ENETERING BLACKS TO DOUBLE IN FALL

By Steve Lerner

Duke University will be admitting almost twice as many black students than ever before in its entering freshmen class, amid some concern that a disproportionate number of women to men would accompany the increase.

One hundred and forty-two blacks were accepted by Duke, and although the figures are still somewhat tentative, 82 have elected to attend the University. Of these, 34 are men and 48 are women.

Concern had been expressed by Harold Wallace, an assistant dean of undergraduate education and the advisor for black students, about the possibility of an unbalanced ratio of women to men, since the University’s acceptance figures had shown that 79 women had been accepted, while only 63 men had been. Black women have generally been more likely to come to Duke than black men, according to Thuretta Brown, the admission counselor in charge of minority admissions. Wallace had placed the possible result of such admissions acceptance as high as 60 women to 20 men.

Better than anticipated

“We’re pleased to find the situation better than we thought,” Wallace said. “It is necessary to be mindful of things like this (the social situation) in admissions policy, especially with minority groups, be they black, Japanese or Indian.”

Wallace said that he would like to see an admissions policy which accepted a similar number of each sex for minorities, “given the kind of social situation at Duke.”

There had been charges that Duke was deliberately accepting more black women in an attempt to substitute a “social problem” for a “political problem.”

Robert Ballantyne, director of undergraduate admissions, denied that there had been a conscious effort to admit more black women, and said that the only basis for acceptance had been “academic admissability to the institution.” Ballantyne noted that more black women than black men had applied to Duke in previous years, and that this year had followed past patterns.

According to Brown, there are presently 19 more black women enrolled in the University than black men. She said that 30 more women than men had accepted enrollment this year, but that the number of men might increase due to athletic enrollments still not finalized.

Brown also noted that the men who were accepted but declined to enroll generally were those who got into the prestigious Ivy League schools in the Northeast. While some black women also got into the Northern colleges, most preferred to remain in the South or apply only to Southern schools.

Most of the black applicants to Duke come from the South, Brown said.

And I shall have some peace there, for peace comes dropping slow,
Dropping from the limbs of the morning to where the cricket sings,
Thrice midnight’s all a glimmer, and means a purple glow,
And evening full of the linnet’s wings.

—William Butler Yeats

Sanford campaign $200,000 in debt

see page 2
Sanford bid in debt more than 200G's

By Steve Lebor
President Terry Sanford revealed in a financial report for the presidency which he is in and on June 10 and Sept. 10. The list must include contributions which have given over $100 to the April 1 deadline, and must also include the final list of expenditures. Sanford's financial report, which was not listed in the report.

Although no member of Sanford's campaign staff received "any substantial salary." Sanford said that there were some contributions, including students, who received some reimbursement in addition to their expenses. Some of the amounts which received money were: Tom Lively, $350; Bill Ritz, $1,500; Fred Babcock, $1,500; Carl Moffett, $1,500; Chuck Beans, $250; G. C. Stovall, $500; and East Covington, $500.

Wicker may be new Duke prof

By Steve Lebor
Tom Wicker, an economics and editor for the News and Observer in Durham, has been asked to be the new professor of political science. He will succeed Eugene H. Lisk, associate professor of political science at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, who left at the end of the spring term.

Wicker will probably continue to write his political column, writing at least one column a week. Wicker would succeed Eugene H. Lisk, associate professor of political science at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, who left at the end of the spring term.

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Keep The Rabbit Habit
It's Double Dandy
To Bring Your Drey cleening
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Not everything will fit, so the rest is on sale!
Lots of stuff from our
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10% M.M.M. 10% D.C.
Progress reported on labor contract

By Bruce Siceloff

After more than 20 long bargaining sessions, negotiations for the University and Local 77 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) are gradually hammering out a contract agreement for the AFSCME members who are campus service employees.

William Linke, director of personnel and service employees. "We have all the non-economic stuff behind moving very slowly...but definitely moving."

Collective bargaining with the AFSCME spokesmen had been set for January that since this would be a first contract and would be in effect "starting from scratch," the negotiations would be expected to take much longer than would those for subsequent contracts.

Increases delayed. Linke noted also that because the University is now bound by law to deal only with AFSCME for matters concerning its members, those members cannot receive pay increases until a contract is signed. All other University nonacademic employees will get wage hikes on July 1. Linke said, as they do every year at that time.

Neither Linke nor Bussey could say when they would be coming to a contract settlement.

On maintenance workers' election

The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) has agreed to review its February decision with regard to the makeup of the group of University service employees deemed eligible for union representation, according to William Linke, Duke personnel director.

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WDBS

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the summer chronicle

Sanford and the moneytree

We have become quite disturbed by several aspects of the recent revelation of Terry Sanford's campaign expenditures. While we find it hard to conceive of how Sanford could have spent $700,000 in his brief campaign, especially if it was limited to North Carolina, we can concede that that is within the realm of his proclivities. However, there seems to be some possibility that Sanford has exceeded his legal allotment of funds to be spent on media advertising per voter in the state, although this is not confirmed.

More disturbing, though, is several hundred thousand dollars whose source remains unaccounted for. Sanford's financial statement, which we requested at the time in Washington, reveals that he has spent $300,000 in debt, presumably refunding in the Fourth loan of $300,000. This means that independent of the loan, Sanford must have raised nearly $400,000 in campaign funds. Of this sum, we can

And his friends

Another part of the Sanford report is highly disturbing. We note that Paul Butner has received a total of $1,500 from the Sanford war chest. While we believe Sanford who says that these are only expenses, we take him as a measure of how deeply Butner is involved with Sanford. We can only be relieved that he lost the ASDU election last spring.

Yet we notice still, that he is a member of the ASDU cabinet. We do not feel that he can fill that position honorarily any longer. If ASDU is to be a student body worthy of the

Staff box

David Arneke
David Pace
Fritz Getze
Bruce Siekeff
Eve Silverman
Nancy Arvey

Peter Kenney
Steve Long
Delfa Adkins
Liz Ansley
Dave Smallen

Earning your ABC's

Peter Kenney

It's that time again—the end of the semester and exhausted students await the word on "how they did." Grades also become a news item recently in another respect. Robert Krueger, recently named as the new dean of Trinity College, has a controversial background in the field of academic grading, particularly in realm of grading. Krueger was one of the administrators of the "D" grade at Duke in 1970. So, perhaps it is not an altogether inappropriate time to review grading reforms here at Duke.

For three semesters we operated without a "D" grade. Curiously, Duke did not lose its accreditation; parents did not stop sending their children here; and a list of resources for only $70,000. This leaves over $390,900 unaccounted for.

Under the law, candidates are not required to list a list of contributions made before April 7 when the law went into affect. Many politicians, including Robert Krueger, are using this loophole to hide the names of their big backers. Common Cause, a citizens' lobby in Washington, challenged Nixon to meet his "moral responsibility" to disclose those names. Several Democratic candidates have long ago disclosed their entire lists. We cannot fathom why Terry Sanford should want to fall behind this law.

Sanford himself contends that all the charges are libelous because he is being filed to show that he is the case. Whether Sanford simply does not know that he has not yet revealed a complete list, or is deliberately trying to deceive people, is hard to determine. Whatever the case, he is not excused from a responsibility to file a complete list now.

Letter to the collective

Beer Cans

I should like to inform with some urgency whether the beer hall is taking any steps to prevent created beer cans from finding their way into the ranks of friends, alumni, students, etc. We have been told, when I received this article from "student government on atomic energy" that the physical existence of this campus were quickly and forcibly to block this operation.

I submit that "ecological," altruistic, and patriotic considerations would divide that draft beer been served in this facility. If this is not possible, reasonable bottle, which I am informed are available if one works hard enough, should be used, with the responsibility falling on the "beer hall" for collecting and returning them. Non returnable containers can be purchased at any supermarket and only if the beer hall takes the responsibility for collecting the non-disposing of them properly, hopefully, through some nearby agency.

Today is Monday, June 19, 1972.

On this date in 1972 of Colorado, India, nation handed 140 British prisoners into a dungeon, the infamous "Black Hole of Calcutta," thus suffocating all but 23 who managed to survive. And 197 years later, Ethel and Julius Rosenberg were executed at Sing Sing for betraying secret information about atomic energy to agents of the Soviet Union.

Suffocating with our usual righteous indignation, this is the barely surviving Summer Chronicle, Volume 2, Number 5, published at Duke in Durham where we wonder why the native government couldn't invent another 144 conspiromitors to crush the Rosenbergs to death with. Restless natives: 2663. Shrunken spy heads: 5000.

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Earning your ABC's
Air strikes up; troops down

Editor's Note: The following analysis has been compiled from dispatches and following analysis has been during the 24 hour period and many other great artists in never-to-be-forgotten performances AT INCREDIBLY LOW PRICES

The World's Greatest Artists Performing the World's Greatest Concert and Opera Music on RCA Victrola

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Airline pilot strike imminent

By Richard Wallace

NEW YORK—A 24-hour nationwide walkout by United Airlines pilots is scheduled for this evening, the pilots' union reported yesterday, in an effort to halt the Vietnam war. The strike is expected to bring major disruptions to air travel, as pilots refuse to work unless their demands for higher wages and greater job security are met.

The strike is the third this year by the United Airlines Pilots Association, which represents about 7,000 pilots. The union has been negotiating with United since last year, but talks have broken down repeatedly over issues such as pay increases, working conditions, and the use of non-union workers.

The pilots' demands include a 10 percent pay raise, a reduction in the number of hours they work, and protection against layoffs. United Airlines, the nation's second-largest airline, is expected to lose millions of dollars during the strike, as it struggles to maintain its schedule.

The strike is the latest in a series of industrial actions that have hit the airline industry this year. Earlier this year, pilots at American Airlines and Delta Air Lines walked off the job for shorter periods, but United's strike is the longest and most significant so far.

The airline industry has been under pressure from the Department of Defense to reduce its workforce as part of a larger effort to save money. United Airlines, like other airlines, has been forced to make tough decisions as it tries to stay competitive in a highly competitive market.

The strike is also likely to have a ripple effect on other industries, as it could disrupt the flow of goods and services across the country. The airline industry is a key component of the nation's economy, employing thousands of people and providing essential services to millions of passengers each year.

The strike is also likely to have political implications, as it comes during a time of great uncertainty in the United States. The nation is grappling with the effects of the Vietnam war, which has divided the country and sparked a variety of protests and demonstrations. The strike is likely to add to the tensions and uncertainties that are already prevalent.

The strike is also likely to have an impact on the world stage, as the United States continues to involve itself in foreign conflicts. The strike is a reminder of the power of labor and the role that it can play in shaping the course of events. The strike is also a symbol of the courage and determination of the pilots who are willing to stand up for their rights and the greater good.

The strike is also likely to have a long-term impact on the airline industry. The pilots' demands are likely to be addressed in negotiations, but the strike is likely to leave a lasting mark on the industry. The strike is a reminder of the importance of labor and the need for meaningful negotiations to address the issues that are confronting the industry.

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Hobo's Lullaby: Arlo continues to grow

Arlo Guthrie
Hobo's Lullaby

(Reprise M873001, 1972, $5.98)
By Jim Winders

Incurable record buyers like myself, who exercise flaggers weekly. Sticking through the racks of albums at local stores, try to guess the release date of a new offering by a favorite artist as accurately as a meteorologist speculates an approaching storm. It doesn't take too many years of this madness to learn that there are some groups and solo artists who keep "in form" writing for quite a while for their newest release. Arlo Guthrie is one of the most noteworthy of these. After the release of Running Down the Road, which waited fourteen or fifteen months for Record Store Day and County, and I've been waiting for Hobo's Lullaby. Be approximately a year and a half. You must be patient, but you can be sure that when Arlo's new album does appear it will rise to quality above the chaff in the weekly harvest of mediocre albums. Flagged as we are by ex-members of short-lived groups who rush to record an album with an impressive array of guest musicians, and by solo artists who so often are cheap imitations of their predecessors, it is refreshing to receive a carefully-constructed album by a talented, unique artist who knows exactly what he wants to do from his music. Guthrie's reputation is a sorry-tuned industry of songs, often his own, traditional songs, and songs by his "mentors," among them Woody Guthrie, Pete Seeger, and Bob Dylan. He seems to have settled down, with producers Len Parmer and John Fillet, and everyone benefits from this familiarity. There is no surprising musicians on the album than on any previous one Arlo has released, but they don't get in the way. Side one kicks off with a great start, with an unrehearsed song called "Anythings," but it's only 2:26 in length, and the other five songs on this side are excellent. "The City of New Orleans" by Steve Goodman is a song about a train, and is one of the few recent songs with interesting lyrics, unlike the phoniness being served up by the "You're Out a Friend" school of songwriters, "Lighting Bar Blues," a Rita Acaine song, while not very interesting lyrically, will surely delight all ears, and especially the Gallo company: "I don't need no diamond ring don't need no billion car just wanna drinkin' my Ripple wine down at the Lightning Bar." Arlo then turns to older material, "Shinewin and Chains," an old country song, and "1913 Masquerade," a haunting, little-known ballad by Woody Guthrie. The final song on this side is "Somebody Turned on the Light," a necessary album for the light. Now I don't want to hope into a condemnation of Arlo's peaks, even though that might be fun, but I am proud to say that one nice thing about this album is the absence of the token Jesus song we have come to expect. The illumination situated to it "Somebody Turned on the Light" is ambiguous enough to include any sort of personal revelation. To find out what inspired the song one would have to sell Hoyt Axton, that tough bastard who don't give a damn about a greenback dollar, 'cause it's his damn song.

Duke Entertainment - This week at 8

Byrde Fancyer's Delighty

The Byrde Fancyer's Delighty will perform in concert on Tuesday, June 20. The performance will be held at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Commons Room of the Divinity School.

The Electric Co.

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EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER - CHAPEL HILL
Gun-runners in Thailand eat their last meal before facing a Thai firing squad. (UPI photo)

Few more students

Second term expanded

By Eve Silberman

There will only be a slight increase in the number of Duke students during the second semester, said Oscar Petty, Director of the Summer School in an interview Friday. He added, however, that an increase in the number of conferences and institutes held at Duke would swell the campus population.

"Our enrollment for the second semester will be 1570 students as opposed to 1550 in the first term, and we're quite pleased with the size. It compares favorably with last year's program," Petty said. "There will be fewer underclassmen now than in the first term, and we've quite pleased with the size. It compares favorably with last year's program." There will be fewer underclassmen now than in the first term, Petty said. "For this semester we get many public school teachers who want to take extra courses and were in school the first semester."

The number of courses offered this session will be around the same as last semester. There will be only a few courses dropped, he said. "We had to cut out a few language courses for which there were not enough people signed up for.

Petty said that the conferences and institutes coming to campus would range from basketball clinics in Divinity School programs. He mentioned the National Science Foundation Program among others. "About 60 or 70 people will be taking courses in our program as well as in their institutions."

There were not any significant housing or security problems in the first semester, Petty continued, and he does not anticipate any this time. The third semester, he remarked, will be much smaller than the other two as usual.

A brief history of this historic sales event

Long ago a giant known as Tupelo The Terrible was walking through the Land Of Tupelo carrying a big record. By chance he met a princess who mistook Tupelo for Amos Moses and immediately kissed him on the knee. Quicker than sooner Tupelo The Terrible was changed into lovable Ralph Record Bar. With nostalgia being in these days Ralph thought it a good idea to salute his forgotten past with

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