Outspoken anthropologist

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by Marcia Decker Feature Writer

The nation's most famous and probably most controversial anthropologist, Margaret Mead, will speak in Memorial Hall on Friday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$1, and tickets may be purchased at the Carolina Union Information Desk. Proceeds from the sales will go to the Scientists' Institute for Public Information, an organization concerned with the improvement of our environment.

Internationally recognized for her studies of family relationships in primitive cultures, Margaret Mead is also a student and critic of western society. addressing herself to contemporary issues of pollution, race, civil liberties, sexual mores, population control, drugs, and violence

Mead is outspoken on all these topics, expecially those involving the individual. She characterized the Los Angeles race riots as "a failure in our social system."

"It is a fundamental tenet of our Constitution and of our political creed that all men should be equal before the law," she said. "Yet in practice we have made color a basis for treating people not as individuals but primarily as members of a group."

The necessity of treating all people as individuals is central as well in her concern about marriage. America has tended to emphasize marriage

especially early marriage as "an end rather than as a part of life," to the detriment of intellectual pursuits and individual development.

"As we reduce the requirement for motherhood, we reduce the requirement for fatherhood," she says. "And we'll release a lot of people to be individuals and to make contributions as individuals, rather than as parents."

A favorite topic is the "generation gap" of which Mead considers herself not only a student but an active proponent. Mead sees the accelerated rate of change following the Industrial Revolution as irreversible, and the world situation since World War II and the advent of the Atomic Age as an entirely new ball game, requiring new answers.

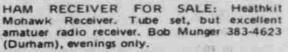
"We have passed the point of no return," she says, "We are committed to life in an unfamiliar setting; we are making do with what we know."

Mead's attitude toward drugs in particular marijuana is equally controversial and rests once again in the question of the individual. She has testified before the Senate in favor of legalizing pot, not because it is good, but because its illegality is had. On the David Frost Show she discussed the dangers of a morally prohibitive society.

"Going without a drink is one thing, but to stay in a house where people are militantly not giving you a drink-that has a different quality," she commented. "They are concerned with legally denying things to other people because they incapable of creating a sufficiently str ethical climate."

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This year 27 women make up 25 per cent of the first year med class at UNC, more than in any previous year and more than the standard quota. Despite the quota system, the students agreed that merit still plays an important part.

"The admissions board doesn't care about your grades as much as they care about what you'll do once you get into med school," one first year student said.

"The interviews play an important role. They allow you to get to know the school and give them an idea of what to

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expect from you," she added. The women said they have met with little prejudice in their training. "The men treat us equally, except once in a while a professor will say 'you guys' in class," one student said. "He just forgets women are there."

The women agreed that patients see them only as someone interested in helping them. "If you know what you're doing, the patient recognizes this and cooperates regardless of your sex," one student said.

The only way to handle med school and a family at the same time is to set a routine and stick to it, according to the group. "You have to buckle down, but if you want a home and a career at the same time you can do it."

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student from the medical profession. "There are scholarships and loans that can be worked off," one women said. The entrance requirements for UNC's

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Sister Elizabeth McAlister will be the guest

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The uplifting nature of God's love for man will be the topic at Christian Science. Organization's testimony meeting tonight. Everybody is welcome to listen and contribute at 7:30 in the Union. Please check the lobby schedule for the room.

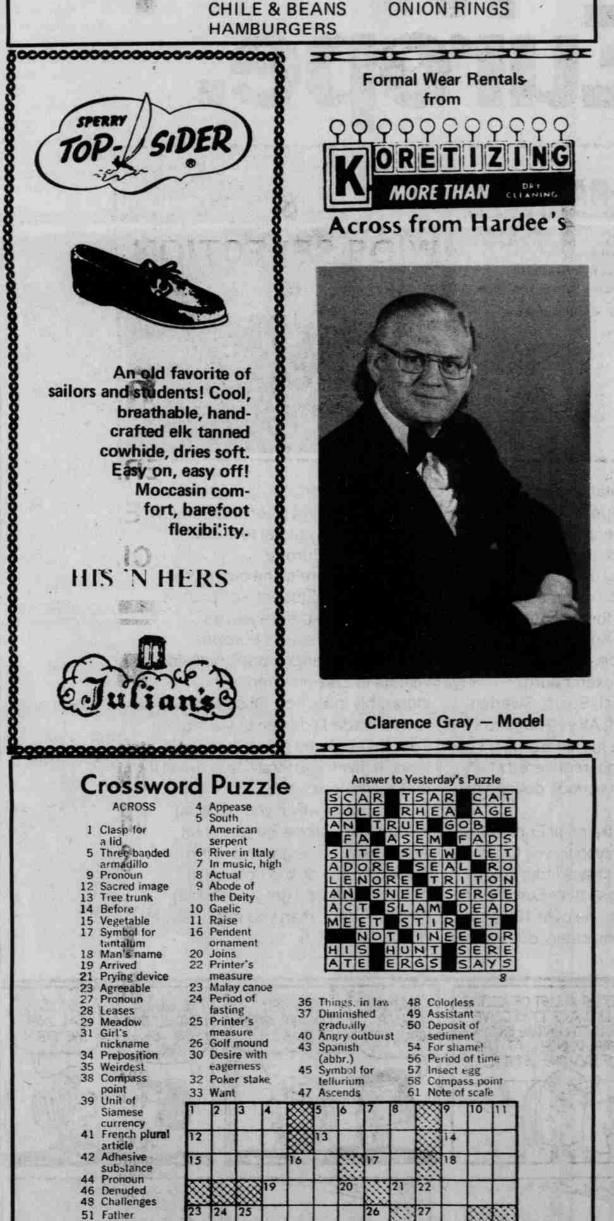
The Thursday Experience of Worship continues weekly at the Battle House, but not weakly. A meal is available at 5:45 p.m. and worship follows at 6:30. Interested persons are invited to either or both.

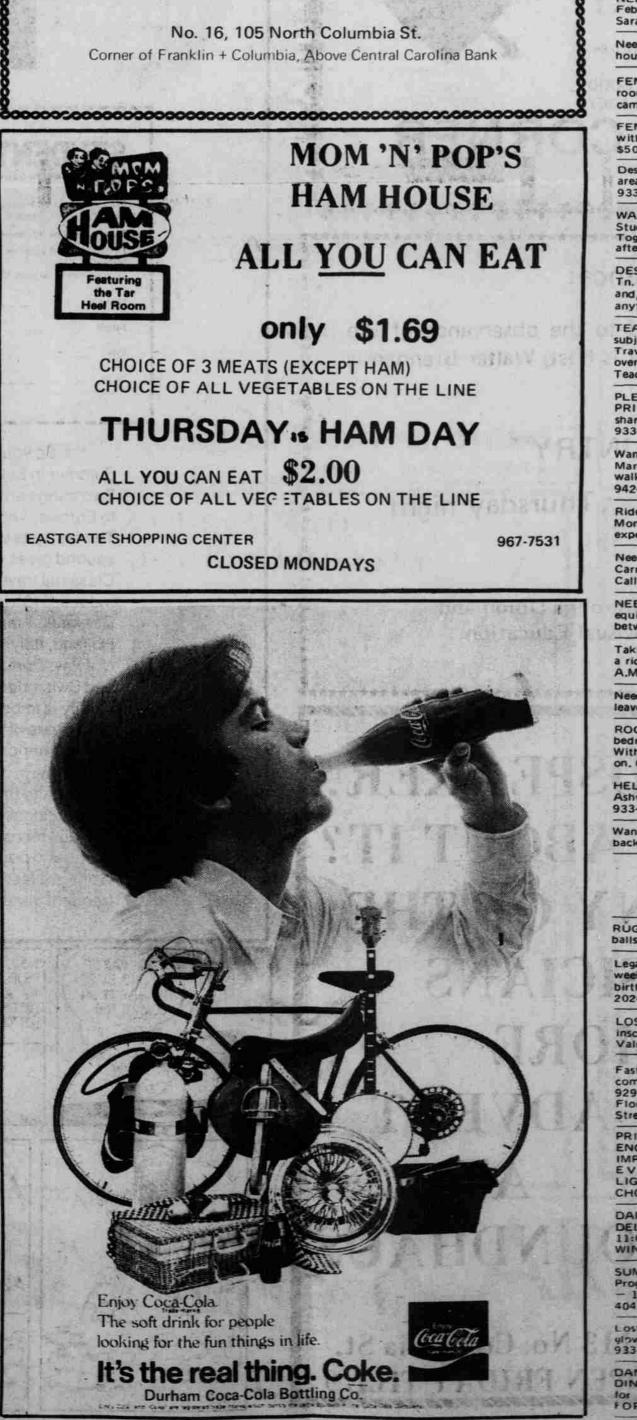
The Triangle Group of the Sierra Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Dreyfus Hall, Research Triangle Institute. Dr. Thomas Linton, commissioner of Commercial and Sport Fisheries for the state of North Carolina will speak. For more information call Ron Chandross, 967-1758.

The UNC Institute of Religion and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will present the film "And Should We Die" at 8 p.m. in 431 Greenlaw. The public is invited.

Dr. David M. Hercules of the University of Georgia will speak on "Chemical Applications of ESCA" at 4 p.m. in 207 Venable. Coffee will be served in the lower lobby at 3:30 p.m.

The UNC Football Club will meet at 9 p.m. in the South Gallery Meeting Room of the Union. New officers will be elected and the spring playing season will be discussed. All old members and any prospective new members are urged to attend.





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