

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65, Number 95

Durham, North Carolina

Saturday, March 7, 1970

Millions awaiting a spectacular solar eclipse

By John Noble Wilford

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—Several million people, from astronomers and high school science students to weekend sightseers and hippies staging a "sun-in," are making elaborate plans to view today's spectacular solar eclipse over Mexico, the eastern United States and a fringe of Canada.

The weather along most of the path is expected to take a turn for the better, generally clearing up to afford a relatively unobscured glimpse of one of nature's most awesome phenomena.

For many viewers it will be a once-in-a-lifetime experience. The eclipse will be the first to appear over a heavily populated area of the U.S. since 1925, and will be the last one over the continental U.S. for another 54 years.

Scientists are poised for what they call the most comprehensive study ever made of a solar eclipse. They are ready to chase the fleeting moment in research planes, bombard the eclipsed area with rockets bearing sophisticated instruments and photograph the event in all its phases.

WDBS radio will have live coverage of today's eclipse beginning at 1 p.m.
A map of the viewing zone for the eclipse appears on page 5.

An eclipse gives scientists a rare opportunity to observe the turbulent atmosphere of the sun that is normally

obsured by the intense rays from the visible surface. And this eclipse comes at a particularly propitious time—near the peak of the sun's 11-year sunspot cycle.

The eclipse will be total in a path through southern Mexico, Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas, Virginia, Nantucket Island off Cape Cod, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

In New York City, all but 4 per cent of the sun will be blocked out by the moon at 1:42 p.m. As far west as California, the sun will be seen in diminishing degrees of eclipse.

A great shadow will stretch across the land when the moon moves between the sun and the earth. The sky will darken, and the air will grow colder. Animals accustomed to daylight may scurry for cover, and chickens to roost. Nocturnal creatures may stir to life.

Revolution for both sexes --Woman's lib

By Mike Patrick

News Editor

"This revolution is not for a few, but for all," Betty Friedan, author of *The Feminine Mystique*, said last night to a receptive audience in Baldwin Auditorium. She emphasized the all-inclusive nature of the revolution for women's liberation in her speech, "Toward a Female Liberation Movement."

"We must be able to define ourselves, we must be for all, not just a few, and we must really bring about change, change now," Friedan called these these fundamental goals of the movement.

Friedan said that she wanted a society not of "a unisex, but of a human sex. Men and women are both human. The sum of the things men and women have in common far exceeds their sexual differences," she said.

Friedan continued, "It will not be possible for any woman to become human until the fundamental restructuring of society. Until then, we cannot know what fulfillment means."

"Only as long as women could be kept isolated in the feminine mystique, could they be kept in second class, oppressed states. The rapid realization of this results from the large number of women working outside of the home," she said.

"Seeing blacks and others struggle for self-determination, she (Continued on Page 7)

Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Chronicle editorial council Sunday at 9 p.m. on the second floor Flowers. All Chronicle staff members are urged to attend. The meeting is open to the public.

Gynecologist petition recognized by group

By Jinx Johnstone

East Campus Reporter

Official recognition of the petition for an East Campus gynecologist was given last week.

At a meeting of the Advisory Committee on Student Health, the possibilities and problems in obtaining a gynecologist for Duke women were discussed.

The need for an educational as well as a medical approach was cited and various avenues were explored in conjunction with the student members of the committee. Dean William Griffith said the

committee would make a recommendation of some sort, but gave no indication as to when that could be expected.

Margaret Gibson, an undergraduate member of the committee, expressed a generally favorable reaction to the results of the last meeting. She noted the major problems to be overcome concerned manpower and financing. "Unfortunately," she said, "it is only within the committee's bounds to make a recommendation to Student (Continued on Page 2)



Photo by Terry Wolff

A member of Duke's quad dog crew basks in the last few rays of pre-eclipse sunlight.

No major changes expected

Transition program readied

By Bob Martin

Except for a slight reduction in the length and an increase in enrollment, no major changes have been made in the summer transitional program for incoming freshmen.

Thomas McCullough, associate professor of religion and director of the program said in an interview, yesterday that the program now

planned is "not much different" from the initial session of the program held last summer.

The program will be three weeks shorter, McCullough explained, because "it just seemed to be longer than it needed to be as an orientation program and since no courses will be offered for credit, five weeks seems adequate."

Enrollment

Enrollment in the 1969 program totaled 32 students, 22 blacks and ten whites. McCullough predicted a maximum of 60 students for this summer, but said that "an overwhelming number of applications is not expected."

All incoming black freshmen are eligible for the program as well as "selected white students who would especially benefit from the program," McCullough said.

The applications of these freshmen are reviewed, and those students who "would especially profit from the program" are sent "letters of invitation," McCullough explained.

No formal applications for the program have been submitted as yet, although several blacks from New York City have expressed an interest, he added.

The program staff includes instructors for classes in

mathematics and English, four student advisors who participate in the discussion groups, live with the participants, and coordinate the athletic, social, and other extracurricular programs, and the program directors.

Advisor qualifications

Harold Wallace, assistant to the dean of undergraduate instruction (Continued on Page 2)

Trustees give 'approval' on reorganization

By Tom Campbell

Editor

In what was called an "historic move" by President Terry Sanford, the Board of Trustees yesterday confirmed the "general sense" of two reports on trustee reorganization, and referred the reports to a special drafting committee "to consider and to draft appropriate changes in the (University) bylaws."

Both reports—that of the trustees self-study committee chaired by Brantly Watson, and that of the University Governance Commission, headed by law professor William Van Alstyne—seek increased student and faculty participation on the Board and on the Board's standing committees.

The drafting committee was instructed to make its report to the Board "as early as practicable." Sanford said he "anticipates that we might be able to have a special meeting of the Board for this purpose" before the next regularly scheduled meeting in June. He indicated that he would support such a special meeting.

The members of the drafting committee are trustees Watson, Paul Hardin (president of Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C.), Marshall Pickens (director of the Duke Endowment), and Board Chairman Charles Wade (vice-president of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.), University (Continued on Page 2)

Weather

Fair and mild today, high temperature 55-60. Variable cloudiness tonight and Sunday. Probability of precipitation near zero today, tonight and Sunday.

Tornquist chastises 'oppressive' society

By Susan Nobles

"This is an oppressive society and it oppresses just about everybody," declared Elizabeth Tornquist, who addressed a female liberation group Friday on "Women in the Labor Force."

Tornquist, who writes for the Anvil and several underground newspapers, feels that our society does not live by "human values" but by exploiting others, namely blacks, the working class, and women.

"All women in this society," she insisted, "are oppressed, but there

are different kinds of women and they suffer different types of oppression."

Tornquist said that black women are exploited by everyone and exploited to the greater degree. "They are paid least, hired last, fired first; they can't get abortions if they need them and want them."

Working class women, according to Tornquist, are next on the oppression "scale." They may obtain better jobs than black women, but not as good as black men.

(Continued on Page 2)

Placement director cites women's job difficulties

By Jude Cassidy

East Campus Reporter

Patricia O'Connor, director of Duke Placement Services, said in an interview last Thursday that "it is harder for women to get jobs today than men. This is due to the old myth that women are not a stable part of the labor force and they will work only until they are married. And I use the word 'myth'."

According to O'Connor, companies states that they are looking for the best person available for the job, either male or female, but in practice the companies are more interested in men.

O'Connor stated that she tries to remind the companies that Duke women are as capable as Duke men, but the companies say that "they've been burned too many times and aren't going to take a chance on wasting their time and money."

O'Connor reported that last year there were 225 men and 244 women registered with the placement services. Of these, 196 men and 147 women finally took

jobs. O'Connor said that she feels that this is a good percentage, because many of the others went to graduate from school.

She did not feel that there was a significant difference between the number of men who were offered jobs and the number of women who were offered jobs nor did she feel there was "any appreciable difference" between the salary offers for men and women.

Referring to reports from the College Placement Counsel, O'Connor said that it will be even harder for women to get jobs this year, since there are "more good men for fewer jobs." For men the drop in job offers is 16% for those with B.A.'s, 26% for M.A.'s, and 14% for Ph.D.'s.

O'Connor said she felt the Duke women are "really doing quite well. It is hard for them, but they keep at it and try hard, so they usually find jobs."

If a student goes to the placement services with no idea about the kind of job he is looking for, he is sent to the Counseling

Services to take a test. O'Connor said. The same test is given to both men and women.

The Placement Services provide assistance to all Duke students, graduate students, and alumni. O'Connor said that the only requirements for registering with the Placement Services is for the student to make a dossier containing a resume, references, and, if the student so desires, his academic record.

After compiling the dossier, the student can have interview with as many companies as he wishes.

O'Connor said that the Placement Services work primarily in four ways: (1) when an interviewer comes, the student can make an appointment and present him with his dossier, (2) sometimes companies do not interview on campus but notify the placement Services that they have a vacancy; (3) the student can write to companies on his own and send them his dossier, (4) members of the placement services often travel to companies and tell them about Duke students.

-Trustees-

(Continued from Page 1)

Counsel Ed Bryson, Van Alstyne, and Sanford.

Ready for 'substantial' changes

Sanford said he interpreted yesterday's action as "the Board saying 'we are ready to make substantial changes in the structure of Duke University.'" According to Sanford, the Board's move confirmed what he called the "two most salient features" of the reports—"broader diversity of Board membership, and broader participation in decision-making by including students and faculty on standing committees."

Sanford added that "both reports agreed in a sense that we need a supportive board, not a controlling or passive one."

Van Alstyne said last night that he feels "the verdict is still out" on the resolution of the differences between the Governance Commission's recommendations and the Watson committee's proposals. He said he "anticipated a committee to handle the details, and the committee that has been set up seems to be a serious one."

He said his own appointment to the committee was "an act of good faith on the part of the trustees."

Van Alstyne appeared before the Board yesterday and answered questions from the trustees concerning the Governance Commission's report. He said the discussion left him "encouraged, over-all."

Major differences

The major differences between the Governance Commission's report and the Watson committee's report focus on the nominating committee for new trustees and

student and faculty representation on standing committees of the Board. The Governance Commission calls for a nominating committee of two faculty, two students, and four trustees, and for designated student and faculty membership on all standing committees, with the non-trustee members being selected by ASDU and the Academic Council, respectively.

The Watson report is more vague on both these subjects, seeking a nominating committee of five trustees and "appropriate representation" from the faculty, the student government, and the alumni association.

The report seeks student and faculty representation on standing committees, but advises that "non-trustee votes shall not exceed the number of voting trustees." The latter clause conflicts with the Governance Commission's recommended ratios for two of the five committees it suggests. Under the terms of the Watson report, the number and names of the student and faculty committee members would be determined by an appointments committee made up of the chairman and vice chairman of the Board and the president of the University.

Sanford said he thought there were "no insurmountable differences between the two reports." To some extent, more important than the form of government is the way a system is administered," he said.

He added that "in some of the recommendations, I felt there should have been more student representation than was allowed for in either report."

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the University year except during University holiday and exam periods by the students of Duke University, Durham, N.C. Second class postage paid at Durham, N.C. Delivered by mail at \$10.00 per year. Subscriptions, letters, and other inquiries should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706.

-Tornquist discussion-

(Continued from Page 1)

Tornquist said that this society is based on the standards and values that reflect the feelings and aims of the middle class. The working class in America is therefore given a feeling of failure and of possessing little worth.

"As far as I am concerned," Tornquist declared in regard to the plight of women's oppression, "the saddest of them all are the white middle class women. Especially in the psyche where it undoes you the most."

There have always been three things a middle class woman can do, said Tornquist. She can be a

wife, a secretary or "second wife for the boss," or she can join a "helping profession. Women are the bearers of what society considers its cultural and humanistic values."

If a middle class white woman wants to engage in a previously male dominated profession, she must be bright-eyed, smarter, persistent, eager for equal jobs at less pay, continued Tornquist. "She can never get the top jobs."

Inadequate changes

According to Tornquist, "the danger is not that there will be no changes, but that there will be some changes." She feels that society is

going to make reforms, but the jobs will go to middle class women in an attempt to make them feel equal to middle class men. "Our society is a master at such 'co-opting,' she said.

"Before you get liberation for anybody you've got to get it for everybody," Tornquist challenged the group. She said that our society must be totally restructured and it must begin with organization.

What female liberation needs now, she stressed, are organizers who are not afraid to "get out there" and grapple with the present system.

-Transition-

(Continued from Page 1)

and black advisor has recently been elevated to the position of associate director of the program, McCullough said. McCullough added that Wallace "will have increased responsibility for the seminars and discussion groups."

The morning class instructors and student advisors are now being selected, McCullough explained.


In commenting on the criteria of students advisors for acceptance in the program, said each advisor should have "a sensitivity to the feelings, needs, interests, and concerns of others, openness, personal maturity and stability, and a genuine interest in making the educational experience at Duke more vital and relevant to the major problems and opportunities in the University and society."

-Health-

(Continued from Page 1)

Gibson felt, however, that chances for tangible results were greatly increased over two years ago when the issue was raised. She attributed this to the University wide support, the increase in statistics of the number of Duke coeds who leave school for lack of gynecological aid, and the University's authorization of the committee.

IMPORTED PIPES & TOBACCOS
By Dunhill ... GBD ... Comoy's



Varley's
MEN'S SHOP
144 E. Franklin St.
Durham, N.C.


DANZIGER'S
Old World Gift Shop



- IMPORTED GIFTS
- CANDY
- DECORATIONS

IN CHAPEL HILL

Arby's



After watching the ACC playoffs on the tube this weekend follow the crowd to ARBY's

Free!!

This ad entitles you to a free crunchy tasty potato cake with the purchase of a delicious Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich or an Arby's Jr.

2107 North Roxboro Rd

WE WELCOME STUDENTS


This is
Town & Campus

Cor. Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd. at
Garrett Road

Just a few minutes from Duke
Short term leases now available

2 BEDROOMS
Furnished or Unfurnished

Swimming Pool and Master Antenna



- ★ G.E. Heating & Air Conditioning
- ★ Range ★ Refrigerator
- ★ Disposal



Wall-to-Wall Carpeting, Drapes
Laundry Facilities

For Information Call

189-0600 or 189-6207

Roche injured in game

Gamecocks down Wake 79-63

By Bob Heller

Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE—South Carolina's overwhelming height advantage was just too much for the Wake Forest Deacons here last night in a semi-final game of the ACC tournament, and the Gamecocks posted a 79-63 victory.

Wake began the game as if they were going to use stalling tactics, but a tight man-to-man Gamecock defense helped the Deacons change their mind.

After Wake's Dickie Walker broke loose for a lay-up, South Carolina's Tom Owens and Tom Riker erupted for a 10 point spree, and it appeared that it would be no contest.

Wake began to hit it's shots, though, and in the next four minutes outscored Coach Frank McGuire's team, 13-6, to pull within one point with 10:53 to go in the half.

The Gamecock's, however, came right back to outscore the Deacs,

11-1, and held a 27-16 advantage with 5:25 remaining in the half.

The rest of the first period belonged to Wake's Charles Davis. The 6-1 guard from New York put on a one man show, tallying two field goals and seven free-throws without a miss in the closing minutes of the period. He finished the half with 16 points, though his team was on the short end of a 36-27 score at the intermission.

Determined to turn the relatively close game into a real rout in the second half, the Gamecocks did just that, scoring eight straight points in less than two minutes, assuming a commanding 44-29 lead at the 18:12 mark.

The teams played rather even basketball for the next seven minutes, but then with around 11 minutes to play in the contest, South Carolina's All-American guard, John Roche, had to be helped off the floor with what appeared to be an ankle injury.

Roche was immediately taken to the Gamecock dressing room, and later to a nearby hospital and will undoubtedly be out for the rest of the season.

At that time, McGuire's crew was enjoying a 20 point lead, so the loss, though quite a serious one, was not a determining factor in the game.

Bobby Carver, though he had some ball-handling problems to begin with, played respectably in Roche's place, and the closest that Coach Jack McCloskey's charges could come was 16 points.

Neither team was exactly burning the nets, though the Gamecocks did finish with a respectable 28 of 62 from the floor, for a 45 per cent mark. To put it simply, the Deacons' shooting was atrocious. They clicked on just 22 of 66 shots or 33.3 per cent.

South Carolina's awesome board game netted 55 rebounds to Wake's 35. Both Riker and Owens pulled in 15 for the victors, and Gil McGregor hauled in 13 for the losers.

The only area in which the Deacons "outplayed" the Gamecocks, was in free-throw accuracy. Paced by Davis' 11 for 11, Wake hit on 19 of 20 from the foul line. The Gamecocks connected on a respectable 23 of 34 from the charity stripe.

Davis was high scorer in the game, with 31 points. Walker was the only other Deacon to break double figures, with 16 points.

Owens finished with 25 points to lead the Gamecock attack, and Riker netted 20. Carver added 12 points, most coming on late game free-throws, and Roche hit 11 points before sustaining the injury.

State nips UVa

By Bob Heller

Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE—In a hard fought and nip-and-tuck game all the way, North Carolina State Wolfpack hung on to a 67-66 victory over upset-minded Virginia. Vann Williford was the game's leading scorer with 25 points.

The first half alone saw the score tied on seven different occasions. After the score was knotted at two and four points, Virginia broke away to a 10-5 lead. After the teams traded baskets, State notched six straight to take a 13-12 advantage with 11:01 to go in the half.

The lead changed hands three more times before the hectic period came to a close, with Virginia on top by a 30-28 count.

Williford had 12 points and five rebounds to lead State in both departments at the intermission. Forward Scott McCandlish led the Cavalier attack with 10 points. Virginia's Bill Gerry led all rebounders at the break with six.

The pace picked up a bit at the outset of the second half, and Coach Bill Gibson's squad outscored the favored Wolfpack by an 8-4 count in the opening minutes.

With Chip Case finally finding the range, Virginia expanded its margin to nine points, at 46-37, with 14:22 showing on the scoreboard clock.

State began to chip away at the lead, though, and after seven straight Wolfpack points—five by Ed Leftwich—the red-and-white grabbed a 51-48 advantage with 9:14 to go in the game.

Virginia then went on a spurt of its own, tallying six straight points to take a three point lead. However, now it was State's turn, as the Wolfpack reeled off six straight, to take a 57-54 lead with 5:39 remaining in the contest.

A Tim Rash jumper and a Gerry lay-up gave back the lead to Virginia, at 58-57, with 4:20 to go. For the next couple of minutes the teams merely traded baskets, and the Cavaliers still had their one point lead, 66-65, with just 1:06 to play.

Rick Anheuser, who contributed most on the board, sank a tip-in with 41 seconds to go, giving State a 67-66 lead, and that ended the scoring for the evening.

Both teams had further chances to score, but did not take advantage of the opportunity. Leftwich missed a bonus shot with only 14 seconds to go and Virginia got the rebound. Rash, however, pulled an Eddie Fogler, and dribbled the ball off of his foot.

With three seconds left in the encounter, Williford drew a foul, and he too missed on the bonus. Virginia again came down with the rebound but with the ball still in the back court, the clock struck midnight for Coach Gibson's Cinderella team.

Virginia mustered but 19 shots in the second half, but made the most of it, sinking 11, which was good enough to raise its game percentage to 47. State shot 48 per cent for the game.

The stage is now set for the 1970 ACC tournament finals, which will get underway tonight at 8:42, with the South Carolina Gamecocks, minus John Roche, taking on Norm Sloan's revitalized Wolfpack.

When you know it's for keeps

All your sharing, all your special memories will be forever symbolized by your diamond engagement ring.

If the name, Keepsake is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color and precise modern cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler has a choice selection of many lovely styles.

He's listed in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."



REGISTERED
Keepsake®
DIAMOND RINGS



Rings from \$100 to \$10,000. T-M Reg. A. H. Pond Company, Inc., Est. 1922

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20 page booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" and full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, tell me how to obtain the beautiful 44 page Bride's Keepsake Book at half price. \$-70

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

Spring football

The annual search for new football players begins at Duke today as spring practice gets under way with coach Tom Harp, beginning his fifth season, planning to greet some 90 players.

For the first time in Harp's career at Duke, the number of returning lettermen, 30, is expected to nearly match the number of freshmen, 34 and the weeding process to find new offensive and defensive line regulars, plus replacements at flanker and tight end, will begin.

There will be little preliminary work before the hard drills begin. "We expect our people to be in shape when spring practice starts," Harp says. "We'll go full speed right away."

Twenty days of actual practice will be spread over 36 calendar days with the annual Blue-White spring game climaxing operations on April 18 in a night game at Durham County Stadium.

The only basic deviation from past spring sessions, says Harp, is that the squad will be arbitrarily

divided into offensive and defensive units right from the start.

"We'll use the spring class break to evaluate work in the first nine practices and to make adjustments," says Harp. The spring break begins Saturday, March 21, with classes resuming on Tuesday, March 31.

Harp plans four practice days per week, using Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays or Fridays and Saturdays. "We won't go on Mondays because that's a heavy lab day, and whether we work on Thursdays and Fridays will depend on baseball games, weather and other convenience factors," he explained.

For the numerous players who are participating in baseball, Harp and diamond coach Tom Butters have worked out schedules so athletes will be able to give as much time as possible to both sports, without missing any baseball games.

The Duke coach said the objectives of practice would remain the same as in the past: placement of players, improvement of individual techniques, experimentation with various plans and work on the first few games of the fall.

"We try to determine who are the best players and where they should play; we work with each player to improve him in fundamentals; we study films, look at new ideas, adopt or discard; and we work against stimulated plays we anticipate we'll see from our first few opponents," Harp explained.

Duke opens with Florida in next fall's 11-game campaign.

SEVERAL BULTACO MODELS NOW REDUCED \$100. ALSO SOME HONDAS AND MANY USED BIKES ON SPECIAL NOW.

OPEN ROAD, INC.

in Durham
Has Mini Bikes
Sales—Parts
Service Accessories
Insurance Service
Financing Available

505 N. Mangum St.
Phone 688-7525

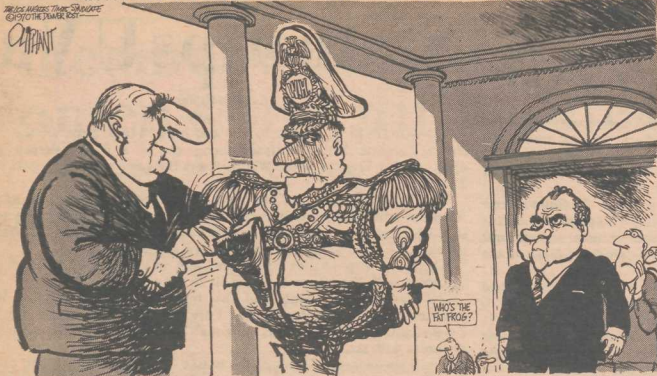
FREE KEY RINGS with Monday Night Specials After 5 P.M.

Select from	Reg. Price	Hot	Cold
1. Roumanian Pastrami	90c	79c	69c
2. Kosher Corned Beef	90c	79c	69c

Cheese Cake, per slice, 24c Special Prices on Draft Beer
All Items Can Be Eaten Here—or for Carry Out

THE GOURMET CENTER Operating IVY ROOM RESTAURANT

Cosmopolitan Room & Delicatessen
1004 W. Main St. Open 7 Days—9:00 A.M. till 11:45 P.M. Ph. 448-6041
Ask for Your FREE KEY RING After Your Purchase.



By David Boone and Stephen Markman

Chicago 7--calmer view

Few recent events have aroused as much emotion, from both sides of the political spectrum, as has the trial of the "Chicago 7."

Just as did the trials of Sacco and Vanzetti and of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the trial and brief imprisonment (all defendants are now out on bail, pending appeal) of the "Chicago 7" has become a new cause celebre of the left [Just as Joe McCarthy a generation ago.] Judge Hoffman and Richard Daley—both of whom are liberal Democrats—have become the arch-villains.

In an atmosphere of such great emotional invective, a bit of calm analysis concerning the Chicago trial, lacking in the national press, is called for.

Qualifications

Since the gut reaction of many "liberals" may be to accuse us of saying or implying things which we did not say or imply, we will state initially what we are not trying to attempt in this column.

We are not trying to pass judgment upon the allegedly vague and unconstitutional "conspiracy to riot" law under which all seven defendants were indicted and acquitted (the prison sentences resulted from charges of crossing state lines to incite riot and/or contempt-of-court citations).

Whatever the merits of the conspiracy law, we hardly see how it is any more vague than much of the "civil rights" or anti-trust legislation presently on the books.

Neither are we attempting to argue the merits of handing out lengthy contempt-of-court sentences (even when they consist of several shorter sentences running non-concurrently) without the consent of a jury. Presumably the above two questions will be settled by higher courts in the appeals process.

Civil liberties

And finally, we as conservatives are not in favor of every measure propounded in the name of law and order. For instance, we oppose the anti-drug "no knock" law, which recently passed the U.S. Senate over the vehement objections of Senator Ervin, D-N.C., who is hardly a "liberal."

From the trial, the press has given the impression that an elderly, misanthropic judge rather arbitrarily ruled against seven beleaguered defendants who were guilty of nothing worse than protesting the 1968 Democratic Party convention. And, much of the press has emphasized the heavy contempt sentences that were imposed on the defendants and their idealistic attorneys, described as great champions of civil liberties.

What the press chooses to de-emphasize or, in

some cases, to ignore altogether is that the defendants and their attorneys deliberately set out, not to defend themselves, but to make a farce out of the proceedings.

One might object to the indictments, or to specific actions of Judge Hoffman, but we hardly see how any reasonable observer can deny that if any semblance of a judicial system was to be maintained, something had to be done to restrain the defendants and their attorneys.

Press bias

As an example of the biased reporting of the mass media, *Newsweek* showed a drawing of Bobby Seale bound and gagged with the caption "Could America stomach the sight of shackles and gags?" What "Newsweek" did not emphasize was the reason why Seale was bound and gagged. Why did the magazine not show a drawing of Seale deliberately shouting in such a manner as to make the conduct of the trial impossible and provide the caption "Could America stomach this sight?"

Whether it be good or ill, the law states that the defendant must be physically present and conscious in the courtroom during the trial. If the defendant acts in such a manner that the trial cannot continue, and the defendant cannot be removed, what choice does the judge have but to physically restrain the defendant.

Kunstler's sincerity questioned

The press has also tried to drum up sympathy for defense attorney Kunstler, a self-styled Marxist, who was sentenced to over four years on contempt-of-court charges. He has been pictured as a great crusader for civil liberties who was martyred while trying to defend the rights of his clients.

Last July, in an incident to which the press did not give extensive coverage, William Kunstler told cheering Black Panthers that a Plainfield, N.J. mob had been right when it stomped to death a white policeman during a race riot.

"The officer deserved that death," said Kunstler, "without the necessity of trial." In light of this incident, it is hard to take Kunstler's claim as a civil libertarian seriously.

Several weeks ago, in a rebuttal to one of our articles, the Joint Cabinet of the Duke YMCA-YWCA denied our accusation that they supported ACT. Now we note, from an official brochure, that ACT is one of the projects receiving support from the Y's campus concerns drive. All of which only confirms our contention that the Duke YMCA has its own "credibility gap."

The Chronicle cherishes letters from its readers on University and national topics. However, due to space limitations, the letters must be less than 300 words and typed, triple space. Correspondents are required to sign their name, or ask that it be withheld, and indicate their class, department or official capacity within the University. The Chronicle reserves the right, infrequently exercised, to edit letters to conform with Chronicle style and meet space limitations.

Letters to the editor

DUAA rebuttal

Editor, The Chronicle:

An upturned hive could scarcely have produced more buzzing than that emitted by DUAA boosters in response to my recent letters. Allow me the opportunity to clarify my position. If I am to be criticized it ought at least be for a right reason.

There were two major issues before the Academic Council in connection with the report on athletics. The first was the question of how much money the University should allocate to DUAA. My position on this has not been misunderstood. In the face of diminishing support for libraries, laboratories and student research, I cannot see the justification for increasing subsidies for public circuses.

The second issue is an entirely separate question. Given some particular amount of support for DUAA, how much of this money should go for intra-mural programs, the activities of the physical education dept., and how much for the inter-collegiate spectacles staged by DUAA? At present the intra-mural program gets next to nothing. The inadequacies of the p.e. facilities are a scandal: two handball courts, a small gymnasium, insufficient courts, fields or even locker space. In the face of these inadequacies, which must be suffered by several thousand students, a mere handful of DUAA athletes monopolize the bulk of the University's \$400,000+ annual subsidy.

Whatever the amount Duke commits to athletics, it is unconscionable that it should serve but a few DUAA performers.

Peter H. Klopfer
Professor of Zoology

Radical ecology

Editor, The Chronicle:

The moral, and worse, the intellectual bankruptcy of the contemporary radical movement has once again been made manifest by the publication of the *Liberation News Service* column "The Other Side of Ecology" in the March 3 Chronicle.

It may not be necessary to point out that the co-optation of the Movement by antipollution forces can hardly in conscience be deplored by the advocates of participatory democracy and consensus politics, since they themselves are the chief exponents of using "a popular emotional issue...to control people—to make them move the way (they) want them to move."

But it is necessary to state that the intellectual community must explicitly and vocally reject the fanaticism which exhorts us to "vote no on survival." Survival of the species is the ultimate value, and we cannot suffer fools gladly or even quietly when they urged us to suicide.

Perhaps "it is madness to participate in a popular ecology movement that is endorsed by the very people who made the movement necessary"—but it is madness far worse to obstruct it, for that way lies dissolution not only for "corporate capitalism" and the "military industrial complex," but for every last one of us. And no political or moral sensibilities are worth that.

Nelson R. Lipshutz
Asst. Prof. of Physics

Freshman rules

Editor, The Chronicle:

A few minutes ago I read an article in the March 3 Chronicle "Freshman rule change delayd," concerning the freshman delay of key cards (card keys, excuse me).

Needless to say, I was seething with anger upon reaching the information of the six to eight week delay. What is it with this University? Do they really believe we freshmen girls are so stupid that we can't see what they're doing?

A delay of eight weeks would be so perfect—we would be allowed upperclassmen status for our summer vacation. Are we supposed to be happy about that? There's so much hypocrisy it's almost unbelievable that the people who are "acting warden for freshmen" haven't run for more political positions.

The Community Council of the Woman's College had a meeting on Feb. 25. In the minutes, which are posted in the dorms reads:

It was moved and seconded that second semester freshmen be considered upperclassmen...A vote was then taken and it was 11-0 in favor of second semester freshmen acquiring upperclass social status.

Who are they trying to kid? Sure, we'll acquire "upperclass social status." When? When we're upperclassmen, of course!

Also, this bit about "there was no reason to drive them to find a bed..." (McIntyre). Don't they think that an 18 year old girl is capable of taking care of herself? If she isn't by that age, a few more years certainly aren't going to make much difference. Besides, I'm sure if a girl doesn't want to have to "find a bed," she won't have to.

This whole incident is just going to force illegal overnights and the like because we're all just a bit fed up with this runaround that the University is giving us.

We want our upperclass status. We want it not in six to eight weeks but right now. I don't yet know what we have to do to obtain what we want, but I'm open for any suggestions by anyone at anytime. Oh, and by the way, if you want to reach me, I'll be locked in my room.

Toni Pristera '73

The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Saturday, March 7, 1970.

Sixty years ago tomorrow Clara Zetkin led a march of socialist women to commemorate an earlier march by women garment workers in New York for better working conditions a march which was broken up by a police riot.

Beginning to realize that Clara Zetkin's march is still going on, and that we're either going to have to move on over or be moved on over this is the genuinely self-critical and duly chastened Duke Chronicle, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. Volume 65, Number 95. News of epiphanies: please call Ext. 2663. To place non-exploitative advertising, phone Ext. 6388.

Add Advocates Of Force And Violence

Governor Lester Maddox urged Georgia school children yesterday to steal the tires off their school buses rather than allow themselves to be transported for purposes of desegregation. Reacting to a ruling Thursday by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ordering integration by Feb. 16, Maddox declared: "Students should continue to go back to their old schools and not get on the first darned bus. They ought to flatten the tires. Somebody ought to let the air out of them and steal them."

—San Francisco Chronicle, Feb. 7.

Scientists anxiously await today's full solar eclipse

By Walter Sullivan

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—In ancient time archers are said to have been ordered to fire volleys of arrows into the sky during a solar eclipse to drive off the monster that was eating the sun.

Today, when the moon comes between earth and sun, casting its rapidly moving shadow over part of the eastern United States, more than 30 rockets will be fired to observe the phenomenon and its effects from above the atmosphere.

In addition, six earth satellites already in space will be used for special observations. Scientists

along the path of the lunar shadow, from the mid-Pacific to Nova Scotia, will record data from aircraft and from the ground. Even guns are being used to lift instruments above the obscuring effects of the air.

For most people on earth, viewing a total eclipse of the sun is an experience to be expected only once in a lifetime—one is lucky. Although such events occur almost once a year, most are in remote parts of the earth or take place at times of day when the sun is too low for good viewing.

Recording the effects of an eclipse from above the atmosphere

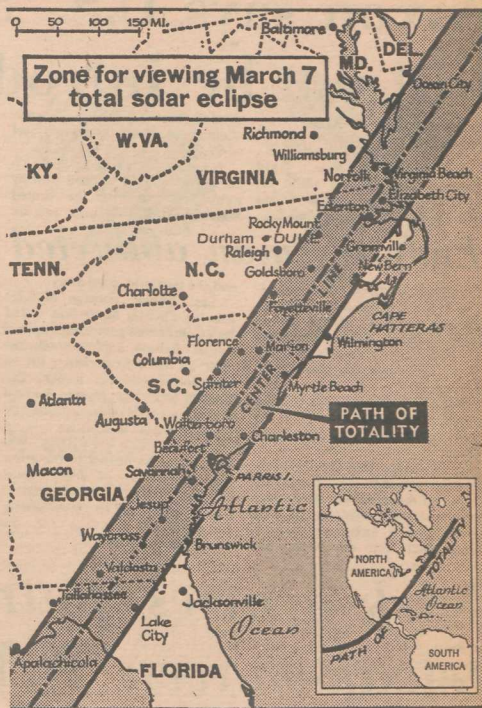
has been possible only a few times in the entire history of science. Five rockets were launched from an American telemetry ship, range recover, during a 1966 eclipse in the Mediterranean and another 15 were fired from southeast Brazil during an eclipse six months later.

A total eclipse of the sun is a fleeting event that enables man to study a neighboring star in ways impossible at any other time. By a remarkable coincidence, the size of the moon and its distance from the earth are just enough, on occasion, to blot out the blinding brilliance of the sun, thus allowing man to see the glowing atmosphere that envelopes the star.

Only those who drive South to the Carolinas or the Virginia coast, or North to Nantucket, will be in the path of totality. Nantucket Island, off Cape Cod, lies entirely within the zone of totality but to the northwest of its centerline. Hence the longest-lasting period of totality—close to two minutes—will be along the southeast shore.

At all sites in or near this zone the moon will begin to bite into the sun an hour or more before totality and this partial eclipsing will not end until a comparable period afterward.

Amateurs are expected to play an important role in the eclipse observations. They will be scattered along the entire land route of totality.



The New York Times

This map of the eclipse's path places us just west of totality.

PUZZLE

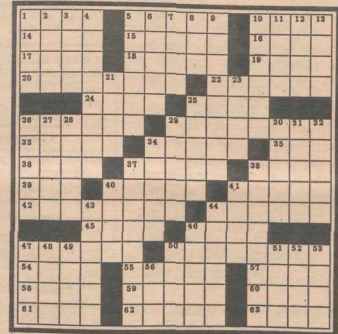
By Sophie Fierman

ACROSS

- 1 Gunlock
- 5 German sculptor
- 10 Minor
- 14 Little
- 15 Boredom
- 16 Head
- 17 School bell
- 18 Vendetta
- 19 Clay soil
- 20 In precipitate flight
- 22 Law, or Fairy Tales
- 24 Russia, now Kalinin
- 25 Ottoman
- 26 Pair of scissors
- 29 Ladies' two-tone hairdo
- 33 Love affair
- 34 Good poker hand
- 35 Knight
- 36 Poker challenge
- 37 Ball player's maneuver
- 38 Club
- 39 Special one
- 40 Glistened
- 41 Vestige
- 42 Most audacious
- 44 Frothed
- 45 English country festivals
- 46 Destroy
- 47 First rate
- 50 Un-relected officeholder
- 54 Hebrew month
- 55 Miss Dunne
- 57 Wild plum

DOWN

- 2 What Polly was to Tom Sawyer
- 3 Lawful
- 5 Instinctive action
- 6 At hand: post
- 7 E Pluribus
- 8 Cow's mouthful
- 9 Cooked—(defeated him)
- 10 Nonesakes of King Cole
- 11 Chamber
- 12 Bridge
- 13 Franklino
- 21 Always
- 23 Go pell mell
- 25 Overly modest one
- 26 Nothing but the truth
- 27 Midwest city
- 28 Assumed parts
- 29 Unyielding object
- 30 Moslem religion
- 31 Female relative
- 32 Avarice
- 34 "The Mill On The—"
- 37 Embarrassed
- 38 Offspring of an offspring
- 40 Farm building
- 41 Hotting circle
- 43 Fussy despot
- 44 Wrathful one
- 46 True
- 47 Checks on
- 48 Hero
- 49 Yiddish-Aryan dialect
- 50 Leaping—
- 51 Elbow
- 52 Young zebra
- 53 Solutions
- 56 Male deer



© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1970

3/7/70

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

INITIAL RAVAGED
DIGNIFIED RAVAGED
GENESES COLONIAL
LAR SKIPIER FEME
ACTA SNARE FRIT
TALLS OOD GRATE
FENAMORSES FORTIFIED
DOISE MORN
SINNIA DEARING
FENDER ARE NAIER
SEW THREHAN LAR
SAR PRESS NORD
SAR THREHAN LAR
INITIAL RAVAGED
OSTIOLLE NAIER
DEFORED GNATERS

3/7/70

CRYPTOGRAM — By Archibald V. McLees

BOYS DUGGYM OFT

"URUDIL" RYDULY BOYS

DAIGM DAIHB AH OFT.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Income taxes exact much labor, cause more trouble than a chattering neighbor.

SPERRY TOP-SIDER

LEATHER MOCCASIN
Hand-crafted alkathene cowhide that dries soft. Moccasin comfort, Top-Sider safety! Men's and Women's

\$23.95

Julian's

Downtown Chapel Hill

Yablonski sons rap and praise Labor

By Ben A. Franklin
(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The two sons of Joseph A. Yablonski both praised and denounced the Labor Department yesterday following its decision Thursday to seek a court order voiding the union election defeat of their father by W.A. (Tony) Boyle, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

They condemned almost as harshly the rest of the organized labor movement, which they said had been "harsh in its judgment" of their father and treated him at best as "an outsider," and at worst as "a union buster."

In a prepared statement read at a news conference, Joseph A. (Chip) Yablonski, the murdered union leader's 29-year-old son called the announcement of the government's plans to challenge Boyle's re-election "a giant step toward eliminating the corruption and tyranny" in the miners' union,

although "not enough" and too late.

Boyle, who has had no comment on the Labor Department's action, announced yesterday that he would hold a news conference in Washington Monday afternoon.

At the same time, Yablonski and his brother, Kenneth, 36, a lawyer in Washington county, Pa., bitterly criticized the department and Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz for failing to investigate their father's complaints against the union before the disputed election was held, last Dec. 9, and before the insurgent union leader died, on Dec. 31.

"What the labor movement has failed to see—and what ought to be clear to them now—is that the U.M.W. is not a union," their statement said. "It is not an organization of men banded together for their common good and protection. It is a financial institution dedicated to enhancing the personal welfare [of its leaders] and their families and friends."

The labor department investigation that led to Thursday's decision to seek a court order invalidating Boyle's re-election and requiring a new round of federally supervised balloting among the 193,000 U.M.W. members began Jan. 8, three days after the discovery of the bodies of Yablonski, 59, and his wife and daughter in their home in Clarksville, Pa.

Until then, when the department obtained a "voluntary waiver" from the U.M.W. allowing it to proceed, Shultz had held that he lacked legal authority to investigate Yablonski's pre-election charges of election irregularities until the insurgent leader had exhausted appeal procedures within the U.M.W.

BOB DYLAN with the BAND recorded live at the ISLE OF WIGHT.

Side 1

- 1) Highway 61
- 2) One Too Many Mornings
- 3) I Pity the Poor Immigrant
- 4) Like a Rolling Stone
- 5) I'll Be Yours Baby Tonight
- 6) Mighty Quinn
- 7) Give That Next Door Boy a Coin

We also have several copies of the Band's first album with Ronnie Hawkins.



112 E. Main St.
(just 1/2 block from
the higher priced store)

&

456 West Franklin St. Chapel Hill
(open 'til 10 Mon.-Sat.
1p.m. 'til 7 p.m. Sundays)

Side 2

- 1) She Belongs to Me
- 2) I Threw It All Away
- 3) Maggie's Farm
- 4) Wild Mountain Yeme
- 5) It Ain't Me Babe
- 6) To Ramona
- 7) Lay, Lady, Lay

HARRY'S

The Home
of
LOWEST
PRICES

(Food is still the best)

HARRY'S

Restaurant & Delicatessen
175 EAST FRANKLIN STREET
CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA

Nixon says U.S. combat troops will not be introduced into Laos

By James M. Naughton
(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla.—President Nixon said yesterday he has "no plans for introducing ground combat forces into Laos" despite grave American

concern over the buildup of North Vietnamese ground troops to a level of 67,000.

Nixon, responding to Congressional criticism and growing public concern that the United States was drifting into another

Asian ground war, issued a 3,000-word statement detailing American involvement in Laos over the past six years.

He said reports that Americans already are engaged in ground fighting and that increased U.S. combat air activity in Laos were escalating the conflict were "grossly inaccurate."

As the President issued the statement from his Florida White House he also opened a diplomatic initiative aimed at assuring the Laotian neutrality called for in the 1962 Geneva Accord. Nixon sent letters to Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

The President's accounting of the Laotian situation, the first made by the White House, confirmed what had been an open secret—that the U.S. had stepped up its combat air support and increased its military assistance to regular and clandestine forces.

Nixon's diplomatic move appeared to constitute a tacit concession that the U.S. is at the mercy of the Communists in Laos and that the Administration regarded Soviet diplomatic intervention as the only way to stabilize the situation and avoid further U.S. involvement.

The President emphasized that increased U.S. support of the Royal Laotian government was in response to the escalating North Vietnamese activity and at the request of the government, which he noted was "the one originally proposed by the Communists" under the Geneva Accord.

Americans stationed in Laos remained at a level of 1,040 during the past year, Nixon said, although the North Vietnamese, according to the President, sent 13,000 additional troops plus tanks and long-range artillery into Laos in the past few months alone.

No American deaths
As evidence that Americans are not directly involved in combat operations, Nixon said that "no American stationed in Laos has ever been killed" in six years by the insurgents.

The White House confirmed, at the same time, that American casualties in the air over Laos had risen to about 400 over the six years, including 193 individuals presumed captured or listed as missing. The White House declined to break down the figures to indicate how many of the casualties occurred in recent months but said that the figures had previously been included in casualty lists from South Vietnam.

A tone of U.S. restraint in Laos was set in the President's statement and by White House officials who briefed reporters on the subject here.

Embassy man abducted

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
GUATEMALA CITY—A political secretary of the United States Embassy was kidnapped by five armed men yesterday in a new act of urban guerrilla terrorism in this capital.

Sean M. Holly, 31, second secretary of labor affairs in the political section, was the kidnap victim.

Eyewitnesses told U.S. Embassy investigators that Holly's car was forced to the curb on a main street by two cars. Five men, two of them armed with sub-machineguns, forced Holly into one of the cars

and the two autos sped away.

Last Friday, Foreign Minister Alberto Fuentes Mohe was seized by a Communist guerrilla group in a similar fashion and was released after 28 hours in exchange for an imprisoned guerrilla leader. The guerrilla leader was granted political asylum in the Mexican Embassy by the Guatemalan authorities.

The seizure of Holly was believed to be related to the arrest here Wednesday of Jose Manuel Aguirre Monzon, who was said to have served as an intermediary between the guerrillas and the Guatemalan government.

Kirk praises 'patriotic' and 'clean-shaven' N.Y. Mets

By Robert Lipsyte
(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The governor, a big, flamboyant man named Claude Kirk, said he had just come back from speaking at New England campuses where he had met "hecklers in the uniform of the day, disheveled filth and long hair. By golly they looked like hell and talked like hell." The crowd of about 1,700, mostly white, middle-aged locals, applauded.

Swelling now, Kirk threw an arm back toward the Mets on the upper dais and cried: "Just look at their haircuts and the way they're dressed. By God, they are America the Beautiful. Stand up, Mets."

The Mets all stood, some more slowly than others; Tom Seaver annoyed, Tug McGraw ashamed. Seaver would say, later, that it was wrong to characterize people so generally, that "you should be more definite when you talk about something as important as that." But it was McGraw, the relief pitcher, who would make a public gesture that somehow saved the night.

The occasion was a \$7.80-a-plate awards dinner Thursday night sponsored by St. Petersburg to salute the Mets, a team that has spent all its spring training seasons here. The city had planned an elaborate day for the Mets, a tree-planting ceremony honoring John Murphy, the late general manager, and an open-car parade. But a night's hard rain continued into Thursday morning, and the events were cancelled, prematurely as it turned out since the sky cleared by afternoon.

The dinner was indoors, on the floor of the Bayfront Center Arena, a fine new hall for basketball, hockey and exhibitions. Some 1,400 diners were watched by 300 in the loge who paid \$1.55 each to listen to a four-piece band, to a local chorus, to a bishop, a mayor, a governor, and then M. Donald Grant, chairman of the board.

Beware of Hippies
Grant tends to be pompous and long-winded in speech, but Thursday night he was witty and sharp. He began, "On behalf of Mrs.

Payson...you know I'd like to be half of Mrs. Payson..." And with that tribute to the team's owner completed he said, "I want to echo the words of the governor. The hippies will have us, we must fight, we must rebel."

Then Grant pointed toward the Mets. "These men are representative of New York and of our country. These are real he-men."

McGraw, a 25-year-old California and Marine Corps reservist, has been upset since Kirk's remarks. "I thought about it a lot, I wanted to take my wife and leave, but I don't want to get traded, either," he said today. "I was ashamed. Grant's a tremendous chairman of the board, a great ambassador for the Met's, he's been good to the players, to me, to my brother. But I just disagree with him on this. And I felt I had to show it."

The Mets were called up, one by one, to receive medallions on a stage in the center of the arena.

Except for Ron Swoboda, who clowned on his way up and offered Kiner an orange in return for his medallion, all were brisk and serious, heads slightly inclined to the crowd's applause.

Peace sign given
McGraw was no different, until he came back down the steps. Then he raised his hand shoulder high and spread his forefinger and middle finger in the peace sign. Few people saw it, no one seemed to react.

"If I really had guts," he said today, "I would have held my hand way up high."

He was sitting in front of his locker now, changing his uniform shirt before going out to pitch batting practice. "I woke up this morning it was still on my mind. Yes, I'm glad I did it. You shouldn't let material things hold you back from expressing your convictions. Maybe I should have done more, but it all happened so fast."

"There were other things about the dinner that bothered me. They made all the players come out, but never even introduced the ones that

weren't on the roster last year. And with all that talk about who did what over the winter, they never mentioned that Ron Swoboda, Ron Taylor and I visited the troops in Vietnam. Not that we're looking for publicity, but that's part of the picture."

"You know, a lot of ballplayers would wear long hair except it's not convenient, it gets in the way with the cap, and sweating so much. Just because we're the world champions and good baseball players doesn't mean we're better Americans than people with long hair."

SUMMER IS A WHOLE NEW THING AT SOUTHAMPTON!

- Students at Southampton College are encouraged to actively support and participate in any positive new effort which seeks to improve things in this wobbly world.
- Of course, Southampton, with its delightful summer climate, offers countless opportunities for lighter types of involvement, too...like beaches...boating...golf...theatres...art colonies...and other activities which make Southampton a synonym for what summer should be all about.
- This summer...be where it is. Southampton College.

TWO FIVE-WEEK SESSIONS

June 22 - July 24
July 27 - August 28

ACCREDITED UNDERGRADUATE COURSES IN HUMANITIES • SCIENCE • SOCIAL SCIENCE • MARINE SCIENCE • EDUCATION plus limited graduate offerings. Courses are open to visiting students who are in good standing at their own college.

TWO FOUR-WEEK WORKSHOPS

IN SCULPTURE, CERAMICS, PAINTING AND FILMS

Concerts and lectures will be given by resident musicians and visiting experts. Dormitory accommodations are available for students in academic courses and workshops.

Director of the Summer Program,

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE

LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY

Southampton, N.Y. 11968 • (516) AT 3-4000

Please send me Summer Program bulletin.

I am interested in ☐ 1st session ☐ 2nd session

I attend _____ College _____ Year _____ Major _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

CHRONICLE CLASSIFIED

Rates
Minimum of 10 words \$50 (per day)

Each additional word .04
10% discount for 3 consecutive insertions.
15% discount for 5 consecutive insertions.

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

FOR SALE:

RECONDITIONED FURNITURE—
Reupholstered sofa beds and couches priced from \$49.50. Chairs from \$14.50. New innerspring mattresses \$27.50. Dinettes, beds, etc. GOODWILL STORE, 1121 W. Main St., Durham, across from East Campus.

1969 BULTACO EL TIGRE 250cc STREET SCRAMBLER, excellent condition, 688-3421.

CADILLAC-78,000 original miles, new transmission new tires. \$350.00 Call 489-2522.

4-wheel drive Jeep FC-150 pick up truck, overhead cab, new engine, good tires & spare. Call 489-2522.

WANTED:

Rent free private room available to housekeeper-gourmet female. 489-2786.

Need a ride to Greenville, S.C. (on the way to Atlanta) on March 18 or 19. Call 4337.

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

RIDE WANTED TO R.I. Spring break. Bob, 489-3493.

PERSONAL:

What would you do if we let you go home?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DADDY! WILL YOU COME VISIT ME TONIGHT? I LOVE YOU!

—Underbear

SERVICES:

Ten one-hour English Riding lessons: \$27.50. Beginners. Chapel Hill, 942-2079.

TRUCK FOR HIRE—
It's hard to beat the lowest prices in town. Move with an experienced mover, Call Andy Parker at 2709.

LOST:

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

Read & Use Chronicle Classifieds

Female Liberation rally planned by SDS group

By Jean Cary
Features Editor

The SDS Committee on Female Liberation will sponsor a rally on the main quad in support of working women at 12:30, Monday. Christine Strudwick, Elizabeth Tornquist and Geraldine Lunsford will speak.

Strudwick and Lunsford both work in the Duke Hospital, and have been active in the fight for unionization among hospital workers.

Tornquist, a Durham journalist, has written several articles on the exploitation of women in the

working class and in the Movement.

In a recent article in the *Radish*, Tornquist said, "It's hard to be a woman in this society. That's what the Women's Liberation Movement keeps trying to tell us; that's what 'Oppression' means. It's hard in different ways for lots of different kinds of women: Duke doctor's wife who went to a finishing school at St. Mary's doesn't suffer what a black welfare mother does, and neither of these face quite the same problems as a white woman who works 3 to 11 in the sewing room at Erwin Mills.

Tornquist went on to explain

that there are all kinds of oppression in this society, but "...it really makes no theoretical difference whether Jane is worse off than Sue or Sue worse off than Jane when both are crippled and the crippling cause is the same."

Member of the SDS Committee on Female Liberation say that "Female Liberation is not chiefly a personal problem—it's roots lie in the economic oppression of working women. Freeing these women means more than not wearing make-up or redefining stereotyped sex roles in the society. It means a total restructuring of the economic system."

Explaining the differences between the types of oppression women face, one member of the SDS Committee on Female Liberation said that "Upper class women have opportunities. If they want to be an executive, or if they want to change a stereotype role and ask the man out on a date, they can do it. Although they may have things standing in their way, they still have many resources, which a working class woman does not have."

The SDS Committee on Female Liberation has pointed out four ways in which women in the Duke hospital are oppressed:

1. They are underpaid.
2. They fill the lowest occupational categories, (male workers won't apply for 'women's jobs' because they know that the pay is lower than that for jobs which men traditionally do.)
3. Many are black and almost automatically tracked and channeled into food and housekeeping services.
4. Many are sole supporters of their families; after 8 hours of work, they go home to housework and child-rearing responsibilities.

One member of the SDS Committee on Female Liberation summed up their attitude toward female liberation, "More people should be cognizant of the working class women who are pushed into service roles. They have no other recourse, and their problem should be looked at much more seriously than a college woman's problem with her boyfriend."

She went on to explain, "The whole context of the SDS Committee on Female Liberation is to show that we need a concentrated attack on the economic system which is propagating big business and the



International Women's Day commemorates the struggle of oppressed women everywhere.

Liberation movement is Women's Day focus

The crusade for women's rights has given new life to the celebration of International Women's Day, which occurs annually on March 8.

This day, which was not celebrated during the 40's and 50's due to McCarthy era repression, owes its existence to a colorful succession of historical events.

In 1857, thousands of women from the garment districts took to the streets, rebelling against their oppression. These women

demanded improvements in their working conditions, decent wages, a ten-hour work day, and recognition of equal rights for American women.

When the march reached the "better" sections of town, they were attacked and dispersed by the police. The demonstrators were trampled and were arrested.

In memory of these women from New York, Clara Zetkin, co-founder of the International Socialist Women's Conference, called for March 8 to become International Women's Day at the Conference of Socialist women in 1910. Since then, millions of women around the world have celebrated the day, demonstrating their determination to gain equality as human beings.

Vietnam War. Women are the ones who get the worst deal and are oppressed more strongly than any other groups by this system."

The time and place of a meeting to be held to discuss Women's Liberation and its relation to working women will be announced at the rally.

-Friedan-

(Continued from Page 1)

is saying, 'Me, too.' Friedan said, "Until this year, women have had no more voice in the New Left and the peace movement than in the Democratic or Republican parties. We cannot abdicate our responsibilities in this revolution—though men aren't our enemy, we must figure out, without a blueprint, the answer," she said.

"The aim of this revolution is political; it cannot be fought in each individual bedroom. This wouldn't work—that's not where the enemy is," said Friedan.

"The blacks' struggle can be co-opted with this society. But it is not possible for 51% of the population to be co-opted." Friedan said that this group cannot be fitted into society without effecting basic changes in the society.

"The potential of this movement lies in the majority of women and the growing minority of men. Only when we recognize this potential can it be successful," she said.

This political action includes, said Friedan, electoral action, but "also means the redefining as political many issues that have never been seen as political."

She attacked those women, like Margaret Mead and Virginia Graham, who feel that some women have the right to succeed in the world, but ask "what would happen to child-rearing and other 'womanly' duties if all women did this?" She described them as "putting people into three classes—men, other women, and myself."

Friedan also attacked those in the women's liberation "who would completely reject sex. It is a pseudo-radical cop-out—it would lead most women to a lonely life."

LATE SHOW

TONIGHT

A DIFFERENT BREED OF ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

ACAPULCO
UNCENSORED

HIDDEN CAMERAS REVEAL
THE GIRLS PLAYING THEIR
ANCIENT PROFESSION

IN "THROBBING COLOR"



No one under 18 will be Admitted!
I.D. Cards required by everyone!

ONE SHOW
ONLY!

Tickets on Sale Now

yorktowne
theatre
DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL BLVD.

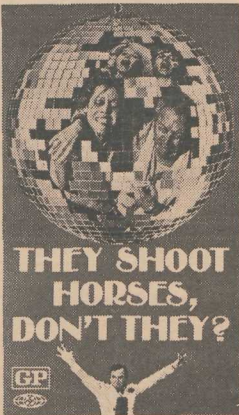
NOMINATED FOR 9 ACADEMY AWARDS

Best Actress

Best Supporting Actress

Best Supporting Actor

Best Director



"BEST
PICTURE
OF THE YEAR!"
National Board of Review

"BEST
ACTRESS—
JANE FONDA!"
—New York Film Critics

Jane Fonda — Susannah York — Red Buttons
Gig Young — Michael Sarrazin

Now Showing!

SHOWS:
12:35 2:43 4:58 7:16 9:45
Phone 489-2372

yorktowne
theatre
DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL BLVD.

DRIVE-INS

FOREST

Alice's Restaurant

&

Sinful Davy

MIDWAY

Notorious Cleopatra

&

Office Love-In

STARLITE

"Day of Anger"

&

Work Is A Four Letter Word

LITTLE ACORN RESTAURANT

705 Rigsbee Ave.

Serving Quality Food Daily & Sunday

11 a.m. till 9 p.m.

Expert CATERING Service

"Specializing in fried chicken,
barbeque, & brunswick stew"

Wide Selection of Menu

"Party Room Available"

Take Out Orders—All Food Packaged For Take Out If Desired
Phone W. P. Davis 682-4567

Spectrum

Interviews

The following companies & schools will visit the campus on Monday, March 9, 1970:

U.S. Navy Department—ME, EE, CE
Abraham & Straus—Executive Trainees

Northern Trust Company—Accounting, Liberal Arts, Management Sciences, Mathematics

Wilmar, Inc.—Accounting, Chemistry, Liberal Arts, Management Sciences (all for sales)

Hewlett Packard Co.—Bio-Medical Engineering, CE, EE, ME, Physics

Hewlett-Woodmere Public Schools, Hewlett, New York—Teachers

Xerox Corporation—Any major for Field Sales

Procter & Gamble—ME, EE, CE for summer work (Juniors or students one year from final degree)

Poetry Prize

The Academy of American Poets is offering a prize of \$100,000 for the best poem or group of poems by a Duke student (undergraduate or graduate) at the close of the spring term. Manuscripts should be submitted prior to April 1 to the English Office, 325 Allen Building, West Campus

Epworth Film Course

The film course will meet on Tuesday night next week at 7:30 in the Epworth parlor.

IM Managers

An IM Managers' meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 10, 1970 at 7:30 in Card Gym classroom 104.

The spring sports schedule will be discussed, particularly volleyball and the swimming meet. All past IM debts must be paid in order to participate in these events and the basketball tournament. IM Managers of their representatives are required to be there in order to earn 25 organizational points.

Eno River Society

There will be a meeting of the Eno River Preservation Society and interested people at 7:00 on Sunday at Jeanette Lucas' house—4000 Deadwood Circle—out 751 South to Chapel Hill Rd. take a right until you see Allen Wood Realty sign, go right to dead end on Deadwood Circle, take a left. Call ECOS at 5795 for more information.

ECOS

There will be an important meeting of all committee and subcommittee heads for ECOS in 301 Union at 7:30 on Monday night, March 9. Those attending should bring proposed budgets, newsletter summaries, lists of all committee members, and questionnaire questions. If you cannot make it, send a representative.

Contraception Discussion

On Wednesday, March 11, a medical student will lead an open discussion on the various methods of contraception. This meeting is sponsored by the Committee on Contraception and Abortion and will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room of the East Duke Building. All interested persons are invited.

Spanish Table

The Spanish Table will meet for a dinner-lecture Monday, March 9th at 5:30 upstairs in the Union on East Campus. The program, to follow about 6:30 in the main parlor of Faculty Apartments, will be given by Mr. Antonio Garnica on "Tendencias actuales de la universidad española." Spanish-speaking students, faculty, and public are invited to attend.

"Saint Joan"

The Alpha-Omega Players will present "Saint Joan" by George Bernard Shaw on Monday, March 9, at 8:00 p.m. in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Chapel Hill Street, sponsored by the Duke Newman Apostolate and the Episcopal Student Center. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Recital

Dr. Rudolph Kremer, Associate Professor of Music at the University of North Carolina, will play a recital on the Aeolian organ in the Duke University

Chapel tomorrow at 4 p.m. From 1967 to 1969 Kremer was Duke University organist in addition to his activities at UNC.

Before joining the faculty at UNC, he was Assistant Professor of Music and the University Organist at Cornell University. His program will include works by Bach, Messiaen, Alain, and Franck.

Archive arrives

Just back from the printers, the Archive, Duke's literary magazine, will be available next Monday. As distribution by courier is prohibited, come by the main Quad or room 304 Union for a copy of the big, new edition.

Botany & Zoology Seminar

Dr. Daniel H. Janzen of the Department of Biology of University of Chicago will speak on the topic of "The effect of seed predators on tropical tree species diversity" next Mon. at 4:15 p.m.
Tea will be served at 4 p.m.

SDS

The Imperialism Committee of SDS will meet Mon. at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Flowers. The committee will discuss ROTC. The meeting is open to the public.

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.

Kerr-Baldwin Knit Shop
Knitting Supplies, Rug
Needlepoint, and instruction
635 Broad St.
ACROSS FROM EAST CAMPUS

D.E.W. Dinner on Merchandising

Come discuss career possibilities in merchandising with representatives from Abraham & Straus in New York City, and Montalado and Thalhimer in Durham. Everyone interested is invited to a dinner in the Faculty Dining Room, East Campus Union, Monday at 5:30 sponsored by Directions for Educated Women.

Practical Electronics

A series of informal lectures on practical radio and television electronics is currently being offered by the Duke chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, every Tues. during 5th period in room 218, Engineering building. This instruction is free of charge, and anyone who wishes to learn more about the practical aspects of radio and television electronics is invited.

Pub Board Editor

The Publications Board is now accepting applications for the editorship of the 1970-1971 "Chanticleer." If you would like the job, pick up an application from Bill Griffith's office, 122 Allen Building. Deadline is March 18.

Socialist Forum

This week's SOCIALIST FORUM will meet Sunday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 209 East Duke Building. The topic will be "Socialism and Female Liberation."

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.

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 Rite forever.

THE COLONIAL INN

Choose from:
10 different meats and 10 vegetables
Have A Great Meal For

\$1.95

**ONLY 15 MIN FROM
DUKE ON HGWY 70 WEST!!**

1759 - 1969

Serving 5:30 - 9:00 P.M.



"In the Center of
An Historic Village"
V. V. "Pete" Thompson,
Innkeeper

Girls! Try out your key cards!

**DIRECT FROM THE FILLMORE EAST AND THE BITTER END
IN NEW YORK**

THE HAPPENING of the year

Blow your mind with

DREAMS

1.00A.M. to 3.00A.M.

Duke Indoor Stadium Sat. night/Sun. morning March 14-15

All tickets: \$2:00 Tickets on sale on the main quad and at the door.

Be There