College calls for moratorium on classes for discussion of racism

by Rich Henderson

President up on suspended all Tuesday morning classes in response to threats and harassments directed at black students following last week's cross burning at Perry House.

Chandler called the moratorium to allow students and faculty to attend a forum in Dunn that recent racial issues were addressed and discussed.

On Friday and Saturday many black students received anonymous phone calls, some threatening. "I know what you're doing, I don't like it. I know who all the niggerheads are. I know where you live," one caller said. A second black student also received phone calls. In addition, black students were taunted from windows of College buildings, Deans Rosenman said at the forum.

Students and the President receiving threatened notes. College Council chair Darrell McWhorter Jr. had a note saying, "We call upon you to silence your gong."

President Chandler received a similar letter in the same handwriting: "We are writing to tell you that...." The handwriting was not marked.

"All of us had hoped that by coming to the forum we could discuss this matter in a more cordial atmosphere. We had no idea of the nature of our discussion."

Chandler's decision was made on Saturday. Chase Board chairman K. Tracy and BSU members brought these events to the President's attention. After Sunday afternoon he had changed his mind.

"We will do whatever it takes to bring these people to book."

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Ray Headen '72: "We don't just want canceling."

by Steve H. Epstein

In what's getting to be a very pleasurable habit indeed, the Eph football squad won their 5th outright Little Three Title in 10 years with a 15-3 victory Saturday in front of a large homecoming crowd at Amberson's Pratt Field.

The Ephs used a stiff wind to their advantage, controlling the game for most of the game with a combination of tactics against the running game and a running game which had been strangely AWOL the previous few weeks. The win, which was only insured in the final minute with a Bear-backer interception to stop an Amberson last drive, gave Coach Robert Odell a perfect record in Little Three competition, with at least a share of the title every year since his emergence on the Williams college football scene.

The defense, which saw their string of 11 consecutive quarters without being scored upon go by the board when the Jells forced field goal, held on to allow the

Ephs capture Little Three title

by Mike Trickett

As the Capital Fund for the '81 drive comes to a close this December, progress on the en- dowment of a professorship in Afro-American studies has been conspicuously slow. John Prichard '73, director of Development, says, however, that more attention will be paid to specific areas such as the Afro-American chair as the drive winds down.

After an initial contribution by an anonymous contributor last year, the drive to raise the

Third C.C. election challenged

by Sara Perlis

John McCreomand '71 once again won the vice-president's post on the College Council, but the Council members expressed concern that participation was marred, however, by the Council's prohibiting freshmen from running.

Before the Council approved the results, Cannon pointed out that it was "inconsistent that freshmen should vote" in this election since they were not "allowed to vote in the first two elections." He emphasized that he did not think the results should be invalidated, but he suggested that "the freshmen deserve some explanation."" McCreamand continued, saying it was "really necessary $50,000 to fund the chair has been stalled with only an additional $25,000 raised in a gift from the Alfred Foun- dation.

The purpose of the chair is to provide salary income and overhead for an office for a professor.

While the future of the chair can only be distinguished blacks to Williams for the next three years have been provided by the Luce Foundation in New York City. Their grant consists of $50,000 for three years.

Unlike the chair, though, President Chandler said, "the purpose of the Luce grant is not to just support Afro-American studies, it's to bring blacks here regardless of the field they teach." As far as the people that have come here in the past, the majority of the Luce grant have been lecturers and concert artists.

Denise Dickerson, Assistant Professor of History, and Chairman of Afro-American studies, is head of the advisory committee for the Luce Foundation.

These two Luce Visiting Professors will be Richard Wiggins of the Hampshite College Music Department, and Abston Meade, an entomologist. Wiggins will be teaching a course on Afro-American music and Meade will be teaching a course on sociologies.

Dickerson's aim now is to at- tract black faculty here for a semester or a year as Luce Visiting Professors. He believes that this Luce grant has demonstrated that the College has a continued commitment in encouraging black faculty to come here.

Dickerson is also satisfied with the start that was made on developing the Luce Grant and in certain of these efforts will continue. He mentioned that "we're not where we ought to be."