

The Duke Chronicle

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Durham, North Carolina

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Downtown Durham has its own ecology problems.

ASDU approves fee control proposal

By Mike Mooney
ASDU Reporter

The ASDU legislature last night approved a new student fee proposal that "sets a precedent for legitimate student control" over student activities, according to ASDU treasurer Rick Carro.

ASDU President Bob Feldman said that this approval was "an important step in involving students in decisions directly affecting them, and giving them some control over those decisions."

Dean of Student Affairs William Griffith said that although it was "basically a good

proposal, it will not be the law of the University when ASDU passes it." He said that so far there has been "no administrative discussion of the proposal."

Under the new plan, campus organizations will submit requests for funds to the ASDU Student Budget Commission, which consists of the ASDU Treasurer and four elected legislators.

The Budget Commission will submit proposed allocations and a student activities fee to the legislature, which must approve each allocation by a two-thirds vote. "A referendum may be called in accordance with the ASDU constitution to challenge any allocations or the total budget," according to the proposal.

The legislature also defeated, by a vote of 12 to 10, an amendment that would have increased the minimum WDBS allocation from \$2,000 to \$4,000.

The proposal provides that the 1969-70 University subsidies of the Publications Board and the Radio Council be observed as minimums through the 1972-73 academic year.

In support of the amendment, Evans Wetmore, WDBS station manager, said that "broadcasting requires a lot of equipment

(Continued on Page 6)



For the best in movie entertainment, try Chapel Hill.

Group may obtain grant

ECOS plans IDC courses

By Bob Martin

The possibility of an interdisciplinary course for the 1970-1971 academic year dealing with environmental problems was discussed at last night's meeting of ECOS in the Biological Sciences Auditorium.

A course between the departments of political science and biology is being developed. Provost Marcus Hobbs, in conjunction with the Board of Trustees, is looking into similar possibilities.

Possible donation

The possibility that ECOS may receive a \$100 grant from a Dow Chemical Company

fund was discussed.

When reached for comment, Engineering professor Edward H. Bryan, who had brought the possibility of obtaining the money to the attention of ECOS, said nothing definite had happened and that the money would be restricted in use to ECOS as a chartered Duke student organization.

Roy Young, ECOS chairman suggested a plan for consumer action concerning leaded gasoline.

He suggested that motorists switch to the lead-reduced brand and write to the former gasoline company urging it to develop a lead-reduced product.

Automobile gasoline, with the exception of Amoco, contains enough lead to gum up and significantly hinder the operation of pollution devices that are now installed in cars, he said.

Young also said that a relationship between ECOS and a reduced-lead gasoline company might be developed in which ECOS would receive a monetary grant in return for the purchase of this gasoline by members.

Terry Hall, chairman of the committee on land use, proposed an ECOS investigation of possibilities for hindering "destructive strip mining" planned by the Gibbsite Mining

(Continued on Page 3)

Newly revised privacy rule now in effect

By Bill Dickey
Labor Editor

The recently revised student privacy policy, which was rejected by the ASDU legislature, has gone into effect, according to J.L. Adams, director of the management services department.

Adams enclosed a copy of the new policy in a letter sent to living group presidents. In the letter he offered to meet with the living groups to discuss the new policy.

"The policy was approved by the deans and by the 'Troika' as well as by members of ASDU who helped draw it up," Adams said. "This is the policy until we see it needs to be changed."

Bob Feldman, ASDU president, said that an ASDU-administration committee is reviewing the policy, but that the policy is official until the joint committee comes up with something else.

Both Feldman and Adams expressed concern that the purpose of the revised policy is being misunderstood by students. "We don't want to 'snoop' on the students," Adams said. "The new policy will merely facilitate the maintenance of rooms."

Feldman denied that the new policy will force maids to report violations of housing regulations such as possession of refrigerators, hot plates, and pets.

"But if the regulations are outdated, they themselves should be revised," Feldman said "not the means of enforcing them."

Feldman added that the West Campus Community Council is considering making recommendations for revising some of these housing contract regulations.

"The University is making this privacy policy so students will have rights at the university that civil law probably would not give them in this situation," Feldman said.

Senate questions military about Vietnam and Laos

By Tad Szulc

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WASHINGTON—Top United States military advisers in Vietnam repeatedly declined to estimate at a public hearing in the Senate yesterday how soon the South Vietnamese forces could take over the combat responsibilities from the American troops.

However, Brig. Gen. Wallace L. Clement, director of training for the South Vietnamese Army under the U.S. command in Saigon, agreed to discuss the plans for American re-deployments from Vietnam when he returns tomorrow to complete his testimony in closed session before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

When Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., asked when the "millennium" of "Vietnamization" might come, Clement replied that while he knew of no actual schedule for U.S. withdrawals, "I know some of the plans and I can discuss their aspects in executive session."

The officers testified d for two hours after Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee's chairman, said at the hearing that "after years of frustration over the course of this tragic war, the American people cannot be expected to support any Vietnam policy on faith alone."

Laos situation

Fulbright rose later on the Senate floor to declare that according to "high officials of the Administration the Laotian situation 'is even more important than Vietnam.'"

"The fact that high officials of the administration think this scares me to death," he said. "It suggests an ominous and dangerous future for the United States in that remote country."

Earlier yesterday, Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., charged in a speech that there was a U.S. military build-up in Laos and demanded a secret Senate session to debate this situation.

Fulbright supported the proposal for a secret session on Laos, but Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., and a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, disagreed with his colleagues' concern over Laos turning into "another Vietnam."

As Southeast Asian problems occupied members of Congress on the Senate floor, in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and

(Continued on Page 6)

Duke law students petition judge to drop charges

By Andy Parker

Assistant Managing Editor

Following the sentencing of the Chicago 7 and their lawyers on contempt charges in their recent conspiracy trial, Duke law students held a forum to discuss the charges.

In addition they sent a petition to Hoffman, which was signed by 51 students, protesting the sentences.

Law Professor Walter Dellinger, speaking at the forum, said that the Chicago trial was "the most significant of the decade." He also claimed that the conspiracy laws are used "to chill the exercise of dissent."

Hiram Knott, a law student, described the trial as political and said it was "a misuse of authority." Conviction of the defendants was not the main thrust of the government's prosecution.

Instead, the government was attempting to intimidate others from participating in ventures such as the Yippie gathering in Chicago in 1968. The same tactic was employed in the trial of the Boston 5, he indicated. In that case, Dr. Spock, William Sloane Coffin and others were accused of counseling men to avoid the draft.

The defendants in both trials have represented a spectrum of political dissent, he said. They have included students, professors, yuppies, old leftists, and new leftists.

Carson Taylor, also a law student, warned that other tactics than trials would be used in the future to deal with political dissidents. He gave the example of harassment of Panthers throughout the nation.

Attacks on the judicial structure must be the focus of our efforts, he said.

A copy of the petition follows.

Judge Hoffman:

Your contempt citations of the Chicago 8 defendants and their attorneys erase any semblance of justice that may have survived your shameful management of the trial itself. Not only do the contempt charges appear to be politically motivated and unconstitutional, but also they suspiciously seem to represent an attempt to vent your personal spleen. As members of the legal community, we fervently oppose this blatant abuse of power.

(Continued on Page 3)

The old man is snoring...

It's going to be wet today, so take cover, Boswell. Big Al Paca is laying 9 to 5 odds that it rains today and tonight, so don't go hanging your sweaters on the clothesline. Highs in the 60's, with a low tonight around 50. Clearing and cooler tomorrow.

Undefeated frosh cagers

A study in teamwork

By Charlie Hoffman

Assistant Sports Editor

In describing the Duke freshman basketball team this season, all possible adjectives and superlatives have been exhausted. Statistics then must be employed to praise the frosh squad that powered to a 16-0 perfect record.

The freshmen shattered 20 existing Duke frosh records in the process of thrashing their 11 different opponents. Their string of 16 victories bettered the 15 straight wins of the 1960-61 squad. This year's freshman team was Duke's first such undefeated squad.

New Records

Shooting an unbelievable 76.7 per cent from the foul line, the frosh broke the record of 70.9 set by the 1964-65 team. The freshmen also set a record for the most free throws made and attempted, sinking 38 of 51 tries against Laurinburg.

The composite average from the floor for this season's frosh was 50.7 not a record, but they did have the best one game average with 69.5 per cent against Gaston College, which was also the victim of a Duke scoring spree that set new records for the most points scored with 124 and field goals made (50).

careful blending of talent by freshman coach Jack Schalow. Having the difficult task of integrating five fantastically talented basketball players into an unselfish unit, Schalow's performance as the frosh coach has been truly brilliant.

The greatest tribute to Schalow's success is the supreme scoring



Coach Jack Schalow

balance of the team displayed, ending the season with only a six point gap in the averages of the four scholarship players. Rarely relying on the performance of one player, the freshmen all worked together, and in balancing individual displays, carried the squad to an undefeated season.

Coach Schalow does not know what it is like to lose, having compiled a phenomenal 144-12 record in his coaching career. Churning out successful ball teams, Schalow coached a California AAU team and frosh squads at the University of Seattle and the University of Pacific before coming to Duke.

O'Connor leads scoring
Richie O'Connor, dominating the freshman statistics, turned in a fantastic all-around performance this season. O'Connor led the squad in scoring with an impressive 20.7 average. More significantly, Richie

Freshman Results

| | | |
|----------|----------------------|----|
| Duke 106 | Virginia Tech | 78 |
| Duke 103 | Lee's-McRae | 69 |
| Duke 97 | North Carolina | 65 |
| Duke 98 | N.C. State | 75 |
| Duke 118 | East Carolina | 83 |
| Duke 124 | Gaston College | 90 |
| Duke 91 | Wake Forest | 83 |
| Duke 70 | North Carolina | 59 |
| Duke 98 | Laurinburg Institute | 64 |
| Duke 109 | East Carolina | 78 |
| Duke 97 | Richmond | 74 |
| Duke 78 | Wake Forest | 72 |
| Duke 85 | Davidson | 71 |
| Duke 106 | Old Dominion | 67 |
| Duke 87 | N.C. State | 83 |
| Duke 45 | North Carolina | 37 |

was second on the team in rebounding and assists. He also canned the most free throws (94) and racked up the third best percentage, from the line with 79.7 per cent success.

Playing consistent basketball all year, O'Connor moved out to lead individual scoring in three contests. O'Connor was primarily responsible for the success of the squad after the departure of Jim Fitzsimmons as the New Jersey forward took control of the forecourt and produced back-to-back 30 point games.

Dawson excels

Jeff Dawson's deadly outside shot was a key to the undefeated mark of the freshmen and propelled him to second highest scoring average on the team with 20.3 per game. Shooting 51.7 per cent from the floor, Dawson's outside threat perfectly complemented the driving game of the other Duke guard, Gary Melchionni.

The greatest display of Dawson's ability and courage came in the crucial late season win over State. With the Duke big men in foul trouble, Dawson unloaded from the outside and hit on amazingly long shots in tense situations.

Second to Gary Melchionni in free throw percentage, Dawson compiled an 88.9 average, hitting 28 consecutive charity tosses over an eight game span. Collecting only 32 personal fouls, Jeff was penalized the least of the regulars. Jeff paced Duke scorers in five of this year's games and his outstanding clutch play should be of great help to future varsities.

Melchionni sparks squad
Gary Melchionni led the Blue Devils in free throw percentage with a fabulous 89.3 rate of success. Hitting on 75 of 84, Melchionni's foul shooting was a source of amazement to Duke fans and irritation to opponents.

Averaging 17.1 points per contest for the Blue Devils, Melchionni shot an even fifty per cent from the floor. Famed for his slashing drives to the basket, Melchionni's superb ballhandling helped Duke control the ball and keep opponents off balance.

Defense is important to Gary, and he sparked the Duke defensive effort all year. He also paced the squad in the important category of assists with 57. Melchionni's playmaking and ballhandling did not prove to be the limits of his ability as the graceful guard hauled down 84 rebounds, third highest on the team. The varied talents of Melchionni will be welcome assets to varsity basketball at Duke.

Shaw sets record

Alan Shaw proved to be the strength of Duke rebounding and he also compiled a 14.6 scoring average to complement it. Shaw set a new Duke frosh record by netting 34 points and grabbing 26 rebounds against Old Dominion. Hampered by inexperience at playing inside and nagging injuries, Shaw was still able to show flashes of brilliance.

He has shown awesome potential, though, and will be a valuable asset to the varsity. Overshadowed some by his teammates this season, Shaw nonetheless proved invaluable to the perfect season and deserves



Jeff Dawson displays perfect form as he goes up for a jump shot in the 45-37 win over the UNC frosh last Saturday. Dawson's fine outside shooting significantly aided the freshmen in completing their perfect season.

more praise than any other freshman for playing so well in his quiet role.

Substitute's roles

The reserves played big roles in Duke's success at the end of the

season and made up for the loss of Fitzsimmons. Steve Warner's great hustle and scrap paid off as he played an important part in the final win of the season over UNC. The fine shooting and quickness of Paul Kiefer helped the frosh all season long. He played an important part in helping the freshmen defeat State late this year.

Scott Mason's accuracy from the foul line in tense situations was crucial in the close win over State. Rob Wood also filled an important spot in the State contest, grabbing

Photos by Terry Wolff

seven big rebounds in the absence of Shaw. Scott Loveless put his hustle and ballhandling to the test in the State contest and significantly helped the Duke effort. Although not seeing much action, Bob Yeoman worked his heart out in practice and selflessly contributed to the Blue Devil team effort in a quiet and unrewarding role.

It was a magnificent team effort that won all 16 games for the freshman this season. Guided by an excellent coach, the great talent and spirit of the team came together to form a unit that thrilled thousands of fans, and certainly augurs well for future Duke efforts on the basketball court.



Gary Melchionni (34) and Alan Shaw (50) go high in the air in a defensive effort against the Chapel Hill frosh. Steve Warner (14) watches as Melchionni and Shaw team up to stifle a UNC threat.

Forward Richie O'Connor drives in for a break-away lay-up against the UNC freshmen.

Sailing along with a scoring average per game of over one hundred points for most of the season, the frosh saw that mark sink late in the year as opponents tried to stall and slow down the awesome Duke scoring machine. A 94.5 per game average for the freshmen set a new record, though.

The Blue Devil defense held opponents to a 73.1 scoring average per game to rack up a new record with a 21.4 point margin of victory, overhauling the old mark of 17.6 set in 1960-61.

Coaching responsible

These incredible records and more are the direct result of the

Church prejudice discussed

By Anne Williams

The church today has "got to move, and move fast, or it'll be in more trouble than it's ever seen," Rev. J. Wesley Shipp told the Durham Ministerial Association at a luncheon Tuesday.

Shipp is the former pastor of the Ridgecrest Baptist Church in Wake Forest, but was asked to resign last December after he held a racially mixed party in his home.

Shipp told the ministers of the events which preceded his dismissal and mentioned what he considers the reasons behind it.

Before he came to the Ridgecrest Baptist Church, Shipp said, he informed the members of his views on integration. He said he had seen the "de-humanizing effect" of a society which would judge a man by his color and "stick him in a slot," and that he knew he believed in integration. Baptist congregations are autonomous and have the power to select and dismiss their ministers.

Last December 13 the Shipp held a party for their children's classmates who were both black and white. A few days before the party, Shipp said, the deacons of the church approached Shipp and told him that if he held the party he would probably be asked to resign from the church. The conversation ended with Shipp refusing to cancel the party and the deacons promising to take no action, he continued.

The night of the party at about nine o'clock a shot was heard and 18 buckshots pellets came through the living room window, he explained. Police have estimated the gun was fired at a distance of 50-75 feet away.

No one at the party was hurt, but the following Sunday, Shipp was asked by his church to resign. According to the deacons, the fire department told them that if Shipp remained the church would be looked down on by the community, Shipp said.

Shipp said during questioning that the incident had received wide coverage in the Raleigh and Charlotte papers but the Durham Herald-Sun papers buried the story in the inside pages.

(Continued on Page 6)

Over the fence

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MANILA—Riot police broke up a column of demonstrators with gunfire and clubs after the column broke off from a supposedly peaceful mass parade and headed for the United States embassy. The main group marched through the streets of Manila protesting, among other things, American imperialism.

WASHINGTON—Two more officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare resigned in protest against Administration desegregation policies. More than 100 other members of the civil rights office of the department sent a letter to the President expressing their disappointment over the resignation of Leon E. Panetta, the director of the office.

WASHINGTON—Reconsidering his refusal to become chairman of the Democratic party, Lawrence F. O'Brien said that he would accept the leadership of the debt-ridden and divided party if the national committee accepts the recommendation of its executive committee to draft him as chairman. O'Brien had refused the job when first asked because of party divisions over his appointment.

-ECOS-

(Continued from Page 1)
Corporation in western North Carolina.

Another committee reported on problems produced by highways. The proposed route of Interstate 40 through the Duke Forest, a bridge to uninhabited Shackleford Island off the Outer Banks, a road into

Linville Gorge, and the dredging for a highway to Parker's Island which is killing many shellfish and polluting the adjacent waters were cited as problems needing attention.

Campus pollution problems were also discussed. "Grass for the quads," immediate action on pollution devices for buses, and tracing the source of the pollution of the Duke Garden stream are being planned.

The committee also introduced the possibility of studying food additives in the dining halls.

-Petition-

(Continued from Page 1)

We believe that this nation which supposedly espouses the tenets of liberty and freedom and justice cannot long withstand such onslaughts on the right to a vigorous defense in a fair and just trial by jury. We therefore request that you reconsider your decision to sentence these men for contempt and that you drop all contempt charges against them. Any other result would represent a deplorable administration of injustice.

Theatre panel held

By Gus Schattenberg

"Theatre never leads society or corrupts anyone's morals—it is the closest thing to a mirror that reflects our own sins," said UNC drama professor Clark Rogers last night in 101 Union.

Rogers, Duke professor Kenneth Reardon, and Mrs. Marjorie Preston of the Durham Theatre Guild discussed modern theatre in the second night of "The Theatre in Three Acts," a series sponsored by the University Major Speakers Committee.

Contemporary American theatre "has been dying for years," Reardon said. He characterized the first half of the century as "an age of great playwrights and actors."

Presently, however, there are "occasional dramatists" rather than established playwrights, he added.

Today, Professor Rogers explained, "the real dramatist is the director" who is doing everything to "quit boring the audience." The movies exceed the theatre in providing a dramatic illusion, so the theatre must find new ways to re-establish "the ritualistic experience between the actor and the audience," he commented.

Mrs. Preston discussed the role of the community theatre which "serves the needs of both audiences and actors, by providing an outlet for trained actors and giving people in smaller towns a chance to see plays."

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The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Wednesday, March 4, 1970.

On March 4, 1917, Jeannette Rankin, anti-war and female liberation activist, became the first woman to sit in the U.S. Congress.

Women's week

There's been a lot of talk lately about something called a "Woman's Liberation Movement."

Everyone working for or thinking about the movement probably has her (or, hopefully, his) idea about what "Woman's Lib" means.

But most definitions would probably include key demands that women be treated as the social, mental, legal and economic equals of men. That they be regarded as individual personalities and not as some stereotyped "East Beast" or "dumb blond" or "ordinary housewife." That they have the freedom and power to control their own lives and bodies.

This week, two distinct symposiums discussing the position of women in today's society and their role in the future are being held at Duke.

The Directions for Educated Women symposium—"The New Woman for the New Decade"—will honor Woman's College alumnae and mark the 40th anniversary of the Woman's College.

The symposium sponsored by Female Liberation No. 11—"Women: The Longest Revolution"—commemorates International Women's Day, a day established to honor the working women of New York City whose (1857) march protesting the unfair working, legal and social conditions of women was violently dispersed by police.

These two facts alone are enough to illustrate the different approaches of the two symposiums. But a check of scheduled events illustrates more clearly the contrasting views of women and woman's liberation.

The DEW symposium today features a luncheon starring Nancy Hanks (no, not Abe Lincoln's mother, but rather Nixon's new chairman of the National Council of the Arts), a panel discussion titled "Do We Need to be Liberated?", and a major address by a male historian who will tell all the men and women present exactly what all the men should know about all the women.

The symposium sponsored by Female Liberation No. 11 follows basically the same format, but its luncheons include discussions on "Sisterhood" and a slide show, "Look Out Girlie, Women's Liberation's Gonna Get Your Momma." The panel discussion for "Women: The Longest Revolution" is titled "Being a Woman in a White Man's World." And the two main speeches—"Women in the Labor Force" and "Toward a Female Liberation Movement"—are both being given by women.

It's interesting to see the two different approaches, speakers and topics selected by the two symposiums. Because that's what the symposiums are: different ways of approaching and discussing the problems facing women in today's male-dominated world.

No matter what you think of when you see the words "Woman's Lib," we hope you'll attend both of the seminars this week.

Sheltered or free?

Cinderella's coach no longer turns into a pumpkin at midnight at Duke University; the new magic hour is one a.m. That is, unless Cinderella is an upperclassman; that is it Friday or Saturday night, or it is after May 1.

In other words, "liberalized" women's social rules have been proposed by the Women's Judicial Board and passed by CoCoWoCo and the East Campus Deans. Second semester freshmen women have been given upperclass status; but this will be delayed six or eight weeks until more keycards arrive. Until then they have curfews at 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and at 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Upperclassmen can stay out overnight without signing out if they return to the dorm by 8 a.m. the following morning. Freshmen can get late permission from their house counselors only on weekends.

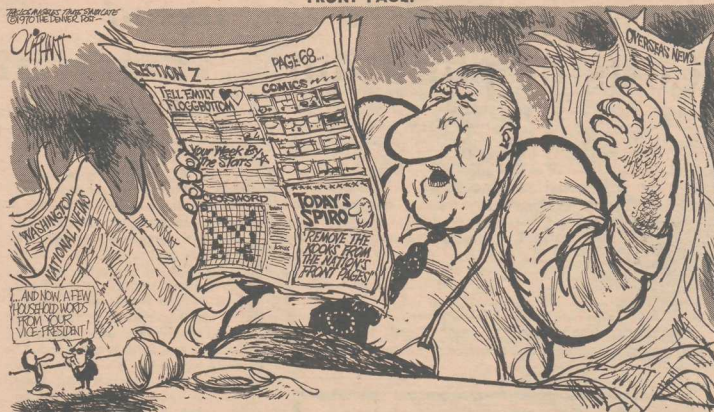
There, we think, are two lessons to be learned from all of this. First, if you want incremental changes badly enough and work hard enough for them, you can make some incremental changes happen. Freshmen women started out petitioning for upperclass hours last fall and they finally got them.

The second lesson is that even if you get things changed you don't necessarily get things changed. The original judi board recommendation was that no women should have to sign out for overnight leaves. But to be acceptable to the deans, the bill was watered down to its present form, which seems to us quite useless and absurd. How many women return to the dorm before 8 a.m. when they sleep somewhere else? And even though the deans recognize that second semester freshmen should have upperclass "privileges," for the next two months or so freshmen will still be treated like babies.

It seems evident that the East Campus deans realize that they cannot forever hold back the tide of progress for the residents of East Campus. For this revelation they are to be congratulated. But it also seems evident that they do not yet realize that women are demanding freedoms equal to those enjoyed by men, and that there is no defensible reason for not granting women these freedoms. One East Campus dean is quoted as saying that women don't like signing out for overnight leaves because they are ashamed to let other people know where they are. It may well be true that women are ashamed to let others know where they are spending the night, but this is not the issue.

The issue is whether or not women at Duke are going to be continued to be treated as second class citizens. Unless the deans recognize this most basic fact, there are almost certain to be more fights between deans and students in the near future.

"WHERE THE HELL'S MY BIG STATEMENT ABOUT REMOVING KOOKS FROM THE FRONT PAGE?"



—Observer—

The unforgettable man

—By Russell Baker—

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—It is not easy to get an interview with the Forgotten Man these days. At the first telephone call he said he would be tied up for the next five days. The second, five days later, produced the news that he had just been called to the White House.

When finally reached, he agreed rather grudgingly to be interviewed, but stipulated that he must be allowed to interrupt for urgent business. The interview was conducted in his living room—"The Forgotten Parlor," as he calls it.

It is here that his television set is located, and he explained that it was impossible for him to leave the set as that would disturb the stability of the entire television industry.

Television

"The TV industry has to know my preferences in television programming," he explained, "so they'll know what kind of shows to give the rest of the country. If I didn't sit by this set tuning in cowboy shows and tuning out Congress and Aeschylus, the TV folks wouldn't have any way of telling what kind of entertainment sells aerosol spray."

It was observed that this must be dreary time-consuming work.

"It isn't easy being the Forgotten Man," the Forgotten Man said.

"It was also observed that, considering the attention lavished upon his tastes by the television industry, he hardly seemed totally forgotten. Before he could respond, however, the telephone rang. He talked in a discreetly inaudible whisper, as though communicating with his bookmaker.

New tax bill

"That was congress," the Forgotten Man confided, after hanging up. "They're going to pass this new tax bill for me so I'll get a good tax cut next year, and they want to know if I'm dead set on putting the screws to the rich boys who don't pay any taxes at all under the old law."

The doorbell rang. It was a photographer from *Newsweek*, the magazine had been preparing a cover on and they wanted him to sit for a portrait. The Forgotten Man excused himself for 30 minutes, saying, "If any of that Congress turns up on the television while I'm having my picture taken, I wish you'd tune it out and tune in some cowboys or private eyes. We don't want the pointy heads controlling our TV shows."

After being photographed, the Forgotten Man

returned a telephone call that had come in while he was out of the room. After dialing, he said, "Well, why don't you run it right through that slum up there in the Northeast? That's the quickest way to get people to work." And he hung up.

Superhighway

"That was the Superhighway Construction Director," he said. "He wants to know where to put a new road he's building."

The Forgotten Man was asked if his life was always as hectic as it seemed on this particular afternoon.

"Nobody cares about me," he said. The doorbell rang again. It was the Attorney-General.

"It's about those school desegregation orders," the attorney-general began.

Hounding

"See what I mean?" asked the Forgotten Man. "All they do is hound me, hound me." Then, turning to the attorney-general: "personally, I don't want to see my children's school wrecked by rushing pell-mell into desegregation as if it's the only thing that counts."

"Aye aye, sir," the attorney general said. He saluted and withdrew.

It was observed that the Forgotten Man had scarcely been forgotten by anyone that afternoon and that the strain of having constantly to make decision which so dramatically affected American life must impose terrible strains on him.

The President calls

"Nobody cares about me," he replied. "Why, take the President. He hasn't called me all day."

The telephone rang. "Would you get that, honey?" he shouted to his wife, the Forgotten Woman. "It looks to me like they're going to try to sneak in some Congress on the television and I'm going to tune over to 'Gun Grease.'"

The Forgotten Woman said "Hello" to the telephone.

The revolution

"If it's the President calling," said the Forgotten Man, "tell him I'm too busy to talk just now." He winked. "That'll cost him a night's sleep," he whispered.

"It's not the President," the Forgotten Woman said. "It's your son, the Campus Revolutionary. He's in jail and wants bail money."

"In jail!" shouted the Forgotten Man. "They can't do that to my boy! What's this country coming to ...?"

The real Peace Corps

By Ninian Beall

I joined the Peace Corps after my last year at Duke because I wasn't up for resisting the draft, because I thought I would learn a lot and because I thought I might help the people of a developing country.

The argument of people who advised me against it was that the Peace Corps is part of the U.S. Government and I shouldn't taint myself by joining it. I dismissed this argument.

It seemed to me that if, in the

midst of all the destruction, there was an agency of the government that was doing something constructive, it should be supported.

I went to Ethiopia to teach secondary school. I had only been there a month when I had a "What am I doing here?" crisis.

Understand little

Students learn in Amharic, the second language for many, through the sixth grade. In seventh grade they must start learning everything

in English. The development of their critical powers is interrupted.

The students' English is not good enough for them to understand the subject matter. Their only alternative is to memorize sentences the teacher writes on the board. They understand little of what they learn.

Most of my students were not going to make it through school. I taught tenth grade. Of the 61,000

(Continued on Page 5)

Letter to the editor

Costs of pollution

Editor, The Chronicle:

The column in the Feb. 28 Chronicle, "Issue for all," by Markman and Boone indicates that those authors need to take Economics 2. A profit motivated free enterprise will, in the absence of optimally defined and enforced property rights, induce firms to pollute the environment.

If anti-pollution control devices are not free goods, and they are not, then firms that employ such equipment would be competed out of business; such is the Law of the Market.

The fundamental shortcoming of the free enterprise system is that it allocates resources on the basis of market prices which may diverge radically from social values.

There is little or no reason to believe that the Government (which happens to be the major single contributor to the decay of our environment) is capable of recognizing and redressing the excesses which a dynamic private profit motivated economy will generate.

Finally, the nonsense, "If, in

fact, our society appears to have failed to give adequate weight to 'natural and aesthetic values as opposed to more materialistic goals,' it is the result of the independent and individual decision of millions of people," contradicts a vast body of knowledge in economics, sociology and psychology which deals with the manner in which individual and joint preferences are generated.

Even if Markman and Boone have ignored this, it is all to obvious that producers in our economy and the advertising industry have not. Members of our society individually and in groups are induced and conditioned to be materialistic since such contrived preferences will lead to decisions that are profitable to producers.

Clearly the survival of our planet is an "Issue for All," but all those really interested in finding solutions that maintain or improve the quality of our environment should be ready to question and give up, if need be, their bourgeois "sacred cows."

Jay S. Salkin

Asst. Prof. of Economics

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... CREATIVE MANAGEMENT ON THE MOVE ...

-Peace Corps in Ethiopia-

(Continued from Page 4)

students who started first grade in Ethiopia when my homeroom did, only 7,000 remained now that they were in tenth grade! Less than half of those would graduate from high school and only about two thirds would graduate from the university.

The vast majority of Ethiopian students become semi-educated drop-outs or flunk-outs, unable to find jobs and unwilling to return to rural life. The school system was set up on a Western academic model by British and American advisors. The curriculum is irrelevant to the needs of the majority of students and to the economic needs of the country, which are primarily agricultural.

Become cynical

I saw that most of those few people who make it through the educational system find positions in the government or business bureaucracies in Addis Abeba. Even if they are interested in helping to develop Ethiopia when they start, they soon become cynical. They find they really can't get anything done—that the power of the aristocracy, backed by the Church, constitutes an effective block to change.

The powerless young bureaucrats divert their attention to the struggle for money and status. I asked myself, should I be educating people for that?

I was able to rationalize my predicament sufficiently to go on teaching. There was always the possibility that one or two of my students would make it through the system, reach positions of power, and correct some of the deficiencies in the school system and the society at large. I decided that as long as I believed my presence in Ethiopia to be just useless, and not actively harmful, I would stay.

Student Strikes

Second semester there were

nationwide student strikes against the government. Ethiopia has a feudal system, with king, nobles and millions of peasants. Most of the people are near-serfs who give most of what they grow to the landowner. A very few people own most of the land. The poverty, disease and malnutrition are incredible.

Ethiopia is a police state, with huge military and police forces, and droves of spies (the C.I.D.—Central Intelligence Department), all equipped, trained and financed by the U.S.A. There are no civil rights. The emperor is America's best friend in Africa, and without our aid, he could not have put down the succession of coup attempts over the past decade.

I couldn't help but agree with the revolutionaries' critique of the society. One of their demands was that the Peace Corps leave the country. They stoned the Peace Corps office and harassed volunteers in several towns.

Although I was on good terms with my own students, I was forced to ask myself whether Peace Corps' presence in the country was not actually helping to block Ethiopia's development.

Expelled

In the spring, I and the other volunteers in my town were expelled because we struck to protest the expulsion, beating, and jailing of students and teachers in our school. There was no student strike going on at the time—this was "preventive justice." I spent the rest of my time in the country developing a training program to inform the incoming volunteers of the political situation and the state of the education system.

I finally left the Peace Corps a year early because it supports the status quo in Ethiopia, and to a lesser extent, because I was making

"friends for America" among the politically unaware (People should know that American foreign policy is about Vietnam, the Dominican Republic, Cuba, Guatemala, Greece, South Africa, Haile Selassie—not about smiling young idealists who come to "help").

No more Corps

At their conference last summer, the volunteers in the country passed a resolution opposing the sending of any more Peace Corps volunteers to Ethiopia to teach.

If you should be invited to join the Peace Corps in a particular country, ask yourself these questions:

Will I be working for a government, and for an agency within that government, that is really moving to meet the needs of its people?

What kind of political struggle is going on in the country?

What will be my political function in the country?

Will my presence there help the forces of progress or the forces of reaction?

The U.S. State Department actively encourages countries to accept Peace Corps volunteers. Most of the countries that allow volunteers to come do not have governments we should support.

A group of 3,000 returned volunteers, the Committee of Returned Volunteers, is now working for the abolition of the Peace Corps because it supports reactionary regimes in so many countries and because it supports the world-wide vested interests of U.S. business and the U.S. government.

Think thrice.

Ninian Beall, '68, was in the Peace Corps from June, 1968, until Aug., 1969.

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Remember the "W" is Silent

-Laos-

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Senate and House Armed Services Committees, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, categorically denied that the U.S. was building up its forces in Laos.

After testifying before the House Committee, Laird said that "there has not been any significant change in the numbers of Americans that are in Laos, either as far as civilians or those military men that are giving assistance as far as our military assistance program is concerned."

But other Defense Department spokesmen—as well as the military advisers testifying today before the Fulbright Committee—acknowledged that a variety of elements ranging from the Laos situation to the Communist activities in Vietnam—might affect the redeployment of American forces.

-Shipp-

(Continued from Page 3)

Majority abstained

When the vote was taken only ten per cent of the congregation supported Shipp and thirty per cent voted against him. The rest of the church abstained.

Shipp's analysis of the problem of communication within the church was that he and the members disagreed about basic suppositions. Shipp said he tries to base his arguments on "the will of God" while the church members were basing theirs on the "consensus of the community."

To those with the attitude of "Don't move too fast. Rock the boat, and you may lose what you've got," Shipp said his standard reply is "Time won't get you nothing but old."

Whites storm buses in South Carolina

By John Nordheimer
(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

LAMAR, S.C.—A mob of white men stormed three school buses carrying black children to a newly desegregated high school here yesterday and attempted to attack the pupils with ax handles, lengths of chain and stones before state police dispersed them with tear gas.

Before scattering, the crowd of about 200 men overturned two empty school buses and pelted the helmeted police with rocks and sticks. Several persons suffered minor injuries in the melee, including two of the children who were cut in the face by flying glass when the mob smashed bus windows with clubs while the children were still aboard the vehicles.

Gov. Robert McNair, who last month had counseled compliance with the federal court orders that desegregated two South Carolina school districts, condemned the attack as "an act which defies all human reason and understanding."

"As deeply as we deplore this incident we are equally appalled at those who have helped to create the type of dangerous and inflammatory public attitude which makes such an act possible," the governor said.

On March 4, 1829, Andrew Jackson having invited America to his inauguration at the White House, was startled to see them arrive for the festivities. Jackson was eventually hustled out the back door and the guests lured out of the mansion by moving the punchbowls out on the lawn.

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in a statement issued in the state capital at Columbia.

"We now see the consequences which result from an open defiance of the law: we now pay the penalty for the type of disrespect and disregard for authority which has been publicly advocated by many in recent days. If the safety of our children is not sacred to all men, then the entire process of law and government is meaningless."

The governor ordered the high school closed for an indefinite period. An aide said that McNair spoke by telephone on two occasions today with U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell to give a report of the clash and was told that U.S. marshals would be sent to the tension-torn town where more than 100 state police were already standing guard.

In addition, the governor ordered the state National Guard to be on alert and a detachment of riot-trained soldiers was positioned at an armory at Hartsville, about 12 miles from Lamar.

The violence was the worst outbreak to occur since the United States Supreme Court last October ordered the "immediate" dismantling of southern dual school systems.

Food for thought

"On Wednesday, March 4, 1970, the Directors for Educated Women Committee will present a symposium on 'The New Woman for the New Decade.' This day-long event will focus on the many challenges facing today's college women as we all attempt to find the most rewarding life styles for ourselves in a society where the role of women is rapidly changing."

DEW Committee

"Female Liberation No. 11 is sponsoring a symposium, March 5 and 6, in commemoration of INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY. The symposium, 'Women: The Longest Revolution,' is in solidarity with oppressed and exploited women all over the world as well as in this country."

Female Liberation No. 11

-ASDU-

(Continued from Page 1)
that gets a lot of use."

"Minimum Assurance"

"We have a great deal of equipment that is worn out, and we spend a lot of money repairing it," Wetmore said. "Broadcast journalism requires a lot more than just a warm body," he added.

Joe Martin, director of student activities, pointed out that there was a provision in the proposal for increasing the allocations of the Radio Council and the Publications Board. ASDU President Bob Feldman agreed, saying that the \$2,000 was a "minimum assurance."

Liz Ehinger of the ASDU elections committee reported that elections will be held on March 18, after a five day campaign period. She said that there would be a forum for the candidates held on the quad on the 17th.

Appointments Ratified

The legislature ratified appointments by Feldman to the Privacy Policy Negotiation Committee and the Student-Trustee Liaison Committee. Feldman said

that the new privacy policy is an "interim policy" open to change by the student-administration committee.

The appointments approved last night were Clay Steinman, Hutch Traver, Liz Ehinger, and Rick Carro to the student-trustee committee and Steve Schwartz, Seth Grossman, Rick Carro, Jim Leach, and Barbara Hupp to the privacy policy committee.

The legislature also turned down a request by the Women's College delegation to the state Student Legislature for \$200 to cover expenses at the student legislature convention. Sandy Allard, representing the student legislature at the meeting, said that before ASDU was established, the group received funds from the student government.

Feldman said that ASDU has never given money to the student legislature, because "costs tend to be exorbitant without bringing much back to the campus." Allard admitted that "interest has been rather low" in the group this year.

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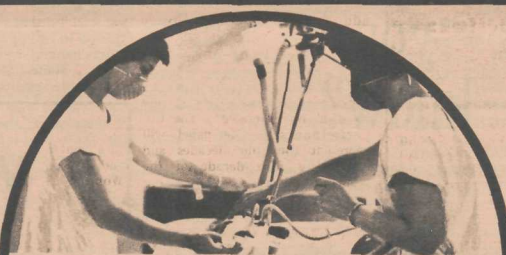
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Carl Degler

By Jean Cary
Feature Editor

Who are we? What does being a woman mean? Do men and women relate to situations differently? If so, is it because of parents, schools, etc., or are there innate differences between men and women?

These questions will be answered, attacked and counterattacked during three days of conferences this week. Today, March 4, the Directors for Educated Woman Committee (DEW) in conjunction with the Woman's College will present a symposium: "The New Woman for the New Decade." Thursday and Friday, March 5 and 6, Female Liberation No. 11 will hold a symposium: "Women: the Longest Revolution."

DEW Conference

Nancy Hickenbottom, co-chairman of DEW described the theme of the DEW conference, "We will discuss the role of women in the 1970's. At the same time we will look back to see what questions educated women have asked since the founding of the Woman's College in 1930. We will be coordinating the symposium 'A New Woman for a New Decade' with the Woman's College's

"Work outside the home changed women, too. The Victorian stereotype of the fragile, innocent and weak young woman could not survive the sight of thousands of working women trudging through crowded streets in the early light of dawn, working ten hours a day, six days a week, and effectively countering the advances of aggressive foremen." (Carl Degler, *The Age of Economic Revolution, 1876-1900*).

celebration of four decades of excellence."

The DEW Conference will open today at a 12:30 luncheon in the Gilbert-Addoms Dining Hall. Nancy Hanks, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Council on Arts, will speak on "The New Woman for the New Decade."

Carl Degler will be the major speaker for the DEW symposium. Degler, a professor of history at Stanford University is widely known for his interpretation of the American experience, *Out of Our Past*. He will speak tonight 8:15 in Baldwin Auditorium on the topic "What Men Should Know About Women."

When asked if the committee had received many comments for having a man as the major speaker for a symposium on women, Hickenbottom replied, "We haven't received many comments. We think he will add another dimension to the symposium. Throughout the day, up until the evening address, the discussion will focus on women talking about women. Since so much of our identity is determined by what we appear to others, we think that a man's address on "What Men Should Know About Women" will add a vital dimension to the program."

Panel Discussion

In addition to the two speakers, the DEW conference is going to sponsor a symposium, "Do We Need to Be Liberated?" The five participants in the panel will represent the four decades and beginning fifth decade of the Woman's College.

History of Woman's College

In writing this article, it was decided that an investigation of the history of the Woman's College would help to explain the connection between the DEW Conference and the celebration of 40 years history of the Woman's College.

Some of you may be amazed to discover that the Woman's College

has been a part of Duke University since 1930, although the first women graduated from Trinity College, the antecedent of Duke University, in 1879. The first women to graduate from Trinity College after its move to Durham in 1892 received their degrees in 1896.

The following year Washington Duke established an endowment on the condition that women would be admitted to "equal footing with men." In 1903 Washington Duke removed the proviso, not to reverse the principle favoring equal opportunities for women, but to support academic achievement by withdrawing the strings attached to it. Some members of the present Duke student body would question whether women are currently admitted on an equal footing with men. More men are admitted at higher academic standards than for the admission of women.

When undergraduate men began to leave during World War I, the numbers of women were admitted. Finally, in 1921, coeducationalism was built into the college for women. Before that time women students were required to live in their private homes in Durham.

In 1930 the Woman's College was established as a coordinate with Trinity College for men. That same year the new West Campus was built for the use of the men students. The original enrollment of the Woman's College was 506. By 1947 the enrollment had increased to over 1000. The current enrollment of the Woman's College is about 1350.

Women: The Longest Revolution

The leaflet all the women on campus received in their boxes over the weekend summarized the theme of the symposium, "Women: The Longest Revolution," sponsored by

Betty Freidan

"...it is difficult, painful, and takes perhaps a long time for each woman to find her own answer. First she must say "no" to the housewife image. This does not mean, of course, that she must divorce her husband, abandon her children, give up her home. She does not have to choose between marriage and career; that was the mistaken choice of the feminine mystique. (Betty Freidan, *The Feminine Mystique*).

Female Liberation No. 11. The leaflet explained that the conference "is in solidarity with oppressed and exploited women all over the world as well as in this country."

Betty Freidan, author of the best selling book, *The Feminine Mystique*, will speak Friday night at

DEW symposium schedule on pg. 8.

7:30 in Baldwin Auditorium. Freidan has been an active fighter for women throughout this decade. In 1966 she organized a group to fight for the legal rights of women. The National Organization of Women, now currently has more than a 30,000 members.

Leading up to this concluding speech will be two days of films, panel discussions, workshops and seminars.

Slideshow

The symposium will open with the slide show, "Look Out Girlie, Women's Liberation Gonna Get your Momma," at noon Thursday, March 5, in the East Union. All women are invited to attend this show compiled by a group of women from Oberlin College. The multi-media show presents an introduction to Women's Liberation, and depicts the stereotype view of women portrayed in the media. Nancy Hancock, one of the women who compiled the slideshow, will be at the lunch to answer questions and discuss her reasons for putting together the show.

Politics of Housework

Later that afternoon, the "Politics of Housework" will be a topic for discussion in a seminar at 2 p.m. in East Duke Building. When asked to explain this rather amazing topic, one of the members of Female Liberation No. 11 said, "Since women are not paid for their work in the household, they exist outside our moneyed economy. Therefore, for them to have money to be a consumer, they are dependent on their husbands for income. We will be discussing how this free labor affects the whole labor market."

Self Defense

At 3 p.m. the same day, a seminar will be held on Self-Defense. This discussion will focus on why women need to learn self-defense. One of the members of Female Liberation No. 11

explained "A great part of self-defense is psychological. From early childhood women are taught that they should be passive, unaggressive, and weak. Their natural reaction to a stressful situation is panic. Self-Defense will help women to gain self-confidence. A course in Self Defense will also be good for us because most of us do not get enough exercise."

At the present time Female Liberation is sponsoring a Wednesday night course in Self Defense in the Southgate Gym.

Personal Liberation

"Personal Liberation and Female Consciousness" will be the last seminar of the afternoon at 4 p.m. on the second floor of Faculty Apartments. Explaining her views on personal liberation, one of the members of the Female Liberation No. 11 said, "Personal liberation is not possible in our society. The key to women freeing themselves is unity. None of us can be free while other women are oppressed."

Asked to elaborate on the "unity of women," she explained that it is very hard to achieve this unity because women are brought up to have a low opinion of themselves. "Since we are brought up to think of ourselves as inferior, the last thing in the world we want to do is unite with other women."

The first day of the conference will end with a discussion on the role of a woman in a white man's world. A film will be shown with a panel discussion following in 204 East Duke Building.

Sisterhood

The second day of the conference will open with a lunch in the East Union at noon March 6. Lydia Clark, an active member of a Woman's Liberation Group in Chapel Hill, will speak on Sisterhood and the possibility of uniting with women from all classes of society.

Elizabeth Tornquist, a Durham journalist and a writer for the *Avail*, will speak at 3 p.m. March 6 on "Women in the Labor Force." Tornquist will be analyzing the situation of working class women on their jobs and in their homes.

Men admitted

Only two of the activities planned by Female Liberation No. 11 will be open to men, the address by Elizabeth Tornquist Friday afternoon and the major address by Betty Freidan Friday night.

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Spectrum

1199 Film

"The Beautiful Child," a film showing 1199 organizing efforts in New York will be shown at 7 p.m. in O1 Divinity on Wednesday, March 4. Geraldine Lunford will lead a discussion following the film.

Frontlash

Several organizations, among them NAACP Youth and College Division, U.S. National Student Association, and Young Democratic Clubs of America, are sponsoring a drive called Frontlash to help the poor and people in undeveloped communities to mobilize and vote. Any organization or individual who is interested in this project can obtain further information in the ASDU Office, 104 Union.

NWRO

The National Welfare Rights Organization is seeking mobilization, not only against the war, but also against the injustices in this country. They are asking for help in the form of contributions and other aid for the poor families throughout the United States. If you are interested in this organization or would like to find out more about it, contact the ASDU Office, 104 Union.

UOCI

There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 4, in 110 Flowers, for all those interested in planning a campus campaign for the UOCI Credit Union.

Grad Students

The March meeting of the GSA will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 136 Social Sciences.

The Forum

Heard a rumor lately that you would like to find the facts about? Have a question about the operations of the university? Read The Forum, the Chronicle's question and answer feature, and find the answers. Because of lack of space, The Forum is run only in 12 page issues. All questions should be submitted to the Managing Editor, Duke Chronicle, Box 4696 Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina 27706.

Summer Transition Program Staff Openings

Undergraduates interested in serving as student advisors in the Summer Transitional Program, July 19-August 21, 1970, please contact Mr. Harold Wallace, ext. 6038, or Mr. Thomas McCullough, ext. 4271.

Symposium '70

Artistic input from students is needed to create a revolutionary concept of "environment." Symposium '70 is presently, a student-run symposium from M.I.T., to speak about a system he has made that allows an auditorium audience to control various audio-visual effects from their seats. Symposium '70 needs the help of students to build this system into Baldwin as part of their program to examine man's living space, April 5-5.

Anyone interested, especially those with experience in movies, electronic music, and lighting, is urged to become involved by coming to 201 Flowers at 1 p.m. this Sunday.

Photography Contest

\$100.00 in prizes. Three categories: color slides, color prints, and black and white prints. Entries accepted in 204 Flowers Building on Mon., 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.

Service of Peace and Freedom

Come together to recall the Exodus: a universal symbol of Bondage, Community, and Liberation. All are invited to share their thoughts, music, readings, spontaneity on these themes, this Sunday in the Duke Chapel. Come together.

Piano Recital

On Sunday evening, March 8, at 8:15 p.m., in the Music Room of the East Duke Building, the Music Department will present Christine Anderson, pianist, in a Student Recital. A graduating senior of Duke University, Miss Arnold is a student of Betty Bullock Talbot. She is a Music Major, and her concentrated study is in the area of piano performance.

The program, which is open to the public without charge includes Bagatelles, Opus 6 by Bartok, Piano Concerto in E-flat Major, K. 482, by Mozart, French Suite IV in E Major by J.S. Bach and Scherzo in B-flat Minor, Opus 31 by Chopin.

Photographers

Are there are 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. Your work is needed!

Piano recital

On Friday, March 6, at 8:15 p.m., in the Music Room of the East Duke Building, the Music Department will present Carolyn Arnold, pianist in a Student Recital. A graduating senior of Duke University, Miss Arnold is a student of Betty Bullock Talbot. She is a Music Major, and her concentrated study is in the area of piano performance.

The program, which is open to the public without charge includes Bagatelles, Opus 6 by Bartok, Piano Concerto in E-flat Major, K. 482, by Mozart, French Suite IV in E Major by J.S. Bach and Scherzo in B-flat Minor, Opus 31 by Chopin.

Poetry reading

Tom Walters, a professor at N.C. State, will read his poetry Thursday night, March 5 at 7:30 in Epworth parlor.

'The New Woman For the New Decade'

A Symposium presented by the Duke University Woman's College and the Directions for Educated Women Committee
Wednesday, March 4

12:30 p.m. Luncheon
Gilbert-Addoms Dining Hall

"The New Woman for the New Decade"
Speaker: Nancy Hanks

3:00 p.m. Panel Discussion
"Do We Need to be Liberated?"
Music Room, East Duke

6:00 p.m. Dinner
(Symposium participants, DEW Committee, Guests)
Old Trinity Room

8:15 p.m. Major Address
Baldwin Auditorium

"What Men Should Know About Women"
Speaker: Carl Degler

Following the address Reception
Presidents Club Room

All record players can be divided into six categories!

THE CATEGORIES

| | |
|--------------------|--------------|
| 1. Bad | 4. Better |
| 2. Cheap and Tinny | 5. Very Nice |
| 3. Okay | 6. Wonderful |

KLH makes its record players in category six, as anyone who owns one will tell you.

Why do we make only category six record players?

Answer: *While we know there is a market for one thru five, you are surely not in it.*

Also, we feel our competition has up through Five pretty well covered, whereas in Six, well, you can find Sixes around all right, but until we got into the act they all cost the earth (\$800! \$900! More!). And furthermore, you were assaulted by such fancy technical jargon when you asked the salesman which was better and why, that he might as well have been briefing you on the latest data from the Poseidon missile test.

Now you may justifiably ask this:

"Tell me, KLH, how do I determine just which is the category six for me?"

It's a hard one, agreed. They're all wonderful, but our special favorites are by KLH; for example the complete stereo music system with the unforgettable name Model Twenty.

We suggest that you listen to it, and apply the following standards, appropriate for those among you without advanced engineering degrees:

Clarity (as in a TV picture);


Accuracy (a tuba should sound like a tuba, not a tuba with a pillow in it);

Lack of distortion (raspiness, buzziness, or muddiness at the loudest or softest levels at which you're likely to listen).


There you have it. Having listened, we dare say you will find the Model Twenty by KLH, which costs only \$400, as good a category six as anybody's. That's the one you want, then.

Category Six, illustrated

This box shows the Model Twenty and another Category Six item, the Model Twenty-Four. (Suggested price of the latter, \$319.95.) Both will play records and fm broadcasts (and tapes as well if you care to plug in a recorder). The Model Twenty's speakers do have a wider frequency range, so, for example, you get to hear organ pedal notes that much better. And too, its power output is greater, so if your rooms are large, go ahead and spend the extra \$80 for it, but no more.



The Model Twenty



The Model Twenty-Four

Well, that's enough for now. You surely want to go on to the rest of the magazine, as well you should. So if you'd like to learn more about KLH, kindly mail us the coupon below. Thank you.

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