Duke Hospital, scene of recent disputes between labor and management. (Photo by Gary Reimer)

Charges and countercharges fly in lab walk-out disputes

By David Arneke

As the walk-out and subsequent problems of the microbiology laboratory technicians enters its third week, the formal grievance procedure drags on both sides charging the other with holding up the process and neglecting their alleged concern for delivering improved patient care.

The workers, according to Susan Sheffield, one of the ten who walked out on May 24, want only to improve the working conditions in the laboratory and then get back to work.

R.L. Jackson, assistant vice-president for personnel, said the administration wants to get everyone back to work and then solve the problems that have arisen.

"They've been talking long, loud and clearly to anyone who would listen to them about their concern for patient care," Jackson said last night. "If they mean what they say, they should start acting like it."

Sheffield said last night, "We are not ready to appeal our suspension until they are willing to deal with laboratory conditions." She said the situation is "intolerable," and every minute previous to the walk-out that they discussed the problem, "we got the stink."

"We walked out for a reason," she said. "We could no longer condone the practices in the lab."

Among the grievances are allegations that the lab was "intolerably" dirty until a television crew came to check it out in response to the walk-out, that the dirty conditions lead to contamination, and that the technicians' pay levels are inconsistent with local standards.

"Money does entitle us in it," Sheffield admitted, "but it's not our main concern."

A meeting has been scheduled by the workers for tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA on Chapel Hill Street. Sheffield said many of the workers have been invited to attend, and notices have been distributed to Durham churches. Several trustees and University President Terry Sanford have also been notified of the meeting.

Jackson, who was invited, but asked last night if he is going to attend, was told "of course I'm not." A press conference could not be reached for comment.

The formal grievance procedure was begun last week. The administration did not-bypass the first meeting. It was decided it could not make a decision to drop the PE requirement, as the administration had requested, because they could not foresee the effects on the PE departments.

"Our advice to the Curriculum Committee was that various matters is appropriate," he said.

(Continued on page 10)

Task Force gives interim PE report

By David Arneke

The Provost's Physical Education Task Force has released, and gotten response to, an interim report outlining their present areas of agreement and areas still under study. Included in the report are tentative recommendations to combine the men's and women's PE departments and drop the PE requirement.

LAWRENCE EVANS, associate professor of physics and chairman of the group, last week explained the interim report and commented on the further work of the committee, including its possible input into the plans for the new East Campus gym.

Evans emphasized that the report is only a progress report, "more like a set of recommendations." It's a statement of where we were when we left."

The report lists nine "areas of agreement," four "areas still under study," and four specific tasks for the fall, including a reporting date of Oct. 15.

The men's and women's PE departments have responded to the report in a statement written by Elizabeth Bookhout, chairwoman of the women's PE department, and John Friedrich, chairman of the men's PE department. Neither Bookhout nor Friedrich could be reached for further comment.

The report states that the "physical activity requirement should be dropped because "There are indications that the elective activity courses as well as recreation programs suffer from the competition with the required courses."

Maddon and frequent criticism made by the departments was that the Task Force was meddling in the area of the UFC Curriculum Committee. "We question whether the position of the Task Force on the physical education requirement should be voiced before the Curriculum Committee has made its recommendation and the UFC its decision," the departments stated.

The departments also recommended that the opinion of the students "be given careful consideration."

The undergraduate students on the Task Force all voted to drop the requirement; the one graduate student voted to keep it. Evans said, "in the curriculum survey taken at the end of last semester, over half the students responding favored keeping the requirement, according to Evans.

Valid requirement.

He said that the question for the Curriculum Committee will be whether or not it is a valid requirement for graduation. "It was not on that basis that we talked about it," Evans said. "Our function at least partly is to advise the Curriculum Committee."

The Task Force was created last year by Provost Fredric Cheadle when the Curriculum Committee decided it could not make a decision to drop the PE requirement, as the administration had requested, because they could not foresee the effects on the PE departments.

"Our advice to the Curriculum Committee on various matters is appropriate," he said.

(Continued on page 10)

Vice President Ford visits Triangle

By Jay Marlin

On Friday, Vice-President Gerald Ford visited Raleigh, speaking at the commencement exercises of the Ravenscroft School.

Ford's plane, Air Force 2, was touched down at Raleigh-Durham airport at 11:25 after a flight up from Savannah.

Gov. Jim Holshouser greeted the Vice-President at the airport. Ford waved and smiled, and then was accompanied by the Secret Service. He was dressed of being at a casting for the role of President.

At every intersection along the route a police car was stationed near the side of the road.

The motorcade consisted of Ford, state officials, Secret Service, local police, a press bus, and ominously, police, a press bus, and ominously, from the competition with the U.S. flag inside pervaded every other foot of the country club lawn.

As the big spenders arrived, one of the most expensive country clubs in Raleigh. On this day, little flags shaped like a P, meaning "police," with a facade of the U.S. flag inside pervaded every other foot of the country club lawn.

"We are not ready to appeal our suspension until they are willing to deal with laboratory conditions," she said.

The audience seemed perfect for the type of speech Ford gave. It was not on that basis, "We got the problem, "we got the problem, "we got the problem," and every minute previous to the walk-out that they discussed the problem, "we got the stink."

"We question whether the lab was "intolerably" dirty until a television crew came to check it out in response to the walk-out, that the dirty conditions lead to contamination, and that the technicians' pay levels are inconsistent with local standards.

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"Our advice to the Curriculum Committee was that various matters is appropriate," he said.

(Continued on page 10)
Shakeup for radio station

By Dale Murad
WDBS-AM will be a substantially different radio station in terms of its purpose, program, and administrative structure when it begins reprogramming in the fall, according to a station spokesman. The spokesman, a graduate student who will be station manager next year, declined to have his name used for academic reasons.

The station, which had previously operated under the direction of WDBS-FM with no organized administration or program format of its own, will still function under the auspices of WDBS, Inc., he said. It will in the future, however, be managed by a board which the spokesman called "RADEX" (the Radio Executive committee).

In addition to a general manager, who will act as an overall coordinator, there will be at least four positions on RADEX, as designated by the station's charter. The program director, Pete Levinson, a second semester freshman, will take care of all technical aspects of the station. His accounting of the expenditures and earnings of the station will be inspected at least once monthly by the WDBS, Inc. business manager.

The charter also allows the managers to appoint assistants as they see fit. John Bauer, a rising sophomore, will be the assistant program director.

The purpose of WDBS-AM, as stated in the charter, will be to operate "as a Duke University campus radio station." The spokesman explained that the purpose of the station had never been clearly defined before. He said, "The feeling is that the Duke undergraduates need a station that is their own and that is broadcasting a sound and information that is oriented toward the Duke undergraduate." He also cited ASDU's concern that the station be centered around the Duke community as one reason for the changes. ASDU is a major source of financial support for the station.

Finances

The spokesman could not give any further financial details. No plans for advertising have been made yet, he said. Also he added he did not know what the station's budget is.

The new program format WDBS-AM is considering would include playing the top 100 current rock and "country rock" songs and 100 "classic rock" songs by such singers as the Beatles, Buffalo Springfield, and the Dooms, the spokesman said. They may have an early morning classical music program between hours of one and three and a top forty wake-up show lasting two hours later in the morning.

Sports programming would cover Duke events only. DBS would also like to broadcast creative things such as radio drama also, he said.

The station would carry UPI news until 5 p.m. and Duke community news after that, although its aim would be "to entertain first, and to inform secondly," the spokesman said.

No editorials.

WDBS-AM would allow spokespersons to present the views of their campus organizations, he said. The spokesman added, though, that the station would not take official stands on any issues itself.

He said that they hope to run the station twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week when school is in session. No one would be forced to work more than two hours per week, though, the spokesman said.

(Continued on page 10)
CIA seeks wraps on classified data
Press for legislation

By David Binder
(C) 1974 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON—William E. Colby, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, is seeking legislation that would provide him powers to enforce protection of intelligence secrets on persons in his court on a fine of $10,000.

The request, accompanied with a three-page draft of a bill amending the National Security Act of 1947, was sent out to Administration officials and congressional leaders last week.

But it became public knowledge only when it was issued June 3 by the United States Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., appended to a brief submitted by the CIA in still running battle over secrecy powers.

The genesis of Colby’s request is in his court on the soon to be distributed manuscript. "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," by Marchetti and John D. Marks.

Marchetti was a CIA employee from 1955 to 1969 and the book draws heavily on his experience and knowledge of agency operations.

Last September Colby, who had just taken over as director of the CIA, sought court assistance in obtaining 229 deletions of what he and his associates considered to be classified and highly sensitive information—totally almost 100 pages of the 533-page manuscript.

After a series of court encounters between the CIA and Colby and the authors—much of the time being spent in closed sessions—Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr., ruled in the U. S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., that only 27 passages could and should be properly deleted. The case is now before the court of appeals in Richmond, and Colby evidently intends to fight it to the end because he feels the CIA would be called without the power to enforce its secrecy oath on employees and former employees.

Upon acceptance in the CIA, new employees are required to sign a paper committing themselves to refrain from passing on intelligence secrets, even after leaving the agency. But the Marchetti case has shown that at least some courts are unwilling to uphold the validity of these oaths by applying penalties, for restraining orders or injunctions against publishing.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, elated after his diplomatic triumph this week in the Mid East, (UPI photo)

Rap Nixon on scandal

Claim GOP ire on W’gate

By Isabelle Shelton
(C) 1974 Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON—What do Republican Party professionals feel about Watergate?

Plenty.

Returns on a questionnaire sent by the Republican National Committee in connection with national convention reforms suggest that bitterness, anger and disappointment run high in the group that has been the core of President Nixon’s support.

About 15,000 questionnaires went out, to all GOP governors and other state officials, congresspersons, national committee members, state chairpersons and vice chairpersons, state legislators, county chairpersons, mayors and delegates and alternates to the 1972 Republican National Convention.

To date, 2,200 answers have been received.

Some of the replies were so caustic that members of the Rule 29 Committee (which made the survey), reading them, made such comments as:

"No, look at this!" and "Are you sure this is written by a Republican?"

An innocuous-sounding question set off the vituperation: "What do you think the Republican Party could do to encourage greater participation in the political and elective process?"

"Have a different President," one official said. "Get the President to resign," wrote another. "If this cannot be done soon, every Republican candidate will be dragged down in the November election."

"Resignation

"The Republican Party should do all it can to get the President to resign," said another. "... The two-party system is in serious trouble and it is simply unbelievable that President Nixon is so arrogant, so egotistical and so thoughtless as to totally disregard what he is doing to the party."

"He has lied to the American people and treated them like children. He has been vindictive to anyone who did not agree with his policies... no one cares about a party so long as a person of questionable morals and personal values is at the head of it."

"No more Watergate," "... a disgraceful affair," "Too much dishonesty. Be honest," "Stay out of messes like Watergate. Make sure the regular party structure is not pushed aside," read others.

"No amount of 'wizardry' or 'gimmicks' or even very creative and careful planning, is going to change the current political facts," wrote one. "I am convinced we shall survive, but it will be mighty lean for a few years."

One writer laid out a whole blueprint: "The national committee must adopt a policy statement depicting the activities of the Committee to Re-Elect the President and the members of the White House staff who were involved with those campaign operations. The statement must characterize Watergate and its related operations as an attempt to subvert the American political party system, using practices normally associated only with totalitarian regimes."

Strong reprimand

"The statement should also reprimand President Nixon for, at best, his inattention to the activities of his own staff and, at worst, active participation in obstruction of justice to protect people at the highest level of government."

"(Nixon) brought it on himself. CREP was a serious error and will have to be lived down. Watergate was a disaster, income tax evasion a monstrous affair, and the flip and flops in

(Continued on page 4)
Summer Theater excels in ‘Coming Through’ this week

By Sally Austen Tom

Editor’s note: “Look: We’ve Come Through” will run next weekend, June 14, 18, and 16 in Fred Theater.

A large part of a century has passed and the simple folk we saw last week in Fred Theater from “Our Town”’s Grosvenor Corners have been transported to the 1960’s and New York City, through the medium of Summer Theater’s production of “Look: We’ve Come Through” by Hugh Wheeler.

When the lights rise on a middle class apartment of unprinted decor in New York, we find two young women from Grosvenor U.S.A., each engaged in their own hunt for happiness. Aspiring actress Jennifer Lewison, pacing the floor in black lace bikini underwear, is anxiously awaiting the arrival of the dress she will wear to dinner with her agent, when her estranged husband and also aspiring actor, Wain Dumke, turns up, fresh from apparent failure in Hollywood.

The agent, fat cat opportunist Millie Mizer, finally arrives, as does the dress, and Jennifer, Millie, and Wain depart.

They leave behind Jennifer’s roommate, Belle Dort, an apple cheeked 18 year old who spoouts radical rhetoric at the drop of a hat and who works at a book store because she likes to be near books. As Belle settles down for an evening with her poetry and classical music, all the while wishing someone would take her to see Ivan the Terrible, Part Two, the boy who delivered the dress returns to give back thfve dollar bill Belle had mistakenly given him for a one.

Thus the stage is set for Girl and Boy Meet One Another, the classic encounter played out once again in Fred this past weekend and next, in “Look: We’ve Come Through.”

Tou<ing

The play, directed by Summer Theater’s professional actor in residence Richard Mogavero, is a touching and gentle story of the and-they-lived-happily-ever-after variety. While the theme is not new, nor the ending without its lump in the throat, the play is worth seeing for its freshness, energy and humor.

Becky Wilson plays Belle Dort, a virgin whose ideas about sex come from reading about “mundane rapists” in 1960’s romances, with a totally convincing innocent eagerness. Although some of the speeches she makes about the evils of “this dreadful age of technology” seemed to get slightly out of control, Wilson’s fine sense of timing proved her to be one of the most skilled comedians in Duke theater.

J. Schauer, who played Bobby Kraweig, the Polish delivery boy, matched Wilson in energy and innocence. As an old New Yorker wise in the ways of the streets but not the world, Bobby has to confront his own sexuality when he realizes that Belle and his old friend Skip both consider him a homosexual, an idea which enrages him. When Bobby gently, awkwardly brussels Belle’s heart before her infatuated encounter with Wain, her adolescent idol, Schauer skillfully conveyed a compassion and enthusiasm which made his portrayal thoroughly engaging.

Competence

Cheryl Earp showed smooth competence as the pseudo sophisticated would be actress willing to use her body to find fame and fortune. At times Earp seemed shrill and simpering when aggressive litchiness would have been more apropos, but her consistent veneer of sarcasm served well.

Looking like a cartoonist’s caricature of a power baron, Ralph Thorndale did a novel’s job of making the ridiculous Mittle Mitter seem real. Proclaiming the value of a “truly triumphant ass,” Thorndale proved himself a useful asset in the role of Wain Dumke. Like Jennifer, Wain had left Grosvenor to find fame in the big city, but unlike her retained a naiveté which became a shallow unawareness of his own exploitation. Bassett’s characterization lacked emotions of any depth, but so, for the most part, did Wain’s personality.

Lechery

John Ford was cast as Bobby’s friend Skip, whose loud recounting of his lecherous adventures triggers Bobby’s rejection of his old friend. Their encounter proves the play’s only moments of violence as, Skip taunts Bobby for being drunk with himself. Ford played the role straight, loud, and tough, coming across unsympathetic and disgusting in contrast to Bobby’s sensitivity.

At the end of “Look: We’ve Come Through” Bobby and Belle come to understandings about themselves and each other which the gloom in their eyes suggested from the first act. How they come through is a touching story, excellently enacted by the Summer Theater cast.

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Council awards funds for innovative teaching approach

By Ray Guerard

In an effort to move more attention to the allocation of funds to undergraduate teaching and improve the quality of the undergraduate program, the Undergraduate Teaching Council, appointed by the Dean of Trinity College, has awarded twenty-five grants totaling $38,660 for the 1973-74 and 1974-75 academic years.

The Council hopes to facilitate innovative and experimental approaches to instruction by groups or individuals of the faculty, according to Terry Johnson, professor of botany and chairman of the council. These grants are awarded for one year and it is felt that without these funds the special equipment and techniques developed with this aid might not be possible, Johnson said.

Several proposals requested special funds for audiovisual equipment (primarily films and projectors). These proposals reflect the Council’s belief that audiovisual aids have not been developed as fully as possible at Duke, he said.

The ten members of the Council, including two students, each decided separately before the meetings their feelings on the various proposals. At the meetings the proposals were discussed and were funded only if unanimously approved. Forty-four proposals from approximately 15 departments were discussed for the two years.

Computers Allen Kelley, professor of economics, said he is discouraged by the “shot-gun approach to education.” He has, with the aid of a computer, developed a new approach which does not employ the same exams, papers, and lectures which tend to dominate undergraduate teaching.

TIPS, the system which Kelley developed at the University of Wisconsin about ten years ago, uses the computer survey to determine the requirements of the course for the individual (Continued on page 11)
The Task Force tries

Although the interim report of the PE Task Force is not a final document, it does give an indication of the generally progressive attitude of the Task Force. The response of the PE department shows that, as we predicted, the usual resistance we can expect from the PE departments.

That the Task Force has done any thing at all is a notable accomplishment. After a year of forced inactivity between the formation of the group and the appointment of a chairperson, the group began working late last semester and, thankfully, showed an attitude exactly the opposite of what Provost Cleaveland had shown in finding a chairperson. The group is working in earnest and coming up with some solid recommendations that could help break down the absurd academic pretensions of the PE departments.

The Task Force will almost certainly recommend the abolition of the PE requirement for graduation. The slow thinking and slow moving Curriculum Committee will probably not follow their recommendation, but the more often it's demised is recommended, the sooner the University will rid itself of this archaic position and into one that necessarily change anything, though, it just doesn't look like a real possibility.

No matter how many people want to be forced to take PE, there is no reason for all for forcing Curriculum to take the academically worthless required PE courses in order to graduate. Let any one who wants to be able to take them have that possibility, but there's no point in requiring PE for graduation.

The one key area that could very likely slip by the Task Force is the planning of the East campus gym. When Lawrence Evans accepted the position of chairman, he was assured the group's report would be received in March. Plans are proceeding right now, though, totally independent of the now inactive Task Force, and no matter how sincere Cleveland was when he told Evans that, it just doesn't look like a real possibility.

Of course, there is a vicious cycle here. If they wait for the Task Force report, they put off even further the completion of the new gym. But the swiftness with which the Task Force is working may bring them into the planning of the gym anyway.

In the interim report, the Task Force looks like it is moving swiftly and in a good direction. Their recommendations aren't going to necessarily change anything, though, and it's going to take a lot of pressure to move the heavily entrenched PE department out of its expensive and archaic position and into one that adequately serves the University.
"The opposition," he warned, "is a destruction of the American political system." Given that there's going to be something left of it by next year, I guess Ford thinks now the Democrats want their chance at it.

Ford eventually got around to the subject of money, something dear to the hearts of these hundred-dollar-a-plate Republicans. Ford reviled the "wild-eyed liberals" and their wild spending, "all of it alleged for good purposes. A government big enough to give you everything you want is big enough to take everything you have away from you."

Ford finally wound down and the one local politician who didn't really fit in got up. Clarence Lightner, the mayor of Raleigh, and his wife were the only blacks on the platform, and except for the waiters, appeared to be the only blacks in the crowd. He had to present the key to the city to Ford, but all during the speech he didn't smile, he didn't applaud.

When he stood up, though, he smiled, he shook Ford's hand, and he said softly that the city of Raleigh appreciates the many benefits it has gotten from federal programs. "There were some good ones, you know.

Just like that, after ten minutes of Ford's bombast and bullshit rhetoric, the only Democrat in the joint stopped Ford dead with one line. The paying customers in the crowd gave a little chuckle, but Ford looked rather uncomfortable. He managed to get something out about how he wants all that money Raleigh sends up to Washington sent right back to Raleigh so Raleigh can spend it under your guidance, rather than under some bureaucrat in a hole somewhere shuffling papers."

The Republicans ate it up, though. If I had paid a hundred bucks to see a bunch of politicians and the best one in the lot turned out to be not the Vice-President of the United States, not North Carolina's junior senator or boyish governor, but the mayor of Raleigh, I'd want my money back. If I'd been one of those Republicans, that is.

With a pregnancy rate of 5.1 percent, as reported in one Planned Parenthood study, 20,000 to 80,000 pregnancies occur every year for each 1 million users. According to the company, 2.2 million women have been fitted with Dalkon Shields.

The disclosure was made in a letter sent by the company to 120,000 doctors. Although the letter is dated May 8, a number of doctors in New York did not receive it until the end of the month.

Planned Parenthood, whose clinics serve 850,000 women—10 percent of whom use intrauterine devices—failed to receive a copy of the letter.

The company warned that women who become pregnant while wearing the Dalkon Shield would be well advised to either have the device removed promptly if the pregnancy is to continue or to have an abortion. He also recommended that doctors perform a pregnancy test on every shield-wearer who misses a menstrual period.

As required by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the company turned its data over to the FDA which is already reviewing the findings of other studies on the safety of all types of IUDs.

"We are trying to determine if this problem is peculiar to the Dalkon Shield or all IUDs," said an FDA spokesperson.

The National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, a division of the United States Public Health Service, is currently winding up a nationwide study of serious complications associated with all types of IUDs.

The study is known to have uncovered several deaths associated with particular serious effects. Written results on the report are to be given to the American Medical Association in early June for approval.

The FDA is unable to act against any medical device until and unless it has clearcut evidence of a hazard to health that in the judgment of the agency's medical advisors outweighs the benefits of the device.
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Venice slowly succumbs to man's pollution

By Paul Hofmann
(C) 1974 NYT News Service

The city of Venice, beset by man's pollution for centuries, may soon be lost for all time due to irreversible water and air pollution. NYT photo

The Triangle Friends of the United Farm Workers is holding a Midsummer Festival * 1974 to raise funds for the United Farm Workers Union. The Festival will be held at 911 W. Covina Blvd., Duarte from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Anyone with items to sell or who can help with the Festival is urged to call Chris Lewis at 659-0767.

Persons desiring financial assistance in obtaining a legal abortion may contact either of the following members of the abortion loan program: Barbara Brehm, 286-0370 or Robert Fox, x6993.

An introductory talk on meditation, Thursday, June 11, 7:30, Perkins Library, room 349. Dr. Kenneth C. Holmes, Max Planck Institute for Medical Research, will speak on Cross Bridge Conformations of Insect Flight Muscle as Revealed by the Use of ATP Analogues at 3 p.m., Tuesday, June 11, in MS-1A, room 147.

The Summer Chronicle Page Nine
**PE Task Force**

Broadcasting done during the first few weeks of the fall session, this summer, the spokesman said. You can see the students coming into the studio to join the station. Music Department moves no graduate program, no money. The placement of some departments are restricted to Duke property, I believe. The departments agreed that a combined department “is desirable and practical,” but warned of three factors that “make this change a difficult one.” These factors include the “traditional differences” in the departments’ programs, the geographic layout of the departments and the presence of a powerful revenue-oriented Department of Athletics.

Sheffield said the aspect of the combined department “is desirable and practical,” but warned of three factors that “make this change a difficult one.” These factors include the “traditional differences” in the departments’ programs, the geographic layout of the departments and the presence of a powerful revenue-oriented Department of Athletics. Evans said the aspect of the report that will provide most controversy is on the staffing of the combined department. The real issue between the administration and the PE departments is the size of the staff versus the size of the effort.

If the departments are combined, Evans said, “There will be a department of over twenty people with no graduate students involved. The research, no major and few undergraduate students involved. You can see the questions that flow from that.”

Evans admitted he doesn’t know what the Task Force will eventually report, but said “I don’t think we can sidestep the issue. We see that ‘opportunities are available for highly skilled athletes—men and women.’

On the planning for the East campus gym, Evans said “I hope our options on that subject will be available in some form before the full report is drawn up.”

Evans said he was assured by Chancellor Prior that the group’s report would not be released too late to have an effect on planning. James Ward, University architect, said yesterday he thinks we’ll wait until there is a program written for the building which already accomplished.

Duke-Chapel Hill bus service will soon receive an additional month-long leaf, according to H.F. Bowers, University director of operations.

Service will resume on September 3, and continue through September 30. The schedule of departures from the Duke Quad and from Franklin Street in Chapel Hill will have not yet been decided upon, and Bowers has asked that the University community submit to his office any suggestions in that area.

There will be no AM broadcasting done during that time.

WDBS-AM, which is located in Brins Building on East campus, will also be receiving more room at the central departments. It was cleared out of that building and into the new Music Building this summer, the spokesman said.

Summer is for TRIPPING

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The Darby Dan Pair

The Summer Chronicle

Sports of the Times

NEW YORK—The horses were parading for the Belmont Stakes when Jimmy Conway, the noted trainer, presented a gold watch to Sam Smith Jr., a tailor's model who moonlights as a groom.

The Darby Dan pair, up from gambling hell so as to draw the clientele out of Paul Screvane's off-track betting dens, the New York Racing Association gave a prize to the man who delivers the most handsomely groomed horse to the paddock for a major stakes. He was also the best groomed. "The Darby Dan pair was a shoe-in," said Conway, Saturday's judge. Little Current and Sam Smith Jr. are the pari from Darby Dan Farm, and when Miguel Rivero took over from Conway because he knew that Little Current was also the best race horse.

In fact, it turns out that there was that a Triple Crown horse long aloof this season's crop of 3-year-olds—but only now do they tell us. To the discerning eye of hindsight, it is plain that Little Current was the best horse in the Kentucky Derby where he finished fifth. He was unmistakably the best horse in the Preakness, which he won by seven lengths and that was the margin of his victory at Belmont.

Another Derby

"What would you say to run the derby again?" they asked John Galbreath after he had added the hideous old August Belmont Memorial Cup to the Woodlawn vase from Pimlico, the Pittsburgh Pirates, Hialeah Park, Ohio State University and others.

"The derby is gone," Galbreath said. He would not add one word to detract from the Derby score of John M. Olin's Cannonade (who was third in the Preakness and Belmont). He could have said, but did not, that in the Derby his horse had to be scratched wide when Flip Sai broke down immediately in front of him, that he had to be checked again to avoid a horse that was stopping, that he was blocked for a third time after starting his move, and that Little Current still made up 20 lengths coming from last place.

The colt was last in the Preakness, too, 16 lengths out of it at one point of his bold rush along the rail up to 23 lengths. He was next to last in the Belmont but Jolly John's trotting horse left him a little less ground to make up. He started up between horses leaving the back stretch just as Cannonade took over the lead. Turning into the home stretch, Rivera took Little Current around Rube the Great, Jolly John and Cannonade.

Satisfied

Lou Rondinella, the trainer, was asked whether the race had satisfied him that Little Current "didn't need a rabbit." Darby Dan had invested $250 to enter a second colt named Covered Portage but scratched that one early Saturday. "I wouldn't call Covered Portage a rabbit," Rondinella said. "We only put him in to insure an honest pace, which we didn't get. I think the race proved he [Little Current] will fire whenever asked.

The Belmont was Little Current's ninth race since Feb. 6 and he was at more than a mile. He has earned a vacation and he will get one before Rondinella tightens him up for the Travers at Saratoga, Aug. 17. "How about the Arc de Triomphe?" somebody suggested.

"I was hoping you wouldn't ask," said Galbreath, who would dearly love to win France's most famous steeplechase and the $100,000-added second leg of the World Grand Prix. His followers were Venezuelans; the visitors were Puerto Ricans. After his best friend, Angel Cordero, won the Arc de Triomphe this year.

(Continued from page 5)

Principles of Economics. 4 credits. Open to students. Kelley has estimated that his increased students' learning capability is about 15 percent, slightly more for slower students. They system is more effective in larger classes. He intends to implement TPRI in his Principles of Economics class this fall with 165 students.

Anne Adams of the educational department, who was awarded a grant to acquire to use, help in job undergraduate lab assistant, and language by undergraduates. I backed them 160 percent.

Experiments

Avin Cumblish, assistant professor of chemistry, was awarded a grant to allow a computer which simulates experiments to be used in

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April 17, 1974 The Summer Chronicle
The extensive renovation currently going on in Union and Flowers buildings is merely "routine" maintenance of doors, bulletin boards and walls, according to University Architect James A. Ward. In a telephone interview yesterday, Ward denied that the long-needed work was being performed now because of the USA/USSR track meet to be held at Duke, or for any other non-routine reason.