

The Duke Chronicle

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Thursday, February 26, 1970

Frosh girls may get key cards

By Nancy Stewart
East Campus Reporter

In a unanimous decision last night, the Community Council of the Woman's College (CoCoWoCo) voted to extend upperclass social status to second semester freshman women.

The decision, if approved by Juanita Kreps, dean of the Woman's College, will allow this year's freshman women to be issued key cards as soon as they can be ordered and processed.

Also discussed at the meeting were issuance and operations procedures for the new key card system.

Lillian A. Lee, assistant dean of women, indicated that key cards for upperclassmen are "ready now." It was decided that they will be issued to upperclassmen beginning next Monday.

Key cards may be obtained at 111 East Duke Building any weekday between the hours of 9 a.m.—1 p.m. and 2 p.m.—4:15 p.m. A deposit of five dollars and presentation of ID cards will be required.

Judicial regulations concerning key card operation state that there will be no lending or borrowing of key cards. Cards will not be issued to visitors.

The replacement of a lost, bent or broken card will require a second five-dollar deposit. No student will be issued more than two key cards during one academic year.

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Meetings

There will be a meeting of the Chronicle editorial council on Sunday on second floor Flowers at 9 p.m. The meetings are open to the public and all Chronicle staff members are encouraged to come.



James Riddle discusses abortion in North Carolina.

Photo by Seth Krieger

Abortion critic asks openness

By Dave Nolan

"Duke needs to realistically understand and deal with the problem of abortion with much more openness and sympathy," James Riddle, pastor of the Chapel Hill Community Church said at last night's meeting of the Committee on Contraception and Abortion.

The meeting was the first organizational one for the committee.

Riddle discussed Duke

community's "need for awareness of the legality of therapeutic abortions." "The problem," Riddle said, "is that nobody knows that North Carolina has a liberalized abortion law."

Therapeutic abortions are legal in cases of rape or incest, fatal deformity or if there is a "threat to the life or health of the mother," he said. But Riddle added, consent off three doctors and a North Carolina residency for four months are also required.

Riddle said he is "concerned" about the annual 1 million illegal abortions in this country. Twenty-five percent of these, he said, involve "infections and perforation of the uterus, which many times lead to death."

He said the "abortion problem can be dealt with" if "the public is made aware of possible legal therapeutic abortions."

Duke's response to "this lack of

(Continued on Page 7)

Because of disruptions

Panther hearings recessed

By Edith Evans Asbury

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—Supreme Court Justice John M. Murtagh halted pre-trial hearings of 13 Black Panthers yesterday and announced that they would not be resumed until the defendants promise, in writing, to behave in accordance with American courtroom procedure.

The sudden recess came in the midst of loud, contemptuous remarks with which the defendants were heckling the judge, and a witness.

Justice Murtagh's announcement seemed to come as a surprise to defense lawyers, one of whom said afterward that they would have to consult "constitutional experts" about what to do. Legal observers could not recall such a ruling having been made in the past, and it was suggested by some that Murtagh might have cleared his action in advance with the Appellate Division, if not with still higher ranking judicial officials.

Murtagh recently informed the six defense lawyers that he had

developed a "formula for firmly maintaining the dignity of this court without in any way sacrificing the rights of the accused," but would delay adopting it "for a week or two."

"The continued misconduct of the defendants persuades me to use the formula without any further delay," Murtagh informed the lawyers yesterday, after directing that the defendants be removed and returned to prison, where they have been, with the exception of one of the two women, since their arrest April 2, 1969. They are accused of conspiring to bomb public places, possession of illegal weapons, attempted murder and attempted arson.

Since the hearing began Feb. 2, the defendants, and often the spectators, have frequently engaged in noisy outbursts. On three occasions Murtagh cited spectators

(Continued on Page 6)

Afros get new plaque for dining room table

By Rob Melton

The Afro-American dining table in the Gothic Hall has taken on a more official look with the recent placement of a plaque, similar to those of other eating groups, above it.

According to Ted Minah, director of dining halls, a letter was received on Oct. 28 from Clarence M. Templeton, a member of Duke's Afro-American Society, requesting that the blacks be represented by a plaque in the dining room. Minah promptly authorized that such a plaque be made, reasoning that "since the Afro-American Society

has occupied those tables for approximately three years, I felt that they were entitled to have a plaque on the wall to represent them."

Authorization

The plaque was built according to a design drawn up by Templeton at a cost of eighty-five dollars to the dining halls. When asked about the policy concerning the authorization of such plaques, Minah referred to a 1962 letter sent to the Interfraternity Council which first set up the procedures for obtaining a plaque or shield for each fraternity.

Brrrrr

Fair and cold today and tonight, chance of precipitation near zero through Friday. High today in the mid 40's, low tonight in the 20's. Yes, friends, it's still February.

According to government report

Discrimination lowers black income

By John Herbers

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—Several studies commissioned by the government in recent years have shown that the major reason the income of Negroes lags far behind that whites continues to be discrimination, not education or training.

But government has increasingly been emphasizing the latter in preference to the former, presumably because the policy makers consider discrimination too difficult to combat and education more likely to yield results.

The studies, consequently, have not been given much attention and one or two have been suppressed. They are important at this time because the economy is moving into a slowdown that could result in a substantial rise in black unemployment and because the Nixon Administration has budgeted \$3.2 billion for the next fiscal year in manpower training program, an increase of 20% over current expenditures.

Emphasis on training

This emphasis on training over antidiscrimination measures, seen also in the Johnson Administration, has become the conventional wisdom in Washington but is

questioned by a number of officials.

"I am for education programs, too," said Charles B. Markham, deputy assistant secretary for metropolitan development in the Department of Housing and Urban Development. "But I do not think we should spend 99% of the resources on a third of the problem."

Markham, former research director for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, referred to a study released by the commission a year ago that concluded:

A news analysis

"The lower educational level of some minority groups is a factor in their lower occupational status, but statistical analyses using two different approaches show that it accounts for only about one-third of the difference in occupation ranking between Negro men and majority group men; the other two-thirds must be attributed to discrimination, deliberate or inadvertent."

OEO study concurs

Similar findings were made last year in an

unpublished summary of a study on the Negro labor market, done for the Office of Economic Opportunity by Lester C. Thurow, associate professor of economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Thurow, writing in April, 1969, characterized government policy as follows: "Discrimination lowers black income, but it is difficult to eliminate. Direct attacks on discrimination generate political protest and pressure. Therefore, we will attempt to circumvent the discrimination problem. We will first use other instruments, such as education and training, to equalize black and white incomes and after this has been accomplished we will worry about discrimination."

He concluded, "unfortunately all of my research indicates that this strategy will not work."

Strategy failing

Another unpublished work, a study of the concentrated employment programs, one of the government-sponsored training courses, by A.L. Nellums and Associates of Washington, a black consulting firm, told why the strategy was not working: for one reason or another graduates of the training frequently did not find jobs.

Photo by Rob Pease



Afro-American plaque

With the organization of independent houses in 1966, the policy was extended to them and at the same time to freshmen houses. While the Afro-American Society is not a living group as such, the policy is flexible enough to include any group as such, the policy is flexible enough to include any group which eats together regularly.

The Afro-American plaque consists of a pair of clenched fists, palms forward and in chains on a bright red background. The Swahili slogan, NGUVU ZA WEUSI, is translated as "Power to Black People."

Devils top State, 71-69

Blackman stars in upset victory

By Bob Heller
Sports Editor

RALEIGH—All games are divided into three parts.

In the first part, the invaders, Duke University, blitz the national power, North Carolina State, piling up an amazing 35-17 advantage, with 6:05 left in the initial half.

In the second part, the visitors run out of ammunition, supplies and ball-handlers among other things, and fall victim to an all-out attack by the home team. In this case Norm Sloan's Wolfpack outscore Bucky Waters' Blue Devils by a 36-18 count, to tie the battle at 53, with 11:22 to go in the contest.

After a slight ease-fire, the third part—by far the most exciting—commences. It is in this part of the game that no one wants to win. Turnovers reign supreme in this segment of the battle.

Nevertheless, it is in the third part that the invaders regroup their forces and map out a new strategy. Believe it or not, it is a foreigner—Don Blackman from New York—who aids the cause of the Duke

province most. His late-game heroics, despite a slight case of battle fatigue, prove to be the difference between victory and defeat.

And, to paraphrase Walter Cronkite, that's the way it was—Wednesday, February 25, 1970. In an extremely hard-fought battle, Duke hung on to a 71-69 victory here in Raleigh's Reynolds' coliseum.

As the first half of action got underway, not a single person in the noisy throng of 11,200 could believe that the team in the blue on the basketball floor was the same squad that just two nights ago had lost to hapless Virginia.

With 12:23 to go in the first period, a Larry Saunders free-throw gave the visitors a 22-7 advantage, which the Devils gradually expanded to their largest margin of the game, 35-17.

The Wolfpack put on a slight rally in the closing minutes of the first half, and Duke escaped with a 40-27 halftime advantage.

Duke and State simply traded baskets for the first few minutes of the second half, but

then the "battle fatigue" set in. As Coach Waters explained:

"I was afraid that playing three games in five nights would really tire us out. We were a super-tired ball club out there after the first five minutes of the second half."

One of the first signs of the fatigue was the loss of accuracy from the free-throw line. Another side-effect was the amazing rash of turnovers—14 in the second half, including six in a five minute period.

With Duke up by two at the 10:15 mark, State reeled off six straight points, which gave the favorites a 61-57 lead.

Blackman answered the call for Duke, hitting a tip-in and a rebound within 27 seconds, and knotting the score at 61. Randy Denton hit on three of four free-throws for Duke, but State scored six points in the same period of time. The result: a 67-64 State advantage with 2:22 showing on the scoreboard clock.

Duke then scored six straight points and seven of the final nine to secure its victory. Blackman delivered the key points on a

tip-in on a missed Brad Evans free-throw. Had State snared the rebound, it would have had the ball and a one point lead with just 30 seconds to play. Three free-throws—two by Dick DeVenzio and one by Blackman—put the game on ice.

The play of Rick Katherman was also cause for encouragement in the Duke camp. The 6-7 sharpshooter broke out of a two week slump to hit nine of 11 floor shots and lead all scorers with 22 points. He played all but one minute of the contest.

Denton contributed 16 points to the cause, and Saunders chipped in 12.

State's Vann Williford took a sub-standard 13 shots and finished with 19 points to lead the losers. Joe Dunning (12), Paul Coder (12) and Ed Leftwich (10) were others to crack double figures.

The results of the contest leave Duke with a 16-7 record, including a 7-6 conference mark. State, which must play league leader South Carolina in its season finale, is now 19-5 for the season and 9-4 in ACC play.

Frosh take thriller at State, paced by Dawson's 33 points

By Charlie Hoffman
Assistant Sports Editor

RALEIGH—Overcoming its stiffest competition of the season, the Duke frosh, relying on last-minute foul shooting and Jeff Dawson's deadly outside marksmanship, edged a strong State squad here in Raleigh last night, 87-83.

Richie O'Connor and Dawson led Duke throughout the contest and kept the frosh alive in the early going. Hitting on a lay-up with ten minutes left in the half, O'Connor knotted the score at 13. Dawson's 25-foot jump shot dumbfounded State, but Rick Holdt kept the Wolfpack ahead. Two free-throws by Melchionni and a 25-foot O'Connor shot finally pulled the Blue Devils into a 35-35 tie at the end of the half.

Fouls plagued Duke in the second half as Alan Shaw picked up his fourth personal with 15 minutes left, with his team holding a 45-42 advantage. The big blow of the half for the Devils came at 9:41 when Shaw fouled out after grabbing 10 rebounds and netting eight points. State held a 57-56 edge over Duke at that time and appeared to be in command.

Dawson and O'Connor kept hitting 20-footers, though, and brought the freshmen to a 60-59 lead with 8:30 left in the game. Melchionni made good on a lay-up and Dawson's two charity tosses put the Blue Devils out front, 64-59 with 7:17 remaining.

The State freshmen drove back to within one at 66-65 with 5:23 left. The stage was set for the heroics of Dawson as he canned a 30-foot jumper, stole the inbound pass and converted a lay-up that gave his squad a 70-65 advantage at 4:57. O'Connor hit one and Melchionni canned two free-throws that opened up the largest lead of the game, at 73-65.

Dawson came up with a three point play and that, combined with O'Connor's subsequent basket and free-throw, propelled the Devils to a 79-69 edge with only 2:10 remaining. O'Connor fouled out and Duke was left with only two scholarship players on the floor with two minutes left.

State pulled up to 79-73 at 1:37,

but Scott Mason canned two clutch free-throws on a one-and-one situation to give Duke 81 points. Rob Wood who had pulled down seven key rebounds in excellent relief of Shaw, fouled out at 1:26. This left Duke with Melchionni as the tallest man on the floor at 6-2.

Paul Kiefer put in two charity tosses with 42 seconds remaining to make the score 84-77. Mason hit on another free-throw to give the Blue Devils 85 points. State scored four points in the last 24 seconds in an all-out effort to catch Duke. A Blue Devil turnover at :09 helped, but the Devils held on and Dawson netted two free-throws at the buzzer to make the final score 87-83.

The Duke freshmen proved themselves to be true champions as they showed fantastic poise in the tense contest that threatened more than any other to mar their undefeated season. The freshmen made good on 29 of 37 free-throws,

many of them in clutch situations. Displaying admirable courage, the Blue Devils overcame foul trouble that cost them their three big men.

Jeff Dawson turned in his best game, leading all scorers with 33 points. Demoralizing State with unerring jump shots from up to 30 feet, Dawson also was perfect on nine foul shots, upping his free-throw accuracy to 91 per cent. Yielding no turnovers, Dawson played a truly outstanding game. Richie O'Connor poured in 27 points and snared 11 rebounds and was as responsible as Dawson for the clutch win.

Scott Mason, Rob Wood and Paul Kiefer were invaluable in reserve roles. Gary Melchionni, plagued by foul trouble, contributed eight points. This victory marks the fifteenth consecutive win for the Duke freshmen, who close their season tomorrow night at 8 p.m. against North Carolina, in the Indoor Stadium.

Grapplers win three

By Jon Stout

The Duke wrestlers took their third consecutive match Tuesday over a one week span. Last week the grapplers handily rolled UNC-Wilmington 36-8 behind the strength of five pins.

On Friday they caught VPI from behind to score their second victory of the week 21-17. In that match

the Dukes were trailing 17-8 with only three matches remaining. In the 177 pound class Walt Reinhardt clipped his Gobbler 3-2. 190 pound Steve Willis nailed his adversary after 4:18 for five more Duke points. With only the heavyweight match left, Duke was behind just 17-46. Duke's unbeaten Ed Newman (Continued on Page 3)

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Photo by Hub Poole

Raindrops aren't going to fall on my head!

Frosh able to drive

By Mike Manning

First semester freshmen will be permitted to drive and possess cars on campus next year if a resolution passed by the West Campus Community Council (WCCC) is approved by Hugh Hall, dean of men.

Hall, when contacted Tuesday, said that while he "expects no major difficulties" in the approval of the new regulations, he would "investigate the regulations" before making a decision.

The resolution, if approved, extends present freshman driving privileges to first semester freshmen men. Under the new regulations, freshmen parking remains restricted to the lot behind the tennis courts.

Jim Leach, newly elected chairman of the WCCC and presently vice president of ASDU, said yesterday that he also "does not anticipate any problems in the

approval of the new regulations." He said "freshmen today are mature; the decision to operate a car should be their decision, not the University's."

Leach, elected chairman of the WCCC Feb. 18, is the first student chairman of the council. "The WCCC," Leach said, has never had a student chairman before. It was time to have a student."

Leach succeeds John Clum, who remains a member of the council. Clum said Tuesday that his participation as director of the newly formed experimental college did not allow him enough time to continue to chair the WCCC.

Upcoming WCCC business this spring, according to Leach, includes an "investigation into the policies and procedures of the housing management" regarding "the reporting of damages in houses and the collection of damage fees."

YAF votes to challenge University privacy policy

By Walter Johnson

The Young Americans for Freedom voted last night to protest the University's new privacy policy.

The new regulations permit maids and housekeepers to report damages to dormitory rooms and possessions such as appliances and pets which are in violation of University rules. The policy also revokes the right of a student to

exclude maids and housekeepers by giving them prior written notice.

James Price, dean of undergraduate education, has announced that the policy will be implemented although it was defeated by a vote of the ASDU legislature.

YAF President Seth Grossman said, "We resent the way he (Price) has been ignoring student opinion. Although we're conservative, the administration cannot take our support for granted."

The group also decided not to request that the University discipline the SDS members who staged a sit-in in Flowers Lounge Feb. 10, protesting the appearance of a CIA recruiter on campus.

Grossman commended ASDU's recent decision to supervise directly the allocation of all student activity funds. Previously, Chronicle funds had been determined by the Publications Board.

"This is just a first step," Grossman said. "The ideal situation would have each student voluntarily determine where his money goes."

The guest speaker was a Polish refugee who requested that her name not be disclosed because she hopes to return to Poland to visit relatives.

She began by giving the group a "Black Culture I.Q." quiz which she said was made up by a black teacher at Jordan High for an

American history class. The test included questions about Negro history and idiomatic expressions of the ghetto. The YAF members laughed while the test was being given.

Then the speaker related her experiences after the Russian invasion of Poland in September 1939. She and her parents were "herded into a boxcar with 40 people and shipped to Siberia to work in a forced labor camp."

She said her mother was beaten unconscious by a Soviet officer and described conditions of starvation in the camp.

"The only equality under Communism is the equality of slaves," she asserted. "Freedom and communism are incompatible."

Grossman said the speaker's remarks "provided an important perspective on communism, which is often misunderstood by liberal professors."

He cited the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 as an example of the totalitarian character of communism and added "SDS and Praxis have lost all contact with reality and do not realize the implications of a revolution."

YAF will elect new officers at the next meeting. The announced candidates are Dave Nolan for president and Linda Kreer for secretary. Other candidates are expected to enter, Grossman said.

-Wrestler-

(Continued from Page 2)

was facing his strongest challenger of the year, the former Pennsylvania high school heavyweight champ. Edgy and excited, Ed approached his awesome rival. Even before the first period was over no one doubted that the VPI had met his match. Newman's 3:07 pin gave Duke the match 21-17.

Pleased with Newman's performance, Coach Harvey gave his ace a rest against the Davidson Wildcats on Tuesday of this week. His replacement was hardly a liability, as John Van Norman decided his heavyweight foe to help Duke to a 25-9 triumph.

In the middle weight divisions, Dan Marano and Mark Furniss pinned their 142 and 150 pound Wildcat opponents. Marano succeeded for the sixteenth time, Walt Reinhardt earned his eighth success, and Willis also added his eighth victory to his personal scorecard.

-CoCoWoCo-

(Continued from Page 1)

Ginny Joslin, president of the Women's Judicial Board, explained that the key card system will go into effect for upperclassmen, while freshman women will continue with their present regulations until such time as the technicalities of their position are worked out.

It was pointed out that freshman women could be issued key cards two weeks after they are ordered. Paula Phillips, assistant to Dean Kreps, noted that Dean Kreps would probably "recognize that the more quickly she acts, the more quickly the system can be initiated."

Dean Kreps has 15 days in which to reply to CoCoWoCo's decision. Upperclass status for second semester freshmen would involve the elimination of house counselor signature on overnight and late leaves, the use of key cards, and the new optional sign-outs for overnight leaves.

U.S. Laotian policy questioned by critics

By John W. Finney

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Criticism of the Administration's Laotian policy broke out in the Senate yesterday as Sen. Charles Mathias, a freshman Republican from Maryland, charges that the executive branch was subverting the will of Congress by the American military involvement in Laos.

Senator Mathias contended in a Senate speech that the Nixon Administration was turning Laos into "an arena for the repetition of the mistakes of our Vietnamese involvement." His remarks touched off additional criticism from Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, and Sen. John Sherman Cooper, (R-Ky.)

American military activities in Laos, Mathias said, clearly "violate the spirit" of the national commitments resolution, approved by the Senate last year, which holds that specific Congressional approval

should be required for every new commitment of American troops abroad."

He said it was also in conflict with an amendment to the Defense Appropriations Act that sought to prohibit the use of American ground combat troops in Laos or Thailand.

As an example, of the "dubious disguises" that he said were being used by the Administration, Mathias pointed to reports that hundreds of former Army Special Forces troops, or "Green Berets," had been recruited by the Central Intelligence Agency to assist in clandestine military operations in support of the Laotian government.

The Mathias speech set off the first concerted Senate attack on the Nixon Administration's policy in Laos.

In directly the criticism also extended to Vietnam policy, for the question now being raised by Republican and Democratic critics is whether the Nixon policy of "Vietnamization" and withdrawal from Vietnam implies an escalation of military activity in Laos.

This was a point emphasized by Mathias, who said "it would be a cruel disappointment of President Nixon's hopes for peace if the success of Vietnamization in South Vietnam depends on escalation of the U.S. engagement in Laos."

"If that has become a new element of the conflict in Southeast Asia, then the American policy should be fully reappraised," he declared, "for I believe that the American people—and the Congress—will not ultimately accept a withdrawal policy that entails merely a changing of uniforms and titles and a reengagement in Laos."

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Bolt your doors

It is difficult to believe, but the administration says it will go ahead on the new privacy policy in the face of a clear rejection by the ASDU legislature. Tuesday night ASDU refused, by a vote of 24-6, to accept a revised privacy policy which permits certain University personnel to enter rooms "at reasonable hours" to "report on the condition of University facilities and equipment." In spite of this vote, Dean James Price indicated later Tuesday night that the University plans to implement the new policy anyway.

Blatantly, the administration is ignoring the wishes of the official representatives of the students on a matter which directly concerns the students' lives. Instances such as these clearly indicate the need for students to have more authority in such decisions. Moreover, these changes, which were supposedly instituted because the old policy was not operable for the staff of Housing Management, do not at all adequately provide for the students' right to privacy.

Many ASDU members do not trust the "restraints" placed on Housing Management. In the new policy, which allows inspections at any "reasonable" time; the inspector may report anything related to "damage to rooms or furnishings or to the overall health or safety of the residence halls population." This wording is so vague as to include almost anything the administration wants it to include. ASDU was right in rejecting it. Furthermore, if indeed the deans' intention is honorable, why is the policy being shoved down the students' throats in the face of this ASDU rejection?

Administration members contend that students were active on the committee which formulated the policy, and that the ASDU legislature had no power to either approve or reject it.

Students on the committee believed that the policy had to go through ASDU. Either way, such arguments sidetrack the real issues involved onto a procedural discussion which cannot be decided either way. ASDU does not want this policy. The policy is not protective of students' rights. The policy should be withdrawn and renegotiated.

We hope that the administration will do this immediately. If not, we ask the members of ASDU who voted against the new policy to act immediately and to use every means available to protect their constituents. If it is necessary, we believe that the possibility of a lawsuit against the University should be considered.

The new policy opens doors to abuses comparable to the abuses of student authority involved in the promulgation of the policy. Students need fixed rules to protect their rights. Obviously, they can not depend on the good will of Duke's administration.

Applying to Duke

A story in yesterday's Chronicle told of declining applications for entrance into Duke's undergraduate colleges.

Actually, in spite of the legend that each freshman class has gotten progressively "better," the level of applications, selectivity and "quality" as measured by college board scores and class-rank (admittedly flawed measures) has remained relatively static for the past five years. So the slight decline at Duke when many other schools are experiencing increased applications is nothing really surprising.

Whether this decline is desirable or not in a many-sided question. Some say that too much selectivity leads to arbitrary and subjective admissions procedures prohibiting many deserving students from entering the University.

Others point out that the more applicants a college has, the more freedom it has to select the kinds of students it wants, whatever the criteria—academic, leadership, personality, social.

The question has too many ramifications to be properly dealt with here. More important is the problem of exactly why fewer people are applying to Duke. After all, we do have an exciting new curriculum (or so they say), a big library, well-paid faculty, a nice campus and good weather. The answer to the admissions question, we think, is two-fold. First is the relatively straight-forward fact of money devoted to the admissions office. Duke spends less on recruiting applicants than most other private universities. It is hardly astonishing, then, that we don't get as many applicants as equivalent institutions.

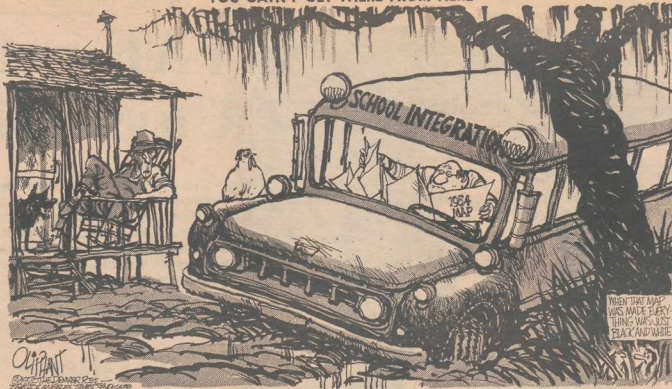
But more important, and we believe more telling, is the kind of school Duke is and is becoming. One of the highest men in the Duke administration recently pinpointed it: "Duke is stodgy and cautious and getting ever-more aged, the word is getting around, and the competition is outdistancing us."

Simply put, while Duke has progressed greatly in the past few years, so have most other schools, including many not as prestigious and many more so. In relative terms, then, Duke is falling behind; behind in educational innovation, in social responsibility, even in solving problems (like co-education) on which we started out ahead of the pack.

And the sophisticated high school student is hearing what's going on, and he is spending his or her applications to Santa Cruz or Old Westbury as well as Yale and Wesleyan.

Sometimes when we look around old D.U., we can't blame them. Sometimes we even envy them.

"YOU CAN'T GET THERE FROM HERE"



—Utopia—

The Chronicle's ills

—By Bob Entman

So many people have so many complaints about the Chronicle that it's surprising no editors have responded. None have, so my attempt to respond follows.

"The Chronicle is unobjective" is one of the most frequent criticisms heard. Of course, that is largely true.

Anyone who has taken a bit of psych knows that it is exceedingly difficult for any individual to be objective, given the way the mind functions. And those who write our stories and set our policies are individuals.

Within this constraint we try to make sure stories are written as free of bias as possible, and with all viewpoints included. This must be hard to believe for confirmed Chroniclephobes, but ask any reporter you know what happens when he tries to slip in some sly editorializing.

Nor professional

Naturally, there are foul-ups. This is not a professional organization. Inexperienced reporters may misquote someone or fail to properly confirm a "fact" or neglect to balance the story. Usually this is caught before we go to press, sometimes it's not. The cases complained about, of course, are the latter.

But more important is the point that because people can't really be entirely objective, newspapers can't be either. No newspapers: not the liberal N.Y. Times, not the conservative Chicago Tribune.

Liberal-conservative

What appears important to a liberal in one way may very well be important to a conservative in another, or it may not seem important at all. The coverage given the event invariably will reflect this fact, often without the staff consciously realizing this. (There is much academic literature to back this up).

In any case, perhaps the biggest reason that the Chronicle is now labelled slanted and unobjective is that two or three years ago, it was, and blatantly so. But the people who now staff the paper are an almost entirely different crew, and the Chronicle reflects this.

So even with a newspaper as objective as we can make it within the framework of our limitations and our final responsibility, the reputation lingers on. The reputation is no longer deserved; if the Chronicle is to be criticized, it should be on valid grounds.

Unrepresentative

Probably the other really big complaint about the Chronicle is that it doesn't represent the viewpoint of

the majority of the student body. This is true for a variety of reasons.

For one thing, as the recently-issued "Student Perspective" booklet shows, there IS no "majority viewpoint." Differing groups have differing opinions on differing issues.

The Chronicle too is no monolith. Many long and heated debates have occurred, about ROTC and DUAA, about the residential system and the grading system.

Activist

But of course it would be foolish to deny that the Chronicle is activist and liberal-oriented and that it therefore is not representative of our largely moderate and non-activist student body.

This orientation grew up for a reason which is almost a tautology. Since the majority of students are not greatly involved in extra-curricular affairs, those who do become so involved are by definition not representative of the majority. This reasoning may seem facetious, but it is not, and if you think about it, the observation becomes rather obvious.

Liberal

The next question is why the non-representative orientation is specifically liberal. This is much more difficult. First, it is not true that we discourage conservatives and moderates from working for us; we need as many staff members we can get, and there is plenty of work for them.

Actually, two things happen, they can't be confirmed without direct observation, so my word will have to be taken. For some reason, most conservatives and moderates who start writing for us quit within a few months. It seems that those who are not politically dedicated and sympathetic to the Chronicle simply don't take the time to put much work on it.

And those who do stay with it almost invariably become liberals. This has happened to several of the current Chronicle's top staffers.

Why this happens is mystifying. It is of course tempting to say that working on the Chronicle exposes people to new realities which change their viewpoints and make them see the true way, which is activist, progressive, "liberal." I won't be that presumptuous; I just note the phenomenon with puzzlement (but approval).

So this is why the Chronicle is the way it is. Those who are not satisfied with it are always welcome to come up and get involved with changing it.



—The Spoken Silence—

Privacy in jeopardy

—By Edward Buckley

Until this week it was little known to almost everyone that the University administration has been in the process of revising the present student privacy policy. Proposed changes will enable virtually any housing staff member to inspect a student's room.

Though carefully worded and

cleverly hidden, the powers granted through this change will, for the most part, completely negate the existing policy.

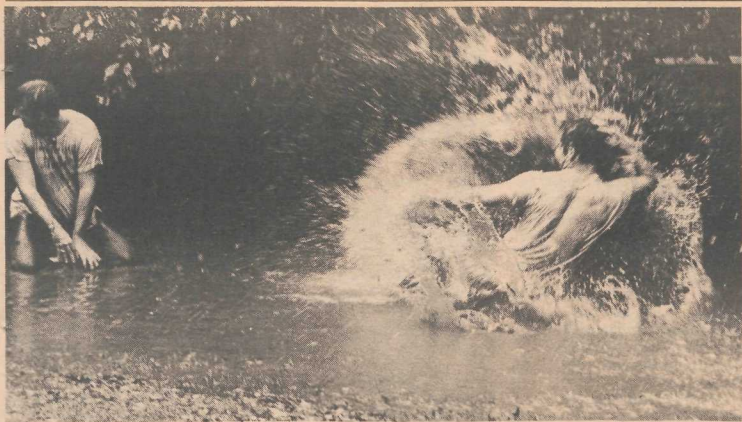
Up until now maids were allowed to enter a room only for the sole purpose of maintenance. They could not report on the condition, or violations of

University regulations that they encountered. Also they could be barred from admittance by written request from the student.

New policy

Now, under the new policy, maids will be able to enter rooms at "reasonable hours" and may

(Continued on Page 5)



Ah, to be able to be free to splash and frolic in the mud!

Photo by Seth Krieger

Duke will play host to volunteer program

By Peter Kenney

Duke will host the Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference of the National Student Volunteer Program tomorrow and Saturday.

Close to 100 colleges and universities will participate in the lectures and workshops, discussing the problems and techniques involved in instituting student volunteer programs to deal in the fields of social welfare.

The two day program will begin at 11:15 Friday with an address by Bud Wilkinson, special advisor to

President Nixon. It will be held in the Paul Gross Auditorium and observers are welcomed once all the conference delegates are seated.

According to Dr. Robert Colver, assistant to the vice president for regional programs at Duke, the University desired to host the conference "in recognition of student interests, and to provide a big boost in our attempt to establish such a program at Duke."

There will be three student representatives from Duke among the 250 participants.

The 16 workshops being conducted will deal with problems of organization and leadership as well as specific work areas such as mental health, juvenile delinquency, and day care centers.

Despite appearance of normalcy Lddya airport tense after attack

By Lawrence Fellows

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

LYDDA, ISRAEL—Lydda Airport was fairly crowded yesterday, not only with travelling businessmen and tourists but with airport employees working after hours and without pay to get air traffic in and out of Israel moving as swiftly and safely as possible.

Since last Saturday the 14 international airlines doing business with Israel have been suffering from a severe case of nerves about the speed and recklessness with which terrorism has been spreading out of the Arab-Israel conflict. Other airlines, individuals, organizations and nations are worrying, too.

On Saturday a bomb planted by saboteurs brought down a Swissair jet bound from Zurich for Lydda,

taking the lives of the 47 persons aboard.

On the same day a bomb exploded in an Austrian airlines plane bound from Frankfurt for Vienna with Israeli mail in its cargo, but the pilot managed to land the crippled plane safely.

Refused to service

Airport workers in London's Heathrow Airport, although they thought better about it later, refused Tuesday to service either the El Al planes from Israel or any of the eight airlines they regarded as Arab. The ban began to fall apart when Iran Air, one of the eight, protested successfully that Iran is an ancient and non-Arab land, and was not involved in the war between Israel and the Arabs.

In Israel only S.A.S. has suspended its service temporarily. All the other flights were operating on schedule. Only the mail and cargoes were a bit sluggish in coming and this has aroused the concern of Israelis more than anything else.

Normal civil aviation operations are probably not absolutely essential to Israel's survival. Her land borders are closed, but she has a long open coastline and excellent ports.

But every day planes fly to Europe from Israel with flowers and fruits not grown or out of season there. It is an important part of Israel's commerce.

Special jet cargo flights operated by El Al and TWA over the past year have carried close to 12,000 tons of exports out of Israel and more than 8,000 tons of imports back into the country. The cargo flights were operating normally yesterday.

Only 6,000 tons of cargo was carried in the past year in passenger planes. Most of that was carried by El Al. If need be, all of it could be carried by El Al. The Israelis are in no mood to slacken their own operations because of the danger of sabotage, so there is little prospect that the business will disappear.

The tourist trade is a bit of a worry.

Three years ago the tourist to Israel had to be satisfied with Tiberias, Nazareth, Beersheba and Mount Zion in Jerusalem, and little else if he was interested in holy sites. Since the 1967 war, it has been possible to go through the whole of Jerusalem, all around the Sea of Galilee, to Bethlehem and with luck to Mount Sinai without having to show a passport.

-Privacy-

(Continued from Page 4)

"report on the condition of the University facilities and equipment but may not in any way violate the privacy of the student occupants by reporting personally-owned contents of the room except as related to the damage to rooms or furnishings or to the overall health or safety of the residence halls population."

The last few lines of the revised policy could include a thumb tack or an atom bomb, and it is left to the discretion of the custodial personnel as to the danger to the residence halls population. It is quite obvious that general freedom of action of University personnel is the motive behind the revision.

No longer will be the University be required to give notification of inspection, instead there is a continual, on-the-spot inspection, giving the student no time to make small repairs which if done by University personnel, are large and expensive.

These policy changes, called for by the director of housing management, Larry Smith, because of lack of personnel, reportedly will be enacted sometime this week, even though ASDU refused to support them Tuesday night.

The great question is why wasn't the plan made public before this week? It would seem that an issue which directly concerns the students would have been reported on in some form.

Hard to believe With the increase in room rent next semester, it is hard to believe that a sufficient custodial staff could not be obtained in order to allow the student population to retain what little privacy they have left in this overly "public" world.

For nine months out of a year the University dorms are home. The University, which is trying to present the ideal living-learning experience, should strive to make the private life as enriching as the academic one.

Students should not have to worry about someone entering their room, for whatever the purpose, without first giving advance notification. This is only common decency. Protecting the personal privacy of the individual should be the University's main concern.

The complete rationale behind this latest move should be carefully studied before consent is given. Freedoms taken lightly become taken freedoms.



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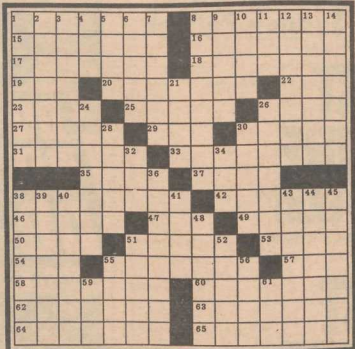
Julian's

Downtown Chapel Hill

PUZZLE

By Alvin Ashby

- ACROSS
1 Foundation.
8 Adorns.
15 Small spaces.
16 Ill-advised.
17 Mass of mud.
18 Abounding in large groves of trees.
19 Mother: Tag.
20 The cackeler.
22 Wrong.
23 An easy gail.
25 Ruminant mammals.
26 Recess in the shore.
27 Stupid persons.
29 Glowing from heat.
30 East Indian herbs.
31 Disposed in a zigzag line.
33 Slender stalks.
35 Pome fruit.
37 Mountain: Turk.
38 Awarder.
42 Orator.
46 Jags.
47 Genus of rodents.
49 Outline.
50 Decades.
51 Whits.
53 Urges.
54 Cape: geog.
55 Carries away by fraud.
57 Light blow.
58 Reduce to fine particles.
60 Sculptor's chisel.
- DOWN
62 Military rank.
63 Well-born.
64 Stratagems.
65 Choose again.
DOWN
1 Funda-mental.
2 Plant disease.
3 Slip down slowly.
4 Perish slowly.
5 The universe: Heb.
6 Confined.
7 Sharper.
8 Gave forth.
9 Implements.
10 Cleaved.
11 Island: Fr.
12 Roll of rich minced meat.
13 Pertaining to summer.
14 Timidity.
21 Profound.
24 Structures for catching fish.
26 Cab drivers: Fr.
28 Forecasters.
30 Vision.
32 Father.
34 Persian gateway.
36 Does over.
38 Allure.
39 Author.
40 To comfort.
41 Demolish.
43 A bull.
44 Pelagic.
45 Eastern.
48 Person of long experience.
51 To deck out.
52 Dross.
55 Quinine.
56 Sapient.
59 Blindfold.
61 Masculine nickname.



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2/19/70



CRYPTOGRAM — By F. H. Overdorf

SOME ORNIUMSKIR DOCK

ON RECEDE.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Tell me, may the jolly green giant join the onion union or the legume legion?

If you are accustomed to paying \$13 to \$45 for shoes

THE MESSAGE IS FOR YOU

The Shoe Inn

is the store that helps you quality

NAME BRAND SHOES at savings of from 60% Up To IF WE MENTIONED NAMES

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ALL SHOES ARE IN THEIR ORIGINAL BOXES WITH ORIGINAL RETAIL PRICE ON EACH BOX

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Hours: Daily 10:00 A.M.-8:30 P.M., Friday 10:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

MASTER CHARGE
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Pompidou gives counsel to session of Congress

Med students staff counseling center

By Tad Szulc

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—Congress extended yesterday its full courtesy and rose in applause for President Georges Pompidou of France, who came before a joint session to counsel the United States how to end the war in Vietnam and prevent a war in the Middle East.

As the attempted boycott of the ceremonial session by a group of Congressmen critical of the French attitude toward Israel turned out to be largely ineffectual, Pompidou touched briefly but pointedly in his address on the problems of Vietnam and Middle East, which are the principal international policy divergences between the United States and France.

On Vietnam, Pompidou recommended, in effect, that the United States overcome what France is known to regard as Washington's inflexibility in seeking a political settlement with North Vietnam and the Vietcong insurgents.

Middle East

On the Middle East, he said that "there is no assured future for Israel outside a lasting entente with the world which surrounds it—an entente which implies renunciation of military conquest and the solution of the Palestinian problem."

The Arab-Israeli conflict became the principal theme of discussions between the Pompidou delegation and Nixon and his aides during the French president's three-day stay in Washington ending today.

But all the indications are that the two meetings between Pompidou and Nixon Tuesday and yesterday's conference between

Pompidou and Secretary of State William P. Rogers have not bridged the basic differences in the French and American viewpoints.

Pompidou—who also conferred separately yesterday with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy and a Congressional group at his official residence at Blair House here—will hold his final official meeting with Nixon today before leaving for visits to Cape Kennedy, San Francisco, Chicago and New York.

Additional chat

The two presidents had an additional private chat after the dinner Pompidou gave last night for Nixon at the French embassy.

This was the first time in his term in office that Nixon had accepted a return dinner invitation from a visiting head of state, apparently as part of the Administration's desire to emphasize its cordiality toward France.

During his speech to the Congress, there was applause in the crowded chamber after Pompidou asked to be allowed "as a friend, to tell you that the end of the war in Vietnam, for the United States, will be the most precious of victories—a victory won first over oneself."

France experienced

In an evident allusion to France's own unsuccessful wars in the 1950's to retain her hold over Indochina and then Algeria, Pompidou said:

"I know, because France has experienced it, how difficult it is to end such conflicts and that the stronger a people, the greater the effort required, but also the greater the honor won."

He said that France, which has played host in Paris to the Vietnam Peace Conference since May, 1968, has at times "regretted its length and wondered whether the paths followed had always been the speediest and the surest."

"But I know," he said, "from observing it just last Tuesday the will to peace which guides the President of the United States."

Elections

Annual campus elections will be held Thursday, February 26, for four men and four women who will serve on the Executive Cabinet of the Duke YM-YWCA for 1970-71. All Y members are eligible to vote. Polling booths will be open on West Campus from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Voting for women's living groups will be handled by the dormitory representative from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m.

By Salvatore Lucarello

For a few weeks now, three medical students have been in Flowers 201A between 7-9 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays. Guy Lord, Dick Schmitz and Walt Maack comprise the staff of a new walk-in counseling service known informally as "Hours in Flowers."

"Hours" purpose, according to its advisor, Dr. W.J. Kenneth Rockwell, is "to provide an additional opportunity for students to discuss any personal or emotional problem with an impartial observer. It hopes to satisfy any psychological needs not met by the University chaplains or the University Counseling Service."

Mainly an "outpost" where problems are listened to, problems which can either be resolved without professional consultation or referred to a hospital agency, Rockwell stressed that "Hours" is not a mental health treatment center. Using medical students who are currently involved in psychiatric study, he noted, removes any "stigma" attached to formal visits to a psychiatrist and might appeal to a student who would prefer to

talk about his problems with someone approximately his own age.

The consultants meet with Rockwell, who is also director of student mental health, to discuss any "patients" problems but without any references to specific students. "Hours" is operated on an informal "no-name" basis.

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LATE SHOW
Saturday
12:00 Midnight

MITAM GOES TO COLOR!



DO ME!
DO ME!
DO ME!



No one under 18 admitted.
I.D. cards required.



—Panthers—

(Continued from Page 1)

for contempt and, on two occasions sentenced the offenders to 30 days in jail.

In announcing his formula Murtagh said, "Frequently a formula is as effective as it is simple. If this formula proves to be effective, as the court believes it will be, it will be in large measure because of its utter simplicity."

Declaring that the hearings "are proceeding at a snail's pace and are being repeatedly interrupted by the contemptuous conduct of the defendants," Justice Murtagh asserted that he and the district attorney stood ready "to grant the defendants a fair trial to which they are entitled, but which they continue to reject."

DRIVE-INS

FOREST

"The Sterile Cuckoo"

&

"Run for Your Wife"

MIDWAY

Desperados

&

The Stalking Moon

NIXON

"Desperados"

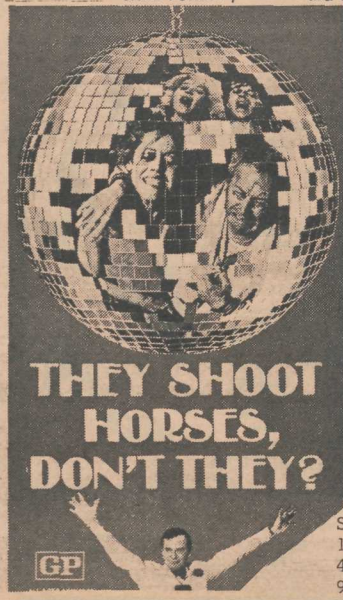
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PICTURE
OF THE YEAR!"

—National Board of Review

"BEST
ACTRESS—
JANE FONDA!"

—New York Film Critics

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TOMORROW!



Shows:
12:35-2:43
4:58-7:16
9:45



"Well, I hustled down in Texas, went to Chicago, too..."

In Yablonski murder Grand jury indicts plotter

By Ben A. Franklin
(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
CLEVELAND—The Federal Grand Jury seeking evidence against the plotters believed to have ordered and paid for the murder of Joseph A. Yablonski indicted a fifth person yesterday for conspiring to kill the insurgent leader of the United Mine Workers of America.

The new indictment accused Silous Huddleston, 61, president of Local 3228 of the U.M.W. in LaFollette, Tenn., and father of Mrs. Annette Lucy Gilly, another of the accused, of "directing" his daughter and her husband, Paul Eugene Gilly, in the execution of the slaying last Dec. 31 with two other men hired in Cleveland by Gilly.

operators" had had a greater motive to kill Yablonski than anyone in the union.

Another U.M.W. official, James F. Kmetz of Washington, D.C., told newsmen after his appearance before the grand jury yesterday morning that "communists" may have killed Yablonski "to split the union." Kmetz succeeded Yablonski as director of Labor's Non-Partisan League, the U.M.W. lobbying and political action arm in Washington.

Huddleston arrested
Huddleston was arrested, just out of sight of newsmen minutes after he had left the federal building here, apparently in the belief that he was free to return to his home in Tennessee.

He was arraigned last night before United States District Judge James Connell. His bail, like that of the four other suspects, was set at \$250,000.

In addition to Paul Gilly, 36, and Lucy Gilly, 29, the grand jury had earlier indicted on the same charges Claude E. Vealey, 26, and Aubran Wayne Martin, 21.

Co-conspirator indicted
A fourth man in the plot, James C. Phillips, 23 who is said to have

backed out five weeks before the killings, is believed to have become a government informant and has been indicted only as a co-conspirator, not as a defendant.

Huddleston, who has served a prison sentence for larceny in Tennessee, is expected to be charged with murder in Pennsylvania as are the four other suspects. That charge would be under Pennsylvania's "aider and abetter" statute, officials here said.

—Abortion—

(Continued from Page 1)

awareness can be an important contribution to meeting the need for information throughout the Piedmont," RRiddle asserted.

John Scott and Lynda Aldrich, the co-chairmen of the Committee on Contraception and Abortion, recently outlined a four point program of action for the committee: establish an information service with a representative in every house; print a booklet on abortion availability, pregnancy tests and popular myths concerning abortions; foment further interest through seminars and speakers; implement the services of a trained gynecologist for Duke student.

Eclipse could cause blindness

A total eclipse of the sun is due on Saturday, March 7 for the Southeastern part of the United States.

The National and Maryland Societies for the Prevention of Blindness warn that direct viewing is not safe. While the dazzling brilliance of the sun's rays is blocked during an eclipse, the invisible damaging infra-red rays continue to be emitted.

Infra-red rays can cause injurious burns of the eye's retina, the delicate back inner layer of the eye which transmits images to the brain. The retina is insensitive to pain so a retinal burn is not "felt." Such burns are irreparable and produce blind spots in the victim's field of vision.

Protective devices such as sun glasses, smoked glass, even welders' goggles reportedly do not screen out the insidious infra-red rays.

A safe method of viewing the event is to watch the action on TV. Don't flirt with blindness by peeking directly at the March 7th solar eclipse, cautions the Maryland Society for the Prevention of Blindness, a Community Chest-United Fund Agency. Not even a sidelong glimpse is safe, the society says.

VOTE TODAY YM-YWCA ELECTIONS

East 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

West 10 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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Just arrived!

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Khaki pants 2.50
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white Navy bells 4.00
gas masks 1.50
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duffle bags 3.00 all

Also Poor Richard's is having
after Washington's birthday sale
on winter

maxi-overcoats 7.95
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Chronicle classifieds should be submitted prepaid in the prepared envelopes available in Flowers Lounge and the respective Dope Shops two days prior to the desired date of insertion.

RECONDITIONED
FURNITURE—
Reupholstered sofa beds and
couches priced from \$49.50.
Chairs from \$14.50. New
innerspring mattresses \$27.50.
Dinnettes, beds, etc.
GOODWILL STORE, 1121 W.
Main St., Durham, across from
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FOR SALE: Two small
Lafayette speakers, used but in
excellent condition. Call Marty
at 682-5024.

MUST STELL—Guitar-
Rickenbacker 12-string-great
condition—best offer.
Amp-Fender Super-Rever-like
new-best offer. Call: Rob
Peyton, 3147.

WANTED: Roommate
(female) to share lg. apt. 1 1/2
blocks from East Campus.
Rent \$35. Call 682-9454.

LOST: Small brown leather
purse with fringe, containing
keys and identification.
Reward—no questions asked.
682-0930

What a scandalous sight
To see a grown-up man
Donned in gold-rimmed
spectacles
In broad daylight!—Ben,
you've lost your sex appeal!
Atrabilliously,
L., K., & C.

LOST: Pi Phi pin—gold arrow
with pearls. Please return to
Kai Moore, Bassett. Reward.

If you're thinking KLH, think
TROY'S.

WANTED: used guitar w/nylon
strings. Betsy Cuddy, 3823

Tuner, Amp, Turntable. \$70 or
best offer. 286-7634.

Male Grad. student in
desperate need of people to
help pay rent in small,
comfortable house. 1012
Shepherd Street. Call
Raymond Brown. Ext8-247 or
8-215. Night 682-3495.

No, Ed, it wasn't me.

Grow up, Ben Smith. Beware
the wrath of God.

Are there any photographers at
Duke? If so and if you want
your work in that illustrious
incredible, bewitching
extravaganza of student
creative endeavor "The
Archive"—see Dave Williamson
in the Oak Room at lunch
time. He needs you!

Ten one-hour English Riding
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Epiphone; case, strap, capo
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Excellent tone. Must sell.
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Thousands of businesses
throughout America. Local
discounts too. FREE ARBY'S
ROAST BEEF COUPON! On
sale this week—Main Quad.

Hi, Tod Crane here.

Back by popular demand, R.
Brian Hatcher.

Help!

Spectrum

Spectrum Copy

Announcements of meetings, programs, etc. will be run in the Spectrum section for no more than four issues, as space permits. At the discretion of the editorial staff, items will not be published in spectrum which are considered advertising rather than announcements.

Spectrum copy should be placed in the Spectrum box on 3rd floor Flowers by 3 p.m. on the day before it is to be printed. Copy should be typed, double spaced, in the form in which it is to appear. Typewriters and paper are available on 3rd floor Flowers in the Chronicle office.

Duke Players

Duke Players Student Workshop will present 3 one-act plays this Friday and Saturday nights. Two of the plays are written by Stuart Kohler, a sophomore here at Duke. The first time they have been presented, his plays are "The Record Player" and "Phoneme." "Endgame" by Samuel Beckett will also be presented.

Moratorium

The Duke/Durham Vietnam Moratorium Committee will meet this coming Mon., March 2 at 8 p.m. in 101 Union. At this meeting, the "task forces" to plan the March Anti-Draft action will be formed. Anyone who signed the sheets at the last meeting to work on a committee should attend. Also anyone who wants to get involved with some definite action should attend. For more information, call Jerry Smith (5790) or Ed Sands (5275).

Archive

Archive Catullus Photography Contest: Female subjects preferable. Submit photos under Archive door, 304 Union Tower. 1st Prize offered.

National Conference on Political Justice

The University of Pennsylvania is sponsoring a conference on Political Justice March 19 thru March 21. Topics for the conference include Trials for War Dissenters, Blacks and the Judicial Process and the "Hippie" and the Judicial System. Several noted speakers have agreed to participate in the conference and it should be interesting. The registration fee is \$10 and interested persons should contact the ASDU Office for further information.

Creative Writing

The Anne Flexner Memorial Award is offered annually for the best piece of creative writing submitted by an undergraduate student at Duke University. First prize is \$150.00; second prize, \$100.00; third prize, \$50.00.

The prize is open to all undergraduates, both men and women. Only short stories (7500-word limit), one-act plays (7500-word limit), poems (200-line limit), and informal essays (5000-word limit) are eligible.

Only one manuscript may be submitted by any contestant.

All manuscripts must be typed double spaced and must be delivered to the English Office (325 Allen Building) by Apr. 15. The author's name and address must appear nowhere except on a separate sheet placed before the manuscript.

Excavations

"Excavations at Jerusalem" is the subject of a public lecture on Thursday at 8:15, Feb. 26 in Room 130 Psychology. The lecturer is Dr. A. Douglas Tushingham, Chief Archaeologist of the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, Canada. This lecture is under the auspices of the North Carolina Society of the National Archaeological Institute of America.

Spanish Table

The Spanish Table will hold a dinner-lecture meeting on Tues., March 3 at 5:30 p.m. in the North Balcony of the East Campus Union. The program will follow in the main parlor of Faculty Apartments about 6:15. Dr. Jose Ramirez will be the guest speaker. His topic for discussion will be Puerto Rican poetry. Spanish-speaking students, faculty, and public are cordially invited to attend.

Photography Contest

\$100.00 in prizes. Three categories: color slides, color prints, and black and white prints. Entries accepted in 204 Flowers Building on Mond., March 9, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sponsored by the Graphic Arts Committee. For more information call ext. 2911, 204 Flowers, and look for the posters.

Peace Corps

Peace Corps Representatives will be in 101 Union Wednesday and Thursday to provide applications and literature for interested students. If you are thinking about applying for the program, stop by and talk with returned volunteers.

SDS Meeting

There will be an SDS meeting at 8 p.m. on Thursday Feb. 26 in 212 Flowers. Members, prospective members, and all interested persons are urged to attend.

Rubbish

"Rubbish," a magazine of humor, satire, and human foibles, needs writers, cartoonists, and other persons interested in the promulgation of humor. Anyone interested should contact Ken Pugh Taylor 410, phone 6603 or leave word at the University Union offices, phone 2911. Manuscripts may be mailed to Box 5607 D.S.

Anthropological Film Series

To find out life: The Peyote hunt of the Huichols of Mexico made by Peter Furst. There will be two showings Thursday, Feb. 26 at 3:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. in Old Chemistry Building Auditorium.

Lost and Found

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity is setting up a West Campus lost and found at the Flowers Lounge Information Desk. Please bring any found articles to the desk. Claims should also be made there.

Player's Lysistrata

In order to utilize only the best seats in Page, Duke Players will release only 750 tickets for each performance of Lysistrata. Ticket prices are \$2.00 for general admission, \$1.75 for faculty, and \$1.50 for students. To make reservations call 3181. All reservations made between Feb. 23 and Feb. 28 should be picked up at Branson box office by Sat., Feb. 28. Branson will be open from 12-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. daily. Tickets are available for cash sale at Page and Branson box offices.

Jewish Films

Tonight, at 9 p.m. in the Bio Sc Auditorium the Jewish Film Series presents "The Last Chapter." Narrated by Theodore Bikel, "The Last Chapter" tells the saga of the 1000 year history of the Jews in Poland, recounting the fullness of their life leading to their collision with disaster.

Film Makers

Duke ECOS, the environmental action group, is planning to produce a variety of films this spring. Anyone interested in a serious opportunity to work in film is invited to a meeting Friday, Feb. 27, at 3 p.m. in 302 Union. Not limited to those with experience; open to all with interest and ideas.

Religion 155.1

Religion 155.1 will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at Apt. 70-A Colonial Apts. For directions call 489-5509.

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\$26.00 now \$14.97
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