New' curriculum reviewed, students' ideas welcomed

By Betsy Deets

For the first time since the New Curriculum was implemented in the fall of 1968, the Curriculum Committee, along with standing committees from the Undergraduate Faculty Council and some ad hoc committees are beginning a review of the curriculum.

Coordinator of the review, Associate Professor Ripley of the Romance Languages department commented, "our first purpose is to find out how successful the New Curriculum is and secondly to decide if any changes should be made in it, especially with regard to small group learning experiences, uniform requirements and faculty advising. It's our first general review since 1968."

"One should think of the review in terms of possible policy changes. We will review the curriculum these last five years

very carefully to see if some parts of it need to be changed," Ripley commented.

The review will continue into the fall semester when a report will be made Undergraduate Faculty Council of Arts and Sciences, a questionnaire is being prepared for faculty, students, and alumni and should be distributed late this semester. The purpose of the questionnaire is to obtain data, which would support policy changes in the curriculum if such are found to be necessary.

Ripley emphasized that "the committee would welcome now any suggestions, information, or problems with respect to the curriculum from anyone in the University community. Any suggestions should be mailed to Ripley at 213 Carr Building. Ripley added that he or other members of the review committees

would be glad to meet with any group about problems or suggestions.

When asked about specific areas to be reviewed, Ripley said, "my impression at the moment is that attention will be centered on the small group learning experience, especially the seminar." The question of whether seminars should be required or simply be available to the students will be reviewed.

According to Ripley, the committee will also study the uniform course requirements and decide whether these courses, including English 1 and physical education, should continue to be mandatory.

Ripley noted at present it is impossible to foresee specific changes since the review is just beginning.



Dr. Dana Ripley, coordinator for the review of the new curriculum. (Photo by Paul Lassiter)

U.S. willing to concede strategic arms inequality

By John W. Finney

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WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said yesterday that the United States would not insist upon strict numerical equality with the Soviet Union in any future arms control agreement limiting the strategic arsenals of the two nations.

The United States, he said, is willing to accept "asymmetries" in the strategic offensive forces possessed by the two nations, provided that the disparities all do not favor the Soviet Union.

In the annual "defense posture statement" issued by the Secretary of Defense, Schlesinger thus signaled a certain flexibility in the U.S. negotiating position in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks that resumed last month in Geneva. He also parted company from the Joint Chiefs of Staff and their supporters on Capitol Hill who have been advocating numerical equality in weapons in any permanent agreement governing offensive strategic forces.

Schlesinger also indicated a new flexibility in another area of strategic planning by suggesting indirectly that the United States might be willing to agree to a reduction of its land-based missile force.

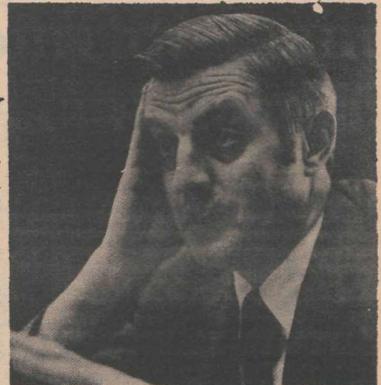
Such a step has been advocated by some arms control advocates, who have argued that the land-based missiles, as they become increasingly vulnerable to attack, have become a destabilizing factor in the arms race. But Schlesinger approached the issue from a new perspective by suggesting that U.S. strategic doctrine no longer require the maintenance of a land-based missile force large enough to retaliate with overwhelming power against the Soviet Union.

Ever since the 1972 interim agreement that in

effect placed a five-year freeze on the number of strategic weapons possessed by the two sides, a debate has been going on within the administration and in Congress over whether the United States should insist upon numerical equality or over-all parity in any future permanent agreement.

In essence, the 1972 agreement was based on the concept of parity. The Soviet Union was granted about a 50 percent superiority in the number of land-based and submarine-launched missiles. But from the administration's view, this numerical advantage was offset by a qualitative and numerical superiority in warheads possessed by the United States, by a larger bomber force and by certain favorable geographic factors in the deployment of weapons.

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Senator Walter Mondale of Minnesota has described himself as "the American family's watchdog in the halls of Congress." (NYT photo by Mike Lien)

Trustees meet uneventfully, discuss budget, East gym

By Ann Pelham

Budgets that have lost their padding, the delapidated East campus gym, and the possibility that a motion picture may be filmed in Duke Medical Center were highlights of the two sessions of the Duke Board of Trustees last Thursday and Friday.

Acting Director of Admissions Lark Cahow also reported to the trustees that the number of applications to Duke is still rising, despite a decline nationally and University President

Terry Sanford referred briefly to a plan for an institute of education modeled on the Institute of Policy Sciences and also an institute for international studies.

However, most of the meeting was routine to the point that trustee Henry Rauch spoke out against chairman Alex McMahon's rapid shifts from one agenda item to the next on the list of almost thirty items at Thursday's meeting of the executive committee.

"I will not be a rubber stamp," Rauch said. "I don't like the way this stuff is being rammed down our throats—we are moving too fast."

McMahon agreed to slow down but most of the questions raised by the small group of trustees were answered handily and with no controversy by the administration.

It was up to ASDU President Curt Martin to ask about plans for an interim facility once the East campus gym is abandoned. But the answer was a vague one.

"We can't say we can make a commitment to providing an interim facility," Charles Huestis, vice-president for business and finance said. "I think the bubble idea is a poor one—we could fill the part under the gym with concrete for the money it would take to purchase a

bubble."

Sanford added that an architect had been asked to explore the possibility of shoring up the floor of the building, which was the principle cause of the building's condemnation. Sanford neglected to mention that the building, which has rotted wooden supports, had already been shored up a year ago.

"We think we might be able to extend its use two to three years," Huestis said. The building was originally condemned a year ago but was later judged safe for use if guidelines limiting the number of people on the floor and synchronized movement were carefully followed.

Information on filming the motion picture, which was announced during an executive session Thursday, was limited, but the story was apparently inspired by the film "Brian's Song" and will deal in some way with cancer. The trustees gave permission to Schneider and Me. Associates for the Medical Center filming, even though production is still in the planning stage.

Budget session
In his regular report to the trustees on University finance, Huestis said that every year the budget sessions "get tougher."

"Five years ago the original proposals had so much water and padding in them, it was not so difficult to make cuts," he said. "But now the total University community has sharpened up the process and most budget proposals have been given a hard-nosed realistic appraisal."

He also said the trustee Committee on Business and Finance had agreed to work harder at disseminating information about University finance, particularly the pressures of inflation on the University and federal regulations.

Huestis also reported that the committee discussed what might be done to anticipate changes in the student body, pointing out that the increase in applications was tapering off. The three hour committee meeting Wednesday "spilled over into areas well beyond business and finance," Huestis said.

As an aside, Huestis noted that the price of coal may soon almost double, warning that "you may find the quad stacked with coal since we bought as much as we could at the present price."

Provost Frederic Cleveland gave a

(Continued on page 12)

-Apartments opening-

(Continued from page 1)

Agency to determine the needs and wants of students. We did not want to put things in the apartments that students didn't want. There are no dishwashers nor wall to wall carpet as a result. The bedrooms have attractive tile on the floor and only the living rooms are carpeted with full size rugs. The students save money in this case because building and maintenance costs are held down."

Another costs savings noted by Smith is that the cooling system was built into 5 central units instead of individual air conditioning for each apartment. He emphasized that because of the many savings, rental costs are practically equal to operating costs.

Smith said that the apartments meet student needs very well. There are disposals in the kitchen, good size refrigerators, 4 burner stove, a pantry, and good cabinet space. There are 5 laundries on the grounds and the Duke maintenance department is available for any problems. There are no recreation facilities because Duke found that their use did not warrant the expense.

Contracts

Smith has been unwilling to let ASDU or the Chronicle see the contract. He has been willing to speak of it in general terms, but said that since it has not been approved by Duke lawyers, he could not let anyone see it. The contract is under attack for its supposedly controversial nature. ASDU believes that students should have some say in its approval or disapproval.

Smith explained that there were two kinds of contracts, the license and the lease. The license is for all unmarried students and the lease is for all the married students. The difference between the two is that with a lease, the University can evict a student only through legal channels; with the lease the University must use the sheriff and the courts to evict a student. The unmarried students are given the license to, according to Smith, protect the University. Smith admitted that the University considered unmarried students a higher risk.

Another interesting thing about the contracts is the damage clauses. The University will assess the student the exact cost of any damage or unusual maintenance. In the past, damage costs were only approximations and unusual maintenance was done for free. Unusual maintenance refers to such things as "beer cans, tennis balls, etc. that have been flushed down the toilet and clogged up the pipes." Security deposits will be \$50.

The contracts specify a one-year minimum residence. There will be no switching of apartments between semesters, according to Smith.

For those students interested in these apartments, Smith emphasized that there is no waiting list. It is a first come, first serve arrangement. There is a mailing list in the housing office to sign, if a student is interested in knowing when the apartments will be available.

After the beginning of April, some of the housing staff will move to 217 Anderson Street. This office will be run by Wayland Hedgepeth and will be in charge of Townhouse apartments, Central Campus apartments, the modular homes on Swift Avenue, and all Duke real estate in town. Any student interested in those apartments will have to go there.

Duke Manor apartments administered by the University will revert back to Roberts Associates in the fall. A student interested in those apartments must go through them in the future.

Smith highly recommends the Central Campus Apartments to any interested students. There have been some major criticisms leveled at the apartments including their lack of a day care center for any children of the students, but still, Smith is lavish in his praise. He concludes, "These apartments are so unique that we are having difficulty numbering the buildings," referring to the complex arrangement of the apartments.



Nelson Rockefeller

Duke streakers prevail, set short-lived record

By Jay Marlin

With a great deal of bared enthusiasm, Duke and area-wide students claimed to have temporarily captured the national streaking record on Saturday night, only to have UCLA take the number one ranking three hours later.

Approximately 425, among them perhaps a dozen women, students gathered together on the clear 45 degree night to gallop through West campus, to Hanes House, and back to West, while on the West Coast the participants reportedly numbered over 1000.

The streakers and a huge accompanying crowd, estimated at close to 1500, assembled in front of the Chapel at 1 a.m. to begin the half hour trek.

By the time most had arrived they found not only a huge crowd but a Durham police car blocking the main roadway leading into the main quad.

As the hour of the unveiling drew near, the quad had the air of a carnival, minus the concession stands.

The Duke Club football team will have its spring organizational meeting Tuesday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in room 139, Psych. Soc. building. Anyone interested in playing or coaching club football is invited to attend.

Several of the streakers managed to climb to the top of the A.B. Duke statue seeking to enlist the support of the crowd to join them, striking up a chorus, "Streak, streak!"

Then, as if on command, the streakers ran up to the Chapel steps where they posed naked. All of a sudden, the Chapel spotlights here mysteriously turned on to the roaring approval of the watching masses.

Right at 1 a.m., they ran off to the cheer and applause of the crowd, which parted like the Red Sea to form a corridor for them.

'Let's go!'

They headed for the main traffic circle, went up the road behind Allen Building, and proceeded to Hanes House.

At Hanes House, the streakers entered the all-women dorm, which had women in attendance at the time.

Conversations were held between the streakers and the women about a variety of subjects, most of them dealing with anatomy.

After that detour, the group headed back to the main quad on West. By this time, their numbers had decreased to around 150.

Still jogging, they went by the ATO section and stopped at

the stone wall running between the Phi Kappa section and that of the Theta Chis.

At this point, they began the chant, "We're number 1, we're number 1!"

One more time one of them yelled. So, they went back to the busstop and then the stone wall, and then the streakers dispersed.

When asked how he felt, one streaker responded, "I'm tired as hell. It's tough running without any clothes on."

"I've never seen such spirit in my four years at Duke. This is fantastic," commented one of the spectators.

Panty raid

Another prevalent reaction was this was a return back to the 50's, when students swallowed goldfish and tried to see how many people the could cram into a phone booth.

However, one member of the crowd said, "It's not back to the 50's, it's more like the 20's."

"It's a helluva lot better than panty raids," said another streaker, "this should be a nightly thing."

So it ended, and everyone went away happy except for the one student who sighed, "Why couldn't they wait until tomorrow night when I'd be drunk enough to go out with them?"

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Dance

Chamber Dance Group provides serenity

By Sally Austen Tom

A motif of gentle humor highlighted the Chamber Dance Group performance Saturday night in Page Auditorium. The group of local professional dancers, with their best assemblage of talent to date, gave a serene and polished performance, followed by wine on stage with the audience.

The evening had an incongruous beginning. With a Strauss waltz billowing out over the audience, the dancers strolled casually on stage, talking with each other and putting on their leg warmers. After a few moments of stretching, they began improvising. One, a wild can-can, was particularly joyous.

This opening piece, "Bouquet," choreographed by Suzanne White, then slipped into a lighthearted, spiraling dance. The dancers, clad in leotards and tights of subdued colors leapt in smooth and curving movement across the floor.

Blocks

"Sampler," choreographed by group member Elizabeth Skinner, provided a bright contrast to the low key opening. With sharp geometrical movements, the dancers bobbed around the stage. They were all dressed in bright colors, and brought to mind a child's toy blocks tumbling in play.

The third offering, "Ponies," choreographed by group member Joan Trias, was performed to music by Bob Dylan. The dance must have suffered somewhat by the absence of one of its members, for it did not achieve the coveting spirit it seemed to intend. The dancers were, nonetheless, easy on their feet, and appeared to enjoy the dance.

White and pianist Rob Fisher teamed up for "A Breeze From Alabama," with Fisher playing music of Scott Joplin while White flided

seductively around the stage. White was beautifully graceful, as always, and her choreography showed a new free spirit of humor.

Her movement suggested popular dance styles of the past, including a mannerly tap dance. "A Breeze From Alabama" was certainly one of the most subtly delightful dances performed at Duke in several years.



Another example of life imitating art. The handsomer of the two figures is magnified at the bottom for your enjoyment. (NYT photo by George Tames)

The evening's mood changed with the next offering, "Golden Afternoon," choreographed by White. The dance, a revision of White's "After Time," revealed a delicate matrice of changing tempo as its controlling structure.

The dancers inflected space around them with gentle marks, testing the area with different speeds of movement. Although "Golden Afternoon" went on a trifle long, it was an interesting comment on the great variety hidden in slight modulations of tempo.

In the final piece, choreographed by Trias to music by Beethoven, the stage was draped in a cool blue light. "Eclipse" featured the dance group in long flowing dresses designed by Deborah Pearce.

Silver

The dancers swirled around the stage, each carrying a large round silver plaque. They cut through the space with long smooth lunges, carrying their silver shields above their heads.

"Eclipse" lacked substance, as may well have been intended, but was fortunately not so long as to loose the audience's interest. It was an eerie, elegaic ending to evening of graceful dance.

The Concert Dance Group includes Michaelae Sallade and Andrew Dainis, as well as White, Skinner, and Trias. A program note indicated that Kathy Matheson would dance for Trias.

Movies this week

—*Eloise Smith*

MONDAY, March 4:

WALL IN JERUSALEM (1968) Israeli Student Organization: Bio-Sci. Auditorium at 9 p.m. Free. Dir. Frederic Rossif and A. Knobler. Documentary on recent Jewish history. I haven't seen this, but Rossif is a well-know French documentary producer/director whose other historical documentaries have been highly praised.

WEDNESDAY, March 6:

YEATS COUNTRY and JAMES JOYCE'S DUBLIN—Chapel Hill Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Free.

THURSDAY, March 7:

THE WOMEN (1939) Freewater: Bio-Sci. Auditorium at 8 & 10 p.m. \$1 Dir. George Cukor with an all-female cast including Joan Crawford (looking very bony and pale), Norma Shearer, Paulette Goddard, Rosalind Russell, Joan Fontaine, Hedda Hopper, Marjorie Main, etc., etc. Adapted from the play by Clare Booth Luce. The opening sequence of credits gives this picture away: pictures of animals (cat, fox, tiger, among others) dissolve into pictures of the actresses. In other words, this movie is the largest collection of stereotypical female roles ever gathered together in one film. The plot and dialogue are so bad, they parody themselves. It's not even a good farce. If you're feeling benevolent, you might get a few laughs out of Roz Russell, but otherwise, it's offensive and a waste of talent. (This may show Tuesday, as well. Watch the Chronicle.)

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Cherishable letters to the edit council

Bush leaguers

To the edit council:

An open letter to the Duke sports fans:

To all of you who ruined Lefty Driesell's interview after the Maryland game—You are Bush! There is no other way to put it but BUSH. You can blame the yelling and screaming on the intensity of the game, but to pummel a man with garbage and verbal abuse when he has no chance whatsoever to defend himself and while he is on T.V. is really low and disgusting. And all you did by flipping him the bird while on camera was to disgrace yourselves. There is no excuse. Not only did we lose the game, you made it worse by making us lose after the game as well.

There were only a few of you, but you succeeded in disgracing 8,800 Duke sports fans. I myself am a firm believer that the ref's calls are "bullshit" and that "Roy (and/or the ref, or any other player) Sucks," but let's keep it to that, for our own sake.

Steve Sprinkle '76
Tony Dover '75
Bob Piery '77

Unsportsmanlike

To the edit council:

I find it highly ironic that the University of Maryland has become according to some sources "the most hated team in the Atlantic Coast Conference." After observing the common and infantile behavior of the students of Duke University I would have to say that Duke will soon assume this most revered position and with good reason. I really fail to see how Maryland earned this reputation originally. After all the students at Maryland have never physically attacked the coach of an opposing team or a television

newsperson, nor have they shouted or motioned obscenities in front of a television camera and I don't believe I've seen them leave their own court strewn with ice, cups and other paper and general debris.

Yes, the students at Duke have a lot to be proud of. They not only engage in this unsportsmanlike behavior but they seek to have it promoted on regional television. Perhaps the Blue Devils seek to discredit themselves in the eyes of college basketball fans, but I would suggest that, if they are unable to act in an adult manner, they should follow the example of South Carolina and withdraw from the Atlantic Coast Conference as an alternative to discrediting the A.C.C.

Although, no one likes to be criticized, perhaps your school will benefit by printing this letter.

Michele M. Schiesser
Hyattsville, Md.

Greek debate

To the edit council:

It is interesting to note that many of the recent letters to The Chronicle concerning the fraternity-sorority system were the work of non-undergraduates. This fact may reflect a certain degree of condescension on the part of graduate and law students. It may also, however, reflect genuine differences in orientation between students from fraternity-sorority backgrounds, and those whose undergraduate schools had dissolved (or, indeed, never fostered) these organizations.

I confess myself to be of the latter group. I further confess myself predisposed to dislike what seems an unnecessarily artificial and limiting manner of establishing social contacts. Lastly, I confess that my contact with the Greek letter organizations has itself

been limited to observing the infantile behavior of a cap-wearing fraternity at basketball games, and the stampe of a somewhat offensive band of females (who, I was told, constituted part of the membership of a sorority) into the Great Hall at lunchtime. Admittedly, however, it would be inappropriate for me to draw conclusions as to the general demeanor or practices of Duke's fraternities and sororities.

Rather than indulge in such a general attack, I shall make a single criticism, one which I do not believe mitigated by a discourse upon the social benefits of the organizations in question: An individual, I understand, must be selected for membership in a fraternity or sorority by the existing members. This apparently, involves a kind of screening process, followed by an offer to or rejection of the individual. Obviously, the individual is being "judged" as a person. That is, the organization in effect passes judgment on the individual's "worth" in relations to others. This seems rather presumptuous, to say the least. A rejection constitutes peer group disapproval, rather than the impersonal rejection of a college admissions committee or a personnel office. The latter kinds of rejection are manifestly based on more or less objective qualifications, rather than "worth" as a total individual. Furthermore, peer group rejection is probably particularly painful for a freshman of eighteen or nineteen.

There are many Duke undergraduates who choose not to join a Greek letter organization. There are, no doubt, a myriad of motivations for those who do so choose. Yet I see no reason why an individual need expose himself or herself to the potential of such emotional damage in order to gain entrance into an active social community. This concern is particularly relevant if we assume that at least some students seek to join these organizations in an effort to overcome a certain degree of shyness or insecurity.

If a significant percentage of Duke undergraduates feel fraternities and sororities necessary for providing a comfortable social context, fine. However, it would perhaps be prudent for these organizations (and the appropriate department of the University administration) to re-assess the criteria for, and method of selection to membership. Encouraging students to judge their peers seems the fostering of an unhealthy attitude in a society which already judges harshly and frequently. Allowing a student to experience a significant rejection based on the questionable judgment of those a year or two older is certainly undesirable. For no matter what euphemisms others may employ, a judgment has surely taken place.

Daniel Tarullo
Graduate School

Uncivilized

To the edit council:

Permit me to express my extreme disappointment in the behavior of the Duke fans attending the Maryland-Duke game Saturday night.

I had previously considered Duke to be a more civilized and enlightened campus than many. This notion was corrected when the Duke fans menaced, pelted, and shoved the Maryland coach. To be viewed on network TV.

My daughter was chosen last year to be an Angier B. Duke scholar. I regretted her decision to go elsewhere, but now I wonder if she didn't make the proper choice.

Mary Pat Kyle
Silver Spring, Md.

'Freedom'

To the edit council:

There is an essential lack of reasoning underlying Stanley Goumas' letter concerning Women's Lib: the movement is geared towards alleviation of the exact

conditions in the life of a woman which he offers as proof of their "supremacy."

How can one possibly feel that it is a privilege to be customarily limited to the all day, all week routine job which is the fate of the housewife? The so-called "freedom" which the wife has "to choose when and how to cook and do housework," if indeed she has that flexibility, is hardly conducive to self-fulfillment. It has apparently not occurred to Goumas that a number of women feel psychologically and intellectually "oppressed." The option to choose life styles would be true freedom.

He also voiced concern about the damaging effects of divorce on a male child. He neglected to consider the potential psychological harm of an unhappy marriage, the very real possibilities of remarriage, and the established importance of the mother in the early years of life. We would not suggest that children be given unconditionally to the mother in each instance of divorce: we simply wish to present a broader, more balanced perspective than Goumas seems



capable of achieving.

As to the draft situation, he must certainly realize that the system is now defunct. Even if it were functioning, women lib supporters have also advocated subsection of women to the draft (does ERA ring a bell in Goumas' mind?).

His implicit assumption that the ability to be a rape victim is a personal advantage due to its potential value as a vehicle of male manipulation neglects basic elements of human dignity and deserves no further attention.

The "dating game" admittedly has unfavorable aspects for both sexes. Yet the initiator role which is customarily granted to men obviously weights the balance of "interpersonal power" in their favor and fails to permit the female to exercise her personal inclinations.

In general, Goumas seems to feel that women enjoy and should reap the benefits of being sex objects in American society. However, we feel this is only a sad commentary on the nature of this society which in the past has often allowed women little alternative recourse for sources of personal value or self-expression.

In conclusion, we recognize the pervasive gaps of logic, narrow-mindedness, and absurdity of his letter. Some may feel it was not even worthy of a response, and we were initially inclined to agree. Yet we felt morally

Third World man

J. Warren Henry

Editor's note: J. Warren Henry is a Trinity College junior.

His parents were poor country folk from the South who moved to a northern ghetto because the job opportunity was better. His mother was three months pregnant when she got married, so he was called a welfare child and a bastard. He was born in a barn when his parents were taking a trip down home.

At the time of his birth, the right wing governor had heard that he would have political implication, so he ordered the police and national guard to kill all of the male babies in that district. Like a lot of revolutionaries, in order to save him from genocide, his parents fled to a country in north Africa, which did not have an extradition agreement with the federal government.

At the governor's death, his family returned to their country. When his father died, he had to drop out of school to support his family in their small furniture business.

A little later on, his cousin John B. introduced him to the Third World, a world severely oppressed. In this situation, the oppressors were clearly a group of white Europeans from the city of Rome. There were also a few very radical and subversive groups around; in fact, the "Black Panthers" and "SDS" groups of the day united to form a Liberation Army dedicated to the violent overthrow of the

government.

They embarked on a program of kidnap and terrorism in the name of a new revolution, a spiritual revolution. Because many people began to listen to him, he was charged with inciting to riot, yet he moved into the crowd and escaped arrest, because, as everyone knows, all of those people look alike.

He continued to preach this new revolution of the spirit, eventually dying voluntarily as a martyr for it."

The above passage is taken from a speech by Eric Payne. About whom? Jesus of Nazareth. He is the classic Third World Man. He lived the life and death of a revolutionary, repressed, hunted, exiled. His peculiar consciousness transcended the oppression and oppressors, however; the strength of it made him a free man, a strong man. His record surpasses that of anyone, Che, Eldridge, Malcolm X, or any other.

How is your black consciousness? Eric Payne and Carl Ellis will be speaking Monday at 9 p.m. in 204 East Duke on the "Validity and Necessity of a Faith in Jesus Christ to a Black Consciousness and Revolutionary People." Representatives of Tom Skinner Associates, they are both very black, very "black conscious," and very challenging. If you can stand to have your own consciousness challenged, or want it strengthened, come.

l about women, sports, and hog-wash

and socially obligated to present the female point of view in case any members of the community at large took his "arguments" seriously.

Chris Hall '74
Sheryl Bond '75
Cynthia Jones '75

Blindness

To the edit council:

Recent letters to the edit council of the Chronicle and books by female "Uncle Toms" have assumed that the cause of reactionary, sexist, and basically obnoxious "Men's Liberation" is rightful per se, and have slavishly supported elimination of women's "advantage over men."

However, this attitude ignores the fact that men's so-called "disadvantages" do in fact in no way exist, and only exist in the deluded mentality of overreactive men characterized by a heightened paranoia towards a movement which only asks equality, but seems to threaten the security be equally responsible for the divorce, the

wife is not *always* given custody of the children (even though it was *her* body alone that endured physically-taxing childbirth) and she is entitled to alimony, for which she need only have fulfilled the prerequisite of surviving years of housework drudgery and mental subordination, to say nothing of having had to forfeit any plans for a career of her own in non-typical female labor (nurse, teacher, librarian, etc.).

Apart from this, female children are psychologically injured if they are forced to live (in a "normal" undivorced home) in a situation where they see the role of the wife/woman as the passive, sexually prostituted, weaker house-slave who can never realize dreams of her own career in typically male occupied jobs. Their mother and her one-a-day housework blues cannot provide this function.

It seems typical of our social mores that childless women are not subject to the military draft (after all, the man is the *strong, aggressive and self-reliant fighter*). Similarly, rape laws in most states make is

movement cannot concur in the basic cause of "Goumas's blind and unrealistic vendetta against righteous feminism." To concur would be a "mockery of justice."

Scott E. Thornton
Geology Grad

See the light!

To the edit council:

Well gang, he's done it again—Stanley Goumas has made some unintelligent, ignorant, irrational, bigoted, injudicious and absurd statements before but his most recent letter to the Chronicle is an eloquent masterpiece of verbal hog-wash. How can anyone who has any capability of perception make the unreasonable remark that "women have a tremendous supremacy over men in this country and this campus," especially this campus?

All one has to do is open one's eyes and it is clearly evident that Goumas' statement has no substantial basis. Duke University is obviously male oriented. Women are discriminated against in several areas—the two most striking being housing and sports.

The majority of the women are forced to live on East Campus. Only a few lucky souls get to live on West. Only a very small proportion of the male students live on East and not one of the new dorms has been solely allocated to women, the closest they come are coed.

Woman's sports is a fiasco in its own right in which the unequal and unfair treatment of women as compared to men could be cited in detail at unbelievable length.

As to Goumas' thoughts on the institution of the family: why is it that "typically the husband works to support the wife," because the men want it that way—they have been and are afraid to let the woman work in the executive positions available in our country because they think she presents a threat to their power and intelligence.

According to Goumas the housewife is permitted the luxury of being a slave to her husband, washing his clothes, cleaning his house, and taking care of their children. The only way she pays for these privileges is by offering her husband "sex and affection."

The statement clearly illustrates his misconception of the institution of marriage. Women's Liberation groups are not advocating that the men stay home and the women go out and work but that society's fixed sex roles be completely abolished so that each has a choice as to what he or she should do with his life.

Believe it or not, Goumas' assumption that men are more sexually frustrated than women does have some reputable support. According to an article in *Harper's Bazaar* (Nov., 1971), "Murder rape, assault and gratuitous violence, whether by individual youths or by gangs of boys are indicative of the frustration and despair of males in American society."

It is also true that men are in excess and do not have the useful biological purpose of

the female. After they have spread their alleles the male is, for all intents and purposes, virtually unnecessary.

Throughout his letter Goumas uses the term "mockery of justice" in reference to laws which he feels favor women. But who is it that made these laws—certainly not the oppressed housewives!

Mr. Goumas' comments on rape are completely off base. Contrary to his statements a victim's identity should be sufficient evidence to convict the accused. According to an article in *Newsweek* (Dec. 18, 1972), "State laws, once rigged to leave men virtually defenseless against a lying or vengeful woman now often make the victim's testimony alone insufficient for conviction—and the very nature of the offense means that there are rarely corroborating witnesses." (Stanley you haven't been keeping up with your law!)

Women are definitely at a disadvantage with respect to the law in rape situations. The *New York Times Magazine* pointed out that "If some young woman should walk into Central Park tomorrow... and be raped by two assailants who used no weapon and left no mark; should that happen—new law, old law, it makes no difference—they could be out of court and free to roam the park again next week."

The perpetuation of myths have been and still are keeping women in standings. Such myths include: 1. women are weaker than men, 2. women can't drive, 3. bachelors are better off than spinsters, 4. women control the money in this country.

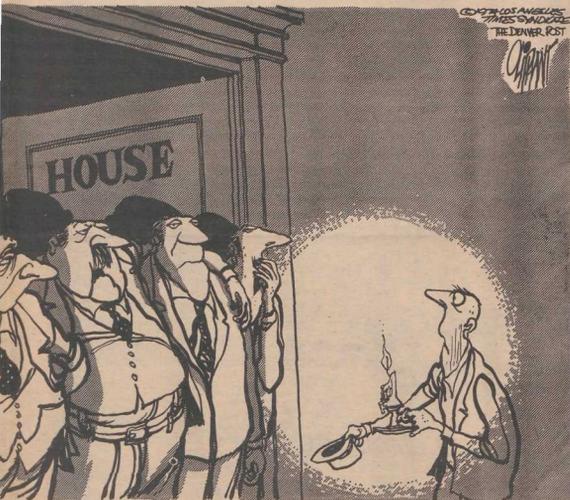
The truth is that women are stronger than men—they live longer and all their adaptive mechanisms are better. Also, everyone would be safer if women stayed in the driver's seat. Dr. Harold Fenner of the American Medical Association's Committee on Automotive Safety says, "Women are less apt to react according to their impulses than men and as a group are probably better drivers in so far as they can maintain their self control better."

As to the third point—in a study of single men and women between the ages of 23 and 44, the Mental Research Institute of Berkeley Calif., found bachelors to be three times more likely to single girls to describe themselves as unhappy, four times as likely to dislike their jobs, more apt to confess to unhappy childhood and more likely to lack close relationships. In fact, the unmarried girl seems to be better off than the unmarried man in every way but one—salary.

Stockholders like to say that 51 percent of the shareholders in the country are women. But the holdings of women are so small that they actually own less than 18 percent of all shares. Moreover, women workers earn less than men and on the average receive smaller social security benefits than men.

How could anyone be so blind as to think that women have the upper hand in this country and at Duke University? All you have to do is open your eyes Stanley Goumas. Open your eyes and see the Light!

Diane Hoffmann '77
Jeanne Dul '77



"M SORRY, YOU'VE COME TO THE WRONG PLACE . . ."

of socially and economically favored men who also seem to lack a political and social perspective of what the nuclear family actually is and what the prevalent social mores actually are. That is, the prescription for your "political/social glasses" is obviously incorrect and has resulted in "political/social blindness of vision," or more appropriately, *blindness!*

The institution of the nuclear family unduly favors men. Typically, the wife does not work because social mores dictate the woman should be the "housekeeper." The wife, far from being "free" in the house, must fairly regularly do housework (to avoid ring around the toilet bowl, lackluster floors, and drop-stained glassware) and have breakfast and supper on time to keep a "happy hubby."

Yet, men are far more visible and blatant about their sexual frustration than women, as seen by the social (if not legal) sanctioning of female prostitution, massage parlors, and pornographic pulp depicting the female anatomy as a "piece of meat," a depersonalized characterization of the female body as something to comfortably "masturbate into." In general statistics of the American population show that women are in excess supply.

In the case of divorce, many generalizations would be a "mockery of justice." Even though husband and wife may

psychologically traumatic, painful, and embarrassing for the woman to do what is necessary to ensure a rapist's conviction (witness the low report rate of rapes, and low percentage of obtained convictions).

This enables the man to manipulate and rape the woman, under protection by social mores and unjust laws. After all, the myth of the woman as sexual temptress is really little different from the myth of the more sexually active black, both viewed as animalistically driven by their less-than-human primary drives to (no matter what the obstacle) procreate the species and tempt all of us "normal" people.

Finally, in social mores, men have the advantage over women. In the dating situation, because women are discouraged (and forbidden) from asking men out, they usually must do all sorts of humiliating and condescending coy things to be asked out, usually. It is the woman who must run the risk of neglect. Also, generally, men offer to pay for most things in a sort of "abstract prostitution" in order to satiate their lusts, or get a wife for their "doll house."

As many aware women have pointed out, "woman is the nigger of the world" and men have the social, political and economic upper hand in America. Until men relinquish their (often legal and official) advantages in American society, we who believe in the justness and basic merit of the feminist

Today is Monday, March 4, 1974.

On this date in 1896 a visiting rajah drank from his fingerbowl at a state dinner with Queen Victoria. In order to save him embarrassment, the Queen drank from her fingerbowl, and all of the guests followed suit.

Noting that the fate of a nation may never again rest in a fingerbowl, but that plenty of them can be found in fishbowls, this is the finger-lickin' Chronicle, Duke's daily newspaper, published at Duke University, in Durham North Carolina, where we think monkey see, monkey do, Volume 69; Number 106. Etiquette books: 684-2663; Courtesy gestures: 684-6588.

Night editor for today's issue: Larry Toppman

Assistant night editor: Erin G. Stone

McGeachy return unlikely

James to look for "super coach"

By Steve Garland

By the first week after spring break the Duke community should know who will be basketball coach for next season, and judging from comments made by Athletic Director Carl James at Saturday's Athletic Council meeting, that person will not be current coach Neill McGeachy.

The meeting was opened by chairman Alan Kornberg who

explained that James had asked him to appoint a committee that would work with James to make a recommendation on the basketball coaching situation.

Explaining the purpose and the duration of the committee, James said, "I hope that by Monday, March 11, the committee would receive some recommendations and would be able to get back to the Athletic Council during that week."

Later in the meeting James explained, "I came here today with no recommendations for Duke basketball; hopefully we'll have a recommendation soon."

With regard to McGeachy's position, James cleared up some of the confusion that has surrounded the coaching situation since McGeachy was tapped in October.

Speaking on the agreement, which James had reached with the Athletic Council at its September 12 meeting, James said the "endorsement" given him was "that we consider going to a coach on an interim, not matter what we called it."

The reason for this endorsement, he explained, was "Most people that we wanted to attract were under contract and contenders for their conference title."

Contradicting reports that he might have overstepped the boundaries that the Council had set at that time, he said, "Hopefully you had faith in me. At no time did we enter into any agreement with anyone that would have been a violation of my agreement with [the Council]."

On McGeachy's understanding of their arrangement James said, "He entered into an agreement with us without any reservations

about what would happen at the end of the '73-'74 season."

Later he stressed the fact that McGeachy "knew exactly what we were talking about on October 18."

General assessment

James prefaced his comments to the Council with some general impressions of the current Duke basketball situation.

"This is the first season that Duke has finished at the bottom of the ACC," and we are going to do anything that we possibly can to cure this situation."

Later, he echoed the same remark: "We do not belong at the bottom of the ACC. The question is how do we get out of the position that we are now in." James pretty much answered his own question, noting that, "Obviously what we are looking for is someone with a magic wand."

On just who this man might be, James said;

"Most people in coaching that we are interested in are coaching and trying to win their conference and national titles."

Prospective candidates

He explained that he had been talking with prospective candidates for the position and said that "I have confidence that the people we have worked with have an interest in Duke

basketball. They probably have a better job and better auditoriums in which to play their games, but they do not have the basketball tradition that Duke has."

He continued along the same line explaining that the job "takes a daring man with some courage. I think that we can attract this man."

In a statement about recruiting, James revealed the approximate position in which McGeachy finds himself. He said, "He's a complete unknown as far as the country is concerned."

Some people have compared McGeachy's position with that of Norm Sloane, Dean Smith and others, in their first years as coaches. James explained that "these are cases where people have employed these people after they had proved themselves winners. Neill has been a part of two losing situations at Duke University." James did say that there were some fine aspects about the present program, the players and the coaches.

Speaking to the Council on McGeachy himself he said, "I don't think that you would have agreed on him on October 18 if you had thought he was a lesser man than the position required.

(Continued on page 9)



Interim coach Neill McGeachy. (Photo by Will Sager)

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Tomorrow is Crispus Attucks day. This is a sousaphone. (Photo by Bruce Sicheloff)

Athletic Council debates application of Title IX

By Steve Garland

Basketball was not the only thing on the agenda for this weekend's Athletic Council meeting. The council debated two very significant issues, the importance of which will probably have a greater impact on the future of intercollegiate sports at Duke than the basketball coaching issue.

The future of women's sports programs at Duke and the related Title IX controversy along with an NCAA rule change which will cause a restructuring of the Council itself took up most of the nearly three hours worth of discussion at the meeting.

Title IX would institute a controversial ruling by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare that there must be equal funding of women's and men's sports programs at a university which receives federal funds.

Legislators petitioned

Athletic director Carl James explained that the Atlantic Coast Conference has set up a committee to go to the legislatures of states which have schools in the ACC to explain the deliterious impact that Title IX would have.

"Title IX would mean the elimination of intercollegiate football and basketball as we know it," explained Kenneth Pye, dean of the Law School.

He explained further that the proposed parity between revenue-producing male sports and non-revenue-producing women's sports, that the statute may entail, "would put an end to intercollegiate sports at Duke."

English professor Edwin Cady agreed with Pye, and said what would probably occur would be an abolition of

the grant-in-aid and "this would mean going way back to the other side of the sanity code."

He predicted the reversion to "an underground flow of money in athletics," claiming that "Duke would not countenance this and would therefore, not be able to compete."

Cady put into words a sentiment that seemed to be predominant in the discussion when he said "You don't fight HEW because you are against women's athletics but because you are for women's athletics."

Jane Albertson, the only woman on the Council, said she did not think that the Title IX statute should call for a dollar for dollar equivalency that it implied in its present state.

"I think that women's sports should be allowed to progress," she explained.

Albertson discussed this progression in light of the current Duke situation. She said that Duke should progress from the present situation in which women's athletics are funded through the women's PE department to one in which there would be an assistant athletic director to be in charge of women's programs.

"Right now, it doesn't present a problem," she explained. "Anything that we have asked for has been given."

"But in the future, the present structure of women's intercollegiate sports will have to be altered."

In explaining the reasons that the present structure (in which women's sports are funded by women's PE) would have to be altered at Duke, she cited the reports that she had heard of cutbacks in funds to the physical education programs.

"Presently physical education seems to be cutting back. If women's sports is budgeted through PE, it may be constrained," she explained.

Later, Albertson made two recommendations to the Athletic Council. First, she proposed that the Athletic Council should consider taking jurisdiction over the women's programs. As a corollary to this, if jurisdiction was received, Albertson recommended there should be a new assistant athletic director responsible solely for women's athletics.

The council decided to have chairman Alan Kornberg write a letter to President Sanford, asking for his decision of whether or not women's intercollegiate athletics program should be under the council's jurisdiction.

Albertson's suggestions differed from the line taken by women's intercollegiate athletics coordinator Elizabeth Bookhout, who views a "hands off" policy as the best position for the Athletic Council to take towards women's athletics.

In the other major issue of the day, the Athletic Council members were apprised of a new NCAA ruling that calls for a majority of the members who serve on an athletics governance council at an NCAA members university to be either administration of faculty representatives.

More positions

Duke's Athletic Council presently has nine non-faculty-administration to seven who hold these positions.

Discussion on this point centered on a plan offered by Kornberg which would have caused the creation of three more faculty-administration positions but only filled two with active members—one administrator and one faculty member, with Chancellor John Blackburn being named to the Council, but not becoming an active participant.

Kornberg called the decision "a backward step," by the NCAA, which he described as insensitive to what's going on with regard to student participation on college campuses.

Cady took issue with the plan Kornberg had worked out with Blackburn arguing that this would be an "evasion of the University's commitment to the NCAA." The council agreed with this response.

Cady's argument went further than the issue of the adoption of the new ruling by the NCAA, as it lambasted the way the Athletic Council operates as an institution.

Cady complained that "the last NCAA convention passed a number of changes for which this Council was unprepared and deprived of its right to consult."

Cady said that he hoped the council could find some way "of conducting our business so that these things (the new NCAA ruling) don't come to us as devastating surprises."

In one other matter of importance, the Council discussed the crowd situation at Duke, with specific reference to the behavior of the crowd at the Duke-Maryland game played Feb. 23 in the Indoor Stadium.

Student representative Jim Morris deamed the student performance at the game "selfish behavior" by people who "have no feeling about how it looks outside."

The Council decided to send a letter to President Sanford to express its concern over the situation.

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-Search for the 'super coach'-

(Continued from page 8)

Yet we're in the position in the next few weeks of deciding in which direction we are going to go."

James said that he realized that there would probably be a strong reaction if McGeachy were not the coach next season.

"I recognize that there will be a lot of emotion. Obviously there will be a tidal wave of support for McGeachy," he stated.

Someone mentioned that there may be a problem of player support if the coach were not McGeachy, James conceded that this might be a "real problem."

"Some people might give up, but he [the "super coach" who comes in] as a professional can arouse these people," he explained.

The term "super," in reference to the prospective coaches, was used in another context as James referred to the present state of recruitment for Duke.

He explained, "I called Neill in and told him that I would be happy to go to a recruit and explain to him that Duke University had a fine program and that if Neill McGeachy is not coach next year, then 'super great' will be coach."

The Committee set up by the Council will consist of student Jim Morris, faculty member Robert Dickens, a representative Kenneth Pye and alumni representative Bob Stone.

McGeachy himself had no comment on the matter when reached at his home on Saturday.

Devils tough in tourney action

Wrestling

By John Feinstein
Just as Coach Bill Harvey had predicted, Maryland's domination of the ACC wrestling championships came to an end in the most wide open meet in league history.

Two things that had never happened before in the previous championships, occurred. First, after 20 consecutive years of dominance by the University of Maryland, someone else finally wore the ACC crown. Virginia, with clutch performances by almost all its wrestlers became the first non-Maryland team to win the title.

The other first was more significant to the league as a whole. For the first time ever, each team in the conference had at least one league champion. Considering that two years ago Maryland had nine of the ten champions, this new league balance is surprising.

For Duke, it was a good weekend as they scored their second straight third place finish. The 98 points the Devils rolled up constituted their highest point total in history.

Team effort
Just as it had been all year, it was a team effort with Greg Penny, Joel Puleo, and Brian Davis leading the way.

Penny and Puleo won their weight classes for the second year in a row, and Davis, the star freshman, won the 134 pound class.

The Blue Devils also got an outstanding performance from senior Wink Fisher in the 190 lb. class. Fisher, who had been wrestling hurt all year, avenged an earlier 2-1 loss by beating Maryland's Bill Evans by a score of 4-3 in a hard fought match for third place. For Fisher, it was a fitting finale to his distinguished varsity career.

Duke also got fourth place finishes from Jim Vroom at 142, Brent

McDonald at 150, Reche Williams at 158, Sarge Wilkerson at 167, and Colt Luse at 177. All these points were important in Duke's drive for the third spot.

Harvey
"The boys worked hard
(Continued on page 11)



Fencers place third

By John Feinstein
"What can I say. It was just one of those days." For the Duke fencing team it was the wrong day to have "just one of those days" as Coach Joe Falcone put it. It was the day of the ACC fencing champions and the Blue Devils' dreams of unseating North Carolina as league champions went by the boards.

The meet had shaped up as a three way battle between Carolina, Duke and Maryland. When it was over, Carolina had its fourth straight title, and Duke had to content with third place. It was a frustrating and disappointing day for the Devils on both a team and individual level. Coming off an outstanding 9-2 regular season, Falcone's men had justifiably high hopes going into the championship. But both Carolina and Maryland proved to be too tough to handle.

From the beginning it was apparent that Saturday was not to be Duke's day. It seemed as if every 5-4 match was won by the opposition, and as Falcone said, "We kept losing to people we should have been beating easily."

On the other hand, both Carolina and Maryland were getting consistent efforts out of everyone on their squads. After one round the Terps and Tar Heels had 30 points apiece as compared to Duke's 25. After two rounds it was Carolina 56, Maryland 54, Duke 45.

In the last two rounds the Tar Heels showed their experience, and pulled away to win. The final totals were: North Carolina-109, Maryland-101, Duke-84, NC State-65, Virginia-50 and Clemson-50.

Disappointments

Perhaps the biggest disappointment for Duke was the performance of sabre fencers Chris Lauzen, John Snitzer and Jesse St. Clair. All year long this trio had performed brilliantly in the clutch. But Saturday it was a different story.

Lauzen, who went into the tournament as the favorite in sabre, finished in eighth place, while Snitzer and St. Clair both lost

more matches than they won. All told, the sabre fencers won 25 out of 51 matches. Lauzen had hoped for 35 wins.

The epee team, which had been hampered by a lack of experience all year, performed respectably. Charlie King and Glen Lovejoy finished sixth and seventh but all told the Devils only won 24 bouts. Foil was the one bright spot for Duke. Both Karl Meyer and Jim Winthrop compiled 14-3 records to finish in a four way tie for second. When the tie was broken (based on total touches) they ended up fourth and fifth.

Two way battle

In the end it was a two way battle for the top spot between UNC and Maryland. Eventually Carolina's experience and depth brought the trophy back to Chapel Hill.

Falcone, though disappointed by the third place finish, refused to forget all the good things that happened during the season.

"We lost our top two men in two weapons, and we still ended up 9-2. It was surprising we did as well as we did.

"Obviously we're not unhappy our performance today, but most of these guys will be back. Duke will be tough next year."

The only graduating seniors on the team are Lauzen and Winthrop, both of whom will be sorely missed.

The day was not a total loss for at least two Blue Devils. Both Lauzen and Meyer were voted onto the all-ACC team by the coaches from around the league.

But in the meantime, Carolina won all three individual titles in addition to the team title. Thurbert Bailey won the sabre division, Jim Krause successfully defended his title in foil and Bill Knight took top honors in epee.

Saturday was not the end of the season for all the Blue Devil fencers. Falcone hopes to take several of them to the nationals in Cleveland, Ohio at the end of this month.

But as a team all the Devils can do is "Wait till next year."

Swimming

By Will Sager
The N. C. State swimming Wolfpack performed just as expected in last weekend's ACC meet, finishing miles ahead of the other six teams.

The Wolfpack raked in 689½ points in the competition to outdistance second placed North Carolina by 335½ points.

Maryland finished third, followed by Virginia, Duke, Wake Forest, and Clemson in that order. Perhaps the only surprise was State's failure to capture all the events in the meet as they had last year. The Pack took 13 of 18 firsts in the finals of the three-day competition. Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina divided what was left.

Duke's 150 points put it 29 behind fourth place Virginia in the final

standings. Coach W. S. Persons had expressed the hope that the Blue Devil squad could capture fourth, but Virginia's two first place finishes put the mark just out of reach.

The highest final position held by any Duke swimmer or relay team was fourth, although they did fare well in the consolation heats.

Two Blue Devils, Chuck Shaw and Rick Glaser, made it to the finals twice. Shaw placed fourth in the 100 yard backstroke and sixth in the 200 yard backstroke. Glaser grabbed fifth in the one meter diving competition and sixth in the three meter tilt.

Freestyle swimmer Ed Hall also qualified for the finals, sprinting to a fifth place finish in the 50 yard freestyle.

The Blue Devil relay
(Continued on page 11)

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Heels tip Duke

Davis bomb stuns Devils

By Kim Gagne

Dean Smith didn't think it was a miracle. Neill McGeachy probably did.

A 30-foot jumper at the buzzer banks in to tie the game. The Duke Blue Devils, only seconds earlier 'sure' winners, suddenly find their dreams dashed.

Maybe North Carolina coach Smith was right. Maybe Walter Davis' desperation shot simply fell where it was meant to all along...after all, it seemed everything else had.

But still, it couldn't have been expected. Little else that day was.

No Hollywood scriptwriter, no inventor of melodramatic scenarios, would have dared create a finish like that of Saturday's game—it was just too unbelievable.

Davis' bomb was simply the incredible climax of a furious rally which saw the raging Tar Heels score eight points in the last 18 seconds of regulation play to send the game into overtime.

Game over?

With that short time remaining, it had appeared the game was over—and that Duke had pulled off a dramatic win over the nation's fourth-ranked team.

Tar Heel fans were already streaming out of Carolina's Blue Heaven when Bobby Jones stepped to the foul line with little more than a quarter minute left to play.

Jones hit his two free throws. Duke's inbounds pass was stolen by Davis who fed his teammate John Kuester for a layup. The Tar Heels were suddenly within four, 86-82. There were 13 seconds left.

Another pressured inbounds pass. Another Tar Heel interception. A Davis shot bounces around the rim, a Jones tip puts it through. Six seconds to go, and the Blue Devils hold a two-point margin.

Pass successful

Duke's pass was successful this time, so the Tar Heels quickly fouled ball-handler Pete Kramer. Kramer's free throw missed the mark and Carolina rebounded. Time out with three seconds to go.

Mitch Kupchack heaves a long inbounds pass and Davis gains at the buzzer. The scoreboard reads 86-86.

What momentum Duke still possessed stuck with it at the beginning of the overtime, but by

the end of the five minute period the Blue Devils thumped off the court 96-92 sorried losers.

It seemed to be just another frustrating loss in a long season of frustration for the Devils, as their mark dropped to 10-15, 2-10 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Still, with the exception of that critical 17 second lapse, the young Duke squad can be credited for extremely fine play. Forward Willie Hodge, playing in a reserve role, tallied 20 points in limited action, while center Bob Fleischer marked 17 and a game-leading 18 rebounds.

Billerman intimidating

Team captain Kevin Billerman was especially intimidating, tallying eight points and 14 assists while continually infuriating the hostile crowd with his on-court antics.

North Carolina, now 21-4 on the season, was led by freshman Davis' 31 points and Jones' 24. Ed Stahl led the squad in rebounding, hauling down 12.

"I think we played a fantastic game," said Duke coach McGeachy after the contest. "I can't even describe our feelings at the end."

"I think we proved that we can play with anyone in American on their home court. I know we'll play either Carolina or Maryland in the ACC tournament and I'm not overly concerned."

"See you at Greensboro."



Walter Davis thwarts a Bob Fleischer drive in earlier season action. (Photo by John Cranford)

Perspectives

Reflections on defeat

—Andy Burness

The value of sport, in one sense, lies in its capacity to elicit emotion. The roar of the crowd only encourages the intangible called "teamwork," that beautiful word that signifies unity and joint effort in support of a cause.

The fact that a group works together, not for its individual selves, but for its collective self, suggests that any joy experienced by one will be experienced by all, and that the agony of defeat is just that—joint reflection about an unfulfilled goal.

For these basic reasons, Duke's loss to North Carolina Saturday afternoon was truly a sad event. Sure, it was a loss, and no one wins all the time. But it was far more than a loss—it qualified as one of those experiences that some people will

never forget.

It marked the crescendo in a pattern of near-misses—near-misses that on no occasion were balanced with close victories. And it also served as the third consecutive game that Duke could have won, but didn't. Eventually, heart-throbbing loss after heart-throbbing loss, the balances are expected to tip in reverse. But it was not to be.

Reflection does not get to the point of what it's like to be shot down time and again, finally succumbing in the most improbable way. One observer even went so far as to equate Carolina's victory with a divine wish—that God might have planned it that way.

Who knows? The entire game was a masterful display of athletic skill, but those last seconds, those long last seconds, were so bizarre as to lead one to reflect on fate as an explanation of the outcome.

Doubtless, many observers will compare Duke's mid-season freak loss to Carolina with Saturday's game. In some senses, the games were alike—last second surprises, frantic crowds, and Duke defeats. But the two games were also very different, because the latter was the ultimate tragedy, and one could feel it from within. Other losses to Maryland, Clemson, and N.C. State just couldn't compare with this one.

Duke's performance Saturday afternoon was nothing short of brilliant. The affair would not have been an embarrassment to the national championship.

But Duke, the collective Duke University basketball team, had to confront the epitome of frustration. And to realize that 30 foot buzzer shots only occur in a coach's dream, and that Duke can not be expected to surpass Saturday's showing on any occasion, make the sensitive observer that much more cognizant of the significance of this unique defeat.

Duke coach Neill McGeachy, emerging from the morgue of his team's locker room, admitted that he just "couldn't even begin to describe the team's feelings."

It's hard enough for one individual to articulate the emotion of despair. To articulate a collective emotion of which one is a part is even more difficult.

No doubt, though, the game spoke for itself, and there was nothing Neill could say to change that.

-Swimming-

(Continued from page 10)

teams found themselves consistently in fourth place behind State, Carolina, and Maryland. Duke finished in that spot in the 400 yard medley, 400 yard freestyle, and 800 yard freestyle relays.

Duke won many of its points in the consolation heats. Bob Bender and George Long took eighth and tenth in the one meter diving and tenth and twelfth from the three meter board.

Junior Tripp Bradd and freshman Bob Crowder also performed well in the consolation match-ups. Bradd placed seventh in the 100 yard and tenth in the 50 yard freestyle. Crowder finished three times in the consolation heats. Tenth in the 200 yard butterfly, he went on to streak to a tenth and eighth place in the 100 yard and 50 yard freestyle races respectively.

Ed Hall also placed in the consolation competition as he finished ninth in the 100 yard freestyle between Bradd and Crowder.

Though somewhat disappointed by his team's finish behind Virginia, Coach Persons nevertheless had praise for the team's effort in the contest.

"We recorded some fantastic times," said the mentor. "We shaved eight seconds off our previous best time in one relay and broke our previous best in all the relays."

The coach felt that had it not been for Virginia's two first place finishes that Duke would have captured fourth in the conference. Said Persons, "Their breaststrokers hurt us. They beat State in those events and got the 29 points they needed to go ahead and stay."

Tennis Today

2 pm

Duke-Penn State

-Wrestling-

(Continued from page 10)

all year and came here determined to show their talent." Harvey said. "They did a fine job and I'm proud of them."

Harvey was also pleased that his team was able to overtake Carolina for third place. After Friday night's semi-finals, the Tar Heels had looked to be in strong position to take third. But Saturday Duke fought back.

For the second year in a row Penny met Maryland's Steve Nictolous in the 118 lb. class final. Last year Penny had won the match by one point on riding time. This year, the two were tied 6-6 at the end of regulation time. Penny scored a quick take down early in overtime and hung on to win the title.

Davis and Carolina's Brett Bynum had wrestled to a tie in the teams' dual meet earlier this season. Saturday a second period takedown was the difference as Davis scored a 3-2 victory. His win

virtually wrapped up third place for the Devils.

Puleo proved once again that he has no peers in the ACC as he totally dominated the heavyweight class. In the semi-finals he pinned Virginia's Dennis Hackworth easily and then smashed State's Dennis Higgins 8-1 to win the title.

Obviously happy with his team's performance Harvey was also pleased with the league's new found balance. "This has to make the league much stronger," he commented. "Virginia had six finalists, Maryland five, and Carolina, State, and us had three each. That's never happened before."

Penny, Davis and Puleo all qualified for the NCAA championships with their wins. Maryland's Tyrone Neal, the winner in the 158 lb. class was voted the meet's outstanding wrestler.

The final point totals had Virginia with 124, Maryland—115, Duke—98, UNC—89 and NC State—61.



The old Allen Building hassle is coming up again after spring break. (Photo by Steve Huffman)

-Trustee meeting-

(Continued from page 3)
preliminary report on a Panhellenic building that Duke sororities have requested since their former facilities, which were over the Dope Shop, were condemned in 1959.

Cleveland said the sororities, which he noted include 40 percent of the women students, would provide \$300,000 from local funds and borrowings from national chapters, with the remainder of the necessary funds for construction and maintenance from separate loans.

Sororities
"Although the sororities realize it involves a risk of their funds, the plan is to retire the debts through sorority dues," Cleveland said. The University will

provide the land.

The proposal is now being reviewed by the Educational Facilities Committee and will also go to the Residential Life Committee, Cleveland said. A favorable report on the School of Engineering from the school's Board of Visitors was presented on Friday by George Herber, chairman of the board of visitors and president of the Research Triangle Institute.

Herber said the board always asked if there was "a role for a modest size school of engineering at a school with a strong liberal arts tradition," and this time responded with "an overwhelming yes."

Strengths of engineering
He pointed to the curriculum flexibility and interaction with other areas, such as biomedical engineering and environmental studies, as strengths of the Duke program.

The board of visitors also felt the size of the school's student body could be expanded from the present 480 to perhaps 700 "without an increase in faculty."

Sanford announced the appointment of William Beven, executive director of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and editor of Science magazine, to a broadly defined University post which would be concerned with "the effect of science on world problems." Sanford said Beven, who served as vice president and provost at Johns Hopkins, would be "a major addition to our faculty."

In other business, the trustees approved the use of \$150,000 from the dormitory's reserve fund for betterments for dorm renovations. The deficit financing will be used for what Huestis called "badly needed work" which includes plumbing repair and furniture replacement.

The trustees also heard brief remarks from Academic Council chairman Carl Anderson and ASDU President Curt Martin. Sanford also introduced newly elected ASDU President Jeff Talmadge, who Sanford said had been elected "to lead in everything but streaking."

-Phys Ed Task Force-

(Continued from page 1)

Kalat, assistant professor of psychology, felt there would be a sizable delay in the planning.

No funding
"There won't be any funding available for serious architectural drawings for about two years," he said.

Evans also addressed the question of the general efficacy of the task force. He pointed out that the undergraduate arts and sciences curriculum is currently being reviewed.

"Whenever you do this," he commented, "you are sure to make a review of the requirements, and the physical education requirement is bound to be one of the things

discussed in the review.

"All things being perfect, this committee will have already filed its report when the Curriculum Committee discusses this question," he said. "On the other hand, the Curriculum Committee is going to report on its review of the curriculum probably in September, which is before we will be finished."

"So it's entirely possible that the question of a physical education requirement will have been taken out of our hands by the time we get around to writing a report," Evans said.

UFC athletics

He predicted the relationship, "if any," between the task force and a second UFC Committee, Kalat's Committee on Athletics, "will presumably be worked out as time goes on." Kalat pointed up two areas in which the relationship might have to be explored.

"Since the women's intercollegiate program is more closely tied to the physical education program than is the men's," he said, "there might be an interrelationship in this area." He also explained that the question of staffing might be the sources of a relationship.

Both Evans and Kalat agreed that the short range problem of what is to be done next fall and the longer range one of what is to be done with the women's intercollegiate program fall within the jurisdiction of the UFC committee.

'Curious conception'

David Smith, associate professor of mathematics and committee member, opened the meeting with a remark that the charge to the ad hoc task force was "curiously conceived."

Smith said no provision had apparently been made in the charge for the formulation of new programs. "The task force is to make recommendations on existing programs, not to make new ones," he said.

The task force is a Provost's committee and as such reports directly to him without any power toward implementing their decisions.

Evans felt, however, there was a more fundamental difficulty with the document. "What puzzles me most about the charge," he asserted, "is what Provost Cleveland says about interim reports on the East campus facility to go along with the current planning on the East campus facility."

The four-point charge calls first for the development of "a conception of the kind of program or programs in recreation and physical education instruction (including activity courses and theory courses) most appropriate for Duke University in the 1970's."

Next in line is "employing this conception as a yardstick...to examine all that is now going on including required physical activity courses, elective courses, intramurals, club sports, supervised and unsupervised recreation, and any other relevant activity."

"This assessment," the charge states, "should indicate what kinds of activities are essential to the conception developed in number one above, which kinds are desirable though not essential, which kinds are both non-essential, and so low in priority of desirability that they should be discontinued to permit concentrating efforts on the first two priorities."

"Against the conception developed in number one," the document continues, "and the analysis carried on in number two, the Task Force is requested to examine existing facilities on each campus and assess the strengths and weaknesses in our present configuration of facilities and the way they are scheduled and utilized."

Finally, the charge urges the study group to "address the important questions of professional staffing of the kind of program or programs conceived in number one above and how best to organize and locate that professional staff within the University."

"In carrying out this analysis and evaluation," the document concludes, "the Task Force is urged to keep clearly in mind current and projected budgetary limitations and the necessity of achieving a full and effective utilization of existing staff."

Evans noted that the question of staffing is a "volatile" one. "The proposal I agreed to with Cleveland that whatever report we make John Friedrich (chairman—Mens PE Dept.) and Elizabeth Bookhout (chairwoman—Women's PE Dept.) should be able to see before it is made public is aimed mainly at this point," he said.

According to Evans, Friedrich and Bookhout will serve as "official consultants" to the committee, though they will not serve on the committee itself.

-Strategic arms-

(Continued from page 3)

In a critical reaction to the terms of the 1972 agreement, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., reflecting the views of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, pushed a resolution through Congress calling upon the President to seek a permanent agreement that would not limit the United States to levels of intercontinental strategic forces inferior to the limits provided for the Soviet Union.



West campus power plant burning "dirty fuel," December 1973. (Photo by John Cranford)

Petition!

A petition written in opposition to the Duke Power rate increase will be available on the quad for signatures today.

The petition, which is also being circulated at Wake Forest and Davidson, was drawn up by NC PIRG in an effort to show the Utilities Commission why there is a need for further investigation of the increase since it is a matter of public interest and not something which should be decided by a trial.

According to Steve Cummings of PIRG the petition reads as follows:

- "We oppose the 60 million dollar rate increase for Duke Power: 1. because our light bills have gone up 28 percent in the last three years.
- Because consumers and working people pay twice what industry does for electricity.
- Because Duke refuses to provide safe working conditions for its Kentucky miners.
- Because of irresponsible policies toward environment and energy planning."

Cummings said he felt it was important on-campus students realize they were forced to pay more money for things they bought locally because of the rate increase. "Obviously the higher expenses are for local businessmen the higher their prices are going to be," he commented.

The petition will be available for signatures all day on the main quad.