

Advisory council on black affairs finalizes work

By Karen Ebert

The President's Council on Black Affairs is currently ending its semester of meetings with a list of "significant" recommendations, according to Larry Ladd, assistant to the University president.

Its most recent recommendations have been in the areas of increasing black faculty hiring and black student enrollment through financial aid incentives, he said.

Although he said the students are satisfied with the recommendations, Jeffrey Grover, a student member of the council, noted, "We must realize that the recommendations are just that, recommendations. If the administration will act effectively on all of them, I would say the council has been very effective."

The council, established by University President Terry Sanford to deal with the grievances of black students, is composed of three University administrators, three faculty members, and six members of the Association of African Students (AAS). Council chairman is C.E. Bouleware, a Durham city councilman who has been a Duke trustee since 1974.

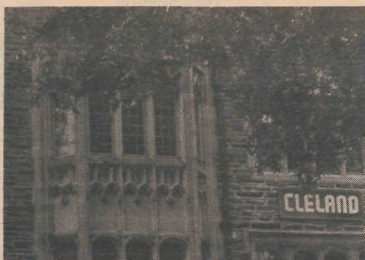
At its meeting April 11 the council discussed plans for increasing the number of black faculty members. At present, excluding employees of the Medical Center, five full-time members of the faculty and one part-time instructor are black. Harold Lewis, dean of the faculty, said he is making certain that departments are searching for black candidates.

"We have to find qualified black faculty," Lewis explained. "We have not given enough emphasis to those black institutions that have Ph.D. programs."

Financial pinch

"In the past Duke has drawn most of its faculty from Ivy League and state schools," Lewis continued. "It's hard to add black faculty at the time of a financial pinch."

"We hope to get the percentage of black faculty to correspond to the (Continued on page 8)



The Residential Life Committee (RLC) proposed last night to redistribute the residents of Cleland dorm and other Few Federation houses. (Photo by Anne Newman)

RLC revamps Few Federation, complaints arise

By Jeannie Faulkner

Duke's Residential Life Committee (RLC) in its final meeting of the year last night approved a proposal to revamp and enlarge Few Federation effective Fall 1977.

The plan, which requires compositional changes in four of the seven dorms located in the two Few Quadrangles, would increase female representation in the area from 22 to 45 per cent and would increase federation membership from 274 to 476 by incorporating the "Lost" Quad (Buchanan, Windsor and Warwick) in the federation.

The proposal, drawn up by the ad hoc subcommittee, was approved by the full RLC after responses to question-

naire on the proposal showed approximately 65 per cent approval by present residents of the involved area, student member of the RLC Tom Spencer said in an interview last night.

Approximately 50 per cent of the area residents responded to the questionnaire, Spencer said.

Cleland cuts

The plan calls for reducing Cleland dormitory by half and housing its front section with an independent men's living group. The overflow of women would then be placed in the areas presently housing SAE and Windsor.

SAE will move to what is presently Buchanan, which, with Windsor, will be eliminated as independent houses.

Both Cleland and one of the dorms being phased out, Buchanan, voted against the proposal in responding to the questionnaire.

Kate O'Hanlan, president of Cleland, said she opposed the change, although she approved of moving more women into the federation.

In her objections O'Hanlan stressed the closeness experienced by women in the dorm and said this separation would disturb that aspect of the present situation. She also pointed out the disadvantage smaller dorms have in creating social activities (Continued on page 6)

The Chronicle

Duke University Tuesday, April 20, 1976 Volume 71 Number 136

Haslam misinterprets Title IX, says HEW

By Jonathan Ingram

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Duke University Counsel C.L. Haslam has misinterpreted Title IX regulations in his advice to the University's self-evaluation committee on athletics, according to a Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) spokesman.

This committee is charged with studying the University's compliance with the federal law preventing discrimination on the basis of sex passed July 21, 1975.

The rough draft of the committee's report states Haslam advised them that "revenue sports can be excluded in considering athletics grants" for women. Lillie Robbins, an HEW lawyer working in the Higher Education division of the Office of Civil Rights in Atlanta, was read Haslam's statement over the telephone. She responded immediately, "I would say that is a misinterpretation. The overall language does not say anything about revenue sports exemptions."

HEW lawyer Dale Pullen from the Policy Communication branch of the Office of Civil Rights in Washington, D.C. also said in response to a phone call, "Nothing we have here exempts the revenue sports from compliance regulations."

When initially asked about the statement from the rough draft, Haslam said, "We do not have to consider the total package. We are basically looking at equal opportunity in athletics. It is permissible not to start off looking at the whole sports picture. We want to look especially at what Duke wants to do and is possible to do."

When asked if he had consulted with the people in charge of Title IX compliance at HEW prior to his de-

cision, Haslam said "No."

In his phone interview Pullen noted that the University Counsel did "not have the final word."

Roger Marshall, a member of the committee and Duke's director of alumni affairs, said that if revenue sports were included in the evaluation of the committee with regard to scholarships "it would indeed alter the probable nature of the conclusion of the committee."

Whether the committee includes or excludes revenue sports from its evaluation could make a substantial difference in the number of scholarships recommended for women. If revenue sports are included in the committee's evaluation, then conceivably it could recommend up to 35 scholarships for women under the regulations, at a cost of \$189,000.

If revenue sports are excluded in the committee's evaluation, it could conceivably recommend up to six scholarships for women according to the regulations, at a cost of \$32,400.

A special memorandum was recently issued by HEW to clarify the Title IX regulations. The memorandum states, "... institutions must insure that opportunity exists in the provision of athletic scholarships. Section 86.73 provides that 'reasonable opportunities' for athletic scholarships should be 'in proportion to the number of students of each sex participating in interscholastic or intercollegiate athletics.'"

According to a fact sheet prepared for the committee by Assistant Athletic Director Tom Butters, Duke presently (Continued on page 6)

Molecular tinkertoys and strange potions

Chem students display projects

By Marie Grayson

"A regioselective synthesis of alpha-formyl detones, through isoxazoles" was the title of one of some 25 projects propped up all over the lobby of Gross Chemistry Building last Friday afternoon.

The stifling atmosphere of the organic chemistry test held only a few hours earlier was transformed into the festive air of a crafts fair, as students and professors sauntered from display to display. An undercurrent of anticipation of upcoming announcements of academic awards added to the excitement.

Poster boards describing a general summary of this year's chemistry majors' independent projects were accompanied by molecular tinkertoys, sample potions, and well-rehearsed spiels.

"This is the second year that the chemistry department has decided to have each senior display his work like this," explained one stu-

dent, David Wood, as he moved a few beakers aside to take a break from performing his oral explanations to interested spectators.

"We used to have seminars, but there was a lot of falling asleep and this is much more personal," he said.

Peter Koelsh, whose work on a regioselective synthesis was followed by attempts at the total synthesis of the sesquiterpene longicycle, said it was all worth it, but "pulling 50 hours a week and getting nowhere sometimes can be really frustrating."

Another senior, Jane Schwarzenberg, displayed a project comparing the cadmium content of pigmented and unpigmented lung tissue, which varies according to the presence of tobacco deposits.

"It seems to be correlated to emphysema, but whether it's a marker of it, or causes it, is still (Continued on page 8)



Jane Schwarzenberg can explain, while simultaneously knitting, about the inorganics in human lung pigmentation. (Photo by Marie Grayson)

Cable TV project's most pressing problem is funds

By Jennifer McGeorge and Susan Milstein

Over the last few months, the Duke community has witnessed a dream for a student-operated cable television channel become reality. From its conception, this channel has been totally a student effort, from planning and fund-raising to actual programming.

Designed last fall by David Frey, the Duke Cable TV Project now has a staff of over thirty trained students. Its executive committee, whose chairmen each spend over *three hours a week on the project, direct its operation.*

The project, now in its third week of programming, cablecasts approximately six hours a week to West Campus commons rooms and Central Campus Housing.

Ironing out

Although the project is in operation, there are still many problems to be ironed out.

The most pressing of these problems is funding. As one staff member put it, "The project will be great to work on next semester if we get the funds for more high-quality equipment. It's too frustrating to work with inadequate equipment."

A proposal has been submitted by the executive committee to the Sloan Foundation for \$20,000 grant.

According to Jake Phelps, director of the University Union, other sources of funding are being explored. "I'm feeling very optimistic about future funding," he said.

The project's immediate goal, aside from daily programming, is to integrate the two presently separate antenna systems so that both campuses can receive cablecasting, Frey said.

In a recent interview, Tel-Com officials explained that the University's telephone system would be willing to link the two systems if there was convincing evidence of student support for the project.

Minimal response

Donald Vandayburg, general administrator of Tel-Com, emphasized that the best way for students to show support is to write to Tel-Com. Letters can include reactions, suggestions and any other comments.

According to Frey, the response from students so far has been minimal. "I've gotten more favorable response from faculty and administrators than students," Frey commented, "But it's still too early to gauge student support."

Following funding and student support, a third inherent problem of the project is the rate at which video technology is changing. According to Maureen Fahey, a staff member of Duke Media, development is so rapid that video equipment bought recently may be obsolete within three years.

When questioned about the significance of these problems, Bob Chatten, a member of the executive committee, said, "These stumbling blocks may be inhibitive but certainly are not prohibitive." Frey cited broadening interest on campus as a promising sign and encouraged all interested students to get involved with some aspect of the project.

Possibilities

Phelps said, "The possibilities touch every aspect of campus. I see this being educational as well as entertaining, also preserving some of the most creative and profound work done at Duke."

David Paletz, associate professor of political science, who criticized the lack of audiovisual facilities at Duke, said that he could foresee his class making use of the channel. Citing video as a valuable educational tool, he added, "As far as the use of any innovative teaching

methods go, Duke is prehistoric. It's just absurd."

Discussing the educational value of video and cable television Peter Wood, associate professor of history, said, "Nobody sees the connection between education and the video medium." People often mistake what they see on commercial television for the potential of televised medium, he said.

He explained that a student-operated channel on cable TV would be able to explore fully the possibilities of television as a medium, without the commercial limitations of appeal to the public.

A proposal sent by the executive committee to the Sloan Foundation listed some of the possibilities for future programming. Some are: discussions, debates, interviews, talk shows, athletic events, musical and dramatic events, house courses, and all campus events as well as professionally-produced programming.



Seemingly innocent by-sitters deluged by watery ambush yesterday. (Photo by Eric Schultz)

Experts call for increased financial aid

Affirmative actions needed

By Charlie Slater

Editor's note: This is the last article in a six-part series on Affirmative Action at Duke.

Although Duke is increasing the number of blacks and women in high-paying positions, many faculty and administrators are dissatisfied with the rate of increase.

Those dissatisfied agree that recruiting women is difficult, and recruiting blacks is even harder; but they still think Duke can do more and they have some suggestions.

"The schools that get blacks are the schools that set a high priority for getting blacks. Duke does not see it as a top priority," said Joseph Battle, the only tenured black professor outside the Medical Center.

Ph.D.s scarce

Black Ph.D.s are scarce, but Duke can get them if it wants to, according to Battle.

"Duke needs a program for recruiting more blacks," said David Clayborne, assistant dean of Trinity College.

As part of the program, Clayborne said he would like to see Duke exchange professors with black institutions.

But, to significantly increase the total number of black professors in the country, the number of educated blacks must be increased, according to labor expert Juanita Kreps, James B. Duke professor of economics.

Duke can do more

Duke also can do much more in this area, according to Clayborne, by making systematic efforts to increase the number of black graduates.

"Duke needs to create an at-

mosphere in which black people can feel comfortable," he said.

Clayborne cited financial aid as an important factor in recruiting blacks. "We need to make ourselves as competitive as other colleges are."

Face problem

"Duke should face the problem that faces society," Battle said. "Duke needs to admit more black students, and it needs to graduate more."



Dean David Clayborne (Photo by Gary Reimer)

He stressed, however, that to lower admission standards and then flunk blacks out after they come would not solve the problem.

Many feel that Duke can do more than most schools of its kind because it is in the South. Clayborne noted: "Duke is in a unique position... Twenty-two percent of North Carolina, and 30 percent of the South is black."

Negating Duke's unique position, however, is its high cost. Explaining the small number of blacks enrolled here, Kreps said, "Most blacks are poor. Black families often do not have enough money to keep their children in school."

Income not race

The problem is income not race, according to Kreps, who agreed with Clayborne that financial aid can help alleviate this discrepancy.

"When you increase financial aid you scoop up a greater fraction of the black population than of the white population," she said.

"Although a majority of the poor are white, a greater fraction of the black population is poor. Financial aid improves the position of blacks relative to whites," Kreps said.

Most of this financial aid money must come from the government, particularly as Basic Opportunity Grants, according to Kreps. "Private institutions always try to raise financial aid money, but they cannot raise enough," she said.

With less than \$1 billion per year the government can provide a sub-

stantial aid to poor students, according to Kreps. "In 10 years there would be a significant difference in the position of blacks," she said.

Attitude and income

For women, however, attitude rather than income is the major factor preventing them from attaining high levels of education, according to Kreps.

There must be a change in attitude towards the role of women, she stressed.

Women must be made to feel welcome in traditionally male fields, according to Amanda Smith, director of the North Carolina Department of Education's Pioneer Project which is designed to eliminate sex-stereotyping in public schools.

Women often have a fear of success, Smith said, citing a study done by Metina Horner which contrasted attitudes towards a man who was first in his medical school class with those toward a woman who was first in her medical school class.

Rosy careers

Participants in a study predicted a rosy career for the man, but a less successful and often grim future for the woman, according to Smith.

"Women ask, 'Can I do it?'" Smith said.

Smith cited the economics department's distribution of the pamphlet, *Women in Economics*, as an action which encourages women to enter traditionally male careers.

The pamphlet describes the opportunities for women in economics and describes several very successful women in economics, according to Allen Kelly, chairman of that department at Duke.

"At our own expense we distributed 20,000 of these pamphlets last year," Kelly said.

The economics department is now selling the pamphlet at cost. Forty to fifty thousand pamphlets have been distributed, according to Kelly.

Economics excels

The economics department has also been very successful in recruiting female graduate students, according to Kelly.

"We expressed interest in women and minorities to about 75 key colleges... We got the names of students who were interested in economics, and wrote personalized letters to them," Kelly said.

"Forty per cent of our incoming class were women," Kelly said.

Real World wrap up

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TEL-AVIV — An Arab was shot dead and three others injured when Israeli soldiers attacked Arabs who threw stones at Israelis marching through the West Bank to demonstrate their belief in their right to the territory. The 20-mile march, which began Sunday, was completed without direct interference. Arabs along the route showed hostility but except for the stone throwers did not molest the marchers, some of whom carried sub machine-guns, carbines and revolvers.

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department reported that the economy picked up speed in the first quarter after a modest pause in the final quarter of 1975,

with a 7.5 per cent "real" rise in the Gross National Product from January to March. In addition, preliminary first-quarter figures showed an inflation rate of 3.7 per cent, the lowest since the third quarter of 1972.

WASHINGTON — From now on, the Energy Research and Development Administration announced Monday, it will give "the highest priority" to energy conservation, putting that on a par with the development of energy sources. This was the principal change in the agency's revision of the Comprehensive Energy Development Plan submitted to Congress last June 30.

The Chronicle

Good morning. Today is Tuesday, April 20, 1976.

On this day in 1896, Koster fi Bial's Music Hall in New York began to show scenes from Edison's Vitascope along with their regularly scheduled vaudeville acts.

And in 1962 segregationists in New Orleans inaugurated a plan to "export" blacks to the northern United States. The local Citizens Council agreed to provide free bus rides for blacks without money to cities in the northern states.

Standing up and cheering for those New Orleanists who managed in their close-minded foresight to antedate Jimmy Carter and his ethnic purity madness by almost fourteen years, this is the tongue-firmly-in-cheek Chronicle, Duke's daily newspaper, published Monday through Friday in Durham, North Carolina. Volume 71, number 136. Interstate railroad: 684-2663. Storming through the stronghold: 684-6588.

Black studies redux

For a University that did not admit blacks until 1963, the election of black students to three important positions within the University could, by stretching things a wee bit, label this year "The Year of the Black at Duke." Some change is apparent when the president of the student government, the head cheerleader, and one of the student members of the Board of Trustees are black.

Yet, progress has not been made on less visible fronts for the black student at Duke. Black enrollment, presently 5½ per cent of the student body, decreased slightly this year.

Next year, the picture doesn't look much brighter, as black enrollment will probably drop even more. Also this year, the director of black studies and members of the Association of African Students made a major push for the departmentalization of the present Black Studies Program. Their efforts ended with the Undergraduate Faculty Council of the Arts and Sciences (UF-CAS) defeating the departmentalization proposal, substituting a recommendation to incrementally enlarge the of black studies.

But things aren't so bleak all over. In response to black students' demands, University President Terry Sanford proclaimed the creation of his own advisory council at the end of last semester to make recommendations on improving black life at Duke. It seems that they've made a goodly number of recommendations.

The more important recommendations of the council aim at increasing both black faculty and black enrollment, the latter through financial aid incentives. Most council members, including students, seem happy with the progress they've made this year.

The council's proposals to date are all well and good, but somehow the black studies issue, which was one of the things which got the whole thing started, seems to have been lost in the process. A strong black studies discipline is as important as any other single element in attracting both black students and black faculty members to Duke. Attractive financial aid packages aren't so attractive if Duke's competitors can match them dollar for dollar. Money alone won't turn the trick. Blacks won't come to Duke unless they believe that the "Duke Experience" will be more rewarding than that gained at some other school with an equally good academic reputation.

If the University could point to a strong and innovative Black Studies Program as an indication of its recognition of the importance of black culture, then it might be able to convince black faculty and students that the Black Experience and the Duke Experience aren't necessarily incompatible.

Unfortunately, no one today can point with pride to the Black Studies Program as an innovative model for others to follow. This is not to say that the people within the program are necessarily responsible for its sorry state.

William Turner, its temporary director, must divide his time between guiding the program's progress and running the Office of Black Affairs. Black studies faculty members must direct their attention not only to the program but also to the academic department in which they jointly serve. No one is sure whether their work in black studies will count toward tenure eventually in their "recognized" discipline, so now they must make the mad scramble of a juggling act. None of this mixed activity makes for decisive leadership or development of black studies.

Proponents of departmentalization of black studies saw this as an answer to these problems. A black studies department which could offer tenure could attract faculty members who could devote their all to building the discipline. A tenured chairperson could effectively coordinate the department's emergence as one of the best programs of its kind.

But UFCAS didn't buy that argument and is not likely to accept it for a long time. And the administration, in whose lap black studies now sits, has yet to show strong supportive action.

It seems that compromise moves could be made. If candidates for director of black studies were offered immediate tenure, the University could attract the innovator it needs to move the program. That person could then devote the bulk of his or her time to building a discipline instead of being concerned about securing a position in another department.

With a little innovative and bold thinking, a Black Studies Program could be developed that we all can be proud of. A commitment of this kind toward improving the "Duke Experience" for blacks could do a lot for attracting all those black students and faculty members the administration says we are trying to recruit.



Snapping back

We wanted to play for you, but now we'll just have to stay home and play with ourselves.

The Taylor Blues Band
Jay, John, Dave, Phil,
Victor(s), and Mark

Stone nasties

To the edit council:

Can someone at this university please explain to me why a nasty stone path has been laid down around the new East campus tennis courts? The path not only scars the landscape (which has looked more like a moonscape since construction began several months ago) it is totally unnecessary.

It's not as if we East campus residents needed to be officially guided to the A&P — our homing instincts have seen us safely across Hanes field for years without any help from little engineers.

Nor does it seem likely that our collection of avid tennis buffs might get lost between courts without the rock-filled roads that now carve up the narrow strips of land between the new facilities.

People who wear tennis shoes don't need the path: people who wear heels have 50 percent more trips-per-trip to the store than they did before the path was built; and people who wear no shoes at all are still going to walk on the grass (what little of it is left), because the damn rocks stab our delicate undersoles like steel knives.

The path is ridiculous and maddening. As Eliza might say, we all could do bloody well without it.

Anne Morris '79

Black studies

To the edit council:

Last fall the Association of African Students at Duke announced the Black students' rejection of Mr. William Turner, Dean of Black Affairs, for the position of Acting Director of Black Studies. The stated reason was simple enough: Mr. Turner already possessed one full-time job. Recognizing this fact, out of the question was any secondary additions, etc.

Well, at this time, the student objection can be regarded only as most modest indeed. For in addition to the deanship of Black Affairs, and also the present occupancy as Director of Black Studies, it appears clear Mr. Turner also holds externally a full-time pastorate. In short, three positions are occupied simultaneously. (The allusions to the pastorate occur in the Chronicle and elsewhere and therefore, disallow any claimer of ignorance on the part of the administration.)

Now without generally addressing the question of the qualifications of Turner (who admittedly lacks any faculty appointment though summarily proceeds with teaching), still it is surely the case that certain conditions entail *disqualification*, pure and simple.

But the existence of such an anomaly at this time on the Duke landscape entails more than the old standing joke on the treatment of Black Studies. Rather, its consequences involve the general and pervasive undermining of the activity of Black faculty and students — past and present — structurally affiliated with the Afro-American enterprise at Duke, their concerns, problems, and achievements.

That the office of what is called Duke's Black Studies Program has now primarily a glorified *advisory* recruitment function (for others), a task requiring the most limited administrative skill, is entirely consistent with its unmasked function, via the administration, which is nothing short of the complete dismantlement of the substance of the Afro-American Studies. Once the latter is fully recognized all events — even anomalous ones — cohere.

Walter W. Burford
Assistant Professor of Religion
and Afro-American Studies

Inept bookies

To the edit council:

Over two weeks ago, we, the Taylor Blues Band, were invited to play for the Union Special Events Committee's weekly "Thursday on the Green." At that point, we began the preparations necessary to play on the green, including equipment arrangements, transportation of members of the band from Greensboro and High Point, a selection of new material, and a general allocation of time valuable to us all at this hectic point in the semester. On Friday of the week before, we again contacted the committee and reconfirmed the schedule that had previously been established. Today we were notified that we were no longer scheduled for the engagement, one day before it was supposed to take place.

In return for our cooperation, we have been confronted with the disorganization of the committee in charge and a general disregard for our time and efforts. What's the story, Dave?

Self-Infliction and Self-Deceit

Christopher Colford

Not many people ever notice it: the grey stone letters blend almost perfectly into the austere facade of the Great Hall's northeast wall. But there, facing the center of the Main Quad and the Chapel, is as self-righteous a homily as ever was advanced by "the house that tobacco built". A discerning eye can just make out the letters, about twenty feet up:

*A Charitable Man
is the True Lover of God.*

Below, with the satisfied, inscrutable smile he has maintained for fifty years, stands the principal beneficiary of the self-serving motto — James B. Duke (the statue reads "Industrialist and Philanthropist"), who of course wanted to be remembered as a supremely charitable fellow.

Now despite the best efforts of local historians and University archivists, we know somewhat more about ol' Buck Duke than the good side he tried to portray in public. Rapacious entrepreneur, dihard defender of slavery, calculating opportunist bent on his family's name in history, James B. was perhaps the least philanthropic of the world's philanthropists. But no matter: his proud monicker is now emblazoned in perpetuity on countless plaques, buildings, statues and city landmarks, not to mention University letterheads, legal documents and history books.

His sterling example — claw your way to the top now, pose as the staid community servant later — has become ingrained in the Duke psyche as a time-honored hallmark of University operations. The hype permeates everything: whether it's in the marketing of a vastly profitable medical establishment, the self-conscious inflation of the sales pitch to attract financial backers, or the tacit support given to the peddling of a home-town boy as an unlikely Presidential candidate, the fight for prestige is at times all-consuming. And it all rubs off on the allegedly-satisfied consumer of the institution's high-priced commodity — while particularly visible as exam week approaches, the ferocity of academic competition the place fosters is omnipresent and oppressive. (It's just

that, at this point in the students' semester, the knives come out.)

Perhaps the highly-competitive nature of the institution can be traced back through its history. An *arriviste* within academia, and long highly suspect as an institution of any education to speak of, there might be some justification for Duke's gloating today, when it feels it is approaching a "national recognition" among universities, a goal long sought by the image-conscious hucksters who promote the University's community standing. But certainly the bloated terms Duke tries to sell are self-serving justifications of a doubtful past.

Meetings of the Board of Trustees, to take the most extreme example, are one long exercise in Groupthink. The interminably dull sessions — which, through the good offices of a "progressive" administration, accredited student representatives may attend — consist of a clabby recitation of the forward strides and bold innovations Duke has taken in education. Reinforcing the self-congratulation with opportune comparisons to Ivy League standards of respectability, trustee vision is focused on highly-visible upwardly-mobile goals: bigger budgets, winning varsity sports, "big-name" faculty, unique collections, more re-

search facilities, more laboratories, more federal grants. (Never a thought toward a new dormitory, new recreational facilities, strengthening weak peripheral programs, or slowing down the pace of student life.) Bigger is always better — prestige is always the ultimate goal.

The people who operate in the intensity of this self-conscious sophistication cannot help but be caught up in the whirlwind. For the faculty, it's "publish or perish", with the constant pressure to distinguish oneself in the community of scholarship; the substance of education — genuine communication in a classroom — decidedly takes a back seat to the prestigious goal of maintaining a professional standing. For students, the thrust of college life is not to learn but to survive; the aim of the all-nighter, the weekend sacrificed to the library, the frantic rush to get-it-in-on-time, is hardly a zeal for learning — it is instead a short-term means-to-an-end (whether that end by medical school, law school, the business world or some legendary vision of "happiness"). Four years, a student might rationalize, is not too much to give up for some future reward; thus the lemming-like determination to accommodate the pain.

The tragedy of the self-immolating rapacity shared by all levels of the

Duke "community" (there's another oft-repeated fiction — the term connotes mutual concern where there is none) is its self-infliction; the comedy lies in its self-deceit. All those caught up in the madness know its futility, its absurdity, its frustration; everyone realizes the misplaced priorities, the bureaucratic nonsense, the pain caused by a well-intentioned system that somehow went wrong. Apologists for the system will defend it is a necessary response to a hostile "outside world"; idealists for anew order will speak exaltingly of the need to press on with a fundamentally valid concept of education. Meanwhile, the disinterested, the disenfranchized and the bitter will shrug it all off with a sigh of resignation.

It's easy to become bitter, for the place breeds bitterness. It's difficult to remain an idealist, for the place breeds despair. And although we see through the self-perpetuating artificiality of it all, the hardest thing to do is to find the way out; all solutions leave an emptiness of spirit that is impossible either to localize or to analyze.

But one fact is clear: despite the lofty proclamations of its founders and its custodians, it is difficult to find any products of this system of sterile conscience who are either "charitable" or "true lovers of God".

Peace and quiet in D.C.

Steven Petrow

WASHINGTON — Times really do change. Six years ago I sojourned to Washington, D.C. to participate in an anti-war demonstration of about 250,000 at the Capitol. It was April of 1970; I was not yet 13. "4/24/70" is long buried and forgotten in history.

That spring fists were raised in protest of the Nixon Administration's continued involvement in South East Asia. This spring there are but a few strangers on Capitol hill, and those that are there, are present for vastly different reasons than those who had come to protest, chant, curse and cry more than a half a decade ago.

Often it is difficult not to reminisce about experiences and eras of the past. I am somewhat guilty of that here. Sitting on the Capitol steps in 1976, I could hardly help but think back and notice the immediate differences and the larger changes in America itself.

Six Aprils ago we sat shoulder to

shoulder on this now empty lawn drinking from a community wine bottle, singing: "1-2-3 what are we fighting for? Don't ask me I don't give a damn, my next stop is Vietnam, 5-6-7 open up those pearyl gates. We ain't got time to wonder why, whoopee we're all gonna die." Meanwhile we listened to impassioned speeches about the American war effort from politicians one could not see, but whose words made the crowd livid.

Bella Abzug raised her hat in defiance and the crowd roared in approval; away some, several students tried to erect a NLF banner but could not get it high enough to be widely seen. Meanwhile, the D.C. police stood by anxiously.

Earlier that afternoon, tens of thousands of young people — blacks, whites, men and women — children, pre-adolescents and many middle aged persons had marched down Pen-

nsylvania Avenue, first to the White House. (But Mr. Nixon was to be at Camp David) and then to the Capitol.

Amidst the marchers there were several caricatures of Nixon and other administration officials, which stood out high above all the rest of us. They were to burn.

This was an angry group of Americans who were in Washington that day. The hostility and hatred was blatant. For many the march had therapeutic value, mostly for the liberals who felt that they had finally done something. Others who had wanted violence left disappointed and frustrated.

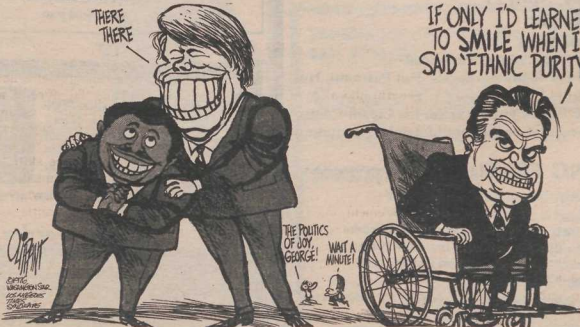
Capitol Hill is now still except for the tourists. The out-of-towners that come to Washington gawk at buildings and strain their eyes looking for VIP's. Washington in 1976 is a city on parade. It is a city waiting, not waiting anxiously as it did earlier in the 70s, but waiting expectantly for the throngs of people that will this year be welcome, very welcome.

As they come, memories of Nixon, Watergate the CIA atrocities, the War and the Civil Rights marches will not come to mind. There will be no activists on the Capitol steps shouting: "Give me an F," "F"; "Give me a U," "U"; "Give me a C," "C"; "Give me a K," "K"; "What does it spell?" "Fuck." "What does it spell?" "Fuck!" "What does it spell?" "FUCK."

No, only the tour guides in their red, white and blue uniforms will be there to greet them.

Yes, all is quite and peaceable now....

Somewhere between sunset and sunrise the Monday night matriarchy valiantly put forth its last effort. Thanks to Larry Topman, stand-by paste-up. Special appreciation for this semester: Anne "the chief" and Jeannie A.M.E. Last gasp night editor: Amy Levinson.



-Haslam criticized by HEW-

(Continued from page 1)

has 400 men competing in intercollegiate athletics, and 127 full scholarships are awarded among 156 men. The football and basketball teams (Duke's two revenue sports) account for 97 and 15 full scholarships respectively.

According to the same fact sheet, 115 women compete intercollegiate, none of whom receive scholarships.

It is the job of the nine-member self-evaluation committee to recommend, using a concept of "reasonableness, not strict proportionality", the number of scholarships to be provided for women in the future, according to the Title IX memo.

The memo stipulates that "neither quotas nor fixed percentages of any type are required to take a reasonable approach in its award of athletic scholarships."

Also, "the degree of interest and participation of male and female students in athletics is the critical factor in determining whether the allocation of athletic

scholarships conforms to the requirements of the regulations."

Haslam stated, "We want the people of the committee to decide where do we stand on scholarships."

He also claimed, "We don't eliminate any sport when looking at proportional award of scholarships." However, the rough draft of the committee's report indicates that he counseled the members that "revenue sports may be excluded when considering athletic grants." This memo was repeatedly read to Haslam during the interview.

Haslam, in an earlier interview April 2, commented on the defeat of the Tower Amendment during the final hearings in Congress for Title IX. The Tower Amendment was an effort to eliminate revenue sports from the jurisdiction of Title IX and its regulations. The amendment failed to pass. Haslam said, "The Tower Amendment would have made Title IX easier to administer, despite its bad intent. It would have eliminated revenue

producing areas which are elaborate systems built up over decades."

The nine-member self-evaluation committee's work got underway last January and was charged with "bringing our sports program into compliance with the objectives set out in Title IX of the Education Act" by Carl James, the athletic director.

The duty of the committee according to the James directive and Title IX regulations includes the elimination of sex discrimination in regard to equal opportunity for women to compete for athletic scholarships.

The chairwoman of the committee, Dean Virginia Bryan, could not be reached last night for comment.

The penalty for noncompliance with the law is the possible forfeiture of federal funds given to the University, which currently receives a total of \$37 million in federal monies.

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-RLC-

(Continued from page 1)

because of financial restrictions and said such a problem would be inherent in a smaller Cleland.

According to Gary Jackson, chairman of the ad hoc subcommittee, the proposal was initiated to overcome the present lack of interaction in the federation and in the Lost Quad.

Although two of the dorms experiencing the greatest changes voted against the proposal (Cleland 38-5, Buchanan 20-16), both Jackson and Spencer expressed the opinion that the RLC was justified in its decision. They both stressed the increased federation interaction and the long-term residential changes expected to occur on West Campus as the Duke male:female ratio equals out.

Final approval of the proposal lies in the hands of the administration, which should reach a decision by the end of the summer, according to Spencer.

-Spectrum-

(Continued from page 2)

THE DUKE UNIVERSITY ORCHID SOCIETY will meet Wed. at 8 p.m. in the Physics Bldg. Auditorium. Dr. Jm Fitzgerald will speak on Cattleya culture. There will be a plant raffle, as usual. It's never too late, so drop by!

Gegen den Hunger und für gute Gesellschaft: Kommt zum ERSTUCHEN TISCHL, tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. Faculty Dining Hall (across from the Oak Room).

D. U. U. SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE will meet Wed. evening in 207 Flowers at 6:30 p.m. for an important meeting concerning the Celebration of Spring. All interested in helping on Friday are welcome to attend.

BEYOND C.R. will have its last meeting of the semester tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the East Campus Center. Bring something to munch on.

Tomorrow, 8 a.m., Holy Communion, York Chapel, Levitt School and Thurs, 5:45 p.m., Holy Communion, York Chapel, Div. School. The University Community is invited to attend these services.

GENERAL

PUBLIC POLICY MAJORS: The SPRING PICNIC is scheduled for Friday at 4 p.m. It will be held at Wrightwood Park. We will have all the usuals and of course our traditional softball game. You MUST get \$2.00 to Irma in Room 106 Old

Chem by Tuesday. Don't miss this last chance to "socialize" with faculty before exams.

ENERGY ALTERNATIVES: Individual and Social. Duke Summer School. Psychological and physical aspects. Two weeks on campus to prepare activities. Two weeks in Appalachian mountains to experience basic energy conditions. Backpacking equipment desirable. Full courses. Contact John Arley, 684-3123 and/or Rm 02C Engineering.

SENIORS: Make plans to get together with the Class of '76 one last time. Come to the Alumni House Lawn this Friday at 5 p.m. for the first annual Senior Class Picnic. Plenty of fried chicken and refreshments for all! Tickets (\$1.50) are limited and must be bought in advance. Get them in front of the Union during lunch.

JUNIORS: Studybreak with the Placement Office. Get a headstart on your career by making the most of your summer. Today at 4 p.m. in 201 Flowers, Wed. 301 Flowers, Thurs. 201 Flowers.

BOSTON-BOUND next year? We're trying to get together all those people who are going to be living in the Boston-Cambridge area next year: a party and housing-search discussion are hoped for. If you'll be in the Boston Metro area in 76-77, call Chris at 286-3174 and get details and part plans.

NOMINATIONS for the Distinguished Teaching Awards are now being solicited from all undergraduates. Letters of recommendation should be turned in to the ASDU office by Friday. Any professor of undergraduates is eligible; the award is \$500 and they appreciate it.

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Splinters from the bench

Greek Olympics at Duke

Colin Starks

There is an old journalism adage that states, "Old news is no news." Well to that I reply, "No news is good news."

It was only a week ago Sunday, on April 11, that saw Duke University bear witness to a strange phenomenon. . . . Wallace Wade Stadium, until then a cement pit used only for football games and track meets, transcended all modern day technologies and transformed itself into an ancient resemblance of the Roman Coliseum. The scene was definitely surreal, as men in togas, with beer in hand, marched around the arena preparing to do battle, as lesser men and women alike took refuge in the stands to observe the fate of hundreds.

After the opening ceremonies came to a climax (in other words, after the six-packs were finished), it was time to start the competition. The softball throw was held first and two inhuman throws were displayed. One was a 104 yard toss by a Sig Ep, the other was a 108 yard heave by an ATO (Remember them, they used to be House C). A token Phi Kapp was third with a respectable throw of 98 yards.

A glamour event, the 100 yard dash, was the next contested event. As expected, a member of Omega Psi Phi saw fit to run the length of the football field in a blistering 10.3 seconds. An ATO was close behind in 10.35, and a Delta was third, running a 10.5.

It must be remembered that Greek men are never too far away from beautiful women. And so it was on this given Sunday, that fraternity Little Sisters were allowed to compete with the sundry Adonises. A Three-Legged Race was held, and the Delta Sigs emerged victorious. Kappa Sigma and their beauties were second, and the ATO's were again present with a third place finish.

There was also a Little Sister Carry Relay Race. A little sister acted as a pseudo-baton, while six frat men took turns carrying her up and down the football field. Although the Taus from Alpha Tau Omega came from behind to win, and the Pikas and Deltas finished second and third, respectively, they were some mighty big loser. . . . namely the little sisters who had to be transported up and down the field. They complained that the ride was hazardous to their health at best.

An 8-man mile Relay Race might have been the most exciting event of the day. In the first heat, Omega Psi Phi jumped out to an early lead, only to be passed up by the Kappa Sigs and the Delta Sigs. The Kappa Sigs won that heat in 3:18.8. In the second heat, the ATO's were leading, but dropped their baton on the second exchange. But an alert ATO ran on to the infield, picked up the baton, and resumed his pace, despite being passed up by the entire field. With their "never say die" attitude, plus some help from their speed boys, the Taus regained the lead and won with a surprising 3:15.3. But the Sig Eps were yet to run, and in the very next heat, won the race with a time of 3:14.1. The Pikas also showed some stamina, as there 3:18.8 time tied the Kappa Sigs for third place.

After this race, three things became imminently apparent: first, the ATO's appeared to have nailed down their second straight championship; second, the Sig Eps were a power to be reckoned with; and third, the Phi Deltas were missing. The South Seas Party the Phi Deltas had the night before "hangover" any attempts of rallying to compete in the Games. Maybe next year.

Ye olde Chariot Race was next on the schedule of events. The favored Kappa Sigs, who ran the 800 yards in 209.6 seconds, were upset by the Phi Kapps, who blazed home with a 208.7. Delta Sigma Phi was a distant third, finishing with a time of 218.5.



Beer served as gold medals at the Greek games.

A buzzing was running unmoleted amongst the estimated crowd of 36,000. . . . 360. The finals of the Tug-of-War were approaching along with the ending event, the incomparable Chugging Contest. But first were the final of the Little Sister Tug-of-War. Alpha Tau Omega's little darlings' outdid last year's second place finish, as they conquered the sweeties from Kappa Sigma. The Sig Ep little sisters were third.

Back to defend their he-man effort of a year ago, the defending Tug-of-War champion ATO's met the runners-up of last year, the Delta Sigs. The contest was predicted to be close, as the Delta Sigs recruited more beef to strengthen their losses from graduation. But, in a surprise effort, the ATO's won quite handily. Following up in a third place finish were the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Wrapping up the Greek Games was the Chugging Contest. It was no mere chugging contest, as each entrant had to run the length of a football field, chug three beers, and then run, walk, crawl, or die, another hundred yards back across the finish line. Ben Clark, the defending champ from Delta Tau Delta, was supposed to be in a class by himself. His closest competition was predicted to be George Page, a Phi Kapp. However, when it was all over, Clark was not in the top three and Page was third. The winner was an unknown ATO, Andy Schoenhof, a freshman pledge. His upset win was complete as a Sig Ep finished second.

Thus, the Second Annual Revival of the Greek Games came to an end. The ATO's finished first and won three kegs for their efforts. In second place and with two kegs were the vastly improved Sig Eps. Kappa Sigma and Delta Sigma Phi tied for third, each garnishing one keg apiece. As the sun slowly set, each competitor and spectator slowly waltzed out of the Coliseum. . . . Wade Stadium. They were on their way back to transcend into yet another world, the world of getting rid of their afternoon hangovers to prepare for another week of homework, papers, and tests.

Ah yes, old news certainly can be good news.

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Time: 6:30, Wednesday evening
Room: 111 Social Sciences

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Bevington's journal — more than memoir

By Mike Stanford

Along Came the Witch: A Journal in the 1960's is Helen Bevington's memoir of a decade of travel and teaching at Duke, and its contents are delightfully varied. Besides some of the best of Mrs. Bevington's light verse, it includes a resonant and deeply moving narrative about the ideal father whose absence haunted her childhood. There is a skeptical look at the student movements of the sixties: "What conformity is required of rebels?" cries Mrs. Bevington (who has seen it all before, in the Greenwich Village of the twenties).

The account of a trip through Europe embodies the sort of fresh, unjaded, wide-eyed travel writing that is nearly extinct these days. But the author's own true country, her element, the home she never leaves, is literature, and much of the book consists of passages from favorite writers with Mrs. Bevington's own comments in praise or complaint.

The prose throughout is doggedly clear and uncluttered, the tone a highly personal one of blunt, cheerful

common sense.

Mrs. Bevington is impatient with all nonsense, whether proffered by a Duke freshman or a great poet. She chides Pausanius for not knowing that no horses took part in the battle of Marathon; instructs John Crowe Ransom that, zoologically, a pigeon equals a dove; points to instances of shoddy word-choice in Ruskin, Hopkins, and Frost.

She watches four of the finest contemporary poets (Stanley Kunitz, the late Marianne Moore, Robert Graves, and Howard Nemerov) in a TV appearance, finding them (as speakers) "a pitiful crew", but concluding good-naturedly: "They performed a farce. I enjoyed it very much."

Nor is she above commenting wryly on herself and her own work: "Madame Archambault collects curios... tiny china slippers, bits of lapis lazuli, glass flowers. I too collect curios: I collect Madame Archambault."

The form is the theme throughout. In this combined journal and commonplace book each page declares the daily usefulness of literature, its practical power to challenge and console.

Mrs. Bevington is not a critic, which is to say she does not make a living by insistently complicating the work of the towering dead. Her approach to literature is precisely the opposite, and it will be recognized by the students for whom she tenderly, relentlessly broke apart the most involved poems of Hopkins and Eliot and Stevens to reveal the radiant simplicity within. The phrase she quotes from St. Exupery might stand as her motto: "I am so made that I have to believe that everything is simple."

Matthew Arnold offered the simplest of all definitions of literature: "the best that has been thought and felt in the world." Along Came the Witch presents us with the uniquely heartening example of a contemporary writer living and writing in constant, loving proximity to the best.

-Black affairs-

(Continued from page 1) number of black students," said William Turner, a member of the council, director of black studies and dean of black affairs. "Our hiring of black faculty has been difficult, as we need more aggressive recruitment and greater availability of black candidates to insure qualified personnel," he added.

The council has also worked on the staffing on the Black Studies Program, with two faculty positions offered for next year.

Turner is now working with the relevant departments and has several potential candidates for the opening.

Increase enrollment
At a meeting this Saturday, the council made recommendations aimed at increasing black enrollment and financial aid.

"We are hoping for a 20 per cent increase in black enrollment in ten years," Vinetta Golphin, another member of the committee, said. "We hope to increase the enrollment 15 per cent

by 1980, and have proposed that a clause be written into the [financial aid] contract that will let students know that their grant will decrease [over the years]," she said.

Other student grievances, including discrimination in work-study hiring, varsity athletic selections, harassment of black students by campus security and strengthening of the Afro-American library collection have all been issues with which the council has dealt.

Tomorrow night in Bio-Sci Auditorium: I Love You Alice B. Toklas 7, 9, 11 p.m. Admission \$1.

WILSON HOUSE/SHARE will be accepting additional housing applications until midnight Wed. Women are especially encouraged to apply as the waiting list has been exhausted.

-Chem fair-

(Continued from page 1)

unknown," she explained. Samples of real lungs acquired from the V.A. Hospital hung in a large plastic baggie.

The anticipation mounted as five o'clock approached. Louis Quin, chairman of the chemistry department, had no problem quieting the crowd to begin announcing awards. Five chemistry majors, selected by the faculty committee on the basis of academic performance during their Duke career, would be honored this day for their efforts.

Quin began opening envelopes. Steve Denning, Broadie Newton, Jeff Lozier, Bill Doyle and Larry Falvello were the happy winners.

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-Thursday, Student Art Show, Chapel Quad
-Thursday, Thursday on the Green
-Friday, Crafts Fair 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.
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2. Pass the orange contest (neck to neck)
3. Wheelbarrow race
4. Watermelon eating contest
5. Mother Nature Look-alike costume contest
6. Limbo contest

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