

President Of UN General Assembly

Angie Brooks To Speak

Her Excellency Angie Brooks, President of the UN General Assembly (24th Session), will be speaking in Chapel Hill Monday, March 9 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Sponsored by the Carolina Union's Current Affairs Committee, the ISC, and the Carolina Forum, and as a personal friend of Dr. Frank Porter Graham, Miss Brooks is coming to UNC to speak on "Three Dimensions for the 70's: Decolonization, Disarmament and Development."

Angie Brooks is a native of Virginia, Liberia, where she was born in 1928. She became interested in the legal profession in her teens, eventually becoming Liberia's first practicing lady lawyer. Her choice was no easy one because not only was there no law school in the country at the time, but women were not even accepted as legal practitioners.

With assistance from family friends, Miss Brooks was able to study in the United States. She received a B.A. from Shaw University in Raleigh and a law

degree from the University of Wisconsin. In addition, she has studied at London University and has degrees from Howard University and Liberia University.

As a delegate from Liberia to the United Nations since

1954, she has served on numerous committees and was the first woman ever to be President of the UN Trusteeship Council in 1966.

Miss Brooks has been Liberia's Assistant Secretary of State since 1958 and has also served as her country's vice president. She is now the second woman to be General Assembly President.

Along with her many professional responsibilities Angie Brooks has made time to act as foster mother to some 47 Liberian children. Some other topics on which she speaks include "The Impact of Youth on International Affairs" and "The Increasing Importance of Women in International Affairs", thus bringing her concern for world politics and her dynamic character as a woman together.



ANGIE BROOKS



ROGER HOWELL as Dracula and Mary Pope as Lucy Sewell star in Carolina Playmaker's DRACULA which opened Tuesday night. Tickets for the other performances including Friday's 11 p.m. special are available at the Playmaker's Office or at Ledbetter-Pickard.

Take Precautions To View Eclipse

By MOLLY GROGAN

If you've seen all the local flicks three times; if your team's losing the ballgame on television; or if you can't think of anything new to do on a Saturday afternoon, such as March 7, why not watch an eclipse? After all, you won't get another chance like this one for 360 to 400 years.

The reason for interest in this particular eclipse is that the path of totality, in which the sun will be completely

blotted out by the moon, centers on a line which begins in Perry, Fla., cuts through Elizabethtown and Greenville, and ends in the North Atlantic. This means that for the first time since 1900, North Carolinians can see this once-in-a-lifetime spectacle from their front yards.

Providing the weather cooperates, and weather experts say the odds in North Carolina are the best bet of any other U.S. area in the total eclipse belt, observers in the southeastern part of the state

will experience mid-eclipse about 1:30 p.m.

In Greenville the first contact begins at 12:14 p.m. when the moon's silhouette first begins to slide across the edge of the sun, and by 1:32 p.m. the sun will be completely covered. The totality lasts about three minutes and by 2:49 p.m. the eclipse will be over.

Although the moon completely "covers" the sun, there will not be total darkness because of the light in the sky reflected from other areas not

experiencing total eclipse. Chapel Hill will have a 98 per cent eclipse, which will begin only minutes after the Greenville time.

If you want to see the eclipse properly, come prepared. The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness warns against the effects of the sun's infra-red rays, which burn the retina in a painless but permanent fashion.

Certain protective devices do not protect—smoked glass, sunglasses, and exposed film do not block the rays. The Society recommends the indirect way to view the eclipse using two pieces of cardboard.

"Make a pinhole in one; and with the sun at your back focus the eclipse image through the pinhole board onto the second cardboard. Adjust the size of the image by changing the distance between boards."

So when the Saturday doldrums hit you March 7, don't complain that nothing new ever happens. This may be the most spectacular sight you ever see, but without the proper protection, it could easily be the last.

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THERESA MERRITT heads an all-star cast in James Weldon Johnson's "Trumpets of the Lord," an adaptation of "God's Trombones." Tickets for the March 10 production are now on sale at the Union Information Desk. Prices for UNC students are \$1.50 and \$1.

Are There Any Tall Girls Here

Are there any tall girls at Carolina? DTH cartoonist Bob Glenn has been asking this question for several months now in his cartoons.

It's not an inside DTH joke as many students suspect, but an honest appeal, said 6 foot-seven Glenn.

"I just want a tall girl to dance with—my back's killing me," Glenn laughed. He uses his cartoons to advertise because "my cartoons are an extension of my frustrations."

Has there been any response? "I've had three nibbles, but I don't blame them for not coming back. Who wants to hang around the DTH office?"

If there are any more tall fish in the Carolina Sea, Bob is usually at the DTH Office every afternoon, diligently drawing his cartoons.

"It really bugs me that there aren't any tall girls!"



TALL BOB WANTS TALL GIRLS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1-Regret, 4-Ducklike bird, 8-Resort, 11-Young salmon, 12-Courageous person, 13-Bushy clump, 14-Hypothetical force, 15-Spanish for "river", 17-Hot, 19-Falseness, 21-Unit of energy, 23-Meadow, 24-Lounge about, 26-Period of time, 28-Face of watch, 31-March, 33-Exist, 35-Born, 36-Paid notice, 38-Spiritualists' meetings, 41-Conjunction, 42-Rocky hill, 44-Hairpiece, 45-Part of face, 47-Athletic group, 49-Things, in law, 51-Station, 54-Dance step, 56-The sun, 58-Definite article, 59-Stage whispers, 62-Move from side to side, 64-Conjunction, 65-Conducted, 66-Boundary, 68-Part of stove, 70-Bitter vetch, 71-Man's name, 72-Footlike part.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle: GAM AMONG TAW, ELA LABOR ERE, MESSER TAPPED, THESE BEE, ACER ELF NEST, SHREW LOP SEE, TA DEN PAP AN, ESS TUB CELLS, RETE TOE EASE, OAT BELLS, FURRED BUSTED, ORE NORIA ERA, END TEETH DRY.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-72.

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Union Events

There will be a wide assortment of programming sponsored by and in the Carolina Union during the next week.

The Quiz Bowl begins Monday, March 9, at 7 p.m. Schedules for the marches are available at the Information Desk.

James Weldon Johnson's "Trumpets of the Lord" will be presented Tuesday, March 10 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Information Desk at \$1 and \$1.50 for UNC students.

Dope and Productivity: A Drug Symposium, will be held on campus, March 8-12. Information is now available at the Information Desk.

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Campus Calendar Events

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER will present the final program of the African Colloquium tonight at 8 o'clock in the Carolina Union. The discussion will cover economic development in Africa.

CHAPEL HILL ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet for the last time before the eclipse tonight at 8 o'clock in the classroom of the Morehead Planetarium.

ANY WOMAN who needs a ride to the Women's Conference in Durham on Thursday and Friday should contact FLM 27 at 933-2720 or stop by the literature table in the Y Building from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

ECONOMICS 31 make-up examination (Dr. Benavie) will be given Thursday from 7-10 p.m. in 103 Hanes.

PROFESSOR V.F. WEISSKOPF of M.I.T. will speak on Friday on "Sizes and Magnitudes" as part of the joint Duke-UNC Physics Colloquium. The professor will speak at 2 p.m. in room 215, Phillips Hall.

CAROLINA UNION ACTIVITY CHAIRMEN and club presidents must compose a resume concerning the club to be turned in to Carol Spruil in Suite C of the Union. Include in the resume the following items: 1) club president's name, room and telephone number, 2) club entrance requirements and 3) club objectives, functions and available facilities. These facts will be used in compiling the student activities section of next year's student handbook.

MAN AND ENVIRONMENT: create a work of art—photographs, drawings, three dimensional objects—to be displayed in conjunction with the Carolina Symposium (March 15-19). For further information call 933-1013 or



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