

Hospital discharges Dr. Knight

Dr. Douglas Knight was discharged from the Duke Hospital last night. He has been in the hospital since April 10 when he suffered a recurrence of infectious hepatitis.

In addition to the relapse of hepatitis Knight was also suffering from a severe respiratory infection.

Since hepatitis necessitates a prolonged convalescence, Dr. Knight will not resume his full duties until next fall.

He will spend most of this time out of the state.

Dr. Knight's relapse has been attributed to exhaustion resulting from strain caused by overwork.



More pickets? — Yes.
Durham unions show their support for Local 77

Local unions join picketing

By CAROLYN ARNOLD

Approximately 100 workers from various local unions of the Durham community participated on the Local 77 picket lines Thursday.

According to Peter Brandon, business manager of Local 77, these workers were walking the picket lines to show the Local 77 strikers that other unions are in sympathy with the strike of Dining Hall and Operations Department employees.

Brandon reported that there were representatives from the Tobacco Workers Local 185 and the City Workers Local 1194 on the picket line, as well as representatives from Local 77's chapter at Wake Hospital.

Most of the unions that participated in the sympathy pickets are members of the Durham Central Labor Committee, a co-ordinating agency for local unions.

BRANDON reported that the representatives of the various unions are planning to report back to their local groups and ask for motions to support the Duke non-academic employee strike fund.

He commented that he considered the sympathy pickets to be "both a show of support and a chance to let the leadership of various unions around Durham become acquainted with the labor situation at Duke."

The workers who walked the picket lines in sympathy with Local 77 strikers were primarily white, according to Brandon. He felt that this was a significant show of solidarity within the labor community and also reflected the idealism and purpose of the student vigil.

Throughout the duration of the strike, these workers from local Durham unions will continue to man the picket lines in an expression of concern and sympathy for the non-academic employees at Duke.

According to Brandon's estimate, the strike fund has collected over \$6000 since the beginning of the strike. He explained that no strike fund attempts to completely replace the wages that the workers would otherwise be earning.

In its present financial standing, the fund is, according to Brandon, enough to meet the most needs of the strikers during the first few weeks.

However, he said that it is necessary for students and supporters of the strike to continue their financial assistance to Local 77.

Theodore Minah, Director of the Dining University Dining Halls, acknowledged that he has seen the sympathy pickets on Thursday but concluded that additional men on the picket lines had no effect on the non-academic employees that are reporting to work in the Dining Halls.

COMMENTING on the overall situation of the Local 77 strike, Minah added that some of the student volunteers working in the East Campus Dining Halls are donating their salaries to the non-union employees who are continuing to come to work in the Dining Halls. Minah commended this action.

Minah also emphasized the University's effort to take the non-academic employees back on their jobs with no loss in status. He reiterated this University policy and commented, "We'll be very happy to have them back when they're ready to come."

Minah contrasted this University policy with those policies of industrial management who he said would not even hold striking employees' jobs much less make the offer of status security.

Dining hall pickets up

Members of Local 77 and participants in the Silent Vigil are continuing to picket East and West campus dining halls.

Although most of the workers are on strike, a few are still on the job and many students are serving as temporary replacements.

In an interview with the Chronicle, Thomas Jones, one of the strike leaders, re-emphasized the union demands. Strikers desire \$1.60 an hour, plus better working conditions and collective bargaining. In his words, the workers that "are not on strike are not helping anything," but they will also realize benefits from the strike. Jones said that black and white men "can get farther when joined together."

JIM DAVIS, a student picketer, stated that participation in the strike provided students with "an easy opportunity to show that they stand for the union's goals and feel the workers should have a higher wage." Davis said that he felt that those students and workers still on the job deserve respect but that he regrets that they are not on strike.

Pete Hobbs, a student employee now on strike, expressed willingness to remain on strike until the union's demands are met.

Several student managers of Women's Dining Halls signed a statement of which the following is a portion: "We enthusiastically support collective bargaining through an employee-student faculty committee with representatives elected from each group by each group."

WE DO NOT support any employee's being threatened or forced to refrain from working, because there has been no provision made for the workers and their families who have a law guaranteeing every citizen the right to work."

Seeger appears at Vigil rally; r. Blackburn reports on faculty

By STEVEN EVANS

Pete Seeger and poet John Beecher dominated the Vigil's Wednesday night rally this week. Seeger sang folk songs, of course, and Beecher read his poetry. Both expressed a belief that what happened at Duke was both unique and "autonomous."

"I am going to pick up a stone from Durham," pledged Seeger, "and carry it in my banjo case... and if a TV man says they'll cover a demonstration if there's violence, something is going to be hurt. This is the first time in a long while I've felt like violence."

Seeger said he came to Duke because of the lack of national coverage of the event due to its non-violence. He believes this to be a great crime and a mockery of the freedom of speech.

Expressing faith in America—"God help the liars when my people wake"—Beecher read selections from his poetic works including *To Live and Die in Dixie* which he is selling on the quad for benefit of the strike fund. Many of the poems he read were concerned with America's racial problem, a problem affecting him since his Birmingham, Alabama childhood. "Brothers are known by what is in their hearts, backed up by their deeds and their lives if it comes to the road Beecher from his poem 'Their Blood Cries Out.' His strong, mellow voice burst with emotion as he demanded, 'time ebbs, blood flows... what future the lie will free these captives of their history!'"

Both Seeger and Beecher seemed concerned about those citizens unconcerned of the human events. Beecher dedicated "Joshua Turnball Took No Part in Politics," to those students and faculty members who did not participate in the strike.

The Vigil Singing a blues ballad about an East Kentucky coal mine strike, Seeger repeatedly asked, "Which side are you on, boy? Which side are you on?" The song, written by the wife of a rank and file organizer, commended, "don't scab for the bosses, don't listen to their lies; us workers never had a chance unless we organize."

Performing their respective art forms several times during the evening, Seeger and Beecher received repeated ovations from the demonstrators. Their songs and poems were keyed to the occasion. Seeger sang such protest ballads as "John Henry," "The Union Blues," "Die Gedanken Sind Frei," and "It's a hard weight that's going to Fall." Reading from his poems, Beecher said, "Men will end war or war will end men" and "I will be a Negro I will even the (white) men."

Invited to Duke Sunday by Beecher, Seeger said he liked Duke because this was one area of the country which didn't blackball him in the 50's when everyone else did. He said he was shocked at King's death but realized, as King did, that death was an ever present threat for every man of peace. "So many people are ready to chuck up the whole dream of America," he warned as he sang "I have a Rendezvous with death at midnight in Some Planning, Angry Town."

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Jeff Van Pelt, coordinator for the rally which began at 7:00 P.M., also introduced Professor Blackburn, Dr. John Strange, and Oliver Harvey to speak. Van Pelt announced that the Vigil would reconvene Sunday on the Vigil Quad at 2.

Past President of Local 77, Harvey thanked the demonstrators and asked them to continue efforts on the strike fund, the pickets, and the boycott of dining halls. Harvey said the workers needed \$2,500 per week to stay on strike.

Professor Blackburn who is chairing the Academic Council's committee to investigate collective bargaining reaffirmed the Council's support of collective bargaining. He announced that a Trustee Committee has been appointed which will be "free to explore every alternative." He said he detected a "significant change in their attitude," and believed that progress had been made.

Jack Preiss ("like a boxer climbing into a ring") said he had seen at Duke nothing more meaningful than "his honest moral commitment." Preiss viewed the issue of collective bargaining crucial because it is one of the more important aspects in America's society—participatory democracy. He also

Genetic manipulation topic of symposium

By DON PEARCE

"Genetic Manipulation" will be the topic of a symposium to be held next Monday night at 8 p.m. in the West Campus Student Union Ballroom.

The symposium is sponsored by the Order of Hippocrates, the scholarship honorary of the Duke Pre-Medical Society. Attendance is open to the public.

Three panel members, all members of the Duke faculty, will participate through opening speeches and discussions centering on the medical, legal, and ethical aspects of genetic manipulation. Panel members will be:

Dr. Arthur C. Christakos, now As-

stant Professor of obstetrics and gynecology in the Duke School of Medicine;

Dr. Harmon L. Smith, Assistant Professor of Christian ethics in the Duke Divinity School;

Dr. George C. Christie, a first year as professor in the Duke School of Law.

Editor's note: This article is the first in a series on the legal, medical and ethical aspects of genetic manipulation.

In his opening address a year ago to a symposium in the Duke Medical Center on "Medical Science and Moral Responsibility," Dr. William G. Aulay, Dean of the Duke School of Medicine, underlined a growing concern of his profession:

"The world of medicine since the fifth century B.C. and until World War II and the Nazi atrocities was able to regulate its own conscience, its own morals and ethical practices... medicine has been changed by the fantastic advances in bio-medical knowledge and information in the past 20 or 25 years. These advances have placed the parameters of medicine outside the old traditional parameters. And the advances involve all aspects of knowledge, not merely bio-medicine, so that medicine is no longer able to regulate its own moral conscience, its ethics."

The magnitude of the medical ethics problem has necessarily drawn the legal profession into a more important role in medical affairs.

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Greek week this weekend!

The Greek games, originally scheduled for April 5-6, have been rescheduled for this Friday and Saturday, April 19-20. Friday afternoon's games, beginning at 2 p.m. will feature interfraternity competition in the "Dig o' War," "Three-legged Race," Softball throw and Chariot Race. These events will be held in the Outdoor (Wallace Wade) Stadium.

Saturday the games will conclude with the Greek Banquet at 2 p.m. at the American Legion Hut in Chapel Hill. The IPO will serve beer and hot dogs at the dance following the regatta.



Peter Seeger returns
Seeger addresses the Vigil

Trustees' study unit to meet tomorrow

The special committee established by the Board of Trustees "to look into the adequacy of the relationship between the University and non-academic employees" has been named and will begin meeting tomorrow.

Chaired by Henry Rauch, a trustee and chairman of the board of education of Burlington Industries, the committee includes 6 trustees and 3 University administrators.

Dr. R. Taylor Cole, University Provost and acting chief executive officer during President Knight's illness, heads the list of administration figures appointed to the special committee. With him are Charles B. Huestis, vice president for business and finance, and Frank T. Ashmore, vice president for institutional advancement.

Among the trustees named to the committee is Charles B. Wade, Jr., who is vice president of the R. J. Reynolds

Tobacco Co. and has served as chairman of the Piedmont Industrial Relations Conference. Also appointed were Burlington Industries, the trustee of the Duke Endowment, and Dr. K. Brantley Watson of Baltimore.

W. M. Upchurch, Jr., senior vice president of Shell Companies Foundation, will serve on the special committee, as will P. Huber Hanes, president of Hanes Corporation.

The committee was part of a several-fold response on the part of the Board of Trustees to a ten-day student protest, a strike by non-academic employees and heightening calls by the Academic Council for recognition of collective bargaining rights for non-academic employees. The Board established the committee and instructed it to report back "promptly" while inviting striking workers to return to their jobs with full status.

ACC statistics

Tennis

	ACC	ALL	USC
Duke	2	0	1
UNC	1	0	0
Clemson	3	2	0
UNC	0	1	0
Maryland	1	1	0
Wake	1	1	0
UNC	0	2	0
TVA	0	1	0
NCS	0	2	0
Totals	65	20	1

Golf

	ACC	ALL	USC
Duke	2	0	1
UNC	1	0	0
Clemson	3	2	0
UNC	0	1	0
Maryland	1	1	0
Wake	1	1	0
UNC	0	2	0
TVA	0	1	0
NCS	0	2	0
Totals	17	14	1

Baseball

	ACC	ALL	USC
Duke	5	1	6
UNC	4	1	8
Clemson	5	1	6
UNC	2	2	8

Bob Lutz returns to greens

Bobby Lutz, head golf professional at the Brook Valley Country Club in Greenville, N.C. for the past three years, will return to the Duke University Golf Course in the dual capacity of assistant course manager and instructor in golf, according to an announcement Monday by Director of Athletics Eddie Cameron.

Lutz, 31, has been working at the Duke Golf Course on a full time basis in the near future and will assist Duke pro Dumpy Hagler.

In addition to his duties at the golf course, Lutz will also serve as an instructor in physical education beginning in the fall, a position he also held when he was formerly at Duke.

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SPORTS

Comment

Devils drop two to State; Randy Blanchard stars

By JOE HEYLE

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The sophomore left-hander who has been impressive in his first two starts was scheduled to start last Saturday against Maryland but pulled his right shoulder out of place while warming up.

"The shoulder just locked out," said Butlers. "After it was popped back, Carle still wanted to start the game but it had taken too much out of him."

Felton has been undergoing treatment and should be ready for the Deacons Saturday but fresh Lou Hart will be ready if Carle shows any signs of trouble.

The Duke team now returns to Durham for its first home ACC action against Wake Forest on Saturday. Coach Tom

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NAME	G	AB	R	H	HR	BI	SB	E	Avg.
Tim Teer, OF	13	41	14	17	1	7	4	4	.415
Randy Blanchard, 1B	14	47	7	16	1	4	0	1	.340
Frank Ryan, OF	15	57	11	19	2	9	1	3	.333
Larry Davis, SS	15	60	15	19	2	18	1	1	.317
Dave Snyder, OF	15	51	14	14	1	3	3	2	.275
Dick Warren, 2B	14	48	6	11	1	6	3	5	.229
John Pessen, 3B	9	31	6	7	0	5	2	6	.226
Jim Tysong, C	14	38	5	7	1	9	3	1	.184
Steve Denison, P	5	10	3	5	0	2	1	0	.300
Phil Wilhelm, P	5	12	2	4	1	0	0	3	.333
Don Raglin, 3B	6	13	1	3	0	0	0	2	.231
Dave Johnson, 3B	4	5	1	1	0	1	0	0	.200
Mike Holloway, OF	8	15	5	2	0	1	0	0	.133
Dickie Abdella, 1B	8	14	0	1	0	1	0	1	.071
Jeff Wheeler, C	6	10	1	1	0	1	0	0	.200
Bob Miller, C	6	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Jeff Mitchell, P	6	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Carle Felton, P	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bob Moore, P	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gene DeHolt, P	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bob Steinbrugge, P	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bob Morris, C	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Leo Hart, P	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bill Campbell, P	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Carl Christner, OF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
OPP. Totals	15	474	93	126	10	25	37	263	
DUKE Totals	15	479	93	126	10	25	37	263	
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PITCHING SUMMARY	Mitchell	Wilhelm	Moore	Hart	Denison	DeHolt	Felton	Campbell	Steinbrugge	Blanchard	OPP.
	6	0	2	1	16	11	9	7	7	5	2.81
	5	2	2	1	28	14	16	26	13	11	3.49
	5	9	1	9	10	10	12	5	4	3	4.74
	3	0	1	15	22	8	5	12	8	4	4.70
	5	1	2	19	23	14	19	9	9	4	4.12
	4	0	2	7	9	5	3	7	5	6	4.42
	4	0	1	15	16	14	13	13	13	7	3.31
	1	0	0	1	3	1	1	1	9	0	1.90
	3	0	0	8	12	7	4	3	9	10	3.12
	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
	15	3	7	8	121	139	84	99	65	6	4.00
	15	5	8	7	125	136	72	106	90	81	5.83



Coach Bob Cox



Coach Butters



Dumpy Hagler



Coach Carle



Coach Felton



Coach Mitchell

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