

The Duke Chronicle

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Tuesday, March 10, 1970



Marchers on their way to Allen Building to deliver petition on working women to Chancellor Woodhall.

Photo by David Stansbury

Lower status for women attacked at quad rally

By Susan Tift

"It's not hard to work and get these 'tips', as I call them," said Geraldine Lunsford, speaking at the SDS Rally in Support of Working Women yesterday afternoon on the Main Quad, "but I'm neglecting and pushing myself all the time to make ends meet."

Lunsford, Duke Hospital worker and leader of Local 1199, asserted that women workers are oppressed in that they are economically forced to perform two jobs, that of wife and mother and that of corporate breadwinner. "More and more," Lunsford maintained, "we have to work a full eight hour day and go back to fix dinner and do house work at home."

As maids leaned, listening, out of dorm windows, Lunsford protested the economic oppression of women workers, maintaining that women receive less pay for the same job than men do. "In my experience at the hospital," said Lunsford, "my job frequently includes heavy lifting, a task usually performed only

by men."

The Rally, organized by the Committee on Female Liberation, within SDS, protested the poor salaries of women and this issue was reinforced by Lunsford, who claimed that "we don't get as much as we should to keep up with the rising cost of food and clothing."

The crowd clapped and sang along to Nick Atkin's guitar accompaniment of "Which Side Are You On?", while donations were collected for the SDS Workers Fund. This fund will benefit workers who have been laid off at UNC.

Elizabeth Tornquist, frequent writer for the Anvil, followed Lunsford's speech with an attack on the American economic system and a commentary on the students' role in aiding all workers, whether male or female.

"Why should you, as students, support the workers?", asked Tornquist. "Because the same system that comes down on them comes down on you; maybe not in the same way, but the foot comes down just the same. Workers are getting themselves together just like you; you all belong in the same bag."

Tornquist asserted that the only way students could help the workers is to actively support their efforts, to help them organized and to influence other students to favor their position. In the specific case of black workers, Tornquist added that the black cause needs white organization and active support. "Stop having rallies and start actively organizing," concluded Tornquist.

Following the speeches, Barbara (Continued on Page 3)



Photo by David Stansbury

Geraldine Lunsford addresses the rally yesterday.

RLC rejects new coed dorm

By Mike Mooney
ASDU Editor

The Residential Life Committee last night voted to reject a proposed coeducational dorm for West Campus after a closed debate on the merits of the plan.

The committee "acknowledged with thanks" the proposal, but felt that it was "detracting from the main goals of this committee," according to chairman Dr. Thomas Langford.

John Thorne presented the plan on behalf of a group of students recently turned down by the new experimental college. Thorne said that the group was made up of

"academically motivated students" who had gotten together to draw up an alternative plan.

The committee had earlier voted unanimously to bar the public from a discussion of the relation of Thorne's proposal to these goals.

Possible in 1971

In a statement after the meeting, Langford said that "we ask the help of this group in working for a coed federation for the fall of 1971, with hope that we might incorporate some of the explicit goals."

In explaining these goals, Langford said that the committee "wanted to try things which would have a significant impact on

undergraduate living and learning at Duke." He said that "financial considerations were secondary" in considering the plan.

Langford emphasized that the proposal "was not judged to be unworthy," but that setting up the dorm would be a "diversion of energy" of the committee. He said that the difficulty of finding space "takes an enormous amount of time."

Charges explained

Langford also spoke about recent charges that the Residential Life Committee had "overlooked" the Brown-BOG-SAE-House O confederation in its plans.

Langford said that the committee "was faced with two problems: first to clear space, and then to fill space. We failed to solve the first part."

This failure left the impression that requests for women to move to West Campus were not considered, he said. A member of the committee pointed out that "there were too many ifs" in the plan, such as moving the Kappa Sigma fraternity elsewhere.

Paula Phillips, assistant to Dean Kreps and a member of the experimental college subcommittee, said that interest in the college "far exceeded what we had expected."

She said that priority was given to juniors and seniors, but that the college "tried to take a few sophomores and one or two freshmen so that there would be some continuity and planning."

(Continued on Page 2)

Except for G-A

Key cards in use

By Nancy Stewart
East Campus Reporter

The key card system went into effect yesterday for all East Campus dorms with the exception of Gilbert-Addoms, whose lock has not yet arrived.

In a memorandum last week from Lillian A. Lee, assistant dean of women, it was explained that although "the committee charged planning for the new system had agreed earlier that the new plan should not begin until all equipment is installed and all East Campus houses can operate on a

similar pattern, the long delay in the arrival of the Gilbert-Addoms lock has provoked a change in plan."

The key cards are being issued at 111 East Duke Building to upperclass women, with a five dollar deposit and presentation of ID cards.

Houses operating under the key card system will close at 1 a.m. on weeknights and 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Campus security will not be available to admit students to the dorms after house closing

(Continued on Page 2)

East dorm in planning stage

By John Howell
Development Reporter

A new woman's dormitory, to be located between Gilbert-Addoms dormitory and the Woman's College Gymnasium, is now in the planning stages, according to James A. Ward, university architect.

It will house 162 women undergraduates and a house counselor and is targeted for occupancy in September, 1971.

William A. Bowden, associate university architect, described the

building as consisting of one structure comprised of three octagonal towers of three stories each. The three towers will be connected by lengths, mostly consisting of commons areas. The building will be of a steel-frame fire-proof construction.

The ground floor level of the central tower will be mostly public space. It will include a lobby, lounge, music room, reception and date parlor, library, kitchen and serving pantry. Special provisions

have been made in the rooms and toilet facilities on the ground floor for the accommodation of physically handicapped students.

The other two stories in the central tower and all three stories in the other two towers will be totally residential.

An unusual feature of this imaginative building is that the toilet facilities will be located in a central core, thus reducing travel distances and noise. Each floor of

(Continued on Page 2)

Payment on calls absolves violators

By Wendy Witherspoon

Agreement has been reached between Assistant Controller Saylor Fultz and Dean of Men Richard Cox concerning the \$12,000 General Telephone bill for unauthorized long distance phone

calls, many of which were made by students.

Under the current rule voluntary payment by a student will protect him from any university or private legal action.

A letter from Fultz to Cox says "I will not submit to you any name or press any charges against any undergraduate student who voluntarily comes to my office and admits having accepted collect calls or placed any calls through Duke University equipment and has not paid for same."

Suspension possible

Following release of the Fultz-Cox letter, the Men's Judicial Board officially stated that "the University has been investigating illegal calls for some time and has already brought charges against several undergraduates. The normal penalty under the university judicial code for a conviction under this charge is suspension."

(Continued on Page 3)

Freshman privileges revised

In a reversal of the decision announced last week, it has been decided that freshman women will receive all possible upperclass privileges while awaiting arrival of the key cards.

These privileges include waive of house counselor signature on overnight leaves, and the new voluntary sign-out procedures for overnight leaves in the Durham-Raleigh-Chapel Hill area where the student will return to her dorm by 8 a.m.

As campus security will no longer be available to admit students to their dorms after house closing, late permissions will no longer be granted.

It had originally been decided that freshman regulations would continue with "no major changes" until the key cards arrive, a time now estimated at 5-7 weeks.

Weather

Hooray, hooray!
It's sunny today.
But much to our sorrow,
it may rain tomorrow.
A high of 60 ain't too bad,
but tomorrow's 50's will make you sad.

If the head quad pigeon rustles its feather
it could be because' he don't like our weather.

Nixon says data on US dead in Laos war will be released

By John W. Finney
(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—The White House, confronted with Senate criticism that it was presenting a "misleading" picture of American losses in Laos, established yesterday a new policy of announcing all American casualties and aircraft losses in Laos.
As the first step in this new policy of openness about the long-secret American military involvement in Laos, the White House announced that six civilians and one Army Captain who had been killed through rebel action in Laos since the beginning of 1969, when the Nixon regime took office. In the future, under the new

policy ordered by President Nixon, the Defense Department or the State Department will announce all American aircraft losses and all military air personnel casualties in Laos. Previously, these losses had been lumped with those of Southeast Asia as a whole, including the Vietnam War, with the result that it was impossible to identify the extent of losses in Laos.
White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the new policy "clearly shows the intent of the President to inform the American people of the scope of U.S. involvement in Laos and his intention to keep the American people fully informed."

The new White House policy was announced some six hours after Democratic critics in the Senate had complained that the Administration, in its reports last week, had presented an incomplete picture of American casualties in Laos.
With its new policy of announcing casualties, including those in the air operations, it was apparent that the Administration was moving quickly to prevent any "credibility gap" from developing over its policies and activities in Laos. The new policy, a White House spokesman said, would start immediately but would not apply retroactively to casualties in the past.

Agnew speaks on integration

By James N. Naughton
(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—Vice President Agnew said today that the way to end racial bias in the United States was not by busing school children but by opening up opportunities for better jobs and housing for their parents.
The Vice President said in an interview that the problems of segregation will not be solved by "foisting them on the children; they must be solved by adults."
Agnew, chairman of a cabinet-level committee on Southern school desegregation, added that he wished Americans would "accept people on the basis of whether they are economically, educationally and philosophically

compatible and analyze them on the basis that they're human beings and stop thinking of what color or religion they are."
He said he was hopeful the Supreme Court soon would recognize that some school segregation in the South is attributable to housing patterns—rather than laws that set color lines—so that "the lack of even-handedness in treating North and South would disappear."
Agnew said that he was "very encouraged" by a Feb. 17 ruling of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, which held that Orange County, Fla., schools qualified as a unitary system despite pupil assignments, based on neighborhood patterns, that left

three all-Negro schools intact. He said the Supreme Court might affirm the decision and pave the way to recognition of "de facto" segregation in the South as well as the North.
"The way to attack de facto segregation," the Vice President said, "is to attack at the adult level through housing and economic upgrading that leads to more rapid escape of Negro citizens from the strictures of the ghetto."
Agnew's remarks did not imply that the Nixon Administration would not enforce existing laws and court orders requiring school desegregation, but rather were seen as an expression of a philosophy in which the White House would place less emphasis on schools as a way to bridge social gaps.

Pressed for space

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—Because the United States still regards Great Britain as the lawful sovereign of Rhodesia, Secretary of State William P. Rogers announced Monday that the Consulate-General in Salisbury will close next week and diplomatic recognition will be withdrawn when Rhodesia formally declares itself a republic in April.

SAIGON—Allied officials in Saigon reported that the pace of enemy attacks has slowed drastically compared to previous years although the enemy appears to be engaged in a massive resupply effort. Allied forces, at the same time, have avoided large scale assaults and have concentrated on detecting and stopping enemy movements toward bases and towns.

WASHINGTON—A secret meeting of leading industrial nations, including the United States, has started discussions on a massive increase of aid for poorer countries through the world bank. A figure of \$1 billion received support at the meeting. The present level of aid is about \$400 million a year.

JERUSALEM—Israel's deputy premier, Yigal Allon, announced in Parliament that the cabinet was considering the establishment of a Jewish suburb outside of Hebron, one of the largest Arab towns in the occupied west bank of the Jordan River.

WASHINGTON—W.A. (Tony) Boyle, the president of the United Mine Workers, said that his union was the victim of "outrageously scandalous and inaccurate charges," communist-style governmental duplicity and "reckless journalism." The union and its leadership are presently the targets of several investigations and lawsuits.

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DANZIGER'S

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- DECORATIONS

IN CHAPEL HILL

-East dorm-

(Continued from Page 1)

each tower will accommodate 20 girls.

Subject to budgetary limitations, the planners hope to have the dorm carpeted throughout, both for comfort and sound control. There are also provisions to provide year-round air-conditioning.

An interesting feature of the new dorm due to its octagonal shape, will be several varieties of room shapes. This will allow more room arrangements.

The building will be constructed of a "transitional" brick whose color will be somewhere between the gray of Gilbert-Addoms and the red of Giles. The connecting lengths between the towers will have flat roofs, thus affording sun deck space.

There will be trunk storage space in the attic, basement spaces and facilities for the maids and janitors and a central laundry and pressing area also located in the basement. There will be one service elevator, which will also be used to assist the physically handicapped.

The project architects are Holloway and Reeves.



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ACROSS FROM EAST CAMPUS

-Key use-

(Continued from Page 1)

except in cases of emergency.

Judicial regulations governing the use of key cards state that no lending or borrowing of key cards is permitted. Cards will not be issued to visitors.

In case a card is lost, bent or broken, an additional five dollar deposit will be required. No student will be issued more than two key cards during one academic year.

The key cards, bearing individual identifying numbers, will be registered with the judicial representatives from each dorm at periodic intervals throughout the year to "determine that none have been misplaced."

Eligible students in Gilbert-Addoms may obtain their cards now, to be used when the lock is installed.

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PUZZLE

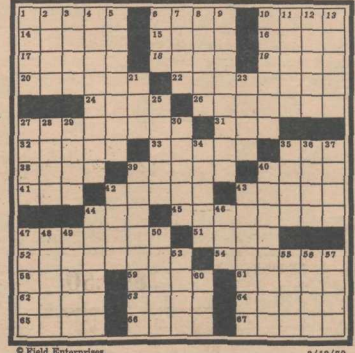
By Lucile H. Bowers

ACROSS

- 1 Fresh.
- 6 Spent.
- 10 Eager.
- 16 Indian title.
- 18 Of Mary: comb. form.
- 16 Corruption.
- 17 Consumers.
- 18 Criticize.
- 19 One of a certain five.
- 20 Red linen.
- 22 Amuser.
- 24 Snarcs.
- 26 Indict pain.
- 27 Whole.
- 31 Contraction.
- 32 Settles.
- 33 Chest sounds.
- 35 Kind of time: abbr.
- 38 Amias.
- 39 Mother: Lat.
- 40 Vega is one.
- 41 Employ.
- 42 Kind of tape.
- 43 N. Zealand tree.
- 44 Franklin or Cartwright.
- 45 Jeering.
- 47 Abstainer.
- 51 Unusual: abbr.
- 52 Fleeshy excrecence.
- 54 Muscle adit.
- 58 Oriental drink: var.
- 59 Stepped on.
- 61 Musical study.
- 62 Spouse.
- 63 Beige.
- 64 Poet: var.
- 65 Tennis equipment: 2 wds.

DOWN

- 1 The shank.
- 2 Reckless.
- 3 Arrow.
- 4 Peace.
- 5 Annoys.
- 6 Earthy nickname.
- 7 Jacob's twin.
- 8 Recent.
- 9 Toward the mouth.
- 29 Weight deducted.
- 30 Australian tree: pl.
- 34 Trotskyist.
- 35 Needlework case.
- 36 Mend.
- 37 Smart.
- 38 Supply relief.
- 40 Generating.
- 41 Blum.
- 42 President's nickname.
- 43 Wallers at an Irish wake.
- 44 An arch-bishop of Canterbury.
- 46 Final.
- 47 Japanese volcano.
- 48 Thermo-plastic resin.
- 49 Old car or plane: sl.
- 50 She turned men to swine.
- 53 Species.
- 55 Japanese wrestling.
- 56 Prefix with gram or graph.
- 57 Document: abbr.
- 60 Proper.



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Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

SEAR	RAUCH	URSA
ERIN	ENRIK	CELL
GONG	FRUITS	LOAN
NOTHMAN	GENUINE	
BYRON	ROCHE	
FORTHER	PROBING	
AMOR	TRUSH	SIR
GRIN	CRIN	GRUE
THE	SHOME	TRACE
SASSIET	TRANCE	FOAMER
ALPINE	ALPINE	
ADAR	IRENE	SIDE
ADIA	SONAR	ONLY
STIR	HEAT	WANTS

CRYPTOGRAM — by Rita Salvato

PQNSTP UVWPQR XST

XVPVU.

Saturday's cryptogram: They called him "Abacus" because they could count on him.

Economic ideas may reap 10% bonuses for employees

By Bill Dickey
Labor Editor

The Business Division of Duke University has recently awarded "ceramic ashtrays and certificates of recognition of their initiative" to Duke employees whose cost-cutting ideas saved the university \$126,000 during 1969.

Duke's Business Division has had an employees' Cost Improvement Program since Jan., 1968 that recognizes workers for their money-saving ideas. But the University budget does not provide for financial bonuses or rewards for these ideas.

John Green, manager of the Cost Reduction Office, said yesterday he

is working on securing grants from private corporations so that financial bonuses can be given most university workers who show initiative for cost-cutting suggestions.

"We have a tentative program for rewarding suggestions which is similar to those of some private businesses," Green said. "But we need about \$75,000 in contributions to set this up."

Green stressed that no suggestions can now be financially awarded because the program is limited to the business division.

"But we hope to expand the program to the whole University," he said, "including people such as

medical technicians and dietetics workers."

Private corporations are willing to give money for this type of program for several reasons, Green said.

"They like the tax write-off, of course," he said. "They also like to see the universities operating more efficiently, so they know their donations are being well-used."

Green would not estimate Duke's chances for getting money for cost improvement. "But," he admitted, "our chances now are better than they were last year when we applied the first time."

"We're anxious to start a financial reward program because it's essential for private universities like Duke to cut costs in any way possible," he explained.

"We hope to be able to give an employee 10 per cent of the money he saves the university," Green went on. "But the budget doesn't provide funds for that now."

The Dateline Duke of Feb. 26 reported that Lee H. Murray, an employee in the Maintenance Department, has saved Duke \$61,000 on a new paging system in the hospital.

"That would mean \$6,100 for Murray," Green explained. Certainly enough to buy a lot of ash-trays.



Photo by David Stansbury
Woodhall was out to lunch, so the statement was posted on his door.



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-Worker rally-

(Continued from Page 1)

Radovich, mediator of the rally, and SDS member, read a statement which was subsequently submitted to Chancellor Barnes Woodhall after a march from the Main Quad to Allen Building.

The statement asserted that the Administration used racism and sex discrimination to split the workers and thus prevent organization. Only one group benefits from this wage differential, maintains the SDS statement: "those who manage, those who administer, those who own." SDS further pledged its support in the struggles of working women at Duke.

Marching quietly to Allen Building, the group of approximately 50 students presented the statement in the office of Chancellor Barnes Woodhall, who was not there at the time. (A copy of the statement appears below.)

Following the rally and march, the Duke SDS held a "post-rally" discussion in Flowers Lounge on the subject of female liberation and the struggles of working people. The discussion included comments on male supremacy, the "Playboy"

philosophy and class differentiation, but centered on the all-encompassing issue of economic oppression.

The woman's income was cited as a vital and ever-increasing part of family finances and yet it was statistically brought out that most women are employed solely in small services and jobs which are "tedious and alienating."

Barbara Radovich, SDS member, presented the case of six women workers who are currently suing the L&M company because they were laid off, despite their seniority, and their own Union would not support them. "We have to organize," maintains Radovich, "as oppression of any particular people indicates oppression of all people."

The black woman, especially, was cited as "at the bottom of the economic ladder," as the fact that she is both female and black contributes to her economic discrimination.

All students interested in the Committee of Female Liberation or in SDS in general are invited to the weekly meeting, held this Thursday in Room 209 East Duke at 8:30 p.m.

STATEMENT OF SUPPORT

SDS supports the just struggles of all women employed by Duke University. We deplore an economic system which super-exploits and oppresses women, especially black women, by creating wage differentials, channeling women into certain kinds of jobs, and enforcing the "subordinate nature" of women in society. Racism and male supremacy are used by the administration to split workers, black and white, men and women, in order to defeat the employees' attempts to organize in their fight for a decent life. We see the effects of this at Duke University and recognize Duke's role in perpetuating this discrimination in its policies towards the women in the offices, in the cafeterias, in the dorms and in the hospital. This is no accident, but a logical manifestation of the way in which U.S. capitalist society protects its vested interests. There is only one group of people who benefits from these discriminatory practices—those who manage—those who administer—those who own. We realize that oppression and exploitation can only be smashed by the oppressed and the exploited—the workers themselves. However, we also recognize that the workers can utilize the support of all progressive students.

Therefore: We give notice to the University bosses that we intend to lend our active support to the workers' struggles on the Duke campus and will continue to do so until the University meets all the demands of all its workers.

Duke SDS

-Phone call penalties-

(Continued from Page 1)

General Telephone Company currently advises Fultz as soon as its investigations reveal the name of the party who made or accepted calls. The individual is notified by letter and is not immune from prosecution at that time unless he has previously volunteered his payment.

Initially, students found guilty by the Judicial Board were not given the opportunity to clear themselves beforehand. In these cases suspension was withheld pending the new policy decision.

None suspended

None has been suspended as a result of the Board's new ruling.

The Board's statement and the administration's decision is

designed "to allow people to come to my office on their own initiative with the understanding that no further action can be taken and no records will be kept," Fultz explained.

Dean Cox will not receive the name of any student voluntarily making payment. Fultz's letter concluded "should a student who has confessed under paragraph 1 repeat his actions, I reserve the right to so prosecute and notify you of the student's actions."

Some \$6,000 of the original bill has been recovered. Twelve to fifteen individuals have been responsible for most of the bills. Several accounts amounted to more than \$300.

On the basis of its investigations General Telephone could bring suits charging fraud against students who refuse to pay. As the Judicial Board's statement concluded, the Fultz-Cox agreement "will, hopefully, make clear to students who have engaged in such activities how they can avoid such an inconvenience."

Overheard on the quad

A middle-aged woman matter-of-factly to a visiting male: "Most of the people around here you think are married are not."

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The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

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Dooten do do

For many students Sunday was opening day in the Duke Gardens. The flowers seemed to have just begun to bloom, people were walking around or sitting in their newly-found private retreats, smiling and happy that spring has begun and Duke has its Gardens.

Each year, usually around the first of March, there's no longer a need for jackets, tops disappear from convertibles, people are seen sunbathing and once again its a pleasure to just breathe deeply.

It's a pleasure to go biking with friends, a pleasure to laugh, take pictures and blow colorful soap bubbles at your favorite uptight neighbor.

More than all of that, though, it seems to be a pleasure to be alive—even amidst all the weighty bullshit in the day-to-day gray world and the plodding University experience.

Tests seem irrelevant. Study for any other reason but enjoyment seems like a waste of precious, fleeting moments. And the search for friends, for loved ones, seems once again worthwhile and even necessary.

Saturday for a few speeding moments the moon obscured the sun and plunged us all into an eerie darkness. But the moon passed and light returned. We looked at our friends and smiled, a sense of warmth filled the air and the walls that surround us all seemed a little less imposing, a little more vulnerable.

It's spring. Celebrate it with someone you love.

The bank

The one thing which most everybody on this campus has in common is an aversion for the Central Carolina Bank branch located in the West Union. Every single one of us has had multiple miserable experiences with obstinacy, discourteousness and even exploitation at the hands of our monopoly bank.

We are sick of it. CCB is not doing us any favors. CCB pays no rent, and any bank would be glad to have the captive audience, so to speak, that they possess.

We would like therefore to request that the University Union Facilities Committee—which reportedly has jurisdiction over Flowers and the Union—move to either kick CCB out and obtain a bank which will treat its customers with the care appropriate to a monopoly service or working to bring a competing bank on campus.

We have never been partisans of the free enterprise ethic, but we recognize that if a profit-making banking is necessary on campus, a state of competition is preferable to what can only be called monopoly capitalism.

Here to stay?

Ann Colarusso, the *Durham Morning Herald's* best (for what it's worth) reporter, wrote in Sunday's edition that "Terry Sanford Friday assured his friends that assuming the Duke presidency does not mean he has retired totally from the political scene...that he sees the presidency of Duke as merely a different kind of forum." Sanford was quoted as telling some of his supporters that "The sun comes back out. An eclipse does not last forever...I'm not going into ivory towers. I still have my feet on North Carolina soil."

Understandably, some of us were disturbed by these reports. So the Sanford forces moved to reassure us. According to Colarusso's follow-up story in yesterday's *Herald*, they called her up and asked her to say that Sanford was not contemplating running for office before 1972.

Before 1972!

We have tried to be gentle with the point before, but to be quite blunt Terry Sanford does not have the sort of qualifications that would make us pick him as an ideal college president. His lack of academic credentials of any sort, however, may be made up for after he applies his apparently keen mind and strong interest in education for a few years and becomes more experienced. But the first year or so will be a difficult time for all of us. We are willing to bear through, provided Sanford does not contemplate abandoning his post here just after getting enough experience under his belt to handle his job.

Colarusso's reports may not tell the whole story. Indeed, Sanford recently told two editors of the Chronicle that he was "tying up some loose ends" before entering his Duke office, and that he has postponed assuming his duties until April 1 in order to avoid any possible conflict. Nonetheless, we think it appropriate to re-emphasize that the interests of this University demand that Sanford remove himself entirely from North Carolina politics. Not only must he give up hopes of running for office, he must avoid any connection with the Democratic party of with any faction of it.

This may seem an undue restriction for us to ask Sanford to place on his activities, but in the current political situation in North Carolina—a situation in which a political figure could make high marks for himself and for those identified with him by repressing student dissent—we think it imperative that Sanford remove himself from temptation by removing himself from politics.

Perhaps it is time for new assurances from Sanford about his intentions. If he has any lingering ambitions at all, he owes it to us to step down from the presidency and give Duke the opportunity of having a leader who will be serving the interests of the University, not looking over his shoulder at some constituency.

'WHAT A POLITICIAN! HE EVEN PLAYS GOLF LIKE THE SILENT MAJORITY!'



—Washington—

Laos: one more time?

By James Reston

By James Reston
(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—In his definitive foreign policy speech of last Nov. 3, President Nixon said: "I believe that one of the reasons for the deep division about Vietnam is that many Americans have lost confidence in what their government has told them about our policy. The American people cannot and should not be asked to support a policy which involves the overriding issues of war and peace unless they know the truth about that policy."

Well, you can say that again about Nixon and his policy in Laos. He has withheld the truth about important United States military operations in that country. As he is deescalating the war in Vietnam and claiming a lot of credit for it, he is escalating the war in Laos and refusing to release the facts about it.

The result is that the President, and the United States Senate, are now arguing about U.S. military actions well known to the enemy in Laos, but officially withheld from the American people. In fact, State and Defense Department officials have testified in executive session about what our "advisers" and airmen are doing there, but they have claimed executive privilege on this testimony and have refused to release it to the public.

Bombing Missions

All the Nixon administration has concealed publicly is that it has certain "advisers" in Laos and has authorized high-level bombing of part of the enemy's supply trail that runs from North Vietnam through Laos into South Vietnam.

In addition to these high-level bombing raids, however, U.S. airmen have been flying fighter support missions for the Laotian army in the Plaine Des Jarres and even closer to the North Vietnamese and Chinese borders. Training the Meo mountain tribesmen to fight the North Vietnamese and the Laotian communists, and according to some Senators, concealing the identity of the American military assistance by transferring regular armed services personnel to the Central Intelligence Agency and assigning military supply missions to nonmilitary U.S. private airline carriers.

Concealing the Facts

It should be noted that a great deal of information about U.S. military action there has been printed, much of it by Henry Kamm of the *New York Times*. The main issue is not so much about the facts, but about the right of the administration to try to conceal the facts, and to suppress the facts even after its own officials have confirmed them in private Congressional committee hearings.

Here, for example, is an exchange between Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri in the Senate on Feb. 25:

Goldwater: Does the Senator mean that the United States has troops in combat in Laos?

Symington: It depends on a definition.

Goldwater: I mean Americans engaged in fighting on the ground.

Symington: I am not in a position to answer any questions...in open session at this

time...because the transcript has not been released as yet of any meaningful basis...

Goldwater: The reason I ask is that it has not been any secret that we have been flying fighter support missions in support of the Laotian army up on the Plaine Des Jarres. The Senator, I know, has known about that for a long time. If the information is classified, I will not press the point...

The point of this exchange is that the information about U.S. fighter support was in fact put on a "secret" basis so far as the administration was concerned. Symington, of course, knew it was a fact but was not free to discuss it until Goldwater blurted out the truth.

Another Example

There was another sharp debate in an executive meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Feb. 26 over this same issue of what information Senators have the right to request and what information the executive branch has the right to withhold. During a private interrogation of Dwight J. Porter, who has been nominated as Nixon's Ambassador in Korea, Chairman J. William Fulbright asked about the implications of deploying U.S. nuclear weapons in that part of the world.

Porter replied that he had been instructed not to discuss this question even with members of the Foreign Relations Committee in secret session. Fulbright observed that in 25 years he had never had such a reply during a confirmation hearing and demanded to know who had so instructed the Ambassador. All Porter would say was that he had been instructed "on higher authority." This was something new, the chairman observed: "Was the ambassador taking the Fifth Amendment?"

The President Knows It

What is happening, in short, is precisely what Nixon himself warned against in his Nov. 3 speech. Members of the Senate are losing confidence in what the government is telling them about Laos, members of the press on the scene are being condemned for reporting what they see, and the President and the Foreign Relations Committee are getting into a nasty confrontation over the constitutional question of what information can be withheld, released, or suppressed.

Letters

Editor, The Chronicle:

How was William Kunstler to know that when he told the students at the University of California that he "could not condemn those who resort to violence to resist oppression," he was endorsing the atrocities of the frustrated white parents of Damar, S.C.? The fact is that he should have known.

Embracing ideological masturbation in the streets of Santa Barbara has the effect of legitimizing violence everywhere.

It seems irrefutable that by the standards the Left has established, an expression of will by the working class, albeit in South Carolina, should be encouraged,

while the frivolities of privileged middle class students must be condemned as revisionistic.

The correct resolution, is of course, that the standards of the Left are self-defeating. Violence from a political perspective is to be condemned, for all attempts to draw distinctions between the desirability of particular forms of wanton conduct will eventually lead to a realization that the irrational cannot be rationalized.

Maybe all power should not be to the people, at least not in a society which is premised on fundamental diversity.

Mark Bowen
Law School

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Duke accepts NIT bid, faces Utah Saturday

By Bob Heller
Sports Editor

State slowdown beats McGuire, Gamecocks

By Bob Heller
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE—Two key steals by North Carolina State guards Ed Leftwich and Joe Dunning gave coach Norm Sloan's Wolfpack a thrilling, double-overtime 42-39 victory over Frank McGuire's Gamecocks in the ACC finals here Saturday night. Vann Williford, voted the MVP of the tourney, led all scorers, with 18 points.

It was obvious from the outset that State's strategy would involve its infamous slowdown game. And, the tactic appeared to work just fine, as the underdogs jumped off to a 4-0 lead with 17:42 remaining in the first half.

All-American guard John Roche, who sustained an ankle injury in Friday night's semi-final clash with Wake Forest, made a surprise entry just three minutes into the game. The prize ball-handler was to play the rest of the game, which turned out to be 47 minutes.

Riker carries load
Sophomore Tom Riker carried all of the Gamecock load in the opening minutes of play, scoring

every USC point in the first eight minutes of action, giving his team a 9-7 advantage.

Williford had a woefully slow start, missing several short jumpers in the early going. He finally found the range, though, and did all of the Wolfpack scoring in the last eight minutes of the half.

Free-throws by Tom Owens and John Ribcock gave the Roosters their biggest lead of the evening, 11 points, on two different occasions. The count as the intermission stood 24-17, South Carolina.

State's lack of marksmanship
Look for editorial comment on the ACC tournament set-up in tomorrow's Chronicle.

proved near fatal, as its 30 per cent accuracy in the first half revealed. South Carolina, with Roche obviously not quite himself, zeroed in on a sub-standard 40 per cent of its first half floor shots.

Second half rally
Tom Riker, who notched 12 points in the opening period, was chiefly responsible for the

Gamecock advantage.

State was all business at the beginning of the second half, tallying the first six points, on a Leftwich lay-up and two Williford jumpers. The Wolfpack trailed the league-leaders by just one point, at 24-23, with 16:57 showing on the scoreboard clock.

The Gamecocks answered with five straight points of their own, though, temporarily staving off the State rally. With Rich Anheuser gathering in many key rebounds and South Carolina really having trouble hitting a basket, State, using its style of play very effectively, finally tied the score at 34, with 2:22 to play in regulation time.

A Bobby Cremins free-throw at the 2:17 mark and Anheuser's charity toss with 1:22 to go ended the scoring in the second half. Roche had a chance to win it for the Cocks, but he missed a 20 foot jumper with three seconds remaining.

Score still knotted
Free-throws made up the scoring in the first extra session, with Ribcock canning two for the Gamecocks at the 3:42 mark, and Anheuser and Dunning clicking on one apiece. Again, Roche had a chance to win it for the Columbians, but his 18-footer bounced off the rim as the horn (Continued on Page 8)

When North Carolina State coach Norm Sloan abruptly ended the 1967-68 Duke basketball season by downing the Blue Devils, 12-10, in the semi-final round of the ACC tournament, not many Duke fans thought they'd ever see the day that they would appreciate something that Sloan did. But that day is here.

By employing varying slowdown tactics against South Carolina in Saturday's tournament finals, the Wolfpack turned away the favored Gamecocks by a 42-39 count in two overtime periods.

The result, of course, sends State on to the Eastern Regionals this Thursday and Saturday at—of all places—Columbia, South Carolina. And, also as a result of the outcome, Duke will meet Utah in its first round game in the NIT Saturday night at 7 p.m.

Because South Carolina had volunteered to host the tournament, it was agreed that the Gamecocks be on hand for the festivities; thus, Coach Frank McGuire's team cannot go to the NIT in New York.

It seems that the NIT selections committee had kept two of its 16 berths open for Atlantic Coast Conference teams. North Carolina was extended a bid shortly after its first round defeat at the hands of Virginia last Thursday.

The Tar Heels accepted the bid Saturday.
The NIT officials, like most other basketball fans, were expecting the Gamecocks to defeat N.C. State, thus sending State to New York.

But because things did not exactly work out that way, Duke, with the fourth best record in an eight team conference, filled the last tournament berth.

Just minutes after Saturday night's thriller had ended, Duke athletic director Eddie Cameron announced to the throng at Charlotte Coliseum that the Blue Devils had indeed been extended the bid.
This marks the third time in the last four years that a Duke basketball team has participated in the tournament.

Changing its structure a bit, the tournament's opening round of play will commence this Friday night, with Duquesne taking on Georgia Tech and St. John's meeting Miami of Ohio. First round play will end Sunday afternoon, with quarterfinals Monday and Tuesday nights, the semi-finals on Thursday night, and the finals on Saturday, March 21.

NIT pairings

Friday night

Duquesne (17-6) vs. Georgia Tech (17-9)
St. John's (18-7) vs. Miami of Ohio (16-7)

Saturday afternoon

North Carolina (18-8) vs. Manhattan (17-7)
Cincinnati (21-5) vs. Army (19-5)

Saturday night

Duke (17-8) vs. Utah (17-9)
Marquette (22-3) vs. Massachusetts (18-6)

Sunday afternoon

L.S.U. (20-8) vs. Georgetown (17-8)
Louisville (18-8) vs. Oklahoma (18-8)

In NCAA action

Bonnies crush Davidson, Niagara upsets Quakers

By Roy Towlen
Assistant Sports Editor

It's now that time of the season when a number of fine basketball teams around the country vie for the national championship. Events of the past week have weeded out several teams, and events of the end of this week will narrow the teams down to four.

Now that the Atlantic Coast Conference has decided to eliminate what is certainly the area's finest team, and perhaps the finest in the nation, South Carolina, through the workings of the "Charlotte-Shekel Tournament," North Carolina State will be the conference representative in the Eastern Regionals, at Columbia, S.C.

The Wolfpack of Coach Norm Sloan will take on St. Bonaventure on Thursday night. The Bonnies are led, of course, by immense Bob Lanier, and flashy ballhandler Billy Kalbaugh. The New York squad earned the right to play State by thrashing Davidson, 85-72, Saturday night.

The other Eastern Regional game to be played on Thursday will be between Niagara, upset victors over Penn, and Villanova, led by Howard Porter. Jack Kraft's Wildcats should be a solid favorite in that one, and will probably take on St. Bonaventure in the finals on Saturday. Niagara will meanwhile wish that they had two Calvin Murphys, and State will wish they had a center.

At least the Mid-East Regionals at Ohio State will feature four legitimate, championship teams. In Thursday's action, Jacksonville, heralded as the nation's tallest, if not best team, will take on a tough Iowa club that went unbeaten in

Big Ten competition. Jacksonville, the favorite in that clash, features standout guard Rex Morgan, 7-2 center Artis Gilmore who scores, rebounds (the nation's leader in that category) and blocks shots, and 7-foot Pembroke Burrows III, who is atrocious in every sense of the word.

The other game will be between a classy Kentucky squad, led by Dan Issel, and Notre Dame, led by the great Austin Carr. Notre Dame will be out to avenge a two-point loss which they suffered against the Wildcats earlier in the season.

The Mid-West Regional is not as strong, pitting New Mexico State against Kansas State, and Drake against Houston. Those games will be played at Kansas.

The Far-West Regionals, to be played at Seattle, will pit reigning champion U.C.L.A. against Long Beach State, and Utah State against the winner of tonight's game between Pacific and Santa Clara.

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the higher priced store)

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1p.m. 'til 7 p.m. Sundays)

This week for sure: Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young's new 45 *Woodstock* (by Joni Mitchell).

Release definitely due this week for the new Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young album entitled *Deja vu*. Reserve the first 100 for \$3.88 (list \$5.98).

Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young Special

This week's special in honor of the new album—Fathers, mothers, brothers, and sisters of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young...Albums listing for \$4.98 go for \$3.35 and those listing for \$5.98 go for \$3.98. These include albums by the Byrds, Buffalo Springfield, the Hollies, Joni Mitchell, John Sebastian, Dillard and Clark, Poco, Neil Young, the Flying Burrito Brothers, and all others you can think of.

Come in this week for the new Beatles album *Get Back*. It goes for \$3.88.



The North Carolina Symphony will perform tonight in Page at 8:15. Admission is free to all Duke students. The program includes works by Prokofieff, Beethoven, Franck, and Handel.

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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.

Needed ride to Chicago or Milwaukee, or/and return spring break. Riders (2) going home to see brother shot in Vietnam. Phone Bonnie Brodfield, 3614.

PERSONAL:
Dear Ace—All this from a Chronicle ad—HAPPY FIFTH ANNIVERSARY, LOVE, PUNKIN.

NOW PLAYING HERE: BY THE TIME I GET TO HOUSTON.

To the guy who gave me a flower on the 5:30 bus to East, Thursday afternoon—Thanks.—H.J.

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.

A few seats are still available on the S.S.A.P. jet to Europe, June 13th—Aug. 14th. Only \$220.00 roundtrip, N.Y. to London. Call Linda Balentine, 688-0260.

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ON CAMPUS MARCH 11th, WEDNESDAY 9-4, P.M.
Camps Tomahawk & Wicosuta will be employing men and women for counsellor positions. The camps are on Newfound Lake, Bristol, N.H. Applicants must be over 19, or completed freshman year. Apply to Mrs. Brenda Chamberlin, at Office of Placement Services, Flowers Bldg. Following are positions open for men & women: Tennis, Swimming (W.S.I.), Archery, Baseball, All Athletics, Dramatics, Music (piano), Golf, Dancing, Arts & Crafts, Nature Study, Sailing, Water-skiing, Rifery, Horseback Riding, Tripping, Boating, Canoeing, Secretaries, Nurses (R.N.), etc.; salaries for 8 weeks range from \$250-800, travel allowance, room & board included. Faculty invited to apply.

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

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

Miller's 'The Price' to be done this week

"The Price," Arthur Miller's most successful play since the Pulitzer Prize winning "Death of a Salesman," will be presented in Page Auditorium Thursday at 8:30. Tickets are available in the Page Box Office.

"The Price" is perhaps best termed a tragic-comedy: the dramatic theme of the conflict of two brothers is combined with a great deal of comic relief, provided by an old used-furniture dealer. The action takes place in the attic of the brothers' childhood home. The four characters meet there to dispose of stored furniture and possessions before the house is torn down. In the course of the play we learn that

one brother deserted his father and went on to become a rich and successful surgeon. The other dropped out of college, became a policeman, and spent the best years of his life caring for his father.

Douglass Watson and Carle Bensen will appear as the two brothers who lash out at each other over old grievances, with Joseph Buloff portraying the furniture dealer who falls into their crossfire and Betty Miller as the policeman's resentful wife.

The last play in the Broadway at Duke series, "Cabaret," will have two performances here on April 9, at 4 and 8:30.



Union brings jazz-rock band

By Steve Emerson
Arts Editor

Next Saturday at 1 a.m. in the Indoor Stadium the Major Attractions Committee will present a universally acclaimed new rock group, "Dreams."

One critic recently labeled them "the best jazz/rock group in existence" after a weeknight gig at the Fillmore East. A review in *Variety* said, "Although Dreams have only been together for three months they handle tricky time transitions as if they've been

jamming together for years."

The band boasts an all-star line-up of musicians: Randy Brecker, late of Blood, Sweat, and Tears and also proven in the jazz world where he played with Horace Silver and Art Blakey, handles trumpet so well that he was just named *Downbeat's* New Star on Trumpet and *Jazz and Pop's* Pop Trumpet Player of the Year. His brother Mike was called "one of the best young tenor saxophonists heard anywhere" by a *Village Voice* critic. Bassist Doug Lubahn was leader of Clear Light and is heard on several Doors recordings. Bill Cobham is one of the most highly respected drummers around, previous experience coming with everybody from Miles Davis to James Brown to the Boston Pops. Barry Rogers' trombone work has been called "the most inventive in the profession" by the *Saturday Review*. The last member of Dreams is Jeff Kent, who handles organ and guitar and has composed some fifty songs. Vocals are done

by Lubahn and Kent.

Dreams has been doing knockout gigs all over New York and promises to skyrocket into popularity with the release of their first album.

The band appears to be one of the finest working in the recently developed "big band" idiom. The trend began with the departure of Mike Bloomfield from Paul Butterfield's band, soon after which Butterfield added a large horn section and the Electric Flag was formed. As yet their's have been the best big band recordings, Blood, Sweat and Tears followed with an instrumental virtuosity and melodic genius equaled only by their overwhelming affinity for the pretentious. Janis Joplin's band then appeared with some ten men. Last summer brought Chicago, the Sons of Champlin, the Flock, and the Keef Hartley Band. Most recently, drummer Skip Prokop has turned up with a thirteen member band called Lighthouse, featuring a four piece string section and a four piece horn section.

Most of these bands have failed to make use of their size and variety. There is a great inclination toward pretense and large but unison sounds. Only the Flock, with a fine electric violinist, and the Keef Hartley Band show any sign of working out material that really derives from the attributes of the band. Butterfield, the Flag, and Blood, Sweat and Tears worked out viable vehicles for the music that make use of the possibilities, but generally only in arrangement, not composition. The others have for the most part failed even to do that.

The Dreams concert seems to be a novel refreshment from the usual Duke scene, with appeal in its unconventionally late hour and the critically well received brilliance of the band. There is also talk of showing films beforehand.

Publications

The Publications Board is looking for someone to edit next year's yearbook. Applications are due next week and are available in Bill Griffith's office in Allen Building.

Anyone wishing to submit to the Duke University Undergraduate Review should visit the old Peer office in Union Tower. The magazine seeks scholarly articles dealing with almost anything. Papers from classes will be welcomed.

The Archive, of which the first issue will appear this week, is planning a literary festival which will include many of the South's and the nation's leading writers.

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