

The Summer Chronicle

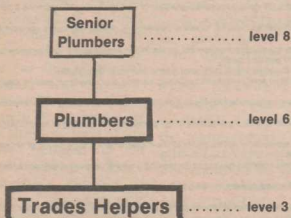
Duke University

Volume 8, Number 3

Tuesday, May 23, 1978

Durham, North Carolina

Lines of Progression



The layoff policy considers each occupational level within a trade (plumbing in the above example) as separate and lays off employees according to "the last hired, first fired" policy on each particular level. The union sought to have the entire line of progression considered as a whole with layoffs based on lowest seniority for the entire grouping.

Union secures modest gains

Duke, workers agree on pact

By Mark H. Mirkin

Duke management and Local 465, International Union of Operating Engineers, agreed on a new two-year contract last Thursday. The settlement, which affects 130 campus maintenance workers, was reached five days after the previous contract had expired.

The major point of controversy contributing to the delay was the layoff policy, which will remain the same as before.

That policy (Article V, Section D, Clause 1) states that "when a reduction in force occurs in an occupational classification in a line of progression due to a lack of work, such reduction in force and subsequent rehiring will follow the principle of seniority. Employees in an affected occupational classification shall be progressively reduced in their line of progression or may be transferred to another occupational classification in another line of progression to which his seniority entitles him and in which he is qualified...Employees who do not possess sufficient seniority or qualifications to replace other employees will be laid off."

This implies that a long-term employee can be "bumped" or demoted to a lower level job if need be. Under these terms, layoffs may occur due to occupational classification, not just seniority.

The union sought to end this practice by providing for layoffs based solely on seniority in any line of progression. (See diagram.)

Better training

Under the terms of the new contract the University has committed itself to better on-the-job training. Bristol Maginnes, Duke's director of labor relations, said the University has "been negligent in this area. We plan to develop courses that will upgrade the level of competence," he said.

Ron Hargis, a union steward in the office machine shop, was skeptical: "A verbal commitment of this type will be very difficult to prove in an arbitration case," he said.

The campus workers will be receiving a seven

MS decision reached; department abolished

By Virginia K. Sasser

The University administration decided late last month to eliminate the Department of Management Sciences (MS) and to abolish the undergraduate degree programs in MS, said Provost Frederic N. Cleaveland on Friday.

The administration chose Alternative III—one of three proposals which was sent to various student and faculty groups in February for review and recommendations.

Under Alternative III the current undergraduate program in MS will be phased out over a four year period. Beginning in the fall of 1979, Cleaveland said the Graduate School of Business Administration (GSBA) will offer six to ten courses "with a liberal arts orientation" to undergraduates. The GSBA is in the process of developing the Master of Accountancy degree and a 3-2 program "to provide opportunity for Duke undergraduates to earn both a baccalaureate and the Master of Accountancy degrees in a five year

span," said Cleaveland.

According to a February memo prepared by Cleaveland and sent to various campus groups, problems with the MS department include:

- the inability of the MS department to deal with the rapid growth in MS enrollment; and
- the refusal of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) to accredit the Masters of Business Administration (MBA) program at Duke because of the nature of the undergraduate program in MS.

Cleaveland said Friday "accreditation is not the reason we're making the change; the numbers problem is." Cleaveland also expressed the growing concern about the future of the liberal arts at Duke on the part of faculty members, students and administrators as a minor consideration in the decision.

According to Cleaveland's February memo, Alternative III will deal with the objective of "limiting enrollment by controlling access to each course through a system of prerequisites and a limit on class size."

He said Friday that the GSBA would offer the six to ten undergraduate courses "in as many sections as possible to satisfy undergraduate demand."

Efforts by the MS department within the past year to limit enrollment have been unsuccessful, said Cleaveland.

The Executive Committee and the Curriculum Committee of the Undergraduate Faculty Council of Arts and Sciences (UFCAS) agreed in the fall that if there were no checks on MS growth, faculty positions—when available—would have to be reallocated into MS, he said.

"I concluded by the first of the year that the MS problem was a matter the Board of Trustees needed to be involved in because it concerned the allocation of University resources and the increasing trend of undergraduates toward pre-professionalism," said Cleaveland.

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Continued on page 6



Photo by Jay Anderson

Inside

Gothic Services shuts down for summer, see page 6.

Duke Children's Classic Golf Tournament starts Saturday, see page 8.

DUKE UNIVERSITY/MEDICAL CENTER PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

LOCATION C-Campus MC-Medical Center

ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL

Staff Psychologist—C, Ph.D. in Counseling or Clinical Psychology from an APA approved program w/doctoral internship in a college or university counseling or mental health service. Two yrs. postdoctoral experience. Eligible for N.C. licensure as a practicing Psychologist. Strong diagnostic & therapeutic skills as well as skill in career counseling. (1) position. \$14,488.

Head Trainer—C, Develop, coordinate & administer a comprehensive sports medical program for D.U. intercollegiate & intramural sports & Physical Education classes. Provide professional & administrative services necessary for the implementation of such a program. (1) position.

Laboratory Assistant—MC, B.S. degree in major science desirable. Tissue culture exp. preferred. (1) position. \$12,189.

Public Relations Specialist—C, Prefer degree; substantial/professional newspaper exp.; demonstrated ability to write & report news stories. (1) position. \$11,695.

NURSING SERVICE—APPLY AT NRSG. OFFICE:

Head Nurse, Grad. nurse. Received or applied for N.C. license. Demonstrated admin. & clin. competence. (1) position. General Medical-Diabetes, Medical Specialty—Renal, Pediatrics-Ped. Cardiology.

Nurse Clinician, Grad. nurse w/clin. exp. in specialty area. Teaching & admin. exp. preferred. (3) positions. Pediatrics-Ped. Cardiology, General Medical-Diabetes & Medical Specialty-Renal.

Assistant Head Nurse, RN who has demonstrated clin. competence for delivery of nrg. care & potential for assuming responsibility of Head Nurse. (5) positions. 3-Ob/Gyn (1 evening, 2-FN), General Surgical-Reed & Duke West II.

Registered Nurse, Grad. nurse received or applied for N.C. license. (8-25) positions.

Licensed Practical Nurse, Grad. of approved practical nrg. program. Received or applied for N.C. license. (1-8) position. I.V. Team.

Advanced LPN, Grad. of an accredited practical nrg. edu. program/successful completion of an adv. edu. program at Duke or its eq. Licensed in state of N.C. or verification of application. Two yrs. as LPN. (8) position. Operating Room. 32 hrs.

Director of Nursing, MSN preferred in clin. nrg. admin. Three yrs. min. exp. in top-level admin. position. (1) position. Duke North.

Coordinator/Nrg. Policies Procedures & Materials Management, RN w/MSN preferred. (1) position.

Supervisor/Emergency Room, Ambulatory Care, Grad. of assoc. degree, diploma or Baccalaureate nrg. program. Must be licensed as RN in state of N.C. RN who has demonstrated competence in management of personnel & has exhibited the clin. competence necessary to make sound decisions affecting operational procedures. (3) positions.

Critical Care Coordinator, Baccalaureate required. Master's preferred. Clin. exp. in critical care nrg. required. Teaching exp. in critical care nrg. preferred. (1) position.

Asst. Head Nurse, (5) positions. 2-Ob-Gyn (one TECHNICAL).

Research Technician—MC, B.S. or eq. exp. Previous exp. preferred w/exposure to biochemical & chemical techniques. Tissue culture exp. preferred on some positions. (4) positions. \$3,95.

Research Technician—MC, Adv. degree preferred or eq. exp. in a tissue culture or chemistry lab. (1) position. \$4,69.

Computer Programmer—MC, Programming knowledge of PL-1 & assembler w/ extensive electronics background. (1) position. \$5,11.

Medical Technologist—MC, ASCP or eligible or eq. exp. for work evenings 4-7 & Saturday 9-2. P/T 15 hrs/wk. (1) position. \$4,31.

Research Technician—MC, B.S. in Biological Sciences or eq. exp. w/additional exp. in medical physiology lab or similar physiology-zoology research. Animal research involved. (1) position. \$4,69.

E.M. Specialist—MC, Ability to operate & maintain entire Electron Microscopy Suite. (1) position. \$5,86.

Research Technician—MC, B.S. or eq. exp. In chemistry, tissue culture or electron microscopy. (1) position. \$3,95.

Nuclear Medicine/Rn, Med. Technologist—MC, Will administer Intravenous Nuclear Medicine Technol. or Medical Technol. Must be ARRT or ARRT-NC. (2) positions. \$5,11.

Medical Technician—MC, Prefer previous exp. drawing blood. (4) positions. Part-time, weekends. \$3,73.

Research Technician—MC, B.S. or eq. exp. Prefer exp. with tissue culture. P/T, 4 hrs/week Mon-Fri. (1) position. \$3,95.

Optical Replasmant—MC, Knowledge of & exp. w/optical equipment. (1) position. \$4,31.

Research Tech—MC, Reg. X-ray tech. Lab exp. with small animals. Semi-surgical skills. Technical exp. in angiographic procedures. (1) position. \$4,69.

Med. Technologist—MC, ASCP or eligible. Prefer exp. in hematology. (1) position. \$4,31.

Research Technician—MC, ASCP exp. with previous hematology exp. (2) positions. 3-11 shift. \$5,11.

Med. Technologist—MC, BS degree, ASCP, or eq. exp. in an immunology lab. (1) position. \$4,31.

Med. Technologist—MC, ASCP or eligible. (2) positions. \$4,31 non-reg. \$4,53 reg. eligible. \$4,74.

Radiology Technologist—MC, Registered or reg. eligible. (3) positions. 1-p/T \$4,31.

Psychiatric Attendant—MC, College work in Psychology/Sociology or eq. exp. in an inpatient setting. (2) positions. \$3,53.

Anesthetist Technician—MC, College degree in Biology, Botany, or Zoology. Background in chemistry recommended. (1) position. \$4,31.

Laboratory Preparator—C, Prefer degree in Biology, Botany, or Zoology. Background in chemistry recommended. (1) position. \$4,69.

Medical Technologist—MC, ASCP reg. or eligible w/previous exp. in HLA & frozen blood work preferred. (1) position. \$4,31.

Instrument Maker—MC, Ability to machine & process precision parts & designs, construct, install & repair complex scientific instruments. (1) position. \$4,69.

Research Technician—MC, Background in chemistry & pathology preferred. Term, until 12-31-78. (1) position. \$3,95.

Medical Technologist—MC, ASCP or eligible or eq. exp. Previous exp. in chemistry preferred. (2) positions. Temp. for six mos. \$4,31.

CLERICAL:

Library Assistant—MC, Typing required. Prefer exp. in library, preferably medical library. Knowledge of med. terminology. Prefer exp. in editing & proof-reading. Organizational skills desirable. (1) position. \$3,73.

Medical Secretary—MC, Prefer exp. w/med. term. & dictaphone. 50 wpm typing. Past patient contact desirable. (3) positions. \$3,73.

Clinic Receptionist—MC, Prefer some typing. Exp. dealing w/patients & doctors in hospital setting would be helpful. 1 position is 16 hrs. Saturday & Sunday & all holidays. (1) position. \$3,53.

Administrative Secretary—C, 50 wpm typing. Admin. & secretarial duties required. Must be able to work under pressure. Dictaphone and mag card typing. Location—Research Triangle park. (1) position. \$3,73.

Secretary—C, 40 wpm typing. Two positions require dictaphone, one position prefers short-hand, one position 20 hrs/week. \$3,53.

Recorder—C, 40 wpm typing. Prefer exp. w/student registrations & academic records. (1) position. \$3,53.

Switchboard Operator—C, Substantial Toll & Inward exp. required. (2) positions. \$3,33. Toll exp. not required on one position.

Accounting Clerk—MC & C, Prefer business school & accing. exp. 40 wpm typing. (1) position. \$3,33.

Accounting Clerk—MC, 40 wpm typing. Requires 40 wpm typing. Use of typewriter & adding machine required, must have knowledge of gen. acing. procedures, previous hospital acing. background desirable. Some knowledge of research grant codes & billing procedures helpful. One position prefers med. term. (2) positions. \$3,73.

Clinic Assistant—MC, Perform a variety of routine duties in a hospital clinic to assist medical & nrg. staff in the examination & treatment of patients. Past exp. desirable. (1) position. \$2,87.

Receptionist—MC, Perform a variety of duties for dept. to include mailing, maintain schedules, set up meetings, receiving & directing visitors, and telephone. Prefer receptionist exp. & ability to deal with faculty & staff. (1) position. \$2,87.

Sponsored Med. Program Processor—MC, Prefer college degree in sociology or equal work exp., med. term. ability to deal with patients, obtain and out of Med. Cr. effectively. Able to pursue and complete work with general supervision. Light typing. Knowledge of state agencies & Medicaid desirable. (1) position. \$3,73.

Data Terminal Operator—MC, Must type at least 20 wpm, work rotating shifts/working w/OHDS. (3) positions. \$3,53.

Secretary—MC, 40 wpm typing. Ten positions prefer dictaphone. One position prefers bookkeeping background. Ten positions prefer med. term. Two positions prefer mag card exp. One part-time 20 hrs/week. (11) positions. \$3,53.

Artial Model—C, Models are used by studio instructors 10 to 10 hrs/wk. Irregular schedule. (3) positions. \$4,00.

Clerk-Typist Sr.—C, 40 wpm typing. Exp. required. Prefer bookkeeping exp. (1) position. \$3,33.

Traffic Office Clerk—C, Variety of clerical & cashing. Responsibilities relate to processing traffic tickets, fines & issuing of keys. Constant public contact w/passant, angry & sometimes unstable people. Some typing required. (1) position. \$3,53.

Accounting Specialist—MC, College degree or eq. exp. in acing. field desirable. Must be able to carry out assigned tasks efficiently, accurately, & w/a min. of supervision. Also the ability to perform numerical analysis is essential. (1) position. \$4,31.

Clerk Typist—MC, 40 wpm typing. 20 hrs/wk., rotating. Prefer some office exp. (1) position. \$3,10.

Admission & Discharge Interviewer—MC, Rotating shifts. Perform clerical duties involved in the admission & discharge of patients to include maintaining patient folders, processing billing & payment data & receive monies & valuables. Prefer hospital exp. (1) position. \$3,73.

Sr. Clerk Typist—MC, 40 wpm typing. Previous exp. preferred dealing in general office & receptionist duties. One position prefers transcription exp. One position is located at Franklin County Health Dept. (2) positions. \$3,33.

Office Clerk—MC, Prefer exp. in filing & xeroxing. P/T 20 hrs/wk in mornings. (1) position. \$2,87.

Charge Control Clerk—MC, Knowledge of gen. acing. principles, ability to type & use data entry terminal required. Previous hospital acing. exp. desirable. (1) position. Occasional weekend & overtime required. \$3,33.

Classification and Coding Clerk—MC, Knowledge of med. term. & anatomy. Manual dexterity & a basic knowledge of CRT terminal operations. Previous exp. in nrg. or coding procedures preferred. (1) position. \$3,33.

Administrative Secretary—MC, 50 wpm typing. Exp. in office management. Person will provide back up to Cancer info Specialist during peak & perform clerical duties related to the CIS program. (1) position. \$3,73.

CRAFTS, TRADES, & SERVICES:

Public Safety Officer—C, Must meet criteria established by the Attorney General of the state of N.C. Rotating shifts. (8) positions. \$3,95.

Medical Lab Clerk—MC, Prefer med-data exp., DHS exp. or some lab clerk exp. but not required. (2) position. \$3,33.

Part-time 16 hrs., weekends. One position fulltime.

Operating Room Tech—MC, Previous exp. in scrub & circulating position on O.R. (1) position. P/T. \$3,73.

Sr. Grounds Equipment Operator—C, Operating light equipment on the grounds of D.U., including the gardens & golf course. (1) position. B.U. \$3,08.

Electrician—MC, Install, maintain & repair electrical appliances, systems, facilities, & related electronic controls & devices. (2) positions. One position B.U. \$3,73.

Laundry Supervisor—MC, Supervise & perform specialized mechanical duties in the inspection & maintenance of automated equipment: electronics exp. helpful. (1) position. \$3,53.

Floor Finisher—MC, Perform duties, regarding the stripping & buffing of floors. 2nd shift. B.U. \$2,87.

Food Service Aide Sr.—C, Perform a variety of food service tasks in preparing, serving & storing food; wash & clean areas & equipment. (1) position. \$2,87 B.U.

Mobile Catering Salesman—C, Prior vending route exp. preferred. Clean & stock of mobile food truck; interface w/the general public. (1) position. \$3,55.

Advanced Cook—MC, Monitor assigned work shift or area & participate in the preparation & cooking of food in large quantities. (1) position. \$3,33.

Supervisor/Animal Care Facilities—C, Perform supervisory duties; relate to the management & supervision of animal care facilities. Exp. preferred. (2) positions. \$4,69.

Animal Caretaker Supr.—C, Supervise & coordinate activities relating to the feeding & care of various lab animals & their maintenance. (1) position. \$3,53.

Asst. Supr./Animal Care Facilities—C, Plan and schedule work for the group ensuring distribution of assignments. (1) position. \$3,95.

DTO Coordinator—MC, Coordinate & supervise the activities of second & third shift DTO's at all nrg. stations at D.U. Hospital. (1) position. \$3,73.

TO ALL DUKE EMPLOYEES: All Duke employees wishing to transfer must have been employed for six months in a position before being eligible to transfer unless special permission is granted by supervisor. Transfer/upgrade request forms are available at the employee relations office/hospital or 2106 Campus Drive. Any employee wishing to transfer must fill out the transfer for referral to appropriate appointments by the employment office.

THE Daily Crossword by Tap Osborn

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CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

Furnished rooms for rent for summer. \$22.50/week includes utilities, separate kitchen, bath and private entrance. Also available August 15 for 9-12 month lease at \$90.00/month, utilities included. 489-6154, 683-6351.

Help Wanted

WORK-STUDY position open for typing for Teacher-Course Evaluation Book. Call 383-5947 or 684-3811 and leave message.

EXCITING SUMMER JOBS for college students or faculty as counselor/instructors in tennis, woodworking, dance, arts & crafts, riflery/archery. Includes good salary, food, lodging, and a fun and rewarding experience. Please write The Summit Camp, Box 100, Cedar Mountain, N.C. 28718, or call Ben Cart, Director, 704/885-2938.

Typist needed. \$0.4/line. 684-3811 or 383-5947.

HELP WANTED... An enterprising person with car to serve as concessionaire for Summer Theatre.

Arrange for, pick up, and sell refreshments during intermissions. You get 2/3 of net. Call immediately 684-6591.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Cutlass Supreme, 350 engine, 4 barrel, new radial tires. \$1800 or best offer. Call Randy, 489-3618 after 4:00 p.m.

Lost & Found

For just \$1.50, you can advertise your lost items in *The Summer Chronicle*. (All found items free.)

Scintillating writers select showstoppers

By Ian Abrams

If there was any lingering doubt that the Songwriters' Festival, a benefit for the Duke Psychiatry Department was not your average concert, it was dispelled about midway through the second half. At that point, while Jay Livingstone sang "Que Sera Sera" at the piano, his partner, Ray Evans, gestured for the audience to join in on the chorus. At least three-quarters of the twelve hundred or so people packing Page Auditorium did, in a variety of keys but with unanimous enthusiasm. The enthusiasm was increased by Livingstone's addition of an unorthodox final verse dealing with the Duke basketball team.

If anyone has the right to tamper with this classic it would certainly be Evans and Livingstone, who jointly wrote it umpteen years ago (it won them an Oscar).

As for the audience joining in, they undoubtedly would have done so more often if invited. There was no question of knowing the words: the program consisted of music that has been the background for our culture for, in some cases, forty years. Furthermore, the 10 gentlemen onstage managed to sing, during the benefit's three and a half hours, one hundred and four songs, or fragments thereof. Even

the most dyed in the wool Jimmy Buffet fan would be bound to know some of the lyrics.

Although the songs themselves can fairly be said to be the stars of the show, the writers set the concert's mood with their performances. These men are professional writers and not professional singers, and of the 10 only Jack Lawrence can honestly be said to have sung well. Lawrence has the mannerisms of a pre-glitter Las Vegas star, and his renditions of "Linda," "All or Nothing at All," and "Tenderly" were nothing short of excellent.

entertaining the others. The show's organization was, at best, informal: the performers seemed unconcerned about which song they were doing next, or even who was due out when. (Master of Ceremonies George Jessel confided at one point, "Ben Oakland and I have been friends for fifty years, and we have a bond too strong to be broken by the fact that he can't remember who our next songwriter is.") But Jessel himself was ever ready to leap into the breach: whenever there was a pause in the show — and even when there wasn't —

songwriters themselves, who found their place in the music and got back to singing.

Most accompanied themselves at the piano, although for two or three Ben Oakland did the honors. Oakland, grinning from ear to oversized ear, performed seven of his own songs, including "I'll Take Romance," "Two Loves Have I," and a number called "I'll Dance at Your Wedding" which Frank Sinatra made the very first hit on the very first Hit Parade.

While interspersing his songs with offhand insults to rock, this

But then again, what can compete with "Stardust?"

Nothing, probably, except "Mona Lisa," the Nat King Cole hit, as performed by its composers, Ray Evans and Jay Livingstone. They also performed "Silver Bells," "Dear Heart," "Almost in My Arms," and "Buttons and Bows." The last mentioned came from the Bob Hope movie, *Paleface*, and was a replacement for their original offering, a funny Indian number called "Skookum," which was rejected by the director on the grounds that you couldn't have a funny Indian number in a

edy, to Berlin. The hundred and fifth song performed was a mass rendition of Berlin's everpopular "God Bless America," led by Jessel who was joined by all on stage and at least 95 percent of the audience.

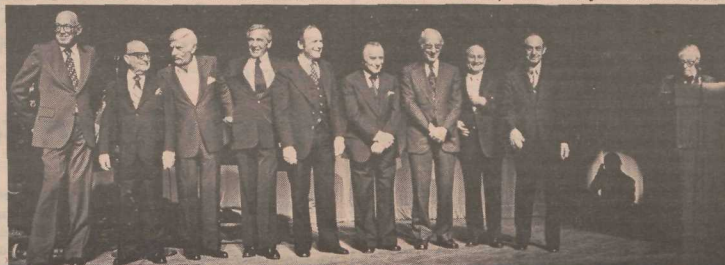
Furthermore, almost all of the performers, at one time or another, mentioned Berlin, usually with a reverential tone. It's clear that, now just past his ninetieth birthday, Berlin is regarded as the God of songwriters. He wasn't there Friday, but it can be argued that, lacking God, we had the Ten Apostles.

One of the chief among these was Sammy Fain, the last act on the bill, who performed a blitz of perennial favorites, including "April Love," "Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella," and "You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me" — which, just to give you some idea of how long it's been around, was parodied by the Marx Brothers in 1932.

Age didn't seem to be of much consequence. The group ranged from late middle age to (probably) Jessel at 80, but all seemed undaunted by the rigors of a 3½ hour show. Jack Segal was positively ebullient as he finished "Scarlet Ribbons for Her Hair," and swung into two offerings from his current work-in-progress, a Broadway show improbably titled *Once Upon a Tailor*. He was followed by Erwin Drake, who gave a professional and moving rendition of "It Was a Very Good Year," as well as a spirited "Tico Tico."

Drake's apparent ease with the audience was in direct contrast to the nervousness of Mitchell Parish who followed him on the program. This nervousness was easily explained by the fact that Parish, a strikingly handsome man with a luxuriant mane of snow-white hair, was performing onstage for the first time in his seventy-odd years. As Ben Oakland played, Parish sang an almost unbelievable assortment of his own music.

As his songs went on Parish visibly relaxed, at the end projecting an almost boyish enthusiasm. That enthusiasm was perhaps the keynote of the concert: these were the men who created the songs but probably don't get the chance to perform them very often. Last Friday night they had their chance, and it is to be hoped that they enjoyed themselves as much as the audience did.



Performers from Songwriters' Festival. From left to right: Jay Livingstone, Gerald Marks, Mitchell Parish, Jack Lawrence, Ervin Drake, Sammy Fain, Ray Evans, Jack Segal, Ben Oakland, George Jessel.

But the others on the bill, although less able singers than Lawrence, nonetheless managed to sell their songs with incomparable flair and style. For the most part, the concert took on the air of a living room after a pleasant dinner, with each guest taking turns

Jessel would take the mike. "Here's a story Eddie Cantor told me a hundred and eighty years ago," he said at one point, and proceeded to launch into a slightly off-color anecdote about a woman who went to a fortune teller. Nobody seemed to mind, least of all the

pastime was shared by most of the others: as Jessel remarked early on, "I don't think you'll hear any of that rock and roll shi-stuff tonight." And, indeed, compared with many of the hundred and five songs offered, today's music seems weak, uninspired, and repetitive.

movie where Indians were the bad guys. Evans and Livingstone aren't complaining, though — "Buttons and Bows" won them their first Oscar.

Preceding them on the program was Gerald Marks who, despite credits which include "All of Me" and "Is It True What They Say About Dixie" looks less like a songwriter than any other human being. Short, round, with thick glasses and a bright red sliver of nose, he could pass for a middle-management executive at G.M. Serious of demeanor, he nonetheless sang two unknown but excruciatingly funny songs. One of these, a ditty about North Dakota, is, according to Marks, the first song he ever tried to have published. At a tender age he sent it off to Irving Berlin with a note reading, in part, "After you go over this song you will agree that I am loaded with talent. I think we can make a lot of money together." The song, Marks says, is still available, and hopefully there will be no copyright violation if the opening lines are quoted here:

They've written songs 'bout every state,
Some were rotten —
Some were great.

And some should not have gotten off the shelf...

Honoring Berlin
One of the unusual aspects of the concert was the homage paid, repeat-

Artweek

T

Freewater: *Oklahoma Crude*. 7 and 9:30 p.m. \$1 Gross Chem Auditorium.

W

Quad Flicks: *The Day the Earth Stood Still*. 7:30-9:02 p.m. *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*. 9:05-10:25 p.m. \$1. Gross Chem Auditorium.

Th

WUNC FM: Herva Nelli, soprano; Richard Tucker, tenor; Eva Gustafson, mezzo-soprano; Robert Shaw Chorale, Robert Shaw, director. Verdi: Acts I, II, IV of "Aida." 7 p.m. Juillard String Quartet: Ibert: *Ghirlandana*, for solo violinello, and *Capriena*, for solo violin; Dutilleul: *Ainsi la Nuit*, for string quartet; Debussy: String Quartet.

F

Summer Theatre at Duke: *Fascinatin' Gershwin*, a musical tribute. East Duke. Tickets at Page Box Office. \$4, \$3, \$2.50.

WUNC 91.5 FM: Erich Leinsdorf, conductor. Shubert: *Symphony No. 5 in B flat*, D.485; Mahler: *Symphony No. 5 in C minor*, 9 p.m.

Sat

Summer Theatre at Duke: *Fascinatin' Gershwin*, a musical tribute. East Duke. Tickets at Page Box Office. \$4, \$3, \$2.50.

WUNC 91.5 FM: New York Jazz Quartet: Pianist Sir Rolan Hanna; Saxophonist/Flutist Frank Weiss; Bassist George Mroz; Drummer Richie Pratt. 10 p.m.

Sun

Summer Theatre at Duke: *Fascinatin' Gershwin*, a musical tribute. East Duke. Tickets at Page Box Office. \$4, \$3, \$2.50.

WUNC 91.5 FM: Leonard Bernstein's fourth Norton Lecture at Harvard, 7 p.m.

M

WUNC 91.5 FM: Lorin Maazel, conducting; Rudolf Kirsunsky, pianist; Janacek: *Capriccio for piano*; Dvorak: *Piano Concerto*; Shostakovich: *Symphony No. 1*, 9 p.m.

The Summer Chronicle

Good morning. Today is Tuesday, May 23, 1978.

On this day in 1785, Benjamin Franklin described the bifocal glasses he had invented in a letter to a friend: "I have only to move my eyes up and down as I want to see distinctly far or near."

Today is celebrated as the birth of the Democratic party. On this day in 1792, Thomas Jefferson wrote a letter to President George Washington discussing the philosophies of the vigorous but unorganized factions whose spokesman Jefferson had become.

This is The Summer Chronicle, vigorous but unorganized, praising the Democrats for their evolution to organized factionalism and wishing them a happy birthday. Luther and John, we hope your mud slinging hasn't hurt your party's chances against Jesse in November. Seeing far: x3811; seeing near: x2663.

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The Summer Chronicle cherishes letters from its readers. Please address letters to the edit council, Box 4696 Duke Station, or via campus mail to Third Floor Flowers Building. The Summer Chronicle attempts to print promptly all the letters it receives complete and unedited, but reserves the right to make certain exceptions.

□ We reserve the right to refuse to print letters which are not typewritten (triple spaced on a 45-space line).

□ The Summer Chronicle will not print letters judged libelous by consensus of informed staff and reserves the right to refuse to print letters dedicated to the favorable exposition of marketable goods and services, enterprises, events and organizations or personal notices.

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Letters should be signed by the legal name of the author with his or her class or department. The Summer Chronicle will withhold the name of the author if the request is accompanied by some reason.

The editorial pages editor will explain these rules, and keep unprinted letters on file in the Summer Chronicle office.

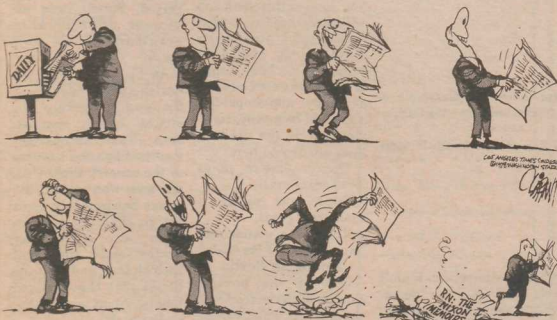
Lone(ly) Letter →

To the edit council:

To Ian Abrams:

Where do you get off? If you get off at my house stop by sometime and I'll show you eighteen different ways how not to be lonely!

Edna Rose Worthington
'78 graduate



Observer

Washington tougher than

It was a mean town. It was a curse on the lips of everybody in the territory. It's time to clean that town up, everybody said. Restore law and order. Make it fit for kids to go to Sunday school again and for schoolmarm to walk the streets. Stop the bamboozling and cheating and stealing and shooting.

I speak, of course, of Washington as it was perceived in 1976. The metaphor belongs to Henry Kissinger, who once observed that the American view of government had been shaped by 50 years of cowboy movies and likened himself to the galloping horseman who provides last-minute rescues to delight the audience. It is a useful metaphor for explaining Jimmy Carter's recent decline in public esteem.

Far more useful, I suspect, than the theory that Carter is the victim of nasty newspaper people and restless television reporters who have been picking on him out of evil habit and dyspeptic character. This proposition has been expounded lately by sympathetic editorialists and Administration drumbeaters playing a theme which might be titled, "Let's Not Be Beastly to the President."

It is more plausible to ascribe the President's loss of popularity to disappointed cinematic expectations. The election that brought him to office occurred in an atmosphere that called for Randolph Scott or John Wayne. Washington was perceived as a place comparable to Dodge City before Wyatt Earp arrived, which in westerns was a nest full of lowdown human varmints.

There was a mean street. Pennsylvania Avenue. At one end stood, not a saloon, but a Capitol, filled with gun-toting poker players who could skin the innocent slicker than a hickory elm. At the other, not the general store run by Mister Big who was behind all the cattle rustling, but the White House, where the things that had been going on for years were a scandal to God-fearing folks.

Here, as every moviegoer intuitively recognized, was a town ripe for the arrival of a stranger, a lone rider, pure of heart, galloping in from the purifying grandeur of the great open countryside. In a room full of bourbon guzzlers, he would order sarsaparilla, and afterward clean up the town.

Jimmy Carter filled the role to perfection. He even taught Sunday school. He didn't wear a white hat, but he carried his own suitcase. He didn't ride a white horse, but he walked down Pennsylvania Avenue as bravely as Gary Cooper at high noon. And he was a stranger. Was he a stranger! When he took the badge, he announced his intention to give the country a government as good as its people, which was a way of saying he was going to clean out a sinkhole.

Looking back, it is hard to say why people expected him to do this unless they really believed the problems in Washington were of such simplicity they could be settled by a shoot-out at the O.K. Corral. If they had been, reason would have offered little hope that Carter would prevail, since almost all the good guns in town were against him.

Washington, of course, is not John Ford's vision of Tombstone, Arizona, ca. 1880. If it is mean, and it may be, it is a meanness of a peculiarly 20th-century variety, which is bred in the marrow of bureaucracy and borne in the bones of politicians and lobbyists serving competing constituencies. With few exceptions, few of the mean men of Washington think of themselves as anything but good guys doing their best for good folks back home. They do not take warmly to strangers who impute disagreeable motives to their labors. In fact, they do not take warmly to strangers.

The stranger Carter was eminently electable in the mood of 1976, but the qualities that helped him win also made it unlikely he would find much complicity in Washington for the cleansing he proposed once he got there. By punching snouts, by



In the Nation

Jerry, Jimmy and Teddy in 1980

Tom Wicker

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NEW YORK — Gov. Jerry Brown of California said recently that he is beginning a "maximum effort from early morning until late at night," costing \$800,000 to \$1 million, to win a Democratic primary in which he has no serious opposition. That leaves little doubt that he wants to go on to smashing re-election next November, then enter the primaries against President Carter in 1980.

If Brown does so — and reliable California sources have long said he would — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts could be placed in much the same uncomfortable position that his brother Robert found himself in, after Eugene McCarthy came close to winning the 1968 New Hampshire primary from President Lyndon Johnson.

McCarthy became the instant favorite to win the following Wisconsin primary (and did so). Robert Kennedy, who, until the New Hampshire returns were in refused the pleas of antiwar forces and others that he enter the race, either had to

watch McCarthy take over the anti-Johnson leadership, possibly the Democratic nomination and the presidency, or run himself.

Brown, a newcomer who will have no responsibility for the previous four years, might well defeat Carter in some of the first primaries of 1980, as Estes Kefauver defeated Harry Truman in New Hampshire in 1952 and as McCarthy so nearly did Johnson in 1968. An incumbent President in an early primary is a natural target for protest votes on any subject, from the economy to foreign policy — even by those who have no real intention of voting against him in the fall election.

If that should happen in 1980, Kennedy would be faced with the live possibility that Brown might go on to the nomination and the presidency — particularly since Carter might not be fully committed to a re-election campaign, is unlikely to be a dominant personal figure in 1980, and since anyway the powers of incumbency, though great, may no longer be decisive. Kennedy would either have to challenge for the party leadership himself, as his brother did, or risk its passage to a younger man, possibly putting an end to his own chances for the presidency.

It may be, of course, that Kennedy has permanently put aside any thought of the White House; he is strongly denying any intent to run in 1980; and on the face of things, that denial is strengthened by the fact that he will accede to the chairmanship of the important Senate Judiciary Committee in 1979.

But Kennedy has become an outstanding senator, far outdistancing any idea that he simply trades on the names and reputations of his brothers. No one doubts that he is the most effective speaker and campaigner in his party, and Gallup has just disclosed that Democrats prefer him by 53 percent to a remarkably low 40 percent for Carter.

Even more remarkably, the poll showed Kennedy running a virtual dead heat with

Carter in the Southern states, not only the latter's home base but an area in which the Chappaquiddick incident might reasonably have been expected to be most damaging to Kennedy. Carter's supposed special ability to hold a nearly solid South for the Democrats ought to be one of his prime assets.

Another interesting aspect of the poll was that in a head-to-head match, Kennedy literally crushed Brown, 64 to 27 percent (as did Carter, 63 to 30). That suggests that the presidential campaign Brown seems intent on waging in 1980, even if it doesn't push Kennedy into action, might bring other Democrats, hopeful that lightning might strike, into the primaries.

Even if it institutes some proposed rules changes that would make it harder for a challenger to defeat Carter in the primaries, the Democratic party after all, is no longer so manipulable by party leaders or presidents that no insurgency can succeed — as it was, for example, when Kefauver ran against Truman or, for that matter, as it was in 1968. The proliferation of primaries, the importance of television in modern campaigning, and federal subsidies can make a contender of almost anyone with personal appeal, a clever strategy, a good media consultant and iron nerves; witness Jimmy Carter.

Kennedy was right, however, to discount Carter's current low standing in the Gallup poll as subject to improvement, and to realize that the president suffers — as no senator quite has to — the opprobrium for such controversial stands as his on the Panama Canal, the Middle East, SALT talks, tax reform and the like.

If Kennedy were to be perceived as a candidate, moreover, his own "negatives" — such as Chappaquiddick and recurrent rumors about his private life — might quickly begin to lower his poll standing. So nothing is clear but that unaccountable Jerry Brown could open the door to another big Democratic field in 1980.

han Tombstone, Arizona

Russell Baker

resorting to subtle forms of bribery available to Presidents, by rallying a passionate constituency of his own in the boondocks, he might have corralled Washington into some kind of acquiescence. This would have been asking a great deal of a man with no experience of Federal government, little knowledge of how Washington worked and no disposition to hire people who had it.

The decline of the President's popularity probably tells us as much about the naivete of the public view of

government as about the President's inability to satisfy the naive public expectations he helped create. It is interesting that his loudest critics still say he is "a decent man," as though the white hat may yet prevail.

Washington is tougher than Tombstone, tougher than Dodge. Maybe this is what we should be most alarmed about. Not since Lyndon Johnson has any President managed to master it, and even Johnson was gunned down in the end. Down there they've outgrown cowboy tales.

A time for waiting

United States and Israel: unresolved differences

James Reston

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WASHINGTON — When the Panama Canal Treaty debate in the Senate was decided by the narrowest of margins in President Carter's favor, all the pressure of the preceding months seemed to blow itself out, like a collapsing balloon. Not so after the much wider margin in favor of the President's decision to ship military planes to Israel, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia.

On this issue, the bitterness lingers on. Not so much, oddly, in Israel itself, which was recreated and has endured by adjusting to facts, but among its most devoted supporters in this country, Jewish and otherwise, who are incontinently resentful against Carter and the others who broke the "special relationship" between Washington and Jerusalem.

In the disappointment and emotion of the moment, there have been charges of anti-Semitism by some of the most devoted supporters of Israel in this country against Zbigniew Brzezinski and the White House, and even against Hamilton Jordan, who has been quoted repeatedly in the Israeli press, despite his denials, that the Carter administration was "out to break the back of the Israeli lobby."

Well, it is true, and for a long time it has been true, that Secretary of State Kissinger, Rogers, Rusk, and back to the days of John Foster Dulles have been concerned that the so-called Israeli lobby, working through the Congress and the financial imperatives of the election process in this country, has been challenging the authority of the American president to conduct U.S. foreign policy in the world-wide interests of the American people, and in the interests of Israel.

But this was not the main issue on the Middle East military planes deal. The Carter administration was not out to "break the back of the Israeli lobby." It was out to break the stalemate in the negotiations for a general peace settlement in the Middle East, and there was obviously a fundamental difference between Washington and Jerusalem about how this should be done.

To charge Carter's people with "abandoning" Israel, and even with anti-Semitism, has merely encouraged senators to vote with Carter, and what is worse, to bring the people who think Israel has gone too far, to Carter's side.

The people now is to get these emotional political issues out of the

way, and avoid any more provocative statements or acts. A month of silence wouldn't hurt. If Sadat thinks that the Senate vote on the planes means that he can now get support here for all his demands on Israel, or if Begin thinks he can defy Washington and the Senate vote by putting more Israeli settlements on the West Bank, the situation is obviously going to be even worse than it has to be.

For example, the UPI reports that before anybody has figured out what the Senate vote on the planes means, the Israeli Defense Ministry, in the middle of this muddle, has recommended the expansion of six Israeli settlements on the West Bank, from 2,500 people to 38,000, and that the Begin Cabinet will debate this recommendation by Defense Minister Weitzman, with the support of Agriculture Minister, Ariel Sharon, with the Begin Cabinet at its next meeting.

The Carter Administration is sad about all this. It wants time, now that it has disposed of the issue of planes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, to get back to Sadat and the royal family in Saudi Arabia, to see what can be done about reviving the negotiations between Sadat and Begin, on their different

proposals for the future of the West Bank and the Palestinians.

It can be said on the highest authority that President Carter has been in touch personally with both Sadat and Begin since the Senate vote to urge them both to see this decision, not as a rejection of Begin, or as a support of Sadat, but primarily as an opening to new negotiations between Cairo and Jerusalem.

Carter has his own reasons for recommending delay on the Middle East problem. He has to go to the United Nations in New York this month with his recommendations on disarmament policy, Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko of the Soviet Union is coming here at the same time to discuss the still unresolved question about a second strategic arms agreement between Moscow and Washington.

It is unreasonable and even ridiculous to presume that the United States and Israel would always agree on their common "problems" because of many of their problems are not always "common." Most of the time they agree, but when they don't agree, it is because they have different promises to keep, and different national responsibilities to meet.

...Contract signed

Continued from page 1

— labelled "union-busting" by union sympathizers — were unsuccessful.

Claiborne Ellis, business representative of Local 465, called the settlement a "victory of principle. We stood our ground and won modest gains," he said. Hargis claimed that "Duke tried to use us [Local 465] as an example to thwart the hospital's organizing drive. But we successfully fought to keep what we had," he added.

Maginnes denied any charges of "union-busting" activity. The negotiations "had nothing to do with the hospital drive. My job here is only to negotiate with existing unions," he said.

Both Ellis and Maginnes termed the new contract a "good settlement" and a mutually satisfying one.

...Management Sciences decision

Continued from page 1

Looking at the number of pre-med, pre-law, pre-business, nursing, and engineering students, "you could say two-thirds of the undergraduates at Duke are professionally or pre-professionally oriented," said Cleaveland. "What is that doing to the liberal arts tradition?"

Cleaveland said there is "no question that the increasing popularity of MS has come about because undergraduates are concerned about employment after graduation."

According to Cleaveland, however, the MS major is not good for long-term possibilities in the business world.

"It is our experience that corporations are looking for bright liberal arts students with enough of an orientation in business to understand the language for technical training in their own programs," said Cleaveland.

According to Cleaveland, the preset undergraduate program in MS is one of the major reasons the AACSB refused to consider the MBA program at Duke for accreditation.

Cleaveland, in his February memo to various campus groups, stated that Alternative III "would satisfy the AACSB accreditation standards because AACSB would focus on the MBA exclusively. There would be no undergraduate degree program in business and AACSB is not concerned over the undergraduate part of the 3-2 program."

The provost said work towards developing the ASDU/UFCAS modification to Alternative III would be "done at the same time" the GSBA/MS faculty begins developing the six to ten courses to be offered to undergraduates. "Probably within the next year or so," he said.

ASDU and UFCAS, two campus groups which reviewed Cleaveland's three alternatives, proposed to establish in Trinity College an interdisciplinary major program drawing upon the courses to be offered by GSBA and other selected courses offered in such departments as economics, political science, public

Gothic Services shuts down; auditor cites money problems

By Virginia K. Sasser

Gothic Services closed its summer operations in the Games Room and the Tavern on Friday for reasons of "financial expediency," said William D. Eastwood, senior auditor in the Internal Audit Office of the University and member of the board of directors for Gothic Services.

The dining halls may be operating the Tavern throughout the summer on reduced hours, said Eastwood, but the Games

Room will remain closed.

Oscar Berninger, director of the dining halls, could not be reached for comment.

Gothic Services is a profit corporation established "five or six years ago for the purpose of obtaining a beer license and selling beer," said Eastwood.

The University chose not to purchase a beer license and opted for setting up a corporate structure separate from the University; the

members of the Gothic Services board of directors are all "people in the University," he said.

Gothic Services also controls beer sales in the Cambridge Inn, the Graduate Center, the Down Under and the golf course and faculty clubs.

"This [Gothic Services] has been a break-even operation since its beginning," said Eastwood, "and we don't want to go in the hole by operating at a loss this summer."

"At this point we don't know what we're doing this fall. We could let the dining halls keep it or take it back over ourselves. It will depend on whether the dining halls want to operation on a full time basis and whether the University wants it," he said.

"The final decision will be based on information and input we don't have now," Eastwood continued.

Mike Owen, manager of Gothic Services, said he did not know anything about services being closed for the summer until last Friday.

"The board doesn't have to tell me what they're doing. There is no reason to inform me of their decisions," said Owen.

"I've just been told Gothic Services is closed temporarily. I have not received official notice," he said.

Owen, who has worked with Gothic Services "for about three years," said he "would not like to work for the prospective new owners."

He would not say who the prospective new owners are.

"I will have some recommendations for the board later in the week on what to do with Gothic Services and how their objectives can be accomplished," Owen said.

"I'm not sure anyone will want to hear them," he added.

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Women netters win at regionals head north for AIAW tournament

By Lee Clay

Though the spring semester's classes ended almost a month ago and most of us are well settled into summer schedules, one Duke team is still in action.

The women's tennis team, having taken second place to Clemson at the Region II Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) tournament in Memphis, Tennessee, now moves on to the national finals which start June 4 at Salisbury State College in Salisbury, Maryland.

In taking second place at the regionals, the team, whose record for the season was 18-2, defeated eleven other teams, including the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the University of Virginia.

Twenty-four universities will be represented in Salisbury at the

finals which consists of four days of team play and five days of draw play. In draw play, qualifying players are randomly matched.

Qualifying players

Grace Barrie, who graduated in May, qualified for singles play in draw play as did the doubles team of Theresa Donahue, a May graduate, and Kathy Stearns, a junior.

In qualifying, Barrie lost to Cindy Brinker of UVA 1-6, 4-6, but won the consolation round by defeating Beth Bondurant of UVA, 6-2, 2-6, and 6-3, Emily Waugh from Duke, 6-2 and 6-2 and Carry Limberlake of UNC-CH 6-2, 6-4.

Donahue and Stearns qualified by taking third place in doubles competition by defeating doubles teams from Clemson and UNC-CH, losing to Clemson's Bennett and Fullerton duo and defeating teammates Pamela Bacon and Barrie 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Other players who will represent the Blue Devils in team play are Emily Waugh and Erin Wolf. Wolf is presently playing in *Seventeen Magazine's* invitational tennis tournament in California. She is seeded second on the Duke team behind Barrie.

Coach's comment

In looking ahead at the tournament, Calla Raynor, the women's tennis coach said, "We have a very good chance, although of course, as the tournament progresses, the competition gets tougher with the top teams and highest players moving on in competition."

Raynor pointed out teams from Stanford, Trinity, and Florida as being the stiffest competition. Last year the women netters placed fourteenth in the AIAW tournament which included 48 teams. The tournament then consisted only of open draw matches.

Sports talk

Continued from page 8

owner, won't let him go."

M—"Sounds like Tom Seaver last year."

T—"Well, almost the same. So anyway, Griffith has two options: trade him or continue to pay his \$600,000 per year salary and next year Carew will play out his option leaving the Twins high and dry."

M—"What would you do?"

T—"This may sound like heresy, but I'd call George Steinbrenner and try to trade Carew to the Yankees."

M—"You can't be serious. Bowie Kuhn would find some part of the action 'not in the best interest of baseball.' Anyway, who would the Yankees trade for him?"

T—"Well, I'd say Chambliss, Holtzman, Pinella and Clay. These players would both help

the Twins and not take too much away from the Yankees."

M—"Not bad. Yeah, I'll go along with that. What's the third thing?"

T—"Well, just to show how so-called 'experts' like ourselves can be wrong, look at the pitching records of Tom Seaver, Jim Palmer and Steve Carlton. They're terrible. These three are supposed to be the best pitchers in baseball and their combined record is 8-13. What did you do to the Stroh's?"

M—"Well, since we've been talking the beer's gone warm."

T—"We'll forget it. We've been talkin' sports long enough. Hey, I hear there's a good band in Chapel Hill. Let's go; the sportsworld will just have to survive without us for a while."

Looking it over

An offer he couldn't refuse

Mark Donovan

"Trainer!" That timeless sports' cry has been uttered by the Duke football staff every time a player went down on the field of battle for the past century.

For the last six years, it was an average-sized fellow with dark-rimmed glasses from Charlottesville, Virginia who answered that call. Starting June 15, that fellow whose countless friends call "Ritzie", Duke head athletic trainer Mike Ritz, will no longer answer to that entreaty at Duke. He's moving to Kentucky where his family has some business interests and where he'll take over the training duties at the University of Kentucky.

For the second time in less than four months Kentucky has beaten Duke. First it was the NCAA's, and now Ritz. This decision was as tough for Ritz to make as that game in March was for the Blue Devils to lose. Both were lost in the closing minutes, and both were largely regarded as destiny.

"It was not an easy decision for me to make, I pondered it over for a long time, it was no spur of the moment thing," says Ritz. He continued, audibly moved by the whole thing during my phone interview yesterday afternoon, "I'm leaving with a great deal of sorrow, but they made me an offer too good to refuse."

"Ritzie" is not the only unhappy person at Duke over

his impending departure. He made a lot of friends at Duke, and they'll never forget him.

No longer will Ritz, who served primarily as head football trainer and more or less oversaw the rest of the training program, sit at the end of the football practice field in the midst of his makeshift first aid station. It's a scene no football player will ever forget.

When he rushed onto the field, he tried to keep injured players loose. If a guy sprained an ankle, Ritzie would stand over him and tell him to "stick out his tongue and sing the Star Spangled Banner". While the player was in the process of making an utter ass of himself with his unintelligible attempt at song, Ritz would examine the injury and inevitably prescribe a treatment of "Ice, Compression and Elevation" until he could be examined by a doctor. On the way back to the training room he would chortle with his aides over how foolish that huge lineman looked singing the Banner with his tongue up his nose.

"Ritzie" was "the good hands" person for Duke athletics for six years, and his two fondest memories are the 1973 gridiron win over UNC, the only win over Tarheels in his tenure, and this year's Final Four basketball showing.

So long, Mike. We're all going to miss you.

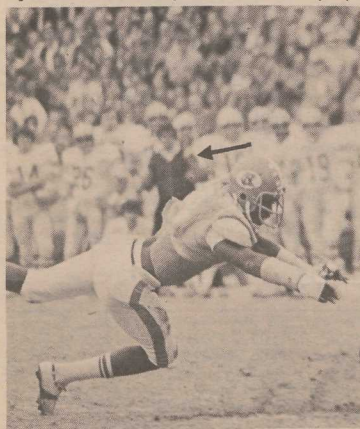


Photo by Dana Fields

Mike Ritz wasn't always this "visible" to the fans, but he kept the Blue Devils together for six years. Now he's going to Kentucky.



SCI-FI DOUBLE FEATURE

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Celebrities play in golf classic but children win the victories

By Lee Clay

It's a fairy tale, a charity project and a golf tournament all in a single weekend event; it's the Duke Children's Classic.

For the fifth year in a row, celebrities will join a large field of golfers to participate in a tournament to benefit the Duke Pediatric Department.

And, once again, Perry Como, who last year received an honorary degree from Duke for his involvement with the Children's Classic, will serve as the honorary chairman of the event.

The weekend's events open with a shot gun start on the University's golf course at 10:30 a.m. Saturday as five

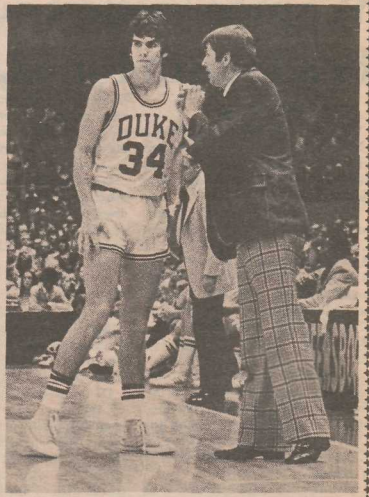
member teams tee off.

The field of 150 golfers includes 120 entrants, whose \$750 entry fee will go to the pediatric department, and 30 celebrities, according to Gerry Neville, executive director of the Classic.

Among the celebrities are "once upon a time"ers Dick Groat, Willie Mays, Charles 'Lefty' Driesell, Sonny Jurgenson, Sam Snead and Jeff Mullins, television favorites, Bob Denver, David Hartman, Greg Morris, Fred MacMurray, and Mickey Rooney, and animal characters Yogi Bear from Carowinds and Purple Panda from Mr. Rogers' show. Also a part of the host of celebrities are

Duke talents Jim Spanarkel, Mike Gminski, Bruce Bell, Bill Foster, and Enos Slaughter. Joining Duke alumni Hartman and Mullins will be Mike Curtis and Jack Marin. Also, June Haver, wife of MacMurray is the one female in the field of golfers. On Saturday night, a dinner will be held at the Royal Villa at 8 p.m. followed by a Las Vegas style show presented by the celebrities, said Neville.

Tickets for the golf classic are three dollars each day or five dollars for the weekend and one dollar for children. Tickets for the dinner and show at the Royal Villa are \$50 per person and are available at the Department of Pediatrics.



Castor breaks record

Incoming Duke football recruit Chris Castor won four events two weeks ago in the North Carolina boys' sectional track and field meet in Durham. But that was just a warm-up for last Friday's track record devastation by the Cary senior.

In Greenville where he and his Cary High team were competing for the regional championship, the stepping stone to the state finals, Castor scored 17 of his second place team's 20 points, winning two events and placing in two others not to mention

running the fastest 220 yard dash recorded in the United States this year.

The 6'0, 176 Carolinian finished third in the 100 yard dash despite an incredible 9.44 electronically timed effort, one tenth behind the winner. He finished fourth in the triple jump at 47-8 1/4, and he won the long jump with a 24-6 "bounce". Castor's 21.0 220 run was only four-tenths of a second off the national high school record and would represent a new state record except that North Carolina's antiquated track and field regulations require all recognized state records to be set in the state finals.

By Charlie O'Shea
[After the homework's been done and there's nothing good on the tube, two roommates — Mike and Tim — sit down, break out the Stroh's and talk sports.]

M—"I'm sorry, Tim, I can't see Affirmed winning the Triple Crown; he just doesn't have the stamina to go a mile and a half. I'm gonna disagree with you, Timmy boy, I'm putting my money on Alydar."

T—"Well, I'm not one to criticize, but it seems to me you'd be better off putting that two dollars on Alydar to place or simply burn the money outright — Af-

firmed can't be beat this year.

M—"Yeah, but who beat 'em two times last year?"

T—"Ok, Alydar did, but stamina had nothing to do with it; these horses are just about equal except in one category, The Kid."

M—"Ya mean Caution?"

T—"Yeah, he's the best; I mean he's 18 years old. Geez, when I was his age my dad wouldn't let me bet on the ponies, let alone ride one in a race. Anyway, there's no way Super Stevie's gonna lose the Belmont in front of the racing crowd where he first made a name for himself. Knowing New York fans, they'll be behind Affirmed all the way — all the way up to the winners circle."

M—"Well, maybe. But changing the subject, what happened to your Bullets on Sunday; they looked liked the Washington Generals — the pathetic team that plays into the hands of the Harlem Globetrotters."

T—"Ya got me there.

see the championship now? The Bullets are now 0-9 in the finals."

T—"Yeah, and it's gonna get worse. Seattle's got all the momentum and the homecourt advantage; if Washington loses the next game at home they'll fall like a house of cards."

Issues and answers in pro play

Sports feature

The way they played in the first half I thought the series wouldn't go six games. It shows how much Elvin Hayes means to that club, he took...how many?"

M—"Two."

T—"Two shots in the last eight minutes, that's incredible."

M—"Well, how do you

M—"Yeah, can you imagine how Philadelphia must feel?"

T—"Eating their hearts out?"

M—"Something like that. Hey, Tim, what do you make out of the baseball season so far?"

T—"Three things: The Vida Blue trade was one of those proverbial, 'It's gonna help both teams' trade. Both the Giants and the A's are in first place! But I can't see either holding on, the Reds and the Angels are just too tough."

M—"What's the second thing?"

T—"Well, the whole Rod Carew mess. The guy's the best hitter in the game playing on a team that couldn't win the North Carolina softball title. So he wants to be traded to a team that has a shot at the World Series; but Calvin Griffith, the Twin's

Continued on page 7

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