

The Duke Chronicle

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Durham, North Carolina

Thursday, March 5, 1970

Congress declares rail strike moratorium

By Christopher Lydon

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WASHINGTON—Congress moved last evening to decree a 37-day moratorium on strikes and lockouts in the seemingly endless dispute between the nation's railroads and their four shopcraft unions.

Appealing for further voluntary negotiations, the Congress rejected President Nixon's plan to impose upon the unions a contract agreement that their negotiators approved last December.

The move expressed Congress' unwillingness to tolerate even a brief rail stoppage. At the same time it reaffirmed Congress' extreme reluctance to interfere with contract terms that have not been freely accepted by all parties.

Three of the four shopcraft unions have ratified the December agreement, which provides for 19 per cent hourly wage increase over two years. They told House and Senate committees yesterday that while they "deplore" government intervention in

collective bargaining, the President's proposal to enforce their own agreement "makes the most sense."

The moratorium on settlement means further postponement of the approximately \$500 retroactive payment due to each of 48,000 shopcraft workers on final contract ratification.

The fourth shopcraft union, the Sheetmetal Workers International Association, had held out against a new work rule included in the December

agreement that would compromise their craft jurisdiction in running repairs of railroad locomotives.

The sheetmetal workers asked Congress yesterday to ignore the crisis and let them "pull the railroads out."

For the Nixon Administration, Congress' refusal to share the responsibility for breaking the impasse was a significant defeat. Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz (Continued on Page 3)

Panelists discuss women's lib

By Salvatore Arellio

"Boys should play with dolls and girls should build tree houses," Dr. Deborah Krelich ('58) suggested yesterday afternoon at the Directions for Educated Women Committee's panel discussion convened "to redefine the role of women in today's society."

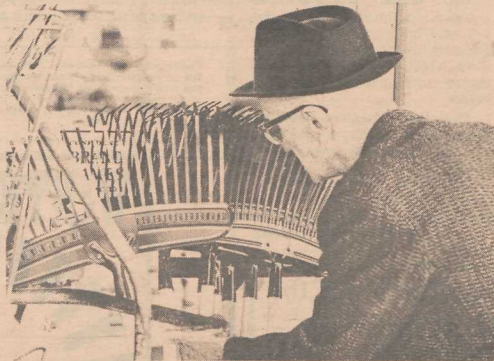
The panelists, each representing one of the five decades of Woman's College existence, attempted to answer the question, "do women need to be liberated?"

The responses ranged from Margaret Harris (Class of '38) opinion that "women today have more opportunities than ever before, so many that the world's at her feet" to Barbara Radovich ('70) call to all women for a "massive, militant movement" to achieve "total equality with men."

Katherine Holman ('43) and Dr. Kredich ('58) reaffirmed the biological differences between the sexes to suggest that total equality was undesirable. "Men can't have babies, nor can they nurse them," Dr. Kredich cited as evidence of the impracticality of totally combining the roles of men and women. It was on this fundamental issue of separation of child bearing and rearing along sex lines that was not resolved by the panel. Radovich was convinced that "technology could take care of that."

The fifth panelist, Judy Woodruff ('68), said that liberation as proposed by feminists would destroy modern society and that women's efforts should be directed to enlarge their choices with respect

(Continued on Page 3)



Back in the good old days, I was quite a young rake myself. Now I've forgotten just what I used to do.

Photo by Seth Krieger

Hanks says women must learn techniques of political action

By Walter Jackson

"Women must learn the techniques of political action in meeting the social and environmental challenges of the new decade," Nancy Hanks told a luncheon sponsored by the Directions for Educated Women yesterday.

Hanks, chairman of the National Council of the Arts, and presently a Duke Trustee, called for encouragement of the arts as "an integral part of our efforts to make a better life for all Americans."

"We have created our own problems of environmental deterioration by our failure to appreciate the importance of beauty in our own lives," the Duke graduate said.

Understanding not enough
But merely to understand the

problem is not enough, Hanks asserted. "You have to know the ways of getting action—how to lobby."

Hanks sees the American woman as a central part of the movement for a better environment.

"Throughout history, the woman's role has been precisely what the women wanted it to be. I do not subscribe to the view that we can't do more because the men prevent us," she said.

Arts encouraged

She also suggested that women work at the local level to encourage better art education in the public schools and expressed concern at the financial difficulties plaguing symphony orchestras and museums

in many cities. She noted that the Duke Art Museum needs support.

Citing a recent Harris survey, Hanks found cause for optimism in the report that 18% of the nation's college students plan a career in the creative arts.

Weather Even odds

Mild and partly cloudy today and tonight, chance of rain near 50%. The high today will be near 65, the low tonight will be in the mid 40's.

On poor stagecraft

Lucas hits black theater

By Rob Melton

W. Francis Lucas, a prominent black critic, author, and playwright, criticized black theater for "lacking good stagecraft to supplement its overly political content."

However, Lucas also criticized Broadway for its overly commercial nature.

"Broadway," Lucas said, "has the corporate mentality of Dow Chemical or any other business interested in making a profit." The Off-Broadway is an alternate, he said, to the purely commercial theater where drama of a more intellectual nature, generally ignored by the American public, may be presented.

After saying that "the theater today is a dead middle-class

luxury," Lucas traced the development of black influence on the American theater from its beginnings in 1821 when "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was first produced, through the minstrel theater of the mid-nineteenth century to the early nineteenth hundreds, when serious black theater came into being.

Conglomeration of plays
"Today there is a conglomerate of black playwrights and black plays, whose primary characteristic is an apologetic tone for not having said before what they are now beginning to say," Lucas said.

He emphasized that black theater represents black life itself and that "it is revolutionary only because it represents what has previously been unknown."

Black theater represents a process of evolution, not revolution, Lucas asserted.

Lucas surprised many of those present by saying "there are few black plays today that I have enjoyed. A black play by a black man means nothing to me."

Lucas said he sees hope for black theater once it finds its place, but if it relies "too much on political ideas, it will be fighting a battle against itself." "The needs of the masses," Lucas said, "are not being brought to a rational end when the people must continually witness drama which perpetuates the problems."

Lucas said, "Life is changing, changing faster than even the militants can catch up with."

From the real world

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Rogers met secretly with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday to discuss mounting tensions in Laos, the State Department disclosed. Other sources said that Rogers promised the committee that no American ground forces would be sent to Laos and that the United States would not become involved in a major war there.

WASHINGTON—Because there is "a lot of confusion in some people's minds" about integration, President Nixon will issue a policy statement on it soon, the President's chief domestic adviser, John D. Ehrlichman, said. He added that he opposed integration that served only the social end of mixing the races and did not improve educational standards.

NEWARK, N.J.—As a federal judge in Newark sentenced one New Jersey Mafia leader Angelo (Gyp) De Carlo, to 12 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine for trying to collect payment of extortionate loans, a state judge in Trenton, N.J., ordered another Mafia leader, Gerardo (Jerry) Catena, to be jailed for refusing to answer the questions of the state investigation commission.

Israelis warn U.N. leaders of 'intolerable' infiltration

By James Feron

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
JERUSALEM—The Israeli government has warned leading Western ambassadors and officials of the United Nations that Arab infiltration from Lebanon was becoming "intolerable."

The diplomats were asked to use their influence with the Beirut government to curb the Arab guerrillas who are said by Israeli authorities to be crossing the border daily.

It is assumed here by experienced observers that failure to end the terrorism and sabotage through diplomatic channels will be

followed by an Israeli military attempt to do so.

Officials talk

Sources here confirmed yesterday morning that foreign ministry officials had spoken Tuesday with the American, French and British ambassadors. A similar meeting took place Tuesday night at United Nations headquarters.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban, it was understood, conveyed the Israeli government's concern directly to the American ambassador, Walworth Barbour. U.N. representative Yosef Tekoah met in New York Tuesday night with Secretary General U Thant

and was planning to see Thant again Wednesday. Tekoah also called on this month's president of the Security Council.

Tekoah, interviewed last night on Israeli radio, said "I told Thant of the gravity of the situation and of the responsibility of the Lebanese government to see that the activities are halted."

Tekoah said, "We are bringing these activities to the attention of the U.N. and international opinion." He said "We will reserve the right to self defense, as in the past, if these efforts fail."

34 incidents reported

Israeli military authorities have reported 34 incidents along the Lebanese border since the first of the year, 25 of them in the past three weeks. All but a few were carried out by persons crossing the border.

The latest incident was the discovery Tuesday in Kiryat Shmona, the largest town in the region,

Observers here consider the Lebanese border situation to be following a familiar pattern, one that even preceded the Six-Day War of 1967.

Prof raps on ethics

By Dave Nolan

"Unless we have the clear idea that ethics is the acceptance of a norm through rational thinking, we will suffer from the coercive channeling of human direction and emotions," said Dr. Thomas Molnar to a large crowd at the Tocqueville society meeting last night.

Molnar, a professor of French Literature at Brooklyn College and an ex-writer for the *National Review*, spoke in the absence of Dr. Will Herberg, who was admitted to the hospital with severe internal bleeding.

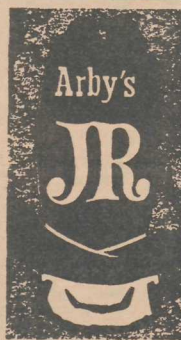
Molnar said that the "Hagelian and Marxist systems must be coercive to those who do not give consent to a set of norms for which there is little supporting evidence."

"Rational insights" and "disciplined thinking," he said, must be employed if a norm of behavior is to establish ethics for society.

Molnar explained that there have been three systems of ethics which have molded our society.

There are those which believe

that man has only been influenced by physical and chemical forces. Those who believe that man is the product of an evolution from continual intellectual insight, and those who believe that man emanates from God and that man must reverse this process as he tends away from the materialistic back to the spiritual of God.



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Chicago piggy pride

The Chicago police reportedly have begun to refer to each other as PIG.

John H. Shinske, in a letter to the editor in the March 9 issue of *Time*, wrote that the term "is not used in a derogatory sense."

The letters P-I-G, wrote Shinske, "point up the motto" awarded to the Chicago police "by a grateful public: Pride, Integrity and Guts."

-Degler-

(Continued from Page 1)

out of the way, women can assume greater responsibilities."

Governments and businesses ought to help even out the differences between the sexes, Degler asserted. More flexible hours of work, child care centers, and maternity leaves were among those institutions proposed by Degler to help women pursue careers and be responsible mothers at the same time.

"Society, in general," Degler said, should "make a distinction between the sexual and social roles."

Those who wish to become members of ECOS should clip and fill out the membership blank below, enclose \$2.00 and mail both to Durham ECOS, P.O. Box 4782 Duke Station or bring them to the office at 302 Union, above the Oak Room. You will receive satisfaction, ECOS newsletters, and an ECOS decal.

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FDA will inform women on birth control pill danger

By Harold M. Schmeck, Jr.
(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—The Food and Drug Administration is taking steps to put information on the possible hazards of birth control pills directly into the hands of the women who use them.

The agency has drafted an information leaflet to be given to the woman with each package of pills. At present, the warnings and detailed information concerning the drugs are usually seen only by the pharmacist and the physician.

This is also true of most other prescription drugs. The plan to give detailed information directly to the patient is highly unusual.

"I have come to the conclusion that the information being supplied to the patient in the case of the oral contraceptive is insufficient," said Dr. Charles C. Edwards, Commissioner of Food and Drugs, in testimony yesterday before a Senate subcommittee.

He presented a draft of the proposed leaflet to the monopoly subcommittee of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business and said it will be published this week or next in the Federal Register. This is a first step in making such a leaflet a required part of each birth control pill package.

The draft contains a warning about the risk of blood clot problems, noting that women who already have such problems should not use the pills. It also advises

women with certain other health problems such as breast cancer or serious liver disease against using the drugs; and, in general, it tells the pill user what to expect and what to watch out for.

"All of the oral contraceptive pills are highly effective for preventing pregnancy, when taken according to the approved directions," said the draft leaflet. "Your doctor has taken your medical history and has given you a careful physical examination. He has discussed with you the risks of oral contraceptives, and has decided that you can take this drug safely."

"This leaflet is your reminder of what your doctor has told you," the draft continues. "Keep it handy and talk to him if you think you are experiencing any of the conditions you find described."

The leaflet also seems clearly intended as a strong hint to all women taking the pills that they should be doing so only under a doctor's supervision.

Dr. Edwards said many women are taking the drugs without proper supervision and prior physical examination. The commissioner said his agency is not really worried about those patients who are under proper care of a physician.

In answer to a question from a subcommittee member he denied that the leaflet would infringe on the doctor-patient relationship.

Senator Gaylord Nelson, D-Wisc., cited a recent survey published in *Newsweek* magazine as an indication that two thirds of the women using the pills had not been told of possible hazards by their physicians. An estimated 8½ million American women are currently taking the pills.

Dr. Edwards said the drug agency's current position is that the contraceptive drugs are an effective and safe method of birth control, but, as with other potent drugs, there are both contraindications and complications.

-Hanks-

(Continued from Page 1)

to their life's work. She cited her personal experiences as a television reporter to demonstrate how women "should assert themselves in fields presently dominated by men."

A few actions, such as the removal of legal discriminations that favor men, were advocated by all the panelists, but the basic idea of total equality of women received the endorsement of only Radovich. The other women expressed a liking to the deferential treatment they receive from men.

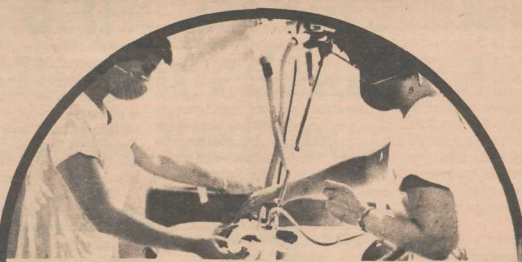
Undergraduates interested in serving as student advisors in the Summer Transitional Program, July 19-Aug. 21, 1970, please contact Mr. Harold Wallace, ext. 6038, or Mr. Thomas McCollough, ext. 4271.

-Rails-

(Continued from Page 1)

told both the Senate and the House yesterday morning that the President's proposed solution involved only "minimal interference" with free bargaining, since the agreement the President wanted to enforce had been accepted by all four shopcraft negotiators and a clear majority of the members of the four unions.

Shultz had also stated specifically that he did not expect a new negotiating period to produce results. "I've learned never to say never," Shultz commented on the possibility of a voluntary breakthrough, "but I think we've come to the end of the road. There's been no lack of effort on this, and no lack of time," he said.



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The Duke Chronicle

ASDU and privacy

It has come to our attention that there are still a few things that are unclear about the newly-implemented privacy policy. For instance, do the "designated authorities" have to knock on your door before they enter, or, can they just use their master keys and barge right in? Will certain dorms be designated as preventive detention centers for individuals who have a long record of room damage? And will all the designated authorities—"housing management, physical planning, maintenance and custodial personnel, the dean of men, dean of women, dean of student affairs in the school of nursing, or the assistant provost and the dean of student affairs, as appropriate, or persons publicly designated to act as their representatives"—be able to fit in some of the small single rooms? (Perhaps the new policy is just the administration's version of telephone booth stuffing.)

In all seriousness, it seems to us that the new privacy policy, whether by intent or by carelessness, needlessly opens a Pandora's box of problems. In the name of "promoting an environment consistent with the aims of an academic community," the ruling allows a horde of University employees and officials to enter a student's room at any time they so desire. If the intent of the policy is, as claimed, only to allow for checks for damage to University property, wouldn't a single end of the year inspection achieve the same end without running the risk of massive invasion of privacy? If you live off campus, your landlord cannot search your house or apartment without a properly drawn civil warrant. Students rent their rooms from the University, so why shouldn't the same laws apply on campus as apply in town?

And, most importantly, how can regulations regarding student dormitories legitimately go into effect without the approval of the student legislature? James Price, dean of undergraduate education, says that "the idea that this policy has been rammed down the throats of the students is absurd. ASDU was represented by five students and there was an equal administrative representation."

Price neglected to mention that all five students were appointed by ASDU President Bob Feldman, and that it is unreasonable to expect five appointed students to represent student views as accurately as fifty-some elected students.

To his shame, Feldman seems to agree with Price, and is not overly upset that the wishes of the ASDU legislature have been overruled on this issue. But then it doesn't surprise us very much that Feldman has adopted this outlook, since he seems at times to view himself as our own Superstudent, who himself and through his designates tells the administration what the undergraduate population's opinion is on all manner of important issues.

To paraphrase James Price, the idea that this policy has the support of a majority of the students is absurd. If ASDU is going to do more than just pretend to represent the student interest, it should demand that the University rescind the policy, and prepare to organize effective protests if the regulation is not immediately withdrawn.

Disband ASDU ?

ASDU's action Tuesday night to gain control of student fees is salutary, but we can't help commenting that this is the first thing of positive significance ASDU has done for students all year.

Student government is a joke on most campuses, and till now, sad to say, it's been pretty much of a token here. The main purpose it has served is as a communications link between the administration and students.

How successful it has been even in this function is problematic. Perhaps one reason for our uncertainty is that ASDU leaders spend so much time talking with administrators that they begin to think like administrators. They become so sympathetic to the viewpoints of Allen Building that they forget that their function is to represent the interests of students. The case in point, of course, is the recent privacy policy hassle, when students on an administration committee approved an action which they should have known would be opposed by most students.

The answer to this co-opting nature of the present governing structure might lie in the kind of action the Duke Student Union has taken in becoming the University Union. In this case, a group which had substantial power in matters (i.e., cultural events, speakers) which affect the entire community has voluntarily redistributed much of that power to representatives of the community.

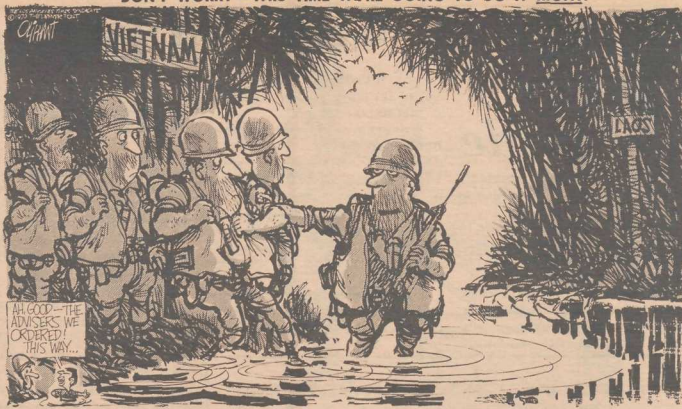
Thus on the board of the University Union next year will be representatives of students, grad students, faculty, administration, trustees, alumni and non-academic workers. In a democratic manner they will make decisions on how the character of much of the community's non-curricular life.

It seems to us that the University as a whole can and should take a cue from this approach. A University Senate with real power and broad representation would be the fairest and in the long-run probably most efficient way of making most decisions around here. Then the window-dressing of a student government won't be needed to placate the students and confuse the administrators.

A student-led group has shown that it is possible for a body to voluntarily cede power to a broader base. We commend the example of the University Union to the administration, faculty and trustees.

And we recommend that unless ASDU begins to serve more than a window dressing function, it be disbanded so that work can be begun on the formation of a body that will be responsive to the needs of students as members of a University community.

"DON'T WORRY—THIS TIME WE'RE GOING TO DO IT RIGHT!"



—The Spoken Silence—

Living a challenge?

—By Ed Buckley

The general aim of the University should be one of providing the student with the means and services by which he can pursue an education. It is obvious that Duke does not look at it in quite that manner.

Beginning with registration, and continuing throughout the year, minimal effort is contributed to making the students' life a pleasant one. Standing in long lines waiting for closed courses certainly is an ironic preview of what the rest of the year will be like.

Farcial registration
Registration, as it exists now, is a farce and should be completely modified. It is hard to believe that the same educators that are training us to organize our lives cannot even organize our classes.

If registration were the only farce, our troubles would indeed be minor, but a trip to the University's dining halls vividly reiterates our suspicions. Once again long lines exist, and the end result is not much more promising than at registration.

Why is it that large universities such as Florida State can provide far more decent food, with a limited amount of confusion? Too

often is the sandwich counter clogged with people, simple because they can't stand what is offered at the main counter.

Bad food
The food that the University supplies should be of the highest obtainable quality. A well nourished body is definitely an asset to a well educated mind. Too bad the faculty doesn't have to fight to get a dried up hamburger. If they did, I have a feeling things would quickly change.

The odd-hour facilities definitely need some adjustment. Both Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons, the times when odd-eating hours are most prevalent, is the only time everything is closed.

Duke was ingenious enough to separate the two campuses by more than a mile, but still has not gotten total effective transportation services between the campuses. Buses still run empty Sunday night until 1 a.m., while Friday night, service stops at midnight. This is absurd. Friday is a date night, and bus service should run until curfew.

Bad dorms
After all of this, you return to your room. If you are lucky enough

to live in the new or renovated dorms, there is no problem. But half of the campus dorms are in poor condition.

Rooms have not been painted in years. The condition of the furniture is comparable to that found in a salvation army center before it is repaired. The showers don't work, and those that do are either too hot or too cold.

Plus higher rent
And on top of all of this, the room rent is to be increased next year. The rooms on campus are a long way from cheap. Costing approximately \$70 a month (\$110 for a triple), the rooms are far too expensive in their present condition. With the drastic decrease in maid service, it is questionable as to exactly where all of this money is going.

Good food and decent living conditions seem to be considered minor in the total effort for higher education. They should not be.

They are as important as any single phase of the University, and should be treated as such. Sooner or later someone is going to do something about it. If the past is an indication of the future, it will be a long, long time.

ECOS: apolitical ?

By Peter Jenks

In its never ending quest for objectivity and equal representation of all views, the Chronicle has in two successive issues published widely diverging opinions of the new environmental movement.

In the Feb. 28 Chronicle, ECOS was labeled socialist and a tool of the radical left by Markman and Boone in their column "Issue for all."

And in the March 3 Chronicle, we were called conservatives and tools of the military-industrial complex in the Liberation News Service column "The other side of ecology."

Sad commentary
Perhaps it is a sad commentary on our times that political convictions have so warped the view of large numbers of people in our society that any group, no matter how earnest and dedicated its members, no matter how universal its goals may be, is automatically and uncritically forced into the posture of the hated

opposition.

Despite the apparent satisfaction to be gained from writing and printing vitriolic prose, it is probable that writing talents and printing facilities would be better used if they focused on the message of the environmentalist and the ecologist. That message is clearly not appreciated or understood by the authors of either the Feb. 28 or March 3 columns.

Unpleasant earth
That message is NOT simply the readily observable fact that

pollution of all types is rapidly making the earth an unpleasant place to live. The message consists rather of the latest knowledge gained by those who study the sciences of ecology.

Pollution, no matter how objectionable in itself is first and foremost a symptom of a far more important and complex problem: The rapid increase in the rate at which population is growing.

The key word here is not increase, but rate of increase. It has
(Continued on Page 5)

Today is Thursday, March 5, 1970.

Rosa Luxembourg, the beautiful red flower of the German Communist Party, was born on this day in 1871. Who can say what the world would be like today had the Social Democrats not done their traditional dirty work and allowed her life to be snuffed out 47 years later?

Remembering Rosa with fondness, and still distrustful of Social Democrats by any name this is the nostalgic Duke Chronicle, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. Volume 65, Number 93. News of liberal scholasticism: Ext. 2663. Estimates: Ext. 6588.

Letters to the editor

Ideology of ecology, YAF: fools or dangerous?

Bandwagon

Editor, The Chronicle:

Because conservatives generally hold "property rights" in high esteem, Steven Markham and David Boone insist in the Feb. 28 Chronicle column "Issue for All" that they be given reserved seats on the environmental quality bandwagon. Their rightwing political catechism tells them that since pollution pollutes "property" it is bad, and that pollution can therefore be abated by "defining exactly the rights of property." Thus, Markham and Boone (and Nixon and Agnew) can, in ideological purity, defend the air. While furiously citing conservative scripture as justification for the conservative stand against pollution, Markham and Boone inconsistently insist that the pollution problem is *non-ideological*. This blatant contradiction should come as no surprise to political observers. However, it offends modern progressive sensibilities, the frenetic search for a constitutionalist, traditionalist or historicist rationale for any new thought action or is the ragged benchmark of the thinking right.

The triviality of the Markham-Boone piece reaches its apex when they indicate that in matters concerning pollution ideological "bad buys" do not exist. Pollution, they assert, is the

result of the misguided personal priorities of millions of people. From this I infer that Markham and Boone would believe that if we all learn to respect one another's property rights we will have little pollution. (If the inanity and inefficiency of this approach escapes you substitute "racial unrest" for "pollution"; sound familiar?)

The Competitive Ethic tells us that the "game" of "getting ahead" of our opponents is socially good. Yet the costs and risks of this game are formidable, they range from the risk of a doomsday machine which emanates from international political competitiveness to the costs of the Santa Barbara Slime, periodic coal mine disasters and the sale of technologically advanced but insipid and sometimes harmful products which stem from economic competitiveness.

I am not one of those economists who fawn at the Competitive Ethic and all of its psychological trappings. In fact I am delighted at the growing evidence that excessive competitiveness is everywhere in the retreat.

Furthermore, I applaud the nascent efforts of applied scientists and technologists to resist economic imperative and to question their traditional professional amorality toward the *laissez faire* allocation of our technological resources. Unlike the solitary, retrospective acts of Pauling and Oppenheimer their

protests anticipate a new morality rather than regret an old amorality. Markham and Boone are completely confused. Environmental quality is one of the most profoundly ideological issues facing the nation.

Thomas Havrilesky,
Associate Prof.
Econ. Dept.

Fools

Editor, The Chronicle:

I'd like to shove a comment into the face of the Duke chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). Granted that those Commie Rats are performing atrocities to Eastern Europeans, at least they are not bombing them.

Our own Mother, Apple Pie, etc. nation happens to be bombing the $\$ \& \dagger$ out of some poor innocent Southeast Asians for the same reasons that the Communists are doing what they are doing in Eastern Europe.

If the above mentioned organization is not willing to sit up and accept the truth in that our own country is just as much to blame as any other for what the world is today then all I can say is that the YAFers are a collection of narrow-minded, pig-headed fools.

Condemning the Communists and pardoning our country's own actions is sheer hypocrisy.

Irwin Pascal '71

Dangerous

Editor, The Chronicle:

In Mark Rowles' Feb. 28 letter to the editor, he exhibits understandable delight in showing how similar are the cries for "law and order" which the present-day extreme right is raising when compared to the cries for "law and order" which Adolf Hitler raised in 1932. Both were reacting against turmoil in the streets and in the universities—the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) in 1970 America, and Hitler in 1932 Germany.

The point in this which Rowles completely missed, while poking fun at the YAF, is not at all funny.

-Ecology, politics-

(Continued from Page 4)

become apparent that the nearly steady growth rate of the human population throughout history is presently turning a sharp corner and shooting upward. It took 100 years, from 1830 to 1930, for the earth's population to double from one to two billion people.

Only 45 years will pass before it has again doubled to 4 billion by 1975. The number of new human beings added in 1970 will be nearly 10 times the number added to the world's population in 1870.

Human needs

Although ecologists can not predict exactly how steep the population growth curve may become, and therefore can not predict the exact year or even the exact decade when the earth will no longer be able to supply the needs of human life, it is clear that that day is coming soon.

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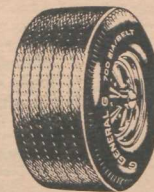
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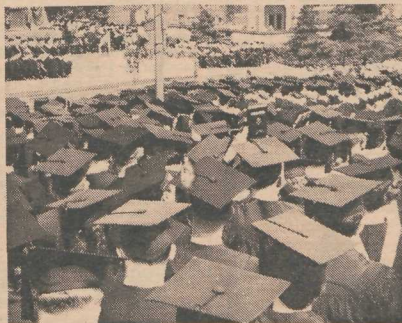
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It's Tournament Time!

Dick Brusie leaves

Duke vs. Wake

S.C. vs. Clemson

Va. vs. N.C.

State vs. Md.

By Roy Towlen
Assistant Sports Editor

Although the ACC tournament begins tomorrow with a full slate of four games, two in particular should interest Duke fans.

The first, of course, is the Blue Devils' opening round battle with Wake Forest, to be played at 9 p.m., while the second features Frank McGuire's Gamecocks pitted against the Clemson Tigers.

Duke has defeated the Deacons on three occasions thus far this season, but the Devils will have to be careful not to look past Wake. All three victories were by slender margins, and Duke fans will surely remember the overtime game which Bucky Waters' squad won in the Indoor Stadium.

Wake is led by Charlie Davis, an All-ACC selection, who is averaging 25.3 points per game, and center Gil McGregor, who ranks fifth among conference rebounders.

Duke's top scorer and rebounder of course is Randy Denton. He is tallying 21.2 points per game, while snaring 12.4 rebounds.

Though Wake ended the season slowly with a loss to Clemson, and Duke finished with a rush in nipping State and Carolina, it would be foolish to think that tonight's game will be an easy one. The Deacs are every bit as inconsistent as Duke, and on a given night could beat Duke. But the fine play of Denton, along with the vastly improved performances of Ray Kuhlmeier and Don Blackman, should be too much for Wake Forest.

Meanwhile, should Duke advance into the semi-finals, their opponent would undoubtedly be South Carolina, who opens up against super-underdog Clemson this afternoon at 1 p.m.

The Gamecocks are paced by John Roche and Tom Owens, both first team All-ACC selections. It might be safe to say Clemson might as well not show up today. Their leading scorer, Butch Zarezo, has been controlled well by U.S.C.'s Bobby Cremins, while his team's frontcourt is simply too small to battle the Cocks on even terms.

South Carolina could look past Clemson and still win going away. If they can vault out to a large halftime advantage, they'll be able to rest most of their starters.

On the other side of the coin, it would greatly help Duke if they didn't have to battle the whole way o beat Wake. The starters will need ill the energy they can muster *omorrow night, assuming they win* tonight.

Look for a classic Duke-South Carolina battle tomorrow. Duke night be good enough to win it.

Television station WTVD in Durham has informed the Chronicle that no Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament games will be televised on Thursday. However, both semi-final games on Friday evening will be telecast, as will the championship encounter on Saturday night.

Of course, one is always able to pick up one's radio and set one's dial on WDNC, 62 on the aforementioned dial, and listen to Mr. Action Penfield, the voice of the Blue Devils, as he meticulously details the action for you. The Duke-Wake game tonight is at 9 p.m.

By Bob Rolnick
Assistant Sports Editor

Defending champion ("They're number one until we beat them."—Frank McGuire) North Carolina opens its quest for an unreal fourth ACC championship in succession this afternoon against the University of Virginia. The Tar Heels are the only team to have ever won three successive ACC tournaments and needless to say, any games they win in this year's tournament before succumbing (if they do) will increase on a tournament winning streak record (it's presently nine) which may never be equalled.

North Carolina gained the second seeded position in the tourney by virtue of a 9-5 conference record and two victories over N.C. State, who finished the regular campaign with an identical 9-5 mark. Virginia won the seventh seeded position by virtue of inconsistent ball handling, erratic shooting and a 3-11 ACC record, bettered in ineptness only by Clemson.

UVA played its best ball of the year against North Carolina when they lost by only four points, 80-76 when the two teams tangled at Charlottesville. Unless Carolina is careful, they could be in more trouble than they suspect.

This game does have a direct bearing on one aspect of the North Carolina basketball program. Unless the Tar Heels are upset in the first round this afternoon, they will be invited to the NIT in New York assuming, of course, they don't go to the NCAA. This should spur on All-American Charlie Scott, who probably would very much like to take a trip up to his native stomping grounds of NYC.

Although it's unlikely that Scott will be able to say that he brought a national championship to his alma mater, having his team rated as being among the best score of teams in the nation seems like admirable credentials for what will certainly be a great pro career.

By Charlie Hoffman
Assistant Sports Editor

Hopes are running high among Duke students that Norm Sloan of N.C. State and Lefty Driesell of Maryland will destroy each other when their teams meet in the ACC tournament tonight in Charlotte at 7 p.m. There will probably be no such fortunate occurrence, however, as the slightly more talented cagers of Sloan should prevail and move into the second round of the annual classic.

State has trounced Maryland in both of their meetings this season by scores of 91-57, and 64-54. Pseudo all-ACC player, Vann Williford, led the Wolfpack in the first rout of Driesell's Terrapins with 27 points. The two victories over Maryland were only a small part of the decent 9-5 conference record that State compiled.

Maryland has been able to manage to attain the reverse of State's mark, scraping up five victories while absorbing nine losses. Poor backcourt play has hurt the Turtles immensely, and has managed to offset the strong forward line of all-ACC Will Hetzel, and Sparky Still, and Rod Horst. The strong N.C. State guards should humiliate Mickey Wiles and Steve Kebeck.

There should be a big battle in the forecourt as the famed "Slow Moving" Vann Williford takes on the quickness and accurate shooting of Hetzel and Horst. If handsome Paul Coder has a good game, though, there will be little the Terrapins can do.

Norm Sloan's wonders have dropped the last five out of seven games and might not be able to pull out of their amazing tailspin. Unfazed by the losses, Coach Sloan is doggedly optimistic and swears that "...our time will come." Maryland is ready to upset State, and the Wolfpack had better have a fine game or they will have a long while to wait for their "time."

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Dick Brusie, Sports Information Director at Duke University for over four years, has resigned to accept a publicity position with a Connecticut-based corporation.

Brusie first came to Duke in August of 1964, and worked under Ted Mann. On January 1, 1966, he succeeded Mann as top publicity man for the Blue Devils.

He also started a radio show in Chapel Hill concerning Duke athletics, and often does color and play-by-play work with the Blue Devil Basketball Network.

In the past six years, Brusie has traveled throughout the country while publicizing Duke. He has been to two NCAA tournaments, and two NIT tournaments.

He is leaving so that he may accept a post as senior public

relations representative with Hamilton Standard, a division of United Aircraft in Windsor Locks, Ct. The company employs more than ten thousand men and women.

Brusie's responsibilities will be to edit a monthly tabloid, write releases, maintain press contacts, and service area, state and national news media.

The Atlantic Coast Conference will sorely miss him. His kind and cheerful nature will be missed by the staff members of the Chronicle, as well as other sports information directors with whom he has had contact.

The Chronicle sports staff would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Brusie for his sincere help, and friendship.

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Wesleyan University (Middletown, Connecticut) professor and wife seek home or apartment rental March 21-26 (approximately). Call Collect 203-346-3193, 9:00-11:00 p.m.

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Ghee whiz, Rikk and Hop, Bleach your ghees away? Love, Oxydol.

L.A.S.—Could you find a warm place in your heart for a member of the Anatidae family? K.D.

LOST: Chem 2 notes, during last hourly in big lecture room. Reward, call 5705.

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Ride needed to Chapel Hill: MWF after 12:30 TTS after 11:30; call Stuart Wier, 6406.

Ride to and from Providence, R.I., wanted over Spring Break. Bob, 489-3493.

Hi there, Tod Crane for Little Hubomatic Tonsorial Kit.

Gee, Bucky, do you think we have a chance to go to the NIT?

Wolfdog—Keep out of my dining room—Dr. Minah

Have you ever been picked up by the fuzz?

No, but I bet it hurts like hell.

Enamels

An exhibition of enamels by Orsini is currently on display in the Perkins Library. Sponsored by the Graphic Arts Committee, it will be there until March 31. Orsini, whose real name is Gwen Oringer Anderson, will give a demonstration-lecture on March 31 at 2 p.m. in Room 226, Perkins Library. She has had three one man shows, has won numerous prizes, and is one of the few artist craftsmen in America who does portraits in enamels. She is listed in "Who's Who in American Art."



Ed Sanders, renowned lyricist for the Fugs, protégé of the beats and former editor of the world famous poetry journal *Fuck you*, a Magazine of the Arts. He will soon release a solo album.

Snyder: poet of the land

By Steve Koons
Assistant Arts Editor
Gary Snyder

Earth House Hold
New Directions NOP 267

"As a poet I hold the most archaic values on earth. They go back to the late Paleolithic; the fertility of the soil, the magic of animals, the power-vision in solitude, the terrifying initiation and rebirth; the love and ecstasy of the dance, the common work of the tribe."

As a poet Gary Snyder has given us "Myths and Texts," "Riprap and Cold Mountain Poems," "Mountains and Rivers Without End," and "The Back Country" and has shown us the magic, fertility, terror and ecstasy of a Zen. In "Earth House Hold," a world/ecology journal, he turns to a vibrant prose that revitalizes his poetry and provides a framework and depth capable of sustaining a nation of poets with its freshness.

Coming of age in the Beat generation, Snyder set off for Japan in 1956 and found there a natural simplicity couched in Zen and in the contemplative lives of a quiet people. This, in a sense, was his initiation, for he was forced to merge the blinding humanism of Western civilization and the Buddhist-Dharmic sensibility of the East. Having done this, he rose up a reborn person. And, like the epic hero, he has returned to the West to weave, with gentle enlightenment, a new cultural awareness.

This awareness has its roots in the past. Throughout the essays, Snyder emphasizes the part that the legacy of the American Indian tribe plays in the cultural revolution. Relating the Indian tribe to the communes now dotting the country, Snyder also brings in elements of the European Gypsy, Gandhi's "village anarchism," and the IWW's syndicalism to synthesize a community which revolves around the knowledge of Self, and hence peace and harmony with the earth. Inherent in this subcultural tribe is "that man's natural being is to be trusted and followed; that we need not look to a model or rule imposed from outside in searching

for the center; and that in following the grain one is being truly 'moral'."

That the commune, or tribe, has evolved from intuitive and/or substantiated feelings of fragmentation, doubt and mistrust engendered by Western society is seen by Snyder as having not only rational significance. The cosmic unconsciousness is at play here and the tribal member, rather than protecting himself from it with European positivist tradition, has instead made himself vulnerable to its embrace. "We have almost unintentionally linked ourselves to a transmission of gnosis, a potential social order, and techniques of enlightenment, surviving from prehistoric times."

mysterious that somehow draw him in to the center of his existence. Whether crossing the Glacier Peak Wilderness with Ginsberg or tramp steaming through the Arabian Sea with weathered old sails, all things reach out for Snyder with their magic and hold him spellbound. But not to the extent that they prevent him from recording his feelings of awe, irony, joy. Anyone who thinks that he himself is serious about ecology should find out whether he's willing to not only be involved in the legislative hassles for environmental security but to transcend as well by achieving a poetic ecological sensibility. "Earth House Hold" will help you find out.

I think "Poetry and the Primitive" and "Passage to More Than India" are the best pieces in the book for understanding one of America's best pieces in the book for understanding one of America's best poets and for glimpsing the form America's "revolution" will very possibly take. In fact, with books like this, it's already begun.

Note: Gary Snyder has two new poems in "New American Review No. 8" (Signet). "Long Hair" has whimsical and forbidding overtones and "What You Should Know To Be a Poet" tells just that.

The concept of tribe is the basis for Snyder's trans/culture and most of the pieces in this fine book are modulated so as to give a full, sometimes tacit, understanding of what it all about. It is almost unnecessary to mention that Snyder is an "ecological" poet if one has read anything by him. His soul and preception is rooted in the land. He sees the mountains not as "majestic" or "imposing" (a Judeao-Christian projection) but as alien, irrational, beguiling, incomprehensible. They are the

Mandel a virtuoso

By Steve Emerson
Arts Editor
Harvey Mandel
Games Guitars Play
Philips

Harvey Mandel is one of the least known guitarists in blues and rock. He is also one of the best.

He began his career working as a sideman in the Charley Musselwhite-Barry Goldberg group. Some of the most original blues guitar work ever was done by him on "Stand Back, Here Comes Charley Musselwhite's Southside Band." He suffered on the terrible "Blowin' my Mind, with the Barry Goldberg Blues Band," the product more of Goldberg's unbelievably bad vocals than his outstanding organ and piano work. He was extremely good on "Two Jews Blues," playing on most of the cuts on which Mike Bloomfield didn't, in a style reminiscent of the genius he first showed.

His first two albums are mediocre to poor, failing to utilize his skill in a vehicle even remotely appropriate to his style. For a while this summer he worked with Canned Heat, in the absence of Henry Vestine. With "Games Guitars Play" he has emerged in full flower.

Canned Heat's Larry Taylor is the bassist, while the brilliant Eddie Hoh, long a stalwart of the Goldberg-Bloomfield clique, is the drummer. A new face, Russell Dashiell, is the keyboard man, doing some mediocre vocals which can eventually be overlooked in favor of the group's fine instrumental work.

Mandel's guitar work varies from a piercing conciseness, an ability to say in a one minute solo what most guitarists take five for, to a grandiose intellectual development suggestive of the jazz playing of Larry Coryell.

The old Sleepy John Estes standby "Leavin' Trunk" is executed

well, with tasteful use made of the feedback Mandel handles as well as anyone. "Honky Tonk" is a nice, easy grooving instrumental, begun with an organ solo which soon gives way to Mandel's knockout class and speed. He handles certain techniques and subtleties that only the B.B. Kings and Buddy Guy attempt with great dexterity. On the old classic "I don't need no Doctor" he plays with a pleasing originality and conciseness not heard since Stevie Winwood put pick to guitar on the second Traffic album. Two short cuts are quite disappointing, lacking solid melodies and featuring worse than ever vocals by Dashiell.

"Games People Play" and two other jazz numbers take up one whole side, giving a breath of light, smooth, fresh air that you expect only from the Coryells and Kenney Burrells.

Hoh's drumming is the driving force for the whole thing. He is one of the few who knows how both to provide a fine beat and to play in a fashion that makes the drumming worth listening to. Not many can handle cymbals and high hats with his ability. He is doing for the rhythm section what the best bass men do, giving both back-up and interest to the music.

One difficulty with the album, though, is that, because of Mandel's versatility, it is so varied as to be inconsistent, effectively introducing the listener to one style of music and then bringing in something of a vein so entirely different as to be extremely hard to relate to. But as individual songs, the numbers are for the most part outstanding.

As soon as you can overlook Dashiell's singing, you'll find Mandel a guitarist rare in pop music; both technically proficient and possessed of an originality and diversity within and without a given style that suggests the best of electric blues and jazz rolled into one personality.

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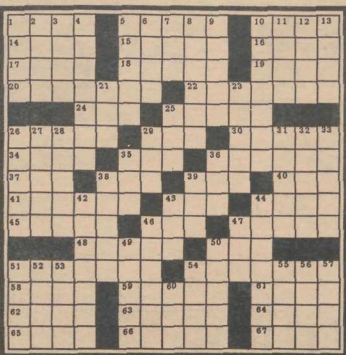
By B. A. Heimbsider

ACROSS

- 1 Rest.
- 5 Passageway.
- 10 Ball: sl.
- 14 Depression.
- 15 Worship.
- 16 Opera feature.
- 17 Dry.
- 18 Poison.
- 19 Indian girl.
- 20 With 22-A, 51-A and 32-A, quote from Emerson.
- 22 See 20-A.
- 24 — Vega.
- 25 Nobleman.
- 26 Future great.
- 29 Transporter.
- 30 Pry bar.
- 34 Iron and copper.
- 35 Identify.
- 36 Spirit.
- 37 Init.
- 38 Follower.
- 39 Container.
- 40 Dance step.
- 41 Duellist.
- 43 Play.
- 44 Particle.
- 45 Extreme.
- 46 Obese.
- 47 Proofreader's mark.
- 48 Dalaylike flower.
- 50 Obstruct.
- 51 — See 22-A.
- 54 — well, (follows 51-A).
- 58 Turn down.
- 59 Mature.
- 61 Dance.
- 62 Sun's disk.

DOWN

- 63 Let.
- 64 Periods.
- 65 Smaller.
- 66 Sea eagles.
- 57 Dispatched.
- 1 Matted hair.
- 2 Mexican bull.
- 3 Vandeville numbers.
- 4 Hawks.
- 13 Cafe au —.
- 21 Spoil.
- 23 Scarb.
- 26 Ionian Island.
- 27 Bay window.
- 28 Intended.
- 29 Prohibition.
- 31 Met.
- 32 Uplift.
- 33 Assemble anew.
- 35 Feather's partner.
- 36 Homo sapiens.
- 38 Bountiful sapient.
- 39 Snip.
- 42 Classroom necessities.
- 43 Distant.
- 44 Bogs.
- 46 Antenna.
- 47 Raven cry.
- 49 Our peg.
- 50 Exposures.
- 51 An egg, for one.
- 52 — noir.
- 53 Parisian summers.
- 54 — majeste.
- 55 Rent.
- 56 Mediterranean port.
- 57 Kilo.
- 60 The dapper one.



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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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ROD ARET NEAR
ASSIGNED MIDDLE
FATIS MOLE
SEPARS MORDING
ALATE MAIMS NOR
LINE CORPS GUBB
ELE MOPS PONES
MESSAGES PANELS
OITS MARS
WALRED MARETS
WEDS KINGS OVER
LIVE TINGE CANE
LIRI BOARS RATS

CRYPTOGRAM — By Archibald V. McLees

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LYSISTRATA

Advance Ticket Sales

Tickets for the Duke Player's major production, "Lysistrata," to be performed this weekend, Fri. Sat. Sun. at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium, are now on sale in the main quad and in the Page Box Office. Prices are scaled as follows: General Admission: \$2.00; Faculty-Staff, \$1.75; Student: \$1.50. For further information call 3181.

CCAS Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting of the Duke Chapter of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars this Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Green Room of East Duke building. All persons interested in contemporary Asian problems are urged to attend.

ASDU Elections

Petitions for the offices of president, vice president of East, West, and Hanes, administrative secretary, executive secretary, and treasurer of ASDU are available in the ASDU office on Mar. 9 and should be returned there by Mar. 12 at 5 p.m. Elections are to be held on Mar. 18. There will be a \$15 fee for the presidency and a \$10 fee for the other offices. Refer questions to Liz Ehinger, extension 3321.

Stochastics Seminar

Dr. Morris Weisfeld, professor of Mathematics, will give a lecture on game theory on March 5 at 4 p.m. Game theory has been applied to many disciplinary such as economic, political science, operation research and engineering etc. The extension of game theory such as differential game theory to solve engineering problem has drawn more attention to the researcher in this field. Stochastic Systems Seminar invites several speakers to talk about game theory, beginning with Professor Weisfeld's talk giving a general view of this subject.

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.

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,

Anthropological Film Series

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology will present a special showing of the film "The Hunters." The Story of a Graffe Hunt among the Bushmen of Southern Africa in Baldwin Auditorium Thursday, Mar. 5 at 8 p.m.

Senior Elections

Petitions for the senior class presidency of Trinity College are available in the ASDU office on Mar. 9 and should be returned there by Mar. 12 at 5 p.m. The election will be held on Mar. 18. The fee is \$10. Refer questions to Randy Stevenson, Extension 6519.

Tie-dye Playground

Tie-dye Playground is once again searching for old t-shirts, curtains, underwear, jeans, and flags. Be generous. Please call 6897 and ask for Otha, its all non-profit, anti-capitalist, etc. Rainbows and Rit forever.

Contemporary Worship Dance/Jazz

Sunday, Mar. 8, at 7 p.m. in Duke Chapel. Dance Trio and Jazz Combo. Everyone is invited!

Gandhi Lecture

The Program in Comparative Studies on Southern Asia will present a public lecture by Dr. V.S. Naravane, chairman of the department of Philosophy, University of Poona, and visiting professor at Colby College, on Monday, Mar. 9 at 4 p.m. in Room 226 Perkins Library. Professor Naravane is the author of various studies on Tagore and modern Indian thought, as well as "The Elephant and the Lotus: Essays in Philosophy and Culture." In 1969 he delivered a series of lectures on Gandhi and Modern Indian Thought at the Chiang Mai University in Thailand.

Pre-Med Society

The Pre-Med Society will hold a meeting on Wednesday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hospital Amphitheater. Instead of a speaker, two films, "Cardiac and Pulmonary Arrest" (a teaching film for nurses) and "Cardiac Pacemaker" will be shown. Summer job opportunities for Pre-Meds in Duke Hospital will be presented. Memberships will be available at this meeting.

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.

Poetry and Blue Grass

Epworth will host an evening of poetry and blue grass featuring Tom Walters, poet and professor at N.C. State, and C.P. Heaton, blue grass and folk banjoist and also a professor at State. Find verse and banjo in Epworth parlor Thursday evening at 7:30.

Orsini Enamels

The Graphic Arts Committee of the Duke University Union is sponsoring an exhibition of enamels by Orsini in the entry way of the Perkins Library and the West Union Alumni Lounge from Mar. 2 through Mar. 31. All works are for sale and further information may be obtained by contacting the University Union offices at extension 2911.

Photography Competition Correction

Entries for the University Union photography competition, Mar. 10 should be brought to 209 Flowers rather than 204 Union as stated on the posters.

Religion 155.1

The continuing section of Religion 155.1 will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. at 1305 Watts Street. For directions call 286-4054.

Student Consumer Directories

A limited number of Student Consumer Directories are now available free in 104 Union, the ASDU office, to students who have not received one.

French Play Tryouts

Tryouts for French play "Le voyer sans Bagage," mens' parts only will be held Thursday night at 8:10 in the French corridor, Faculty Apts. parlor.

IFC Interviews

The Interfraternity Council is holding interviews for Committee Chairmanships: Academic, Campus Affairs, Community Affairs, Investigating, Publicity, Publications, Social, Rush, Tuesday, March 3 thru Friday, March 6. Sign-up on the IFC office door, 102 Union.

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