

Future nurses begin studies at Duke

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Another first-year nursing student, Nancy Pivrotto, admits that having a sister here in nursing school made the decision to come to Duke a little harder.

"I had to think really hard about Duke because Susan (her older sister) was here," Pivrotto said. "I was worried about staying an individual."

The Pivrottos are from Greenwich, Conn.

"Our older brother and sister attended Princeton together," Susan Pivrotto said. "We have a very close family. Nancy and I shared a room while we were growing up."

Still get together

Although Nancy and Susan Pivrotto no longer share a room, they still manage to see each other frequently, Susan lives off campus and Nancy lives in Hanes.

"We get together to play field hockey,"

the senior nursing student said. "We see each other very often."

Nancy Pivrotto said her older sister really didn't strongly influence her decision to come to Duke.

"I came down to visit her and I really liked it," the first-year student said. "She answered my questions about the program here and I liked what Duke had to offer."

Nancy Pivrotto said one of the main reasons she chose nursing was because of the variety.

"I think nursing really offers a lot of options," she said. "And I like being with people."

First-year nursing students from North Carolina are Kathleen Gibson Finch of Durham, Ashley Hamilton Joyner of Greensboro, Kelli Jo Massey of Zebulon and Ann Chadwick Salazar of Chapel Hill.

In addition to Emerich and Pivrotto, first-year students from elsewhere are:

California — Sandra Alison Davis of San Marino.

Connecticut — Barbara Marie Hodges of New Canaan, Ellen Leslie Katz of West Hartford, Anne Cox Kearns of New Canaan, Molly Marta Lyren of Riverside, Susan Irene MacNellis of Fairfield and Kristine Carol O'Brien of North Haven.

Delaware — Carol Ann Tull of Seaford and Jennifer Susan Webster of Wilmington.

Florida — Jill Suzanne Busbey of Fort Lauderdale, Sarah Mallory Killam of Vero Beach and Jane Jay Still of Jacksonville.

Georgia — Virginia Mitchell Stanley of Savannah.

Indiana — Paula Dianne Cherry of West Lafayette, Lynn Ann Hilton of Indianapolis and Beth Diane Stanton of Liberty Center.

Illinois — Dorian Joyce Allen of LaGrange, Karen Mary Palmer of Lake Forest and Lisa Ann Witcoff of Glencoe.

Louisiana — Katherine Moore of Lafayette.

Maryland — Jennifer Idele Bukowitz of Reisterstown; Sally Lee Evans, Amie Diane Leibowitz and Elizabeth Page Otenasek of Baltimore; Laurie Anne Prosswimmer of Rockville; Abby Lynn Sinker of Bethesda; and Kimberley Stuart Vaughan of Towson.

Massachusetts — Joanne Christine Battle of Belmont, Laura Jean Bond of Topsfield, Jacqueline Suzanne Hebert of Chelmsford and Emily Treadwell Wray of Brookline.

Mexico — Jeanne Marie Knowlton of Lope de Vega.

Michigan — Shelley Jean Brown of Riverview, Cynthia Louise Heitsch of

Birmingham, Francine Smith McKinlay of Dearborn and Katherine Michele Vasu of Grand Rapids.

New Jersey — Nancy Ruth Anderson of Livingston, Lisa Judith Gaylert of Haddonfield, Nancy Lynn Higgins and Kathryn Rawls Kendall of Summit, Elizabeth Mary Knightly of Chatham Township, Karen Ann Marchese of Sussex, Elizabeth Ellen Orlando of Demarest, Patricia Ann Spiegel of Bernardsville and Susan Marie Thompson of Cinnaminson.

New York — Jeanne Marie Galvin of Forest Hills, Kathleen Ann Hoffman of Bronx, Rosa Lee McDougal of Long Beach, Elizabeth Anne Mechatie of Rye, Tracey Ann Piccaro of Larchmont, Laurie Jean Sayers of Pittsford and Elizabeth Louise Smith of Orchard Park.

Ohio — Mary Ann Blatt of Cincinnati, Lori Anne Busony of Brook Park, Susan Elizabeth Schie of Napoleon and Susan Marie Stuart of Pepper Pike.

Pennsylvania — Nancy Logan Bradshaw of Pittsburgh, Sheryl Lynne Brucker of Ambler, Ansley Ellen Ham of Bethlehem, Barbara Beth Radman of Uniontown and Michelle Patrice Ruddy of Huntingdon Valley.

Puerto Rico — Rebecca Ann Fisch of Solemar Santurce.

Tennessee — Mary Lynne Segars of Knoxville.

Virginia — Janetta Rae Boyd of Arlington and Susan Roberta Potts of Purcellville.

West Virginia — Karin Sofia Bannerot of Charleston and Lisa Faith Torlone of Huntington.

Wisconsin — Annette Carol Lathrop of Whitefish Bay.



"The doctor will see you now."

Tickets reduced

Tickets for the Duke vs. University of Maryland football game will be available to medical center personnel at a reduced rate in the Employee Relations Office (yellow zone, first floor), Tuesday through Friday of next week.

The price for adult tickets will be \$5, and those for high school age and younger will cost \$3.

The game is scheduled for Oct. 28 at 1:30 p.m. in Wallace Wade Stadium. Following the football game, the Blue Devil basketball team will hold an intrasquad game in Cameron Indoor Stadium.



Come sing madrigals

Music will be featured on the luncheon menu for Monday.

A session of madrigal singing will be held in Room 210, Bivins Building on East Campus beginning at 12:10 p.m. Free parking is available.

The madrigal singing will be led by Louis Auld, and everyone is welcome. For more information, call Marilyn Hartman, Office of Continuing Education, 684-6259.

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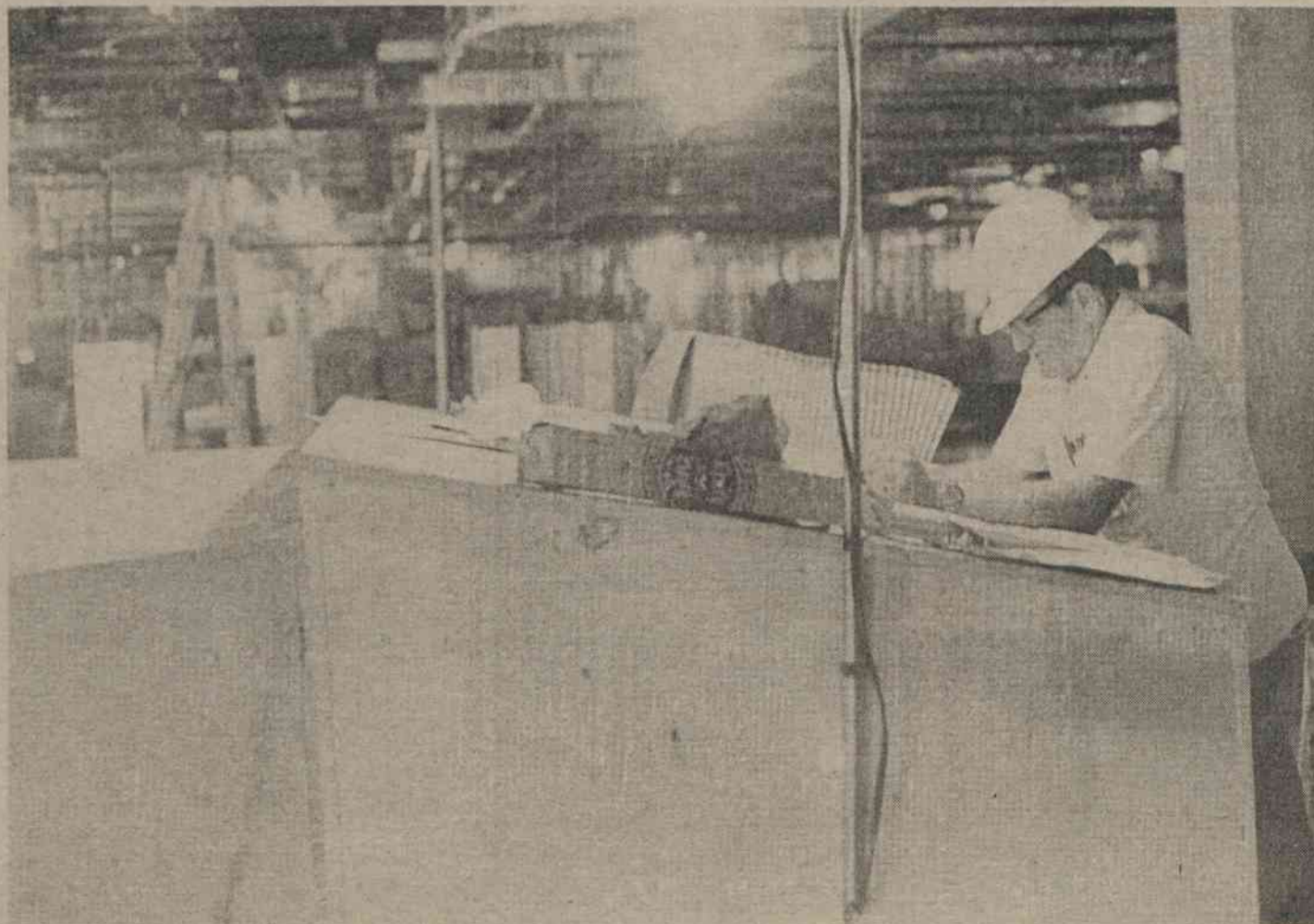
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INSIDE VIEW—A large tool box, known as a "gang box," serves as a desk for a sheet metal foreman employed by Industrotech on the Duke Hospital North construction site as he examines layout plans. Over the next few

months, the gangbox will give way to modern medical equipment, as this temporary office becomes the ancillary section of the new hospital. (Photo by Parker Herring)