

The Summer Chronicle

Duke University

Volume 8, Number 7

Tuesday, June 20, 1978

Durham, North Carolina

Kreps calls for national unity in address for alumni weekend

By Linda Keslar

Over 700 alumni from the graduating classes of 1928 to 1973 dined at a banquet in their honor last Friday night and listened to the special guest speaker, Juanita Kreps, U.S. Secretary of Commerce and former Duke vice president.

Kreps labelled the banquet "an invitation to nostalgia," and called on the former students of Duke and their spouses to take the opportunity to reassess themselves and the state of the world.

In a nation currently divided by small interest groups and a trend toward "a minority of one," Kreps said she felt the banquet emphasized the "closeness and common ties" that the population of the United States should recognize as the "uniting force" in order to "bring ourselves to think of ourselves as a nation, not a subset of that part."

The implied purpose of the speech was Kreps' defense of the



Photo by Jay Anderson
Juanita Kreps, U.S. Secretary of Commerce, greets alumni Friday night.

variable policies of the Carter Administration, whom Kreps referred to as "the gang that can't shoot straight." This is the label the Press has given the Carter Administration.

In the midst of the administration's elusive politics, Kreps commented in her speech: "Even when a solution is known, in solving it, one can create more intractable solutions for the next generation."

Kreps concluded that "we all can't shoot straight" in the modern world of moral and political complexities, and that it was up to the government to clarify, through strong leadership, the trade-offs Americans must make.

"The economic, racial, religious, political, and professional divisions of this country are keeping it from its true destiny of greatness."

"What someone gains, need not another lose," concluded Kreps.

Enrollment up; bed space down

By Virginia K. Sasser

The University administration has revised an agreement with ASDU on limiting undergraduate enrollment; a total bed shortage of 55 is predicted for the fall, and the rate of matriculation for the entering freshman class is less than expected.

At a meeting Thursday to announce the admissions and housing update for the fall semester, John Fein, dean of Trinity College, said the January agreement with ASDU to limit total undergraduate enrollment to 5600 students had to be revised because "the information we gave the President (Terry Sanford) was incorrect."

According to Fein, an undergraduate enrollment level of 5700 "will be the limit from now on."

Frank Emory, ASDU president, said in a telephone interview Sunday night that Sanford told him at a meeting in late April the administration had "in effect, found 100 more students, and the whole basis of figures [for the agreement] was wrong."

ASDU reaction, according to Emory, was "like a person who got left at the altar."

Emory said Sanford "reserved the right to change the agreement in the first letter he sent me, and that's what he did."

"I'm going to presume Fein gave him the wrong figures. I try to be optimistic in situations like this.... I hope it was an honest mistake; if so, he was following the spirit of the agreement," said Emory.

"Of course," said Emory, "you must ask: 'how can you lose a hundred students?'"

According to Fein, "[Sanford] expects a certain amount of understanding from the students.... In general, it is normal to be a little over the figure in the fall and under in the spring, so it will average out to 5700," said Fein.

Fein said there would be a total undergraduate enrollment of 5699 for the fall semester: 350 in the nursing school, approximately 750 in the engineering school and the remainder in Trinity College.

Richard L. Cox, associate dean of student affairs, said the bed shortage for 13 male and 42 female students will remain the same unless the attrition rate changes.

Cox presented three possibilities for solving the shortage problem for women. The first would involve converting available graduate women's space in Trent (approximately 20 beds) to freshman housing, and taking the freshman spaces opened up elsewhere on campus for upperclass women.

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Liquor by the drink—a Durham reality?

Referendum regulations to be set

By Ed Hatcher

Yes it's true — ordering a whiskey sour in beautiful downtown Durham might soon become a reality. How soon? No one is sure yet.

Under state law, the five members of the Durham County Board of Commissioners could call for a referendum, or 20 per cent of Durham County's registered voters could sign a petition requesting a referendum.

While Howard Easley, one of Durham's commissioners, said in a telephone interview Sunday night that "everyone is hotted up about this thing (liquor-by-the-drink) except us," it does not seem likely that the painstaking task of compiling petitions will be necessary.

Easley said he would "not be a bit surprised" if the issue came up when the commission meets on July 3.

According to an article in the June 16 *Durham Morning Herald*, three out of the five commissioners favor holding a referendum.

Easley said it was "definitely possible" voters would have a chance to vote on the issue sometime in mid-September. Under state liquor laws the vote must be held 45 days before or after the November election.

Indeed, there is still a long way to go before the first shot glass of liquor is legally poured by your favorite restaurateur.

The State Board of Alcohol Control, for instance, still must devise state regulations governing the sale and consumption of mixed drinks.

Questions on whether mixed drinks can be sold at bars or only at restaurant tables, and whether they will be dispensed only to people buying meals, still remain unanswered. Furthermore, County Manager Ed Swindell Jr. said in a telephone interview Sunday night that some of the commissioners "haven't even had a chance to read the legislation" that was given final approval by the Senate last Wednesday.

Some of the key provisions in the bill include:

- Allowing local-option only in the 44 counties which have ABC stores and in the 80 cities in the 44 other counties which have municipal governments.
- Ending brown-bagging in areas where the referendum is passed. Social, fraternal, and patriotic clubs could continue to allow brown-bagging if they did not want to sell mixed drinks.
- Requiring the qualifying restaurant to have a seating capacity of at least 36 persons and to be primarily engaged in the business of selling food.
- Requiring that the

purchase of liquor to be resold be done at an ABC store. Buyers must obtain a special transportation permit to carry more than a gallon of liquor.

• Adding a tax of \$10 per gallon of liquor. Nine dollars of that amount would go to the city or county operating the ABC store as part of their profit.

The remaining one dollar would go to the Department of Human Resources for alcoholism treatment and research.

While Easley said he



Photo by Jay Anderson
(L to R) Betty Jones, former member of the Jose Limon Dance Company; Martha Myers, dean of the American Dance Festival; and Charles Reinhart, director of the Festival, following Sunday night's gala performance. For story see page 10; more photos on page 5.

Committee narrows search for provost

By Virginia K. Sasser

The Provost Search Committee has narrowed its list of possible candidates within the University down to nine and is now advertising for candidates outside the University to fill the position that will be vacated by Provost Frederic N. Cleveland on January 1.

President Terry Sanford said in a telephone interview Friday that he is "anxious to get the decision made by the first of the fall semester to give [Cleveland's replacement] time for a transition."

Marcus Hobbs, a chemistry professor and former Duke provost, heads the search committee. The committee was established as a Standing Search Committee last February "to look within the University for possible candidates to fill senior administrative posts such as president, chancellor and provost," said Hobbs.

The committee was "constituted so the University would have something to start with when a search committee had to be formed," said Hobbs.

Frank Emory, ASDU president and member of the committee, said the committee "had been looking at

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DUKE UNIVERSITY/MEDICAL CENTER PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

LOCATION C-Campus MC-Medical Center

ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL:

Employment Representative—MC. College degree preferred. Must have the ability to interface with all levels of Duke employees. Interviewing experience. Strong written and oral communication skills. (1) position. \$10,733.

Director/Patient Adm. Oper.—MC. Prior supervisory, management & data processing experience. Degree in accounting or business preferred. (1) position. \$18,762.

Lab Research Analyst—C. Master's degree or equiv. research experience in cell biology & biochemistry with emphasis on nucleic acid research. (1) position. \$14,498.

Sr. Auditor—C. Accounting degree, MBA, or equiv. with audit or financial management experience. Prefer individual with knowledge of hospital or university operations. (1) position. \$14,498.

Clinician Dietitian—MC. Registered dietitian to direct dietary services of a weight control program. Will be responsible for patient nutrition education, individual dietary counseling & low calorie menu planning for 3 meals a day which are served on premises. Dietitian will coordinate services with the health team which consists of a physician, a clinical psychologist, a nurse & a rehabilitation counselor. Experience in weight control counseling desired. (1) position. \$18,733.

Pharmacist—MC. Registered pharmacist in N.C. Familiarity w/ Adm. systems, computerized unit dose dispensing, total parenteral nutrition, as well as traditional inpatient dispensing preferred. Medication Assistant exp. preferred. Rotating shifts & weekends. (1) position. \$14,498.

Physician's Associate—MC. Supervision & participation in Exercise Therapy. P/T (20-24 hrs/wk). \$6,39.

Athletic Weight Lifting Coach—C. To establish, implement & supervise the approved weight training program for the entire athletic department. Coordinate w/professional medical personnel to assure that all weight training procedures are in accordance w/university policies. Supervise the athletic weight facilities & instruct all athletes in proper weight procedures to assure compliance w/safety & health regulations. (1) position. \$16,500.

Nurse Anesthetist—MC. Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist. (1) position. \$16,500.

Recreation Therapist—MC. Degree in related field and/or extensive exp. in Rehab. Recreation. To assist in planning, organizing & directing therapeutic play & recreation programs to effect improvement in the physical, mental & social well-being of rehab. patients. (1) position. \$7,555.

Facility Planner—C. Registered architect w/several years exp. Exp. in building renovation & space utilization desirable. (1) position. \$17,222.

P/T Asst. Basketball Coach—C. Prior basketball coaching exp. preferred. To work under the direction of the Head Basketball Coach & to handle coaching, recruiting & other assigned duties. (1) position.

NURSING—APPLY AT EMPLOYMENT:

Staff Nurse—MC. Registered Nurse. Experience Required. (1) position. \$5,11.

Staff Nurse—MC. Registered Nurse. Experience Required. (1) position. \$5,11.

Review Coordinator—MC. Registered Nurse. N.C. license. BSN or clinical experience. (2) positions. \$5,11.

Licensed Practical Nurse—MC. LPN at Sea Level Hospital. (1) positions, rotating hours. \$3,09.

NURSING SERVICE—APPLY AT NRSG. OFFICE:

Head Nurse, Grad. Nurse. Received or applied for N.C. license. Demonstrated admin. & clin. competence. (1) position. Psychiatry.

Assistant Director Inservice Education, Master's degree in Nrsq. required, with clinical, teaching & management experience. (1) position.

Coordinator/Credentialed Inservice Education, Master's degree in Nrsq. required with clinical & teaching experience. (1) position.

Instructors: Pediatrics (2), MICU (1), Duke West (1), Eye Center (1), Surgery (1), Cabell & Garrod (1), General Medicine (1) & Psych. (1). Baccalaureate in Nrsq. Clinical experience in designated area. Teaching experience preferred.

Nurse Clinician, Grad. nurse with clinical experience in specialty area. Teaching & admin. exp. preferred. (1) position. General Medical/Neurology.

Assistant Head Nurse, RN who has demonstrated clin. competence for delivery of nrsq. care & potential for assuming responsibility of Head Nurse. (7) positions. 2-0b-Gyn (1 evening, 1-FTN), Duke West II, NSU, Emergency Room & Psychiatry & Eye Center.

Registered Nurse, Grad. nurse received or applied for N.C. license. (93.9) positions.

Licensed Practical Nurse, Grad. of approved practical nrsq. program. Received or applied for N.C. license. (2) position. 1-1 V. Team, 1-Recovery Room.

Critical Care Coordinator Inservice Education, Baccalaureate required. Master's preferred. Clinical experience in critical care nrsq. required. Teaching experience in critical care nrsq. preferred. (1) position.

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

TECHNICAL:

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

Radiology Tech—MC. ARRT reg. or eligible. (2) position. One p/t. \$4,31.

Respiratory Therapist—MC. ARRT reg. or eligible. (1) position. \$4,69.

Sr. Research Tech—MC. B.S. in Biology, Chemistry, or equiv. experience. Previous experience w/protein chemistry, immunochemical techniques & RIA experience very helpful. (1) position. \$4,69.

EOG Technicians—MC. Completion of AMA approved prior trng. or equiv. experience. (2) positions. \$3,73.

Research Technician—MC. B.S. or equiv. experience. Previous exposure to working w/tissue cultures & the purification of viruses using the preparation of VNA. (1) position. \$3,95.

Research Technicians—MC. B.S. or equiv. exp. Preferred exp. w/tissue cultures. Ability to work with small animals (rabbits); perform simple animal surgery. Must be willing to work flexible hours — some lab visits outside regular working hours. (1) position. \$3,95.

Medical Technicians—MC. Previous experience in a clinical lab. Formal CLA or MLT trng. preferred. (2) positions. 1-25 hrs/wk. \$3,73.

Medical Technicians—MC. Completion of CLA or MLT trng. or equiv. experience in hematology. (1) position. \$3,73.

Data Terminal Technicians—MC. Previous exposure to & knowledge of computer is desired. (1) position. 3rd shift. \$3,33.

Physical Therapy Assistant—MC. Grad. from an approved school offering the Physical Therapist Asst. program. N.C. State Asst. license. P/T. (1) position. \$3,62.

Perfusionist—MC. Completion of an approved trng. program in Coronary Perfusion preferred or equiv. exp. Prior O.R. exp. in scrub & circulation highly desirable. (1) position. \$4,69.

Medical Technologist—MC. ASCP or eligible. Prefer exp. in Hematology. (1) position, 3-11 pm. \$4,31-\$4,74/hr.

Sr. Med. Technologist—MC. ASCP or equiv. exp. w/previous Hematology exp. (2) positions. 3-11 PM. \$5,11.

Medical Technologist—MC. ASCP or eligible. Exp. helpful. (1) position. (4) positions 3-11 & 11-7 shifts. \$4,31 non-reg., \$4,53 reg. eligible, \$4,74.

Nuclear Medicine Sr. Med. Technologist—MC. Will accept registered Nuclear Medicine Technol. or Medical Technol. Must be ARRT or ASCP or eligible w/RIA exp. (1) position. \$5,11.

Medical Technician—MC. Prefer previous exp. drawing blood. (4) positions. P/T, weekends. \$3,73.

Research Technicians—MC. B.S. or equiv. exp. Preferred exp. w/tissue cultures. P/T, 4th day Mon.-Fri. (1) position. \$3,95.

Adv. Patient Care Asst.—MC. Satisfactory completion & trng. in an acceptable program which has included function as outlined in the guidelines of Adv. PCA. (1) position. \$3,10.

Professional Nurse Asst.—Sea Level. Assist nurses & medical staff in examination of patients. (1) position. \$3,33.

Patient Care Asst.—Sea Level. Perform duties under the direction of a charge nurse to assist in the examination, treatment, & care of patients. (1) position. \$2,87.

CLERICAL:

Autoclave Control Clerk—MC. Perform a variety of routine clerical & manual duties required in the sterilization of reusable material for hospital use in operating suites & patient care units. (1) position. \$3,33.

Clerk-Typist Sr.—C. 40 wpm typing. Exp. required. One position prefers knowledge of Greek, Latin, French & German. Editing ability helpful. (2) position. \$3,33.

Clinic Asst. Sr.—MC. Prefer exp. dealing w/patients & doctors. Some nrsq. or patient background desirable. (2) positions. \$3,33.

Data Entry Opr.—C. Exp. in k/p. preferred. 2nd shift. (4) positions. \$3,53.

Medical Transcriptionist—MC. 40 wpm typing. Medical terminology & dictaphone exp. (1) position. \$3,53.

Library Assistant—C. Two to three yrs. of post-secondary education, or equiv. combination of exp. & education. Working knowledge of foreign languages desirable. Typing. Public & ability to direct work of student assistants. (2) positions. \$3,73.

Composer Typist—C. Ability to operate magnetic tape seq. circ. typewriter & composer. Proofread typed copies. Assist in the completion of acting & ballet productions. (1) position. \$3,53.

Sponsored Med. Program Clerk—MC. Typing. Knowledge of insurance & sponsored program desired. Ability to communicate w/patients & family. (1) position. \$3,53.

Admin. Secretary—MC. 40 wpm typing. Exp. in office management, dictaphone & manuscript typing. Scientific terminology helpful. (1) position. \$3,73.

Medical Secretary—MC. Prefer exp. w/med. term. dictaphone. 50 wpm typing. Past patient contact desirable. Exp. preferred typing manuscripts. Two positions prefer mag. card exp. (5) positions. \$3,73.

Secretary—C. 40 wpm typing. Exp. required. One position prefers knowledge of medical terminology & foreign languages. (2) positions. \$3,53.

Secretary—MC. 40 wpm typing. Nine positions prefer dictaphone exp., one position involves dealing w/emergency situations, one position prefers bookkeeping background, ten positions prefer medical terminology, one p/t 20 hrs/wk, one abbreviated 25 hrs/wk, one position located in Beaufort, N.C. \$3,53.

Switchboard Operator—C. Substantial Toll & Inward exp. required. (4) positions. Toll exp. not required on one position. \$3,33.

Medical Records Clerk—MC. Ability to file & work w/charts, using terminal digit filing system. (2) positions. One position temporary 3-9 mos. \$3,10.

Library Assistant—MC. 5:00 PM to midnight. Typing required. Library exp. Prefer some supervisory exp. There may be some weekend work involved. Will be responsible for operation of the Med. Ctr. Library during night-time operation. (1) position. \$3,73.

Insurance Claims Processor—MC. 40 wpm typing in one position. One position requires typing. Medical terminology & insurance background preferred. (2) positions. \$3,53.

Clinic Interviewer—MC. Prefer exp. working w/public, particularly patients. Typing required. Data terminal exp. desired. (1) position. \$3,73.

Clerk-Typist Sr.—MC. 40 wpm typing. Position involves heavy load of typing. Exp. preferred. (1) position. \$3,33.

Library Clerk—MC. 40 wpm typing. Prefer past library exp. & exp. in use of audiovisual equipment. Good filing skills & proofreading ability. (1) position. \$3,33.

Clerk-Typist—MC. 40 wpm typing. 20 hrs/wk. Afternoons. One position prefers extensive filing exp. Medical terminology is desirable. Prefer some office exp. One position temporary for 9 mos. (3) positions. \$3,10.

Data Terminal Opr.—MC. Be able to type 20 wpm. Rotating shifts. \$3,53. (8) positions.

Distributing Clerk—MC. Escort & transport patients & supplies to & from various Medical Center locations. (1) position. \$2,87.

Information Clerk—MC. Perform a variety of duties in the hospital & clinic entrances to assist patients & visitors. (1) position. \$2,87.

CRAFTS, TRADES, & SERVICES:

Public Safety Officer—C. Must meet criteria established by the Attorney General of the state of N.C. Rotating shifts. (6) positions. \$3,95.

Diet Assistant—MC. Preparation of tube feeding formulas & supplemental feeding. Tallying, preparing & setting-up nourishment for delivery. (1) position. \$3,10.

Cook/Messman—Sea Level. Cook & prepare serving & storing of food; clean gally, messroom & associated equipment aboard DU Marine Lab Research Vessel. (1) position. \$4,65.

Truck Driver—C. Operate light or medium weight truck, load, transport & unload or assist in unloading material & supplies/Chaffeur's license. (1) position. \$3,06 B.U.

Floor Finisher—MC. Able to buff & strip floors in an institutional setting. (2) position. \$2,87. B.U.

Medical Lab Clerk—MC. Must be able to type at least 40 wpm w/min. error, to maintain files, answer phone inquiries & send reports via DHIS. (1) position. \$3,33.

General Maintenance Mechanic—C. Skills in maintenance on repair of domestic systems. Preference given to strong plumbing exp. (1) position. \$4,30 B.U.

Projects Supr./Primate Center—C. Working knowledge of design, carpentry, metal working electronics, engineering & mechanical skills. Appropriate schooling or experience w/above. (1) position. \$4,31.

Adv. Cook—MC. Able to follow written directions. Prefer exp. in the preparation of foods for modified diets. (1) position. P/T. \$3,33.

Fire Equipment Inspector—MC. Inspect DU fire extinguishing equipment to ensure compliance w/established standards. (1) position. \$3,33.

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/update request forms are available at the employee relations offices/office at 2106 Campus Drive. Any employee wishing to transfer must fill out the transfer form relative to appropriate openings by the employment office.

THE Daily Crossword by Marion Moeser

ACROSS

1 Shopping

3 Seeds and grain

5 Food fish

9 Impetuous

13 Cole —

14 Spaces

16 Where Perry fought

17 — Japanese War

18 Floral axis

19 Leaf

20 — hours (3 P.M.)

23 Hooters

24 Adams of song

25 — Saxton

28 Do fancy work

30 Site of Zeus' temple

32 Seeds and grain

36 Story in parts

37 Cuckoo

38 Something left over

40 2001, to Caesar

41 Middle, in England

43 Shepherd

45 Snug place

46 Loved

47 Profitable item

48 Explosive

49 Argonne river

50 Crew member

52 — Pennsylv. show

58 Common word

60 — nine before amen

61 Strike a —

62 Ibsen girl

63 Napery

64 Doggy name

65 Helen's home

66 Snug place

67 Move smoothly

DOWN

1 Writings: abbr.

2 Arabic letter

3 Rajah's consort

4 Double

5 Tower site

6 Picked up officially

7 A Conery

8 Scented object

9 Antlered creature

10 Sandbar

11 Petite or XL

12 Obey

15 Ornamental button

21 One for the money, — show

22 — nine went not astray

25 Manila hemp

26 Baseball teams

27 Pleased

28 looks

29 Commercial makers

31 Benzell and Hines

32 DeValera

33 Dress shape

35 Dutch commune

36 Noise: abbr.

39 Shows zeal

42 Certain server

44 Part often

46 Bowler's target

49 Repeat

51 Concerning

52 Like a message

53 Novello

54 Dry: comb. form

55 Shapen

56 Mr. Ludwig

57 Queen of Carthage

61 The present time

ACROSS
1 Shopping
3 Seeds and grain
5 Food fish
9 Impetuous
13 Cole —
14 Spaces
16 Where Perry fought
17 — Japanese War
18 Floral axis
19 Leaf
20 — hours (3 P.M.)
23 Hooters
24 Adams of song
25 — Saxton
28 Do fancy work

DOWN
1 Writings: abbr.
2 Arabic letter
3 Rajah's consort
4 Double
5 Tower site
6 Picked up officially
7 A Conery
8 Scented object
9 Antlered creature
10 Sandbar
11 Petite or XL
12 Obey
15 Ornamental button

For Rent

2 bedrooms in a 5 bedroom house. Today - August 31 or July 1 - August 31. 201 W. Markham. Only \$60 a month plus utilities. Ask for Will/489-1750.

active house in Forest Hills. Lovely dining area, yard, and excellent facilities. Phone 688-1862.

Announcements

Roommate needed to share completely furnished townhouse with UNC-CH pre-med student. 5 minutes from Duke, bus

route, pool, laundry, phones, \$125/month, 1/2 utilities, 489-3522. Keep trying, later the better!

Free horse boarding. 40 acre meadow. Barn for 2 horses. Little River Church Rd. near Caldwell off Hwy. 57. Anne Richmond, 732-7398 before 7 p.m.



Photo by Mack Ruffin

Appearances to the contrary, Robert Sawyer, director of summer programs, said there are approximately 700 students enrolled in the second session of summer school.

Dining halls takes over Gothic management

By Craig Justice

One month ago Gothic Services, a corporation formed six years ago for the purpose of selling beer on campus, closed its operations for the summer because of financial difficulties. Since then, the management of Gothic Services has been taken over by the dining halls.

Bruce MacLamb, chairman of the board for Gothic Services, said, the board "hopes there will be no significant change [in services], and that customers will not be able to notice a difference."

Explaining Gothic Services' decision to shut down, MacLamb said, "This year, we had a terribly unprofitable session." He added that summer operations had always incurred losses.

MacLamb said that poor management was not necessarily to blame for Gothic Services' troubles, but rather a variety of things. He cited low volume, increased costs and taxes as a few examples.

As a result, "many people on the board," according to MacLamb,

"felt that beer should be sold through the dining halls. The overall operation would be more efficient."

MacLamb said, the board was "never concerned about making a profit — our only purpose was to serve beer to students." He did say, however, that during all previous years, the corporation did show a profit, but that these profits were channelled back into the University.

William Eastwood, senior auditor in the Internal Audit Office and also a board member of Gothic Services, said that in 1976 approximately \$1000 was donated to the University Center by the corporation. He would not reveal what this year's losses were.

"I think what is important for the students," Berninger said, "is that the beer offered by Gothic Services will continue to be offered."

"From the standpoint of the University," he added, "I think it's a good idea to have that type of service [the selling of beer] under the aegis of the dining halls." He, like MacLamb, said that the "administration would be more efficient."

The dining halls director did say, however, that they were operating at a loss this summer.

Berninger said he would like to see the dining halls obtain a beer license and to take-over the sale of beer on campus completely. Nothing has been decided as of yet, he said.

According to Berninger, the dining halls operated at approximately a \$15,000 deficit last year. He said that this deficit will not be considered when beer prices are set. "It is not our intention," Berninger said, "to raise the price of beer."

Jake Phelps, director of the Union, said that he is not opposed to beer sales being taken over by the dining halls, but said he would like to see a comparative study made before a final decision is reached.

He also expressed some concern over the University having a liquor license. "There is a valid reason to have it separate," he said, but added he could argue a case either way.

If students are going to be spending money on beer, they might as well buy it here and keep the money on campus, said Phelps.

On the other hand, he said, it would not look good if the University had its name on the license and some law were violated, for example the selling of beer to minors: "So many ABC laws are capricious and arbitrary."

Gothic Services was originally organized so that the University would not have to have its name appear on a liquor license.

MacLamb, however, said Gothic Services' experience has shown that Duke is capable of having a beer license without encountering some of the problems one finds in taverns, such as bar room brawls.

...Fall projections

(Continued from page 1)

The second possibility would be to place wait-listed women in 25 available spaces in Hanes House.

Cox also discussed the possibility of trading space for transfer students in Central Campus with the space in Hanes House and the space opened up on campus after a freshman expansion of Trent. At present there are 12 men and 22 women on a waiting list for space in Central Campus. Sixty-six beds in Central Campus are presently reserved for entering transfer students.

Jennifer Hillman, ASDU representative and student trustee, said she favored "getting transfers on campus, even if for only a year."

She cited the increased possibilities for meeting people while living on campus.

In other business, Ted Lingenheld, associate director of undergraduate admissions, said the admissions rate for incoming fall freshman had "come in slightly under target."

In a projected Trinity College freshman class of 1041, admissions now stand between 1225 and 1230, said Lingenheld.

"If we keep what we have in Trinity, engineering and nursing, we will fall short of the housing goal," said Lingenheld. "At the moment, we hope the budget can hold this limit; if not, we'll take 10 to 20 more students," said Fein.

Lingenheld attributed the low matriculation rate — 36 per cent — to a higher quality applicant pool, and to a greater overlap with Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard Stanford and Brown.

Approximately 100 transfers will enter Duke in the fall, said Lingenheld.

NEWSBITS NEWSBITS NEWSBITS

George Moses Horton

Governor James B. Hunt has declared June 24 to be "George Moses Horton Day in North Carolina."

George Moses Horton (1787-1883) was a Chatham County, North Carolina slave who could neither read nor write when he began selling love poems to University of North Carolina "young gentlemen" for their sweethearts, according to a brochure from the Association for the Study of North Carolina Heritage.

He composed lyrics to order, doing acrostics to be signed by UNC students paying a fee of 25 cents for a moderately romantic poem to be sent to a southern belle. For more lengthy and emotional love poems, the fees were sometimes 50 and 75 cents.

George Moses "hired his time from Master Horton, and hoped to earn enough additionally to buy his freedom," stated the brochure.

Summing up the writing of North Carolina's antebellum poets, Hugh Talmage Lefler wrote: "...perhaps most famous of all (was) George Moses Horton...who published *The Hope of Liberty* (1820) and *Poetical Works* (1845)."

According to the association, Horton also published "Naked Genius" in 1865 after he was freed by the Union soldiers.

The Association for the Study of North Carolina Heritage will open its first season of the biographical drama, "A Man Named Moses" June 24. According to the brochure, it will be the first black history outdoor drama in the nation. The play will be presented in an amphitheatre on the state fairgrounds through July and August.

Beer talk

What's the difference between the so-called 3.2 per cent beers that are permitted in North Carolina and the 5 per cent beers that are not?

"Very little, as a matter of fact, although most consumers don't realize it." So stated "Beer Talk", the newsletter from Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

The alcoholic content in beer is measured two ways — by weight and by volume. A so-called 3.2 beer is 3.2

per cent alcohol by weight, which is the same as 4 per cent by volume. So-called 5 per cent beer is actually 5 per cent by volume and 4 per cent by weight, stated "Beer Talk."

The "proof," then of 3.2 per cent beer is eight, while 5 per cent beer is ten proof, since proof is an expression of alcoholic content by volume. The difference between the two in a normal 12-ounce serving is negligible.

According to "Beer Talk", "those consumers who say they can tell the difference by taste are kidding themselves."

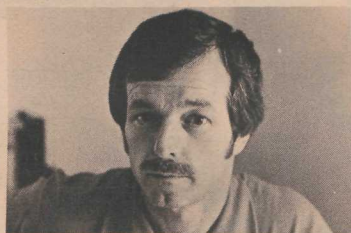


Photo by Mack Ruffin

Robert Sawyer, director of summer programs.

Summer enrollment

Robert Sawyer, director of summer programs, released statistics yesterday on enrollment during the first session of summer school. Sawyer said 957 students took 1377 courses last session, and an additional number of approximately 600 graduate students were enrolled for one hour of research.

Sawyer said he has "no firm data" for second session enrollment.

"It's probably better than in the past...somewhere in the neighborhood of 700," he said.

The total enrollment of 1557 for the first session was down 143 from the same session last year. Sawyer attributed the decline, at least partially, to the absence of 168 grant money. Last summer, 75 students attended first session under the grant, said Sawyer.

Alumni Reminisce



"Not all that much has changed," was the consensus of alumni returning to Duke University this past weekend. Members of classes as recent as 1973 and as early as 1928 picnicked under a sweltering North Carolina sun, and later partied at the numerous bashes held around campus.



A freshman beanle.



A future Dukle.

Photos by
Jay Anderson



Gala opens six week festival



(Above) Members of the Paul Taylor Dance Company in rehearsal of *Aureole*.



Pauline Koner of Pauline Koner Dance Company, formerly with the Jose Limon Dance Company, converses with host Dr. James Semans at pre-gala cocktail affair Saturday evening, the Mary Duke Biddle Music Building.



Reunion: (above) North Carolina governors, former and incumbent, Terry Sanford (right) and James Hunt (left), respectively, at Saturday's opening performance.



(Left) Society's upper echelon flocked to the \$50 a ticket gala, filing into Page Auditorium aglitter in black tie attire.

The Summer Chronicle

Good morning. Today is Tuesday, June 20, 1978.

On this day in 1837, the Victorian Age was ushered in when Princess Victoria of Kent was roused from her sleep at Kensington Palace in London and told that her uncle, King William IV was dead and that she was the Queen of England. One of the first acts of the 18-year-old queen was to demand a room of her own. Up until that day, she had always shared a room with her mother. On this day in 1863, Wild Wonderful Almost Heaven West By Gaud Virginia became the 25th state to be admitted to the Union.

On this day in 1893, spectators cheered as the foreman of the jury in Superior Court, New Bedford, Massachusetts, announced that the jurors found Miss Lizzie Borden "Not Guilty" of murdering her father and stepmother. The bodies of the elder Borden were found hacked to death in their home in Fall River, Massachusetts, on August 4, 1892.

On this day in 1963, the United States and the Soviet Union signed an agreement in Geneva to establish a so-called "hot-line" emergency communication system, linking Washington and Moscow. The idea was and is to reduce the risk of accidental war by an exchange of views between the chiefs of state of the two nations.

This is the wild, wonderful Summer Chronicle. We're glad the Victorian Age was ushered in 141 years ago, because Vicki lasted too long as it was.

"Not Guilty": x2663. "Hot Line": x311.

Do it...

Every spring, the *Chronicle* urges one and all to let their hair down, loosen up, and do it in the gardens. Do what, you may ask? Well, with spring in the air and thoughts turned to the fanciful and foolish, almost anything can be done in the gardens.

It occurs to us, however, that now that the dead heat of summer has set in upon us and the gardens aren't nearly as pleasant now as they were two months ago, the time has come to urge our readers to do other things.

Do it in the air conditioning. Get away from the 90 degree heat, the humidity, the hot sun and all those nasty summer accoutrements of Mother Nature and

rediscover the indoors. For those of you who are shy, the indoors has its advantages. You can do all those things you'd never dream of doing in the gardens.

And, at a time of the year when the Duke population has diminished by almost 90 per cent and the quad dogs are starting to look good, maybe the indoors isn't such a bad idea.

If you're energy conscious, invest in a good hand fan and look for shaded screened in porches. Better yet, take that Alaskan vacation you've always dreamed about.

For us hedonists who are stuck in Durham: Ah, yes, the great indoors....

...in Page

The American Dance Festival held its first performances in Durham this past weekend, and congratulations are in order for Terry Sanford.

Sanford has succeeded in bringing "the civilizing influence of the arts" to an area that has been relatively void of such a high level of cultural entertainment. People at Duke, in Durham and throughout North Carolina have the opportunity to benefit greatly by the American Dance

Festival.

Corporate Duke will certainly benefit by the name exposure the dance company will bring, and perhaps the festival will induce many patrons to make contributions to the University Center theatre complex.

At any rate, Page Auditorium has been air conditioned, so what better way to spend a Friday or Saturday night, than in the company of the American Dance Festival?

Getting a story

Walking the streets to

Editor's note: M.J. Wooldridge is a Trinity College junior and features editor for the *Chronicle*. This summer she is working in Norfolk, Virginia on the features staff of the *Virginia-Pilot*.

You see all those stories in the paper. Not just the news but the ones about people and fads and fashions. Do you ever wonder where they find all those things?

Surely, not every reporter is a George Plimpton. They don't all play ball with professional teams or work on a flying trapeze just to get a 30-inch story for Thursday's paper. Or do they?

I always assumed that reporters were given assignments, received a hot phone call, asked an expert, or just knew because they lived in the area.

So I never asked where they got all those stories. I think I should have.

Recently I began working for a real newspaper. Not the college kind, but the kind where you work all day AND you get paid for it.

I found out where they get those stories. For example, I just turned in a story on beards. Beards are a big thing these days, you know.

To get this story I had to talk with men who have beards. Where was I going to find one?

Being new in town didn't help. My problem was complicated by the fact that I didn't want just anyone with a beard. I was especially interested in the conservative element of society — businessmen, doctors and lawyers.

So I hit the expensive lunchtime restaurants. I stood outside the restaurant in a major hotel and I stopped men with beards.

"Sir, excuse me. I'm a reporter for a local newspaper. I'd like to talk with you for a few minutes about your beard."

They looked at me like I was crazy. And maybe I am. But I had a story to do, and there was no other way to do it.

Well, the hotel didn't pan out. Too many out-of-towners. So I started walking the streets.

I walked the streets in front of half of the lawyers buildings in town. At 5 till twelve there I was, waiting for the lunch crowd to start and all those bearded men to come pouring forth into the street.

Well, there were some bearded men. Not many, but a few. Of course, they were all

on the other side of the street, no matter where I was at any given moment. And as desperate as I was, not even I was going to dash across the street to catch a good beard.

I did see one man standing on the steps of a building across a plaza talking to four other men. He had a great beard. Black with a little grey in it. Bushy but nicely trimmed. I had to talk to him.

So in front of his four cronies I walked across the plaza and went up to him.

They looked at me like I was crazy.

And maybe I am.

But I

had a story to

do, and there

was no other way

to do it.

"Excuse me, sir, I'm a reporter..."

On the other side of the plaza was another beard. This one was wearing a three-piece suit. I walked back across the plaza for another interview.

This beard had his girlfriend with him. If interviewing a beard in front of four men was embarrassing, doing it in front of the girlfriend was worse. I was lucky; she was sympathetic.

I am happy to say that this outing produced some good beards. An artist, a musician, even an accountant. But no lawyers.

Next I tried barber shops. "I'm a reporter

Temp

To clarify

To the edit council:

I wish to clarify some points in my previous letter to the *Chronicle* concerning unionization. It was not intended to be a letter of negative criticism on the behalf of the union nor Duke University. The object was to get response to some of the questions that I had about unions and their efforts to protect employee rights. Granted, it's a point well taken. My point of view was speaking on a personal basis. As long as the doors of Duke's supervisory personnel hangs on welcome hinges, and employees feel free to come to them, then and only then can my point of view be valid. But when the time comes when the doors of the supervisor's (sic) is (sic) closed, this also means the doors of their minds, then, yes, the union is the place to go. Mr. Caue, I work in the Department of Anesthesiology, and I thank you for your answers to my questions, and the invitation to your meetings. All I want is what's best for us as a general working force. I am neither pro union nor con the reason being that I have never had to rely on one. If you say your efforts are helping many employees here, then **MORE POWER TO YOU**. I wanted to know some facts for myself from the desk of the union and that of Duke University. In essence, from what you say and I believe you mean it, unionization is great when kept in it's right perspective. It's said one have (sic) to even exist. People should not have to be forced to give a person what they are really worth per say (sic). Wouldn't you agree? Unionizations (sic) right perspective as far as I feel should be for the betterment in the conditions for each and every



"ALL THINGS CONSIDERED, I THINK I'D RATHER BE IN EXILE IN DECADENT VERMONT LIKE OUR FRIEND SOLZHENITSYN, AND BE REMEMBERING ALL THIS WITH BITTER-SWEET NOSTALGIA!"

o find a good beard

-M.J. Wooldridge

for a local newspaper and I'm doing a story on beards. I was wondering if you could give me the names of any doctors or lawyers who wear beards?"

I ended up with the name of a Ford machinist but no lawyers.

I decided to take the plunge. I started calling lawyers at random.

"Yes, I'm a reporter for a local newspaper. I know Mr. M. is busy, but I was wondering if you would have him call me back when he has time?"

Now, you have to understand that secretaries are paid to protect their bosses from reporters, telephone solicitors, and other unwanted phone calls. It's just one of the rules of the game.

So you call back two or three times until the secretary finally promises to have her boss call you.

You finally get to the boss. He's pretty friendly when he finds out all you want to talk about is beards. He thought it was a case he messed up on or something. But you couldn't exactly tell the secretary that you wanted to talk about beards — especially if her boss doesn't have one.

"Sir, I'm a reporter for a local newspaper. Uhm, do you have a beard?... I thought not. Most lawyers don't you know. But I was wondering if you could give me the name of any local lawyers who do have beards?"

A couple of those calls and no paydirt. This is a big town; not all the lawyers know each other.

I tried the barbershops again. This time I headed toward the hotdog stands where all the lawyers eat lunch, having finally discovered where they are.

Worn, weary, and tired of walking in these spiked high heels, I finally struck gold.

"Talk with Mr. J. He isn't like one of

these men who grows a beard for a fad. He didn't grow it just to please his wife."

(That's the most common reason for growing a beard.)

"He grows that beard because he really enjoys it," I was told.

Fighting past the secretaries in both the inner and outer offices, I finally managed a call through to Mr. J. He was more than willing to talk about his beard. He grew it to look dignified because he remembered seeing pictures of Robert E. Lee who looked very dignified in his beard.

"But," said Mr. J., "it's really just a fashion. Nothing more or less."

In the Nation

A new 'revolution': "We're mad as hell..."

Tom Wicker

© 1978 NYT News Service

LOS ANGELES — At first glance it could have been a crowd celebrating a George Wallace primary victory. Many elderly people, some with fierce eyes and grimly-set jaws, fervently cheering a leader who spoke with messianic energy; while even in their moment of triumph, a clear edge of bitterness and anger seemed to unite leader and followers in a common passion.

The speaker at the Post-election rally in the Biltmore Hotel was 75-year-old Howard Jarvis, the veteran tax-fighter whose Proposition 13 — to put a constitutional limit on property taxes — had just been passed by 65 per cent of a landslide outpouring of Californians. George Wallace may have been the ghost at the wedding, but even at the peak of his career he never had a triumph to match what happened here, or a following that penetrated so deeply into so many segments of the population.

Jarvis had a term for it: "A new revolution...the people is going to run the government and the government is not going to run the people."

Revolution may not be too strong a term ("disaster" was the word preferred by one high state official, at least in private). Limiting the property tax to 1 per cent of valuation means that in this state revenues from that source — on which counties, municipalities and school districts have mostly relied, will drop from \$12 billion to \$5 billion in the year beginning July 1.

But the new revolution in California may not prove to be quite what Howard Jarvis's cheering supporters expect. For one thing, a *Los Angeles Times* survey showed that 69 per cent of those who supported Proposition 13 expected to see "welfare" cut back as a result. But property tax revenues are not used for welfare payments, and most welfare programs are a mandate from state and

federal governments.

With property tax revenues to be reduced so drastically, the state government will have no alternative but to use some or all of its \$5 billion surplus to help keep essential services going. That could, and probably does, mean more state control over some local affairs.

Of the \$7 billion in lost revenues, about two-thirds will represent enormous windfalls, not to private home owners but to landlords and major corporate property owners. Whether utility rates, consumer prices and rents will come down commensurately remains to be seen.

The *Times* survey showed that 48 per cent of the Amendment's backers were so convinced of government waste and excess that they believed no new taxes would be necessary; 70 per cent even believed that no cuts in essential services would have to follow the adoption of Proposition 13.

In reality, cuts are likely to run deep and virtually across the board, even to services such as fire and police that were heavily favored by backers of Proposition 13. Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, for example, already has announced plans to lay off 1,000 policemen and proposed a \$5 monthly fee for single family garbage collection.

What will happen to the public schools is the most pressing question. Howard Miller, president of the Los Angeles School Board, estimates his district alone will lose \$750 million annually. Although court-ordered busing at considerable additional expense, must begin in September.

One reason for Proposition 13's tremendous success may have been that busing opponents privately believed the reduction in revenues would prevent the beginning of busing. If so, that was only one motive in what appears to be both a genuine tax revolt and the most important Conservative political victory since the Goldwaterites captured the Republican Party in 1964.

The term "conservative" seems appropriate even though the *Times* survey showed numerous Liberals, moderates, Democrats and all income groups supporting Proposition 13 (blacks, significantly, were strongly opposed). For the fact is that the amendment represents a massive rejection of Liberal government as it had developed in the post-New Deal era. Its high cost and its broad variety of supposedly "necessary" services. At these prices, the voters said, we'll do without the services if we have to.

Now it's up to Gov. Jerry Brown, the State Legislature and officials like Mayor Bradley to find a politically acceptable mix of reductions in services, alternative sources of revenue and operating efficiencies that will meet essential government functions — which themselves will have to be redefined. How they do it here in the nation's "leading edge" — may determine much about the future course of government in America.



emperature rises and tempers flare

employee, and not just to create a disturbance. From listening to many people, I want the facts from both sides in order to make an intelligent decision. You can't say that I'm not open-minded because I am open to the *FACTS* of the union as you stated. If you noticed, I said that Duke should lay the cards out on the table too. So, let me state that I'm not criticizing the union or its efforts, just that I personally have never felt the need for one.

However, it's good to know that if ever I might need some more information, I know who to get in touch with. Thank you again for your response. I await the reply that I requested on the part of Duke. Your prompt reply is highly appreciated. By the way, you could have checked with personal (sic) to see where I worked.

John H. Gilmore

To nullify

To the edit council:

Mrs. Mary Kirkland's letter in last week's *Chronicle* deserves an answer. Mrs. Kirkland works in Allen Bldg., and her experience is very different from the situation most hospital workers face. Her views against a union do not represent what the majority of medical center workers see and understand.

Her case against unionization is based on the fact that she and her family have "progressed to their satisfaction" at Duke. It is true that "Duke has never guaranteed annual raises, anniversary raises, or merit raises" — absolutely true, it never has and never will. We cannot depend on Duke, because Duke will try to take away whatever it has given whenever it pleases. For example, merit raises, which are given

selectively to a few workers out of many, took the place of anniversary raises. Now there is no guarantee how much longer even merit raises will be given.

We union supporters say that people's progress, especially in wages, has to be fought for and that only a union *guarantees and protects* our progress and gains. We say we cannot depend on Duke, we can only rely on ourselves, organized into a union that represents US. We need an organization that represents the interests of more than one individual, one family, or one small group of workers.

Hospital employees are getting a 5.5% raise on July 1, while inflation has already this year hit 13%. Unionized employees, because of step increases and anniversary raises won by the union, will come much, much closer to keeping up with inflation. A 5.5% raise means we actually take a CUT compared to the cost of living. Who can call this satisfactory progress? REAL progress for all workers, measured in wages, benefits, and working conditions, will come when the hospital union sits down to contract negotiations with Duke.

Claudia C. Prose
Central Lab Collection Service
(DUMC)

To exemplify

To the edit council:

In his letter appearing in the *Chronicle* on May 30, Professor Henry H. Baligh correctly identifies me as a member of a committee that recommended unanimously to abolish the MS undergraduate major. But he errs in asserting that my position reflected a parochial self-interest in the matter. While unable to speak for my colleagues on the committee, I can at least

identify the reasons for my own position.

First, on matters of business education (as well as on many other issues), Duke should look to the example not of East Podunk U., but of schools in its own league: Stanford, Harvard, Chicago, and the like. None of them offers an undergraduate business major. Indeed, the trend at these universities — witness the Rosovsky Report at Harvard — is to strengthen the liberal arts rather than to rush toward greater emphasis on narrow professional training.

Second, Duke's finite resources should be directed toward developing a first-rate M.B.A. program. This is an appropriate goal for an institution of this calibre, and again the models of Stanford, Harvard and Chicago are relevant.

Third, the committee was advised by several persons who are familiar with business education that the BA or BS degrees in MS have limited professional standing and offer relatively modest prospects for eventual high level management careers. Students of the calibre attending Duke should be directed toward educational options that offer better prospects than that.

The accreditation issue provided the university with a rare opportunity to make a significant choice on a matter of substantial educational importance. In my judgment, the correct choice was made, not because it will benefit the political science department (a highly dubious premise, in any case), but because I don't want Duke to settle for the second rate, whether in business education or in any other endeavor.

Ole R. Holsti
George V. Allen
Professor of Political Science

Take fifteenth in nation

Netters smash into U.S. elite

By Lee Clay

The women's tennis team finished its season last week and was ranked fifteenth in the nation following competition in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national tennis tournament at Salisbury State College in Salisbury, Maryland. (See rankings below)

The eight day tournament play consisted of both team play and open draw play.

In team play competition, Duke defeated the University of Minnesota 8-1 though they were later downed by the University of Florida 9-0.

Calla Raynor, the women's tennis coach said "It wasn't as bad as it sounds, the matches were close."

During team play, Grace Barrie was defeated by Julie Pressley of the University of Florida 5-6, 6-1, 7-5. Barrie and Pressley fought long and hard for the match point in the first match — they rallied one ball for over thirty minutes. Pressley finally won the point.

Grace Barrie, represented Duke in open draw play as she advanced to the semi-finals. Following a defeat in the first round to number eight seeded Linsey Morse of the University of California at Irvine 6-3, 6-2, Barrie entered consolation play. Barrie defeated her next three opponents but fell to Collette Bennett of Clemson 3-6, 2-6.

The doubles duo of Theresa Donahue and Kathy Stearns lost to Louisiana State University's team of Kay McDaniel and Ann Ellis who had been seeded sixth. Donahue and Stearns moved into consolation play defeating Ohio State University's doubles team 6-1, 7-5. However in the next step of competition they lost to Ohio State University's Grimes and Sutherland 2-6, 4-6.

Raynor said she was very pleased with the team's performance and added "we're very glad just to have gone."

Erin Wolf, a rising senior who was seeded second on the Duke team, was unable to compete. She fractured two bones in her foot during competition in *Seventeen Magazine's* invitational tennis tournament two weeks ago.

Three members of the team graduated in May: Emily Waugh, Theresa Donahue and Stephanie

Mathews. Raynor said their contributions to the team will be missed, and pointed out that the latter two players had graduated magna cum laude despite their long hours spent working out with the team.

Final National Women
AIAW Tennis Ranking*

1. Stanford
2. University of Southern California
3. UCLA
4. U. of Florida
5. Rollins College
6. U. of Miami
7. Trinity College
8. Louisiana State U.
9. San Diego State
10. Brigham Young U.
11. U. of Southern Florida
12. Southern Methodist U.
13. Clemson U.
14. U. of Texas
15. DUKE
16. U. of California at Santa Barbara
17. Northeast Louisiana
18. Yale
19. Ohio State U.
20. U. of Maryland

*Rankings are voted on by the coaches.



Photo by Mary Rader

Theresa Donahue who graduated in May helped Duke move to national ranking with her doubles partner Kathy Stearns, at the AIAW tournament.

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

The Confederate Inn is looking for graduate student to work desk third shift. Hours are 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday. No night audit. Plenty of time to study. Contact Roger Stanley at 383-2561 for appointment. SUDI'S RESTAURANT immediately hiring

bartender (or bartender-ess) to work nights part-time. Experience preferred. Apply in person, 111 W. Main St., Durham. Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

Faircloth for Yoshida

In keeping with the recent trend of coaching turnovers in the ACC and at Duke in particular, Mike McGee, Duke head football coach, announced last week the hiring of Cliff Yoshida as new assistant football coach.

Yoshida, a former Marine, served previously at Wake Forest University. He will replace Bill Faircloth as defensive ends mentor.

Faircloth recently left Duke to return to his alma mater. Yup, he signed on as a coach at Wake Forest.

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Duplin Wine Cellars	
NORTH CAROLINA'S OWN	\$2.38/fifth

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Next to the Faculty Dining Room

Amateur Amblings

'Amateur'—'Shamateur'

Gary King

Editor's note: Gary King, one of America's premier decathletes, is an assistant track coach at the University of Massachusetts. A former national AAU junior decathlon champion, he just missed making the 1972 U.S. Olympic team. He is currently residing in Durham.

Amateurism in big-time track and field does not exist. To a select few athletes, the sport is exceedingly lucrative. For instance, one long distance runner will earn over \$100,000 this year. It is common knowledge to those intimately involved in the sport that the "dough" is there.

Only a few, however, those at the top of "amateur" track and field, make a sizeable living from it.

The amount of payment is predicated on the marketability of the athlete. If a world class athlete, for example, is an attraction and draws paying customers, then he is in a position to demand a payoff.

How much money is involved? \$500-\$1000 plus expenses is a common request by the elite athlete. The expenses include such items as plane fare, hotel, food, etc. Either an athlete sets his own price, or a meet promoter sets one for him. Bartering sometimes occurs.

During the summer months, top track and field stars flock to Europe for competition and money.

Track is a very popular sport in Europe, and fans swell stadiums to view the stars. European meet promoters pay a few top-calibre athletes to compete because their names draw fans. It's basic supply and demand economics.

Thus it is not unusual for a very industrious and gifted athlete to earn between 15 and 30 thousand dollars over the course of his competitive season.

Paid by mileage

The big money, however, is in long distance running today. The cream of the long distance crop rakes in the profits. These runners, few in number, know their worth. The surging popularity of distance running allows these runners to command high fees for their participation.

Some organizers and meet promoters realize the fact that marathons, ten kilometer and six mile road races and the like are bonanzas for relatively inexpensive advertising.

Companies dealing in beer, cosmetics and other commercially distributed products find the distance running craze an ideal platform for advertising their

products.

All forms of media jump on the bandwagon and this results in "tons" of free advertising for the sponsors. The doling out of a few thousand dollars to a select number of athletes is a small sum to pay for a large-scale advertising campaign.

Not for the fainthearted

We live and thrive in a capitalist country, so none of the above should shock anyone. Except for those who believe in the existence of true "amateurism," such revelations of "shamateurism" may drive you to booze or alka-seltzer (depending on your tastes).

In big-time "amateur" sports, "shamateurism" is the order of the day. No matter what the "amateur" sport, it takes much money and support to prepare athletes for international competition.

Professionalism cloaks itself under the guise of "amateurism." When one gains a living by participating in a sport as his sole means of employment, he must be considered, at least in actuality, a professional. If the Russian national hockey team is not composed of professional athletes, then how is it possible that they manage to compete on an even keel with the best of the National Hockey League?

The fact is that the Russian team is professional in every respect, yet prospers under the guise of "amateurism."

Yuri Brokhin, author of *The Big Red Machine*, a book explaining the Russian philosophy of sport, says that Russian athletes are paid by the government to train for "amateur" athletics.

Brokhin continues, "If you are a member of the national volleyball team you are given three hundred dollars per month. If you are a member of the weight-lifting team like super-heavyweight Vasily Alekseyev, you are given five hundred and fifty dollars a month. And this is big money if you convert to Russian currency."

Communist propaganda

Iron curtain countries support their athletes and treat their athletes as professionals in order to flaunt their system of government.

Professional sports, as practiced by the capitalist countries, do not serve the purposes of Communist governments. To win, and set records at all costs, is the aim of communist governments. Proving to the world that communism is superior to capitalism, that is the sole purpose of communist participation in "amateur" athletes.

Of course the United States has its own trite ways of dealing with professionalism in "amateur" sports. It still believes in the purity of "amateurism," but blinds itself to the fact that it no longer exists.

I long for the day when our "amateur" athletes can openly accept money for their professional efforts. Until such a time arrives, accepting money under the table will be a matter of survival for American athletes.



"Amateur" long distance runners used to run for the roses, but glory alone is no longer enough. The new breed, "shamateurs", are out to make a killing.

TEST YOUR E.Q.

(Economics Quotient)

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE BASIC ECONOMIC QUESTIONS?

True False

☐ ☐ (1.) In 1975, Federal, state and local governments spent about \$7,500 per household.

☐ ☐ (2.) Producers of goods outnumber producers of services in our economy.

☐ ☐ (3.) Less than four per cent of the U.S. labor force are agricultural workers.

☐ ☐ (4.) U.S. coal reserves are the world's largest.

If you found these questions tough, your Economics Quotient, your E.Q., could probably stand some improvement.

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Dance gala reminiscent, innovative

By Jane Eason

The American Dance Festival opened with a glittering assortment of artistic interpretation, encompassing re-creations of classic works from the history of American Dance from its inception to present day. The various companies of the gala performance were equally revered by a most discriminating audience of national, state, and local dignitaries from the realms of politics, business, and the arts, and large groups of aspiring dancers participating in the six week festival.

The performances were the piece de resistance of an evening initiated by twelve privately hosted cocktail parties, a gesture displaying the "graciousness and interest" that the area has shown to the festival, according to one hostess, Mrs. Richard H. Wright III. After thirty years of residence in Connecticut College in New London, Connecticut, the innovative quality of and attraction to the festival began to stagnate, and Duke was selected from a pool of over fifty invitations for the Festival's new home. Wright stressed, "These people need to be welcomed in Durham by Durham people."

Persons in black tie attire were greeted by Governor Jim Hunt, Duke University President Terry Sanford, Festival Director Charles L. Reinhart and Dean

Following a film clip of an interview with modern dance pioneer Charles Weidman, discussing the brash beginnings of the American Dance Festival at Bennington, Vermont, the program flowed with Annabelle Gamson's interpretations of solos by the iconoclastic Isadora Duncan and Mary Wigman. Gamson's dramatic renditions of Wigman's *Pastoral Dance of Summer* and *Mother and Etude* by Duncan yielded an awesome air which pervaded the theatre. Though middle aged, Gamson's presentation was far from hindered; her emotion and powerful movements coincided harmoniously with the tense, enraged music of Scriabin.

An audience seemingly well-versed in the revolutionary products of modern dance, they lauded with equal verve Paul Taylor's *Aureole*, the dance that premiered in the Festival in 1962, and is referred to by former company dancer Elizabeth Walton as "the dance that took the Taylor company from its humble beginnings to its world wide acclaim."

To the spritely notes of Handel the three women and two men, dressed simply in white costume, danced



Photo by Jay Anderson

The Moor's Pavane was performed by two male and two female members with the Limon Company. Attired in a colorful array of velvet, the piece was choreographed in 1949 with uncertainty and "panic", said former dancer Pauline Koner. The attempt to convey *Othello* in the realm of twenty minutes without words was part of what Limon saw as treading on "unknown territory."

Probably, the most unknown, untried territory with the Festival was *Ciona* by Pilobolus Dance Theater. A style of dance which combines gymnastics and acrobatics, Pilobolus is defined in dictionaries as "a fungus which seeks the light." Reinhart, director of the American Dance Festival, sees the Festival as a tree, and "down underneath the shadow of that tree, in the fertile earth, would be a mushroom. That's Pilobolus." He continued, "It's like six radios going at the same time, all on different stations."

Six bodies all moving in different directions, linking up, interlocking, weaving in and out in steady motion created an exceptional, extremely appealing display of artistic greatness.

Pilobolus, the most recent and innovative company of the Festival, closed the evening which is only the beginning of six weeks of stupendous dance performance that can only enhance the cultural appeal of North Carolina.



Photo by Jay Anderson

Martha Meyers, who introduced the \$50 a ticket gala.

Celebrating what Sanford hopes "will be a long lasting influence," he said the festival is a North Carolina project which will add to the lives of the people "the civilizing influence of the arts."

According to Hunt, Sanford deserves praise for his "vision and determination, having made this come about more than any other person." Stressing that North Carolina is a state of "energy," the people whom Hunt referred to as "proud," "excited" and "enthusiastic" about the Festival's presence certainly exuded their enthusiasm for dance throughout the evening.

with a light, airy step. Bathed in an aura of gaiety the *Aureole* clashed with the very much basic tone of Duncan's work, an almost nakedness, freely exposing the dancer's emotions.

Prefaced by a film fragment of the late Jose Limon,

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Artweek

T

Freewater: Boys in the Band. William Friedkin (The Exorcist) directs a gay birthday party. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Gross Chem. Aud. \$1.

UNC Dept. of Music: Ann Woodward, viola and Michael Zenge, piano. Hill Hall, UNC-CH. 8 p.m. Free.

W

Quad Flix: The Wrong Box. 7:30 p.m. Belles of St. Trinians, 9:20 p.m. Gross Chem Aud. \$1.

Th

American Dance Festival: An Evening of Jazz Tap Dancing, Page Auditorium, 8 p.m.

American Dance Festival Ticket information

Series I: 5 Sundays, 7 p.m. and 1 Tuesday, 8 p.m. \$23.25.

June 25: Iolani Luahine.

July 2: Lakshmi Shanmukham.

July 9: Don Redlich Dance Company. Dance Demonstration.

July 16: HARRY—dance and other works by Senta Driver.

July 23: Daniel Nagrin, Dance soloist.

July 25: Pilobolus Dance Theatre.

Series II: 6 Thursdays, 8 p.m., \$19.50.

June 22: An Evening of Jazz Tap Dancing.

June 29: Lakshmi Shanmukham, Dance demonstration.

July 6: Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation Dance demonstration.

July 13: Arthur Hall Dance Company demonstration.

July 20: Paul Taylor Dance Company demonstration.

July 27: Don Redlich Dance Company.

Series III: 6 Fridays, 8 p.m. \$31.50.

June 23: Eliot Feld Ballet.

June 30: North Carolina Dance Theater.

July 7: Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation.

July 14: American Dance Machine.

July 21: Paul Taylor Dance Company.

July 28: Pilobolus Dance Theater.

Series IV: 6 Saturdays, 8 p.m. \$31.50.

June 24: Eliot Feld Ballet.

July 1: Pauline Koner Dance Consort.

July 8: Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation.

July 15: American Dance Machine.

July 22: Paul Taylor Dance Company.

July 29: Pilobolus Dance Theater.

Series Combinations

A Series, I and II, \$48.50.

B Series, I and IV, \$48.50.

C Series, II and III, \$45.25.

D Series, II and IV, \$45.25.

For subscription tickets send check to: American Dance Festival

P. O. Box 6097 College Station

Durham, North Carolina 27708 or Page

Box Office. For further information call (919) 684-6402.

Summer Theater at Duke: *Lu Ann Hampton Laverly Oberlander*, by Preston Jones. East Duke Bldg., 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 at Page Box Office, A Southern Season in Chapel Hill. Regulator Bookshop on Ninth St., or call 684-6591.

F

Parade: The American Dance Festival and The Durham Arts Council present a parade of floats, banners, bands. Duke's East Campus through main St., Durham. 12:15 p.m.

American Dance Festival: Eliot Feld Ballet, 8 p.m. Page Aud.

Summer Theater at Duke: *Lu Ann Hampton Laverly Oberlander*. East Duke Bldg. 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.50-\$4.

Sat

American Dance Festival: Eliot Feld Ballet, 8 p.m. Page Aud.

Summer Theater at Duke: *Lu Ann Hampton Laverly Oberlander*. East Duke Bldg. 8:30 p.m.

Duke Univ. Crafts Center: Hammock Workshop, Duke Union Crafts Center, East Campus. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For info. 684-6213.

Sun

Summer Theater at Duke: *Lu Ann Hampton Laverly Oberlander*. East Duke Bldg. 8:30 p.m.

Duke University 1978 Opera Festival and Workshop: The National Opera Company and the Duke Univ. Dept. of Music present *Don Pasquale* by Donizetti. Carolina Theatre, 3 p.m. Tickets \$4 at Page Box Office or at door.

Duke Univ. Crafts Center: Hammock Workshop, Duke Union Crafts Center, East Campus. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For info. 684-6213.

American Dance Festival: Iolani Luahine, 7 p.m. Page Aud.

M

Loblolly Chamber Music Series: North Carolina Chamber Players present: *Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 in G, Bach; Trio in Eb, Mozart; Sextet No. 1 in Bb., Op. 18, Brahms.* Baldwin Auditorium, East Campus, 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 at Page Box Office.

On-going activities

Through July 9: Rob Farb, *Patterns of Color*, an exhibit of photographs. Duke Univ. West Union Gallery.

Through August: *150 Years of Prints from the Ackland Collection: Goya to Picasso*, Ackland Art Museum, UNC-CH. Free.

Through July 16: *Visions of Courty India: The Archer Collection of Pahari Miniatures*. 4th floor of North Carolina Museum of Art, Raleigh. Free.

Through June 26: *Fire from the Sky*, at Morehead Planetarium, UNC-CH. Examines meteors, comets, asteroids. For info. 933-1236.

Through June: *Original Fiberwork*, by Linda Hodierne of Greensboro. Morehead Planetarium. Free.

Through June 24: Exhibition of Tapestries by Silvia Heyden. Craft House of Durham, Ltd. at Straw Valley on Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd.

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Alastair Sim
Hermione Baddeley



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...Provost Search Committee

(Continued from page 1) the chancellor's position very hard in the beginning."

Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye is one of five nominees being considered to fill the vacant spot on the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal.

"When we got to the point of narrowing down the chancellor list, the provost resigned," said Emory.

According to Emory, the committee "had a long list of qualified people in the University" for the position of chancellor and is looking at some of the same people for the position of provost.

Emory said the committee "had narrowed (the list of candidates within the University) down to nine

by the end of the spring semester. He said he "imagines there will be further narrowing this summer."

Hobbs said the committee is still in the process of "collecting names and getting in shape to go through preliminary screening."

"We're still advertising for people outside the University...and we have an ad that will be coming out in the June 16 issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*," said Hobbs.

According to Hobbs, at this point the committee "is not getting in contact with the people" it is considering.

Hobbs said that after the committee has prepared a preliminary list, it will screen out "a moderately large portion of the group."

Hobbs said "no set number" of people will be presented to Sanford, but Sanford said he was expecting the committee to give him three names by the end of the summer.

Emory said Sanford "is expecting three names, but Hobbs may be able to get away with more."

Hobbs emphasized that the committee he heads is strictly a search committee — not a selection committee.

"We will furnish [Sanford with] a list of names without priority, from which he will possibly select a provost," he said.

Sanford emphasized that the decision was his to make. "Chances are that I will accept one of the three names; I have to make the final decision, and I am responsible to the Board of Trustees," he said.

Sanford said it would be

"quite legal" for him to put someone in the provost position without consulting other elements of the University. "I prefer advice from the committee," he said.

The members of the Provost Search Committee include: Emory; Chuck Flynn, a history graduate student; Kyle Cityrnell, a law student and former ASDU president; Ernestine Friedel, professor of anthropology; Hobbs; Reynolds Price, James B. Duke professor of English; David Sabiston, professor of surgery; Richard Watson, professor of history; Jeffrey Mullins, an alumni; Charles B. Wade, an alumni with Reynolds Industries in Winston-Salem; Marsha Vick, the recording secretary for the committee; Mary Duke Biddle Trent Semans, a trustee; and Kay Stern, a trustee.

Gary Burchill, a May graduate in the School of Engineering and former ASDU president, recently resigned from the committee.

Sanford said he is looking for a student replacement for Burchill: someone who will be here this summer, and "the best person would be someone who is active in the student government."

According to Sanford, three of the four students on the committee are former and current ASDU presidents because "you

can hardly be more representative than an ASDU president."

Sanford said the Standing Search Committee formed last February was "prudent organizational planning."

"Chancellor Pye and I have laughed about being on the same plane together" and wondered what would happen at Duke if the plane went down, said Sanford.

"Chancellor Blackburn (Pye's predecessor) was very strict about this [flying on the same plane], but Pye and I are a little more reckless," he said.

"It's a good institution without being morbid. When my predecessor left, the situation at Duke was very hectic...it was a time of turmoil, and it would have been good if they had had the preliminary work for a replacement done," Sanford said.

Both Hobbs and Sanford said they will not reveal the names of the people under consideration for the provost's position in order to avoid embarrassing the candidates not chosen. Sanford said once he receives the committee's list, he will rate the candidates in order of preference and contact the first person on his list.

If that person refuses the position, he will contact the next on the list and so on.



Photo by Mack Ruffin

NEWSBITS

Censured

Delegates to the 64th annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) voted June 9 to add three institutions to the association's list of Censured Administrations and to remove three previously censured institutions from the list. The total number of institutions on the censure list remains at 45.

Censure is a method by which the association informs the academic community that administrations of particular institutions are not observing the generally recognized principles of academic freedom and tenure endorsed by AAUP, the Association of American Colleges, and over 100 other professional higher education organizations.

Those institutions placed on the list of Censured Administrations are: the State University of New York, the University of Detroit, and Phillips County Community College (Arkansas). Censure in each instance is based on a detailed report, published in the *AAUP Bulletin*, by an *ad hoc* investigating committee.

The institutions removed from AAUP's censured list are: Queensborough Community College (New York), East Tennessee State University, and Bloomfield College (New Jersey). Recommendations for removal followed actions at the three institutions to correct conditions which originally occasioned censure, including redress to injured faculty members and adoption of improved policies relating to academic freedom and tenure.

Information provided by James G. Turlove, AAUP associate secretary for public information.

SPECTRUM

A one-hour LIBRARY MINI-SEMINAR designed for GRADUATE STUDENTS IN EDUCATION will be conducted in the Reference Area of Perkins Library by reference librarians. Meet at the Reference Desk at 2 p.m. Wed., June 21. Repeated Thurs., June 22 at 3 p.m. Interested undergraduates are also welcome.

North Carolina Department of Transportation officials will conduct a public meeting in Durham to provide area residents with an opportunity to participate in the annual update of the State's Highway Improvement Program. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. on Wed., June 21 at Rogers Herr Junior High School, located on

Cornwallis Road and Chapel Hill Road in Durham.

In recognition of National Tennis Week the Durham Recreation Department will offer a FREE CLINIC for children at Southern Boundaries Tennis Courts from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, June 24.

Volunteer help needed for N.C. Folklife Festival, July 1-4, at the West Point on Expo Park, Durham. All sorts of jobs — 3 hour shifts — free drinks and tickets. Call 682-0156 or 688-8977.

The Durham Recreation Department will have its annual Novice Tennis Tournament July 14, 15, and 16.

...Liquor

(Continued from page 1) was "going out on a limb" by predicting that Duke voters would favor liquor-by-the-drink, his prediction does not appear unreasonable.

In 1973 Durham County defeated a referendum which would have given counties the right to vote

on liquor by the drink by a vote of 12,821 to 11,969. The vote, however, was far closer than the two to one margin in the final tally for the entire state.

"My guess is that people are little bit more ready for it than they were then," said Easley.

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