

INSIDE

PIRG has consented to bringing up a new referendum vote on its student fee. See page 4.

The Chronicle

WEATHER

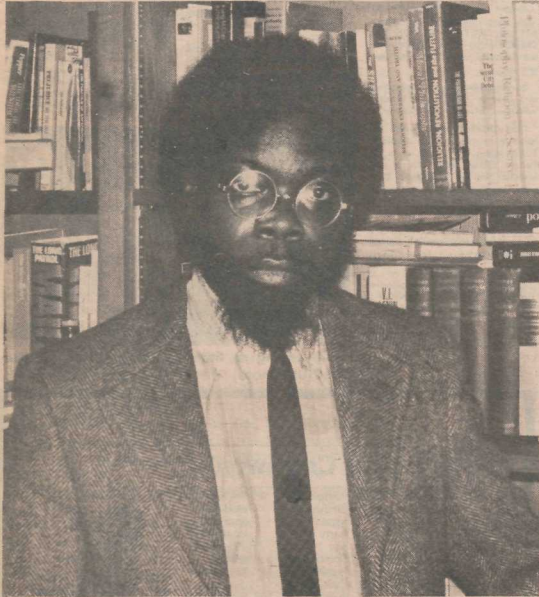
More grim skies ahead for all you cloistered gargoyles. Be prepared for rain and bluster.

Duke University

Volume 72, Number 18

Tuesday, September 28, 1976

Durham, North Carolina



Walter Burford claims his work as former director of the black studies program was not taken into consideration in his tenure evaluation. (Photo by Lester Dominick)

Burford tenure appeal scheduled on Monday

By Edward Fudman

Walter Burford, an assistant professor of religion and former director of the Black Studies program, is appealing his denial of tenure to the University Faculty Hearing Committee. The hearing is scheduled for Monday.

Burford's grounds for appeal, according to his attorney Thomas Loflin, is that both his religion department work and black studies work should have been taken into account in considering him for tenure.

Burford claims, and William Poteat, chairman of the religion department, confirms that only religion department work was considered in his departmental tenure evaluation.

Renege seen

"This violates an understanding that Burford had with Duke when he came to Duke in 1970," Loflin charged.

Burford came to Duke in September, 1970 as assistant professor of religion and director of the Afro-American studies program, now called Black Studies.

"The understanding with my appointment was that it was a joint appointment, that I would be the administrator of an Afro-American studies program. A primary segment of my time would be spent in supervising and developing this program. I would also be teaching in the

religion department and would be teaching in Afro-American studies," Burford explained recently.

Burford claims he had an understanding with Thomas Langford, then chairman of the religion department, that work in Afro-American studies would be prominently included in consideration for tenure.

No comment

Langford, now dean of the Divinity School, has refused to comment on the matter. "I'm not free to comment before the hearing," Langford said last week.

Loflin said he will call Langford as one of 10 or 12 witnesses at the hearing.

"We have not seen the actual documentation of his initial contract," Loflin admitted, "but Mr. Burford distinctly remembers Langford telling him that the religion department did understand the dual nature of his appointment. In his evaluation for tenure this work would be taken into account. Now the religion department is not willing to honor the contract by Langford," Loflin charged.

All considered

Langford told the Chronicle in April, "I am personally assured the department did take the original agreement into consideration." Langford refused to elaborate last week on what he understood the original agreement to be.

Burford was initially given a three-year appointment in Sept., 1970 and was reappointed for another three years, he said. He came up for tenure consideration in the fifth year, as is typical procedure at Duke.

Burford said the Personnel Committee of the religion department recommended him for tenure in December, 1974. Robert Osborne, then-chairman of the committee, refused to comment on the case while the hearing is pending, but Poteat said the recommendation was based solely on Burford's work in the religion department.

Ending one role

Burford said the department invoked a postponement of the decision for one year

(Continued on page 5)

Assistant dean also trustee

Conflicting interests for Moore?

By Bob Kolin

Many questions have been raised regarding the role Kevin Moore will be playing as assistant to the dean of Trinity College, and how his responsibilities as an administrator might interfere with his duties as a member of the Board of Trustees.

Moore was selected for the Board by ASDU in January. Since then, he has

news analysis

looked upon his duties as representing student interests before the trustees, whose average is 54 years old.

Last week, Moore was appointed assistant to Dean John Fein. In this role, Moore says he expects to deal with students' problems regarding drop/add and other academic problems. He stresses that he "will take no administrative stance or opinion."

Tim Westmoreland, another ASDU-selected member of the Board, expressed "full confidence" in Moore's ability to handle his new position.

Conflict of interest

Westmoreland did express some reservations that have been raised over the appointment:

"A man who is the hierarchical superior of his direct superior, who is, in turn, the administrator of the man's student constituency, could be involved in an amazingly complicated conflict of interest."

Kyle Citrynell, president of ASDU,

noted that "as a trustee, he's passing judgments on his boss [Fein]."

Moore said that his job as assistant to the dean may be "restrained" due to his position on the Board. He said, "My priorities lie with the Board. I won't go to ASDU to speak in support of an administrative position that is contrary to student interests."

Westmoreland noted, however, that "co-opting" or "selling out" is not the question. Subtleties of being nice and being polite and of doing his job may be."

Concern for students

"But the real question is whether Moore's appointment is not a rationalization by the dean's office for not providing adequate upper administrative support and concern for the student services supplied by the academic deans," Westmoreland added.

He said, "The continuing appointments of part-time or limited authority... staff members degrades the offices to clerical positions and demeans the students they serve."

Moore, who received his zoology degree from Duke this month, will be serving in this position until next fall, when George Wright, a graduate student in history, will take over for one year the duties of assistant dean in charge of social science advising.

Advising

Since May, when David Clayborne resigned his position as assistant dean, Gerald Wilson had been advising

the 1,800 social science majors.

In addition to Moore's appointment, Marcia Ladd, a social worker at the University of North Carolina, was selected as a half-time assistant dean.

Moore admitted that "the deans situation is bad. They shouldn't have deans who are appointed year-to-year."

Westmoreland said, "I have real misgivings about the implication for

(Continued on page 9)



Kevin Moore and Kyle Citrynell contemplate the proceedings of last weekend's meeting of the Board of Trustees. (Photo by Jay Anderson)

SPECTRUM

SPECTRUM POLICY:

Events, meeting, and other announcements may be placed in SPECTRUM, provided that the following rules are followed. All items which are to be run in SPECTRUM must be typed and limited to 30 words. Do NOT type item in all capital letters. Item must be submitted before 3 p.m. the day before they are run, and should be run only the day before and the day of the event. Failure to comply with the above will result in the item not being run, and no event which charges admission will be allowed.

TODAY

The Shops of the Presidential Election, Prof. James David Barber, 7:30 p.m. Zener Auditorium. The Poli. Sci. Dept. is sponsoring a series of weekly lectures on THE 1976 ELECTION, and the public is cordially invited.

There will be a FREE WALTZ LESSON in preparation for the Viennese ball at 6 p.m. on the rear terrace of the music building. All interested persons are invited.

ASDU MEETING THIS EVENING. Business will include formation of legislative committees, a speaker from the National Student Lobby, the Duke-Chapel Hill bus service, formation of a constitution review committee, and a report from student trustee Kevin Moore. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in 136 Soc. Sci.

Attention: All Transfer Students: There will be an important meeting at 6 p.m. in 214 Soc. Sci. Plans for this semester, including a party will be discussed. Refreshments served.

Tutoring Duke Students interested in working as a tutor, big brother, big sister, or any other voluntary capacity with the Durham City Schools should sign up in the Union Lobby on between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

DUKE YOUTH PROGRAM. All those that would like more information about having a little brother/sister in the Durham Community come to an organizational meeting 9 p.m. Var. D Rm., Indoor Stadium.

DIRECTORS are being sought for DUKE PLAYERS upcoming FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE PRODUCTION. No experience is necessary. If you are interested in directing, bring yourself, play ideas, and anything else you want, to the director interviews, at 5 p.m. in

Branson Theatre. Questions? Call 684-3181. See you there.

JOSH IS COMING! Josh McDowell, speaker on more than 500 campuses to more than 3.5 million students, will be speaking on the main quad at noon. Josh will be presenting evidence for the historical validity of the Christian faith. Come, and reach your own verdict.

Edens Federation presents DR. JOEL FLEISHMAN, prof. of Law and Public Policy at 8 p.m. in the first floor commons room of Miracourt. Dr. Fleishman will discuss Law, Politics, and Legislation. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS: There will be a meeting of the Major Attractions Comm. at 7 p.m. in 116 Old Chem. All interested persons are urged to attend.

A DEMOCRATS FOR FORD organization is swinging into action! All Democrats and independents leaning toward Ford: this club is for you. 8 p.m., 124 Soc. Sci. Or call X0947.

Women Doing Theology # 8, p.m. in the chapel office, basement Duke Chapel. For women who have some familiarity with theologizing out of "women experience." Open to all women who seek to relate the holy as it manifests itself in their own lives to the historical stream of theology. Discussion will often center around theological reflections written by women.

TOMORROW

There will be a meeting of the DUKE UNION CABLE TELEVISION PROJECT at 7 p.m., room 136 Psych-Soc. members please note change of location!

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING—Every Wed. at 7 p.m. in the Ark. Beginners welcome! Call Kate 682-8880.

BELLY DANCING—Every Wed. at 9 p.m. in the Ark. Beginners welcome!

Anyone interested in being on a promotional and fund raising committee for the NEW EAST CAMPUS GYM (The Activities Center) come to a meeting at 6:30 p.m. SPUD office, 102 Union. If cannot attend or have questions call Emily X1264 or Meg X0901.

DEUTSCH MACHT VIEL SPASS! Wenn Sie Deutsch sprechen wollen, kommen Sie zum Deutschen Tisch, Mittwoch, um 5:30 Uhr im Faculty Dining Room. (across from Oak Room).

KAYAKERS rolling session from 8-10 p.m. in the East Campus pool. Beginners welcome.

THE ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT HOUSES will hold an important meeting at 8 p.m. in the Board Room, Allen. All independent houses are strongly urged to send representative.

NC FIRE REFUNDS—For those who wish to withdraw their support, \$1.50 refund may be obtained in 214 Old Chem. 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. Must present semester enrollment card.

GENERAL

RHODES Scholarship application DEADLINE has been EXTENDED to Oct. 4. Application and supporting documents should be submitted to Dean Wittig's office, 105 Allen. Interviews will take place on Oct. 13-14.

DANFORTH FELLOWSHIPS FOR COLLEGE TEACHING CAREERS. Seniors and Grads interested in applying please see Danforth advisor, Prof. Partin, 219 Gray (#3664) now. The application deadline is Oct. 31.

PUBLIC POLICY SCIENCES MAJORS: Okay, gang, the deadline for paying \$2 for Friday's picnic has been extended to Thursday. Get those bucks into 106 or 109 Old Chem as soon as possible if you want to be part of the gala event of the semester. Festivities begin at 6 p.m. Fri. on Hanes Field between the East Campus Gym and the A&P. Be there! Aloha.

Duke's literary magazine, THE ARCHIVE, is now accepting poetry and prose for its fall issue. Deadline for poetry, 15 Oct. for prose, 20 Oct. Box 4665 Duke Station or Room 307 Union Tower. Please provide a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Senior BS and MS Mechanical & Materials Science ENGINEERING MAJORS sign up now in the Placement Office for an interview with DuPont.

A representative from the Washington

University Graduate School of BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION will visit the Placement Office on Mon, Oct. 4. Sign up now for an interview in 214 Flowers.

Wed, 8 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION, York Chapel, Divinity School. Thurs, 5:15 p.m., HOLY COMMUNION, York Chapel, Divinity School. The University community is invited to attend these services.

Questions about sex, contraceptives, etc.? Drop by PSEXES office. Trained volunteers will answer your questions.

That JIMMY CARTER passed you have or your roommate's President Ford button could wind up in the Perkins Library which collects such artifacts. See the "Presidential Campaigns and Elections" display in the cases outside the Reserve Book Room in the Undergraduate Library.

Seniors and Grads — don't forget OCT. 4 APPLICATION DEADLINE for FULBRIGHT and MARSHALL Scholarships, 105 Allen.

RHODES Scholarship application DEADLINE has been EXTENDED to Oct. 4. Application and supporting documents should be submitted to Dean Wittig's office, 105 Allen. Interviews will take place on Oct. 13-14.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: Trinity College students, Oct. 1, is the last day for

declaring or changing a major before Spring registration. Please see Mrs. King, 105 Allen.

And what about writing a Duke Soup Opera for Cable Television? An organizational meeting will be held Wed. Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in 201 Flowers. Bring ideas, outlines, and suggestions.

THE DUKE OUTING CLUB will have its first GENERAL MEETING of the year on Wed. Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in 139 Soc.Sci. Keg of BEER. Come see what we're all about. Everyone welcome!

SEASON TICKET SUBSCRIBERS for

the Performing Arts (Broadway at Duke) Series or the Duke Artists Series who submitted a return envelope with their home address but have subsequently moved to a school address should pick up their tickets at Page Box Office immediately.

Women Doing Theology w21. Wed. Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. in the chapel office, basement Duke Chapel. A first look at Theology from the perspective of your personal experience. Open to all women who want to reflect and share with other women their questions, doubts, and affirmations concerning the relation of the Christian faith to their lives as women.



Still having a little trouble getting on the bus? (UPI Photo)

THE Daily Crossword by J.G. Parsons

ACROSS	25 Postulates	48 Seventh wedding anniversary material	13 Gave new color to
1 Medicinal plant	29 Strutter of sorts	49 Wheel projection	18 Enlarge the bore of a cylinder
5 Turf chunk	32 Party or line	50 Man with a gun, e.g.	26 Trembling
10 Part of a sentence: abbr.	33 Removes, in printing	53 Receiver of property	26 Gaze
14 Canal near Albany	35 College in N.C.	57 Arabic letter	27 Optimism
15 Dodge	36 Swivel a camera	58 Little fish	28 Calyx part
16 Have confidence	37 Type of shoe	60 Position a cannon	29 Rio Grande tributary
17 Cucumber's cousin	38 New Guinea town	61 No plus—	30 Raccoon's cousin
19 Dodge	39 Energy units	62 Gallimaufry	31 Prayer bones
20 Record players	41 Eggs' complement	63 Remarks	34 Insect secretion
21 Disposed of by lottery	43 Delicacy	64 Composer Franz	40 Machine-guns
23 Wrestler's milieu	44 Unaligned	65 Weems and Husing	41 Venomous
24 Dressed	46 Betel nuts		42 Of a central part

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BEARS NAB HUMINT
EXPEL OIL FLUDE
STEVEDORE STEINER
ERA YES SAD KOR
TAKE BEAST EMMY
AAA LITTLE
HARRASS UNBOULED
LIKE TED GAB ODA
CUSTOMER CANNON
FENETRE TIME
FOR CRAMT WRAP
OLA ETC EVE AGE
REIMS HEREAFER
CANES BOG SAINT
ENTRE BOG FROTH

DOWN

1 Fells
 2 Part of QED | 3 Ceremony | 4 Stein | 5 Lowered | 6 Currier's partner | 7 Kind of lace | 8 Reputation | 9 Card holdings | 10 Introduce | 11 No counter, this | 12 In addition |

13 Gave new color to

18 Enlarge the bore of a cylinder

22 Sunshine state: abbr.

25 Trembling

26 Gaze

27 Optimism

28 Calyx part

29 Rio Grande tributary

30 Raccoon's cousin

31 Prayer bones

34 Insect secretion

40 Machine-guns

41 Venomous

42 Of a central part

43 Arthur's domain

45 Fabied bird

47 Brace

50 Church ceremony

51 Essayist

52 Anger

53 Ind. carpet

54 White or Blue

55 Author

56 Bagnold

58 Concious

59 Utmost degree

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CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Office space available. Near Duke. Phone 286-7049 after 4:30 p.m.

Canoe and kayak rentals — cheapest in area. New and used canoes and kayaks also whitewater and camping gear. Noon-8 p.m. weekdays, 10-6 Sat. 383-2106. River Runner's Emporium, 3535 Hillsboro Rd.

FOR SALE

For Sale: PAIR OF SINGLE BEDS: MATTRESSES AND SPRINGS WITH H A N D M A D E MAHOGANY HEADBOARDS. \$90. 489-2729.

FOR SALE: EXXON GAS — Reg. 55.9. Unleaded 58.9. High Test 60.9. 1810 West Markham Ave. across from Kwik Kar Wash #2 (near East Campus).

HELP WANTED

Need extra money this semester? We need your help. Attractive, neat cashiers. 5-8:30 p.m. 2-3:4 nites per week. Flexible. 383-1517.

Sudi's Restaurant and Gallery now hiring dishwashers, waitpeople, counter help. Apply in person. 11 W. Main St., Durham. 688-3664.

MISCELLANEOUS

Individual or family to share our Intentional community 5 wooded acres devoted to you, 50 acres in common. \$9,000 includes water, power, and telephone lines to your site. Call 489-4380 or 732-8037.

WANTED

Wanted: Roundtrip ride to

The 'New Look' in Sculptured Jewelry

Specializing in custom work of original design by Carolista and Walter Baum for engagement and wedding bands.

Diamonds Emeralds, Rubies, Sapphires

Carolista Jewelry Designers

NCNB Plaza (Downtown) Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514 Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 (919)643-7004

NJNY area leaving 9:29 or 9:30 returning 10:3 or 10:4. Call Sally (684-7497) after 6:00.

Female Roommate needed to share 2-bdrm apt. in Poplar Apts. Rent: \$75.00/person including heat and water. 383-2383 evenings.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Set of keys with Virgo keyring. Call 684-0590.

SPEED READING

Last chance this semester for low-cost four and eight week course. Tomorrow night. Free session 7 p.m. First class begins 7:30 p.m. Call Ronald at 688-7586 or 684-2183.

Few plan tabled

By Lynn Baumbly

The Residential Life Committee (RLC) voted last night to allow time for further discussion of a proposal passed last spring for the enlargement of Few Federation and the reorganization and relocation of Few Quadrangle living groups.

According to Lawrence Moore, RLC chairman, the present proposal, which was unanimously passed last April, needed the additional approval of Trinity College Dean John Fein before implementation.

Moore informed RLC members that Fein had returned the proposal to the committee with the suggestion that all houses involved be given further opportunity to comment on it. Several living groups, according to Moore, had requested that Fein allow additional input before approving the RLC's recommendation.

Representatives of the living groups involved asserted last night that an RLC survey last sprung on the proposed changes was not adequately circulated or returned. Thus, they claimed, the survey was not representative of the feelings of the dorm members

now.

These and other objections to the RLC proposal were instrumental in the formation of an alternative proposal presented last night and endorsed by Cleland, Buchanan, and SAE. A representative of Warwick said his house endorsed this alternative proposal, while a FUBAR representative said that they were in favor of the RLC's proposal but would support the alternative plan. Representatives of BOG said the alternative would be satisfactory only if implemented by fall 1977. Otherwise BOG would favor the RLC's plan. Windsor members indicated that their house would prefer that no changes be made.

After defeating a motion to affirm last year's decision, the RLC directed Charlie Wiener, chairman of the Housing Policy and Planning subcommittee, to convene that group in order to discuss the issue, and to report back to the full committee in two weeks.

Women resentful

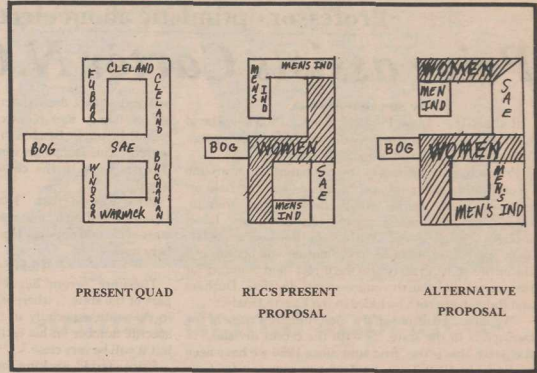
Cleland's primary objective, according to house president Melanie Hagen, is to remain on the main quad. Hagen said, "There will be

a great deal of resentment if you trap the women in the middle of the quad."

Jeff Anders and Bob Klinge of Windsor told the committee that no change should be made since there were now three strong independent male dorms.

SAE president John DiLeo told the RLC that because the fraternity does not wish to expand very much beyond their present membership of 45, the alternative plan which would give them 50 beds is more favorable than the RLC plan which allots them 70 spaces.

The RLC proposal would result in 265 men and 226 women living in the quad, while the alternative proposal would result in 271 to 220.



Representatives from the living groups in Few quad held several meetings to assess the present RLC proposal to reorganize the quad and to determine the viewpoints of all the groups in the quad. The major result of these meetings was the development of an alternative proposal which is preferred by a majority of the houses in the quad. Residents of the houses hope the RLC will vote to resubmit the committee's spring decision to subcommittee for further consideration.

Claimed to be under PLO orders

Arab terrorists hung in Syria

By James F. Clarity
(C) 1976 NYT News Service

DAMASCUS, Syria — The bodies of the three Arabs hanged Monday morning remained for a time suspended by ropes from a simple wooden frame gallows in the heart of Damascus.

Thousands of people crowded to within 50 yards of the hanging, the first held publicly here since the execution 11 years ago of an accused Israeli spy. Some of the spectators were smiling and joking, but most of them were grim-faced.

The spectacle began at dawn, about 24 hours after the three men had entered the Hotel Semiramis, across the street from the execution site. They took 90 hostages, fought with Syrian troops, surrendered after their leader had been killed and stated on television that they had been under the orders of Al Fatah, the strongest faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and that their objective had been to bargain for the release of Palestinians held in Syrian prisons.

(In Beirut, spokesmen for the PLO said Al Fatah denied involvement in the raid and blamed a dissident group in Baghdad, headed by Abou Nidal, who was expelled from the organization in 1970.)

Merciless justice

For the three hanging men — Muhammad al-Barqawi and Moutassem Jayyoushi, both identified as Palesti-

nians, and Jabbar Darwish, an Iraqi — Syrian justice had been swift and merciless. After their television appearances, President Hafez al-Assad was quoted as having called them criminals who acted as if they were in Israel.

During the night the Supreme State Security Court decreed the death penalty, and the decision was approved by the president. The government had apparently decided to make the raiders, who according to official reports killed four and wounded 34 of the 90 hostages, an example to other terrorists.

The Syrian Government was clearly outraged by the action. It contends that it is the chief protector of the Palestinians despite the clashes between Syrian and Palestinian forces in Lebanon.

According to one Syrian, the three raiders were brought to the square just before daybreak by soldiers who kept passers-by too far away to see the start of the hanging. Some spectators discussed later whether the men had been dropped from the wooden crossbar, breaking their necks instantly, or whether they had been lowered on the ropes and permitted to strangle slowly.

"It is a good thing," said a woman civil servant who had seen the bodies, which were taken down about 10:30 a.m. "They wanted to ruin our country."

Public spectacle

While the bodies were still hanging, the square was more crowded than usual for a weekday morning, and many people were staring from office windows and balconies. Schoolboys dodged traffic for a look. A man in his early thirties said, "I went as close as I could and I spit at them." Many people seemed to agree with the political necessity for the hanging but were repelled by the idea of looking at it.

"They were so young," said an old woman.

"I cannot go," said a man. "If I do, they will be in my dreams."

NEWSBIT

Elizabeth Dole, a Duke trustee, did not attend last weekend's meeting of the Board.

Despite the fact that she accepted an invitation to the meeting, the wife of the Republican vice-presidential nominee Robert Dole did not notify the University of any change of plans.

Before Friday morning's meeting, Rufus Powell, University secretary, said he did not know if Ms. Dole would attend.

Later, President Terry Sanford said, "We don't expect her. She accepted [the invitation] before the nomination. She is in the hands of her schedulers. We really don't expect to hear from her one way or another."

Ms. Dole was unavailable for comment.

Black student club reorganizes itself

By Karen Ebert

The Association of African Students no longer exists. Instead this organization has rewritten its constitution and renamed itself the Black Student Alliance, according to Reche Williams, the presiding chairperson of the Central Committee of the new group.

The Association of African Students was too social and did not have enough political emphasis," said Williams Monday. "We have changed our purpose and the content of our constitution and renamed it to give it a picture of newness."

Williams also said that the old name was not relevant because though most of the students, while of African descent, are American citizens.

The club was too loosely organized and did not have enough internal efficiency," explained Williams.

New money sought

Supported by ASDU, the Black Student Alliance hopes to obtain outside financial help this year in an effort to become independent from University funds.

The proposal for the Black Student Alliance Constitution states, "We

are primarily a political organization, geared to communicate the particular needs and problems of Black students to the Administration and the general student body..."

Williams cited the problems of racism on campus and lack of increase in black enrollment as some of the group's major grievances.



Continuing racial tension in Boston broke out in fighting between students at Hyde Park High School late last week. (UPI photo)

Professor optimistic about election

Price assists Carter N.C. effort

By Steven Rothstein

RALEIGH -- Duke Political Science Professor David E. Price is presently North Carolina's Deputy Campaign Manager for the Carter Mondale effort.

Price's responsibilities in the campaign center around "coordinating efforts of special groups and the field organization." By special groups he indicated "that includes various interest groups like educators, labor farmers ... and so on." Within the field organization, aside from assisting in the coordination and planning of the entire state, Price is also the direct field manager for the second and fourth congressional districts. Durham and Raleigh are both included in the Fourth District.

"We have a coalition effort," according to Price, "of the Democrats in the state..." With the recent divisions in the party, this is the "first time since 1960 we have been unified." In 1960 Terry Sanford was running for Governor under the Kennedy Johnson national ticket. Sanford supporters were also "many of Kennedy's main organizers," Price commented.

"The lessons of 1960 have been remembered this year. It is important to realize that there are no separate Carter or Hunt (Democratic gubernatorial nominee) headquarters anywhere in the state. There are county Democratic headquarters in most places..." Price emphasized that "we have a real coordinated effort in the state."

In the past Price has been involved in the campaigns of the late Alaskan Sen. E. L. Bartlett, Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee and the 1972 Muskie presidential campaign.

Price's involvement in the Carter campaign requires a lot of his time. James David Barber, chairman of the

political science department, said, "This time is coming out of family and research time, not teaching time. ... And he might be able to combine this with some research." This campaign work "would seem to make his (Price's) work in the classroom more relevant to the world."

Price warned that, "North Carolina is not a safe Democratic state by any means." "But, I think we'll win" state-wide and nation-wide. "We appear to be quite solid here now."

Ticket-splitting

There are "several Republican counties in the Western part of the state... (there is also) a lot of ticket-splitting in the state, especially in the East." Without placing a specific number on his estimate, Price said, "We'll win, but it will be very close."

Price started working for Carter in mid-August and will stay through the election November 2. I was "not active in the primary... because of responsibilities at Duke," the 36-year-old professor said. "I don't anticipate any job to come from this (involvement) but I might well be more deeply active in North Carolina politics after (Continued on page 5)



Heathcliff come home — gusty winds and a chance of thundershowers due today. (Photo by Ian Pirdue)

Arts proposals not yet okayed

By Sarah A. Carey

Recommendations submitted four months ago by the Provost's Commission on the Fine Arts have not yet been fully considered by the administration, according to Provost Frederic Cleveland. Implementation should be expected to take place "within the next couple of months," Cleveland added.

Members of the commission expressed dissatisfaction with the overall lack of implementation thus far. Only two of the recommendations have been resolved, according to commission members Frank Tirro of the music department and Vernon Pratt of the art department. Tirro reported that Paul Malesi had been selected director of the jazz ensemble, and Pratt said some expansion in studio art facilities had taken place.

The primary charge of the commission chaired by James Price, professor of religion, was "to seek ways to achieve better programs in the fine arts within the present budgetary allocation," according to Cleveland.

Restraint commission

The commission felt that they were "working within a framework of restraint," according to Price, but that the recommendations submitted in the report were attainable goals.

The commission's proposals deal primarily with six programs in the fine arts -- dance, drama, musical performance, studio art, cultural affairs, and photography filmmaking.

Major suggestions pertained to overall strengthening and improvement of the fine arts program, as well as to the specific programs. Included were the establishment of a permanent committee on the fine arts, development of a summer arts program, and the creation of a committee to work with the Development Office on proposals concerning more university funding for fine arts programs, curricular and extra-curricular.

PIRG consents to Duke vote on fee

By Cissie Getzen

The North Carolina Public Interest Group (NC-PIRG) has consented to a new referendum which will see if students approve continued funding of the organization by automatic allocation of \$1.50 per semester from each student's activities fee.

If the funding proposal is voted down, NC-PIRG will have to go through the ASDU budget process, as do other student organizations.

Michael Berger, NC-PIRG Board Chairman said the group consented to such a referendum because "students should decide one way or another the way they want to pay."

Berger stated that NC-PIRG is primarily interested in working with both the students and ASDU and that the vote would answer questions about the funding mechanism.

Chairman unafraid

Berger said he was optimistic that the outcome of the referendum would be the survival of both NC-PIRG and its present funding method.

When asked if a switch

from the present funding method to the normal ASDU funding process would have adverse effects on NC-PIRG, Berger replied, "Yes, to a certain extent. It certainly would not be the end of NC-PIRG, but it would be a setback in that there would probably be a need to raise extra money, which would take away from our research." He added that stable funding rates are needed to keep NC-PIRG running as an efficient organization.

Berger pointed out that there has been little negative opinion voiced about NC-PIRG and its current projects.

"Fewer students have requested refunds this year, even with the recent publicity over the availability of the NC-PIRG refund," he said.

February vote

Ronnie Glickman, ASDU Attorney General, said plans have not been made concerning the referendum itself, but that it will be discussed during the normal student elections period which begins in February. The election will be at the

(Continued on page 5)

Non-Credit Photography Course

A 10-session Non-Credit Course in Basic Photography will be held on Wednesday evenings starting on Sept. 29, at 6:00 p.m. in 207 Carr Bldg.

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"It's the Dead, man!"

By Fred Zipp

The Grateful Dead's concert here last Thursday night had threatened to be less than successful for a number of reasons, including problems with time limits, security, and a rumor the Dead had not played together almost two months prior to Wednesday night's sound check. Yet true to their reputation for being one of the best live bands anywhere, the Dead came out smoking and continued to build in intensity throughout the concert, so that by the concert's end the approximately 6,000 people in attendance gave them a 10 minute standing ovation in the desperate hope rules could be bent and the magic allowed to continue.

The show, which actually began about five minutes early, started on a suitable note, with Jerry Garcia singing *On My Way Under Southern Skies*, accompanied by Donna Godchaux's stratospheric vocals. Garcia did not seem as crisp as he usually does on guitar in the early going, perhaps because of his rumored layoff, but Phil Lesh on bass guitar and Bob Weir on rhythm backed him tightly.

The tone of the concert followed that set by the first song -- concentration on vocal harmonies and tight instrumental work -- for approximately the first quarter of the concert. Epitomizing this style was the ballad *Rambling Rose*, one of the more successful songs of the evening, with Garcia and Godchaux trading vocals and Garcia get-

ting his guitar work fully untrunked.

When playing at his best, Garcia is able to dominate his guitar like few other contemporary guitarists. One has the feeling he could, if asked, tell exactly how each solo passage will sound before playing it. His mastery lies not so much in the quickness or technical virtuosity of his style but in the way he forces his guitar to support and emphasize the melody as he desires.

Weir stepped into the limelight with the next song, *Cassidy*, a Dead standard enthusiastically received by the crowd. Following *Brown Eyed Woman* and a short break to repair a monitor, Weir led the band through a medley of songs ending with the Marty Robbins song, *El Paso*. Looking uncommonly presentable but singing with his accustomed strength and feeling, Weir demonstrated the vocal flair which has made him famous both with the Dead and his own band, Kingfish.

With the last song before the break, *The Music Never Stopped*, the band followed the change in style achieved by their next to last album, *Blues for Allah*. Their sound became at once more complex rhythmically and rarer in tone, the emphasis shifting from vocal to instrumental interplay. Such a change demands a more complicated bass line, and Lesh displayed his ability to supply such lines, playing with unusual quickness and power.

The use of two drummers, Bill Kreutzmann and

Micky Hart, enhanced the style change considerably, for it allowed a much stronger use of rhythm. Informed as it is by the concepts of funk and even jazz fusion, the music requires such strength of rhythm.

Franklin's Tower, the last selection played from *Blues for Allah*, marked another high point. By this time the band had arrived at a perfect mesh, trading short solo breaks and tight harmonies in a way only the Dead seems capable of doing. Garcia followed with *High Times*, noteworthy for the way Weir used bar chords on rhythm to simulate the sound of a bottleneck guitar.

To their credit, the Dead managed to avoid the extensive and somewhat pointless solos which sometime mar their live performances. While presumably of some aesthetic value to the band, such solos tend to bore or even alienate the audience. Luckily, such boredom was nowhere in evidence Thursday night; in fact, the music exercised a magnetic effect on the crowd, seemingly pulling it right on stage with the band. And the music never stopped.



The Grateful Dead in concert. (Photo by Jon Halperin)

-tenure denial appealed-

(Continued from page 1)

when the committee's recommendation came before the department. Burford also said the department also asked for his resignation for the directorship of Afro-American studies, saying he was told, "We want you fully in the department in order to grant tenure." Burford resigned the directorship in spring, 1975, effective that August.

"We understood we were coming into the department in order to receive tenure," Burford said recently. Poteat denied Burford's assertion.

Burford again was considered for tenure in December, 1975, one year after the first evaluation. Burford claims, and Poteat has confirmed, that only his work in the religion department was considered in that second tenure evaluation. Burford said he did not know this at the time.

Burford's claim

"They looked solely at what was done in religion in the context of faculty singularly appointed in religion and proceeded on this basis to deny tenure," Burford explained.

"The first I had heard they were not considering my work in Afro-American studies was after my second denial of tenure. I learned of it by asking the reason why they did not grant tenure."

Poteat said last week that there is nothing unusual about Burford's case. "Administrative work is no part of a tenure decision," he said. "That's standard procedure for all departments."

Service to the University, a criterion in evaluation tenure, is understood to be service on committees, not service as an administrator, Poteat said. Poteat said when the personnel committee's

recommendation came before the full department in early 1975, the faculty of the department decided they were not prepared on the basis of the evidence presented to make a commitment to Burford for tenure.

"The Personnel committee's recommendation for tenure was based primarily on promise of scholarship, not actual production," Poteat explained.

"We wanted to invite Walter to become a full-time member of the department," Poteat said in explaining the department's decision to postpone a consideration of tenure for another year. "We wanted to give him an opportunity to be fully in the department in the hope that if he were then we would have more ample grounds to make a permanent judgement about him," Poteat said.

No pressure alleged

Poteat said he did not ask Burford to resign his directorship of Black Studies, as Burford claims, but that he was only saying the department would like him to do this if he was willing.

Burford was appointed for a final, seventh year, Poteat said, in order for the religion department to evaluate his work when he spent full time in the religion department. If tenure was granted, the seventh year would not be a terminal year, Poteat explained.

Regarding the second evaluation of Burford by the religion department, Poteat said, "In a sense what happened in the second go-round was we looked to see if there were any new grounds for deciding tenure on the basis of fuller participation of Walter in the department. We did not find any grounds, so the earlier decision [not to recommend tenure] was sustained."

arts

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-Price campaign aid-

(Continued from page 4)

North Carolina's budget from the national Carter Mondale operation is "less than \$40,000, which is barely enough for a good congressional race." Price pointed out. That figure is "a little misleading because it doesn't include the media or materials that comes directly from Atlanta."

Expenses

Each major presidential candidate is provided with \$21.8 million to run their post-Convention operation with. Almost half is "immediately skimmed off the top for media expenses, the national Atlanta office and the traveling campaign. That leaves about \$10 million for all fifty states -- pro-rated of course," explained Price. These financial limitations encourage national, state and local (Continued on page 12)

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Robert Coles

Editor's note: Robert Coles is the author of Children of Crisis and is on the faculty of the Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs at Duke. Tom Davey is a 1976 graduate of Trinity College, and has worked with migrant farm workers in North Carolina.

The civil rights struggle of the early 1960s, waged in such large measure by young people, had roots in the long-standing desperation of Southern blacks, which had erupted into various protests well before college students began the sit-ins and freedom rides that became, for a while, a social and political movement. In the late 1950s, for instance, the black people of Fayette County, Tennessee, had tried to register as voters, against great odds — threats, reprisals, outright refusals. Dozens of blacks knew, then, that they had every reason to organize, assert themselves, fight hard and long, no matter the violence of a white minority (30 per cent of the population) that owned almost all the land of the county (90 per cent) and had a stranglehold on its economic and political life. It was a mean, terribly dangerous, risky fight for blacks — to take on the reigning segregationist power of Fayette and the adjoining Haywood County in West Tennessee (they both are about a half an hour by car from Memphis, and the former stretches along the northern border of Mississippi, and is, really, a continuation of the Delta).

Robert Hamburger's oral history of that effort (*Our Portion of Hell*), published in 1973, indicates the high price paid willingly, proudly, by so many men and women.

Square Mormon is one who speaks in the book; he counts himself among the blacks who first stood up to white dominance in the 1950s. In 1976, certain that there is a lot yet to be accomplished, he continues to stand up, insist on his people's desperate requirements. He remembers the help that came in the early 1960s, and he does not by any means forget the help he and others like him are getting right now — in both instances from the idealistic, activist young: "We had our lives to live. We wanted to get some respect for ourselves. We wanted to get some bread for ourselves. My daddy was a sharecropper. He had to bow his head a lot. I didn't want to die begging and scraping before the white people. They had everything, though, and we had nothing. We were ready to die, some of us; but we were needed some help from the outside. And we got help. We got the students, the young men and women who came here all over."

They were ready to die with us, if it came to that. They lived with us. They helped make our troubles known to the big people over there in Washington and New York. They raised money for us. They stood by us, and they helped teach our children, and they made the white people who run things nervous — the sheriff and his deputies, and the business people they take orders from. It's a mistake to think that the young people from the college started our civil rights movement here. We did. But without them, I'm sure we would have had even more trouble than we did. And they're still coming here,

the students from Vanderbilt and Meharry, from the University of Tennessee, from all over this state, and some from outside, white and black. They're a 'saving remnant,' that's what one of our preachers calls them. They're still standing beside us and trying to make it a little easier here for us. And it's hard now, just like it was 10 years ago, or 20."

Fayette County is one of the 10 poorest in the United States. The black people live marginal, hard-pressed, vulnerable lives. The infant mortality rate for their newborn children is twice that of the white population — at 30.8, an astonishingly high figure for farmers and customers, so at ease both mean family income for the black majority is a little over \$2000 a year — far less, of course, than what obtains for white people, who continue to hold most of the money and power. Thousands of men, women, children live in constant jeopardy: substandard homes — often flimsy shacks; compromised water; an absence of proper sanitation; no regular or adequate income; diseases that go untreated, that threaten, shorten, take abruptly, unnecessarily, the lives of infants, children, young people, grownups. Nor has the Nixon-Ford era been of any help. Under Lyndon Johnson a few quite worthwhile programs reached the rural South — Head Start for boys and girls, Upward Bound for older children, a Youth Corps and Job Corps for young adults, along with all sorts of efforts aimed at training people for work and helping them find employment. Besides, there were Medicare and Medicaid, provisions for emergency food, and an Economic Development Commission, headed by a black man.

By 1968 some 13,000 people in Fayette County were getting over a million dollars of support from federally sponsored programs. But soon thereafter that assistance dropped off markedly. Billions had to be plowed into a futile war — and besides, a new regime had gained control of the White House. "On January 31, 1972," Robert Hamburger tells us in his book, "the federal government denied funding for a large share of OEO activities." There is no longer, of course, an Office of Economic Opportunity, and we have heard a lot about its failures, but not enough about its substantial and impressive successes. (How quickly some "experts" adapt to the prevailing climate along the Potomac: quick to encourage initiatives when they are wanted, and willing to turn skeptical, even sour, when that latter cast of mind is in need of a little scholarly sanction.) In Robert Hamburger's words, the Nixon-Ford years have gone like this in Tennessee (and surely, elsewhere): blacks have had to face "their new crisis alone," or without former friends; "the federal government was unresponsive and the media and general public had turned their attention elsewhere."

But a number of young men and women, right through the late 1960s and each year, so far, of the 1970s, have committed their time and energy to Fayette and Haywood Counties, and to other needy ones of Tennessee as well. In 1968 a group of Vanderbilt youths — undergraduates, law, medical and divinity students — formed the Student Health Coalition. They had their eyes, at first, on the isolated, impoverished Appalachian communities of eastern Tennessee, a number of them without medical or dental services of any kind. Soon enough those students were reaching the medically indigent, providing physical examinations, a series of laboratory tests; and very important, making connections in their own minds and in those of hundreds of mountain people, between the state of a person's health and the position he or she occupies within the prevailing social and economic system. What was a common sense discovery. Who needs to be told that those with money command the time of doctors and lawyers,

and those who are penniless get nothing or, at best the offhand crumbs of charity? But such a realization, when comes to and shared by a community of families, visited by young activists trying as outsiders to bring assistance, can generate more than a collective state of awareness.

There are now 10 health centers in east Tennessee, one in the western part of the state, and each of them has become a means by which poor people pool their numbers and energy, wage various hard and by no means always successful campaigns. Polluted streams, faulty well water, poor ventilation in a mine — they are obvious "factors" that bear down upon the health of a neighborhood's people. But so does the quality of education children get, or most important, the price of good food, or the availability of assistance of those without work. The original Student Health Coalition at Vanderbilt has evolved into a Center for Health Services, which draws upon the energies of young people from institutions all over the state and in a way that would surely impress some of the "community organizers" of the 1960s, who learned through trial and error that to bring in an X-ray machine, a movable laboratory, and a team of young medical students or even older, quite experienced and well-intentioned doctors was at best a beginning, and quite possibly, a waste of time — unless a word like "health," or expressions like "civil rights" or "legal rights" becomes, gradually, yeast-like reflections of something else: the will of the ailing and exploited to make themselves heard, assert their various desperate causes.

We visited the Poor People's Health Coalition in Rossville, a town in Fayette County. The Coalition operates a clinic, which draws a steady flow of patients. It was there, in a large trailer, packed with medical equipment of all kinds, that we heard Square Mormon and others reminisce — but also look forward: "We've never stopped our civil rights movement here. The students haven't stopped coming, either. I saw on television a year ago, or so, that there are different students now — that they're not interested in anything but getting the best grades they can, and having fun, and they don't care about anyone else but themselves. There may be a lot like that; but we've had the students coming here, summer after summer, and during the school year, and they give us their all — and we're lucky to have them with us. They go out to reach people, and they talk with them, and they become friends with them, and they find out what's the matter, who's sick, and who's not getting food stamps and should be, and who's being pushed around at the social security office or the welfare office, and who's in trouble for being 'uppity.' There are still plenty of white people around here who talk about 'uppity nigras.' And they're the same white people who wish all the students would be as quiet as the television program said they are."

The students we met in Fayette and Haywood Counties are, in a way, quiet. They don't collar visitors with speeches; they don't push a particular ideology. Nor do they complain about being lonely. Certainly they have no sense of uselessness, purposelessness; there is a lot to do, and they spend each day "out with the folks," or in the health clinic or in Haywood County, helping make a dental program work, or seeing to it that people with legal problems get the advice they often urgently require. Or there is Memphis, where food fairs have been held, day after day — an original and increasingly effective way for small farmers to sell their produce to consumers, rather than to the array of middlemen who buy cheap and sell dear. Nursing and medical students have, of course, been especially helpful at the Rossville Poor People's Health Clinic of Fayette County, and others like it in east Tennessee.

Musical deans, II

Last weeks appointments of Kevin Moore and Marcia Ladd to replace David Clayborne as assistant dean of Trinity College are a sham and a disgrace.

The obvious implication in these appointments is that the administration could care less about student advising. Appointment part-time "assistants to assistants" on a year-by-year basis undermines the entire advising program.

Within a period of one year, it is impossible for students to get to know a dean, or for a dean to get to know the special problems of the students. The dean's offices on first floor Allen building are beginning to closely resemble the coaching staff of a losing football team.

Since May, when Clayborne resigned, Gerald Wilson has been advising the 1,800 social science majors. Fein kept promising prompt action to name a replacement.

Fein finally came through with this promise when he named George Wright, a graduate student in history to the post. The only catch was that Wright will not assume his responsibilities until next fall. Then, he will serve for only one year. At that time, the search will begin all over again.

In the meantime, Moore — who was a zoology major while a student here — will be advising social science majors on their academic problems and career goals. We are hard pressed to see the qualifications a zoology major has in this field. We also question Moore's ability to counsel students on some of the most important questions of their lives, having only graduated one month ago and having had no experience in this area.

Ladd seems to be no better qualified than Moore. She is presently working in the Youth Services Division of the State Department of Human Resources. She is a social worker dealing with delinquent children. Being unfamiliar with Duke, it seems that it would take at least a year for her to discover how decisions are made here.

Come to think of it, how are decisions made?

Kyle Citynell, ASU president, said the

administration did not consult ASU in the final decision about Moore. The administration, and Fein in particular, took it upon themselves to make the appointments. As both Fein and Moore have said, the administration wanted a black replacement for Clayborne. Furthermore, they needed someone who would be expendable next year when the "permanent" dean takes over.

It appears clear that the criteria involved in choosing Clayborne's replacement did not include any regard to the quality and experience of the candidates in counseling and education.

Fein was merely looking for a warm body (preferably black) to sit in a chair in 104 Allen. With the departure of Clayborne, the University lost a member of the Baha'i faith as well. One wonders if there is a temporary dean's position reserved for Baha'is?

Or was Fein reserving this position for a member of the Board of Trustees? With the naming of Moore to this post, Fein placed a trustee representing the student body in an administration position.

A conflict of interest cannot be avoided in this situation. Moore will be acting on decisions of salary and policy that directly affect Fein. Moore is placed in the position of being a boss and an underling of the same person. It is conceivable that no major conflict will arise, but the subtle pressures and avenues for selling out will be continually present.

And what would happen if Fein directed Moore to carry out a decision which he feels is not in the best interests of the students?

Moore is caught between a rock and a hard place. Nevertheless, he put himself there. It is difficult to understand why it is even more difficult to understand why the administration approached him for this position when it is obviously not in the best interests of the advising system, nor in the better interests of the student representation on the Board of Trustees.

But, perhaps the interests of the students are of no concern to John Fein.

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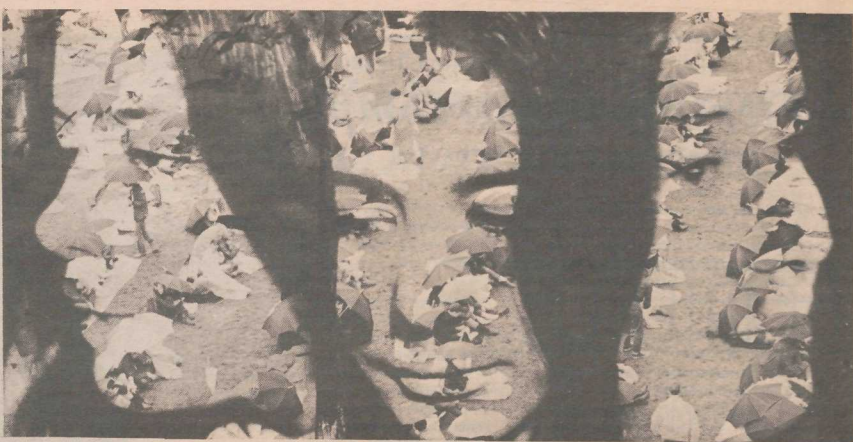
les and Tom Davey

We met late at night with some college students, heard from them about the serious medical problems they saw in the course of outreach work: men and women who have never in their lives been examined by a doctor; children obviously suffering from one or another disease, yet not under any pediatric care; a high incidence of hypertension, kidney ailments, disturbances of vision, cardiac abnormalities — again, untreated; bones broken, but not properly set, and so not correctly healed; chronic parasitic illnesses, affecting entire families, in house after house; chronic respiratory illnesses, especially in children — a way of life for them, really; and not least, case after case of rotted teeth, and gums badly swollen and infected. If one leaves the clinic and goes into the homes, the sight of ailing children, ailing older people, the sight, specifically, of poor teeth, running noses, jaundiced eyes, malfunctioning joint or limbs, becomes a cumulative judgement on this rich and powerful nation; the continuing, terrible human waste.

In Haywood County we visited a rural dental clinic, organized and run by young people, both undergraduates and dental students, with some supervisory help from the teachers of the latter. All their lives the people of the county had accepted the absence of dental care as inevitable; when it arrived, though, they responded enthusiastically, gratefully. A white third-year nursing student at Vanderbilt, Jamie Gooch, of middle-class Indianapolis background, quietly and self-effacingly showed us what she and others were doing. Working in an old white frame school building, they had installed dental chairs and equipment, then (Through house-to-house visits) aroused wide interest and participation in the survey work of the clinic, and in the limited remedial work offered.

This was the second summer in rural Tennessee for Jamie Gooch, the second summer of living with black people and "making the rounds." Her reflections are not unlike those of an earlier generation of white, Northern-born students who went South to Mississippi, Alabama or Louisiana in 1964 or 1965: "It's hard living at first, because you come from a different world. My father is a chemist. I've had a comfortable life. I was brought up in the city. I'm not very political; but I want to be of help to people who have a lot less than me. Last summer my parents were afraid; they thought I'd get hurt down here. This summer they came down to visit me, and we all got on fine. The people here — they work all day and way into the night. Some of them tend to their crops; others go to Memphis and have jobs as janitors or garbage men, and then they come home and work their land in the evening. They don't do anything but bend their backs or lift their heads up to God — labor and prayer, that's their life.

"A lot of them had never been to a dentist. We've only made a start. We've been surveying the condition of their teeth, and doing extracting. We're going to try to arrange for the more complicated work to be done in Memphis. We'll drive the people who have no other way to get there. In the last five weeks we've seen over 250 people — mostly blacks, but some white people, too. We have been overwhelmed with requests for help; once you start, and the people start coming, you just work and work. But we have no money for new dental equipment — and they have no money for private dentists; and it's not so easy to get them dental clinic appointments in Memphis, or get them there during the week. These are not people who have the freedom to make their own schedules. A lot of them have no money at all, really. They are subsistence farmers, or they have jobs that pay very little, and whatever comes in goes out for the bare essentials of staying alive. For them a visit to the doctor or the dentist is an unheard of



luxury."

As with Fayette County, unemployment or at best subsistence farming is a daily fact of life for many black families throughout Haywood County. There, too, blacks have twice the infant mortality rate of whites. There, too, blacks are poor and still without the political powers their numbers warrant. In the classroom that has served as a dental clinic, an old sign has told the children for years that "average is the bottom of the top and the top of the bottom," but one cynical child regards "average" as "way up top," for reasons he knows quite clearly: "We're the bottom of the bottom here, that's what the teacher told us. I believe her. My daddy says the same thing. He can't get the price he should for all he grows, and he works sunup to sundown, and he's sick, but you can't stop just because you're sick. You just keep going until you drop in your tracks, that's what you do."

His father is one of many farmers who have joined the student-initiated Agricultural Marketing Project. All over Tennessee, especially in Nashville (for two years) and more recently in Memphis, students have arranged with ministers for the use of the parking spaces near their churches, so that, for instance, a farmer who had been getting a mere eight cents a pound from various wholesalers for the finest of okra can sell his produce for 40 cents a pound — and still offer purchasers a very good buy. On a hot, humid, August morning in the life of a "Food Fair," as the Marketing Project is called in the leaflets distributed to people, the announcements made over the radio and from various pulpits. The building of Mt. Pisgah CME Church offered only limited shade. Across the street a sign announced "Bountiful Blessings Mission: Revival in Progress." Nearby there were all the old mainstays of an impoverished, vulnerable black culture — the beauty parlors and funeral homes and package stores and small markets that cash checks (at a high price) and declare in bold, even garish signs the presence of various kinds of food (again, at high prices).

In contrast, the mixed white and black farmers and customers, so at ease both racially and in their dealings as sellers and buyers, offered quite another vision of things. And so did the student organizers. One of them, a young white woman from outside Atlanta, working all summer on the project, had this to say: "I've learned more doing this than I did taking those courses in economics and sociology! At Southwestern I wasn't interested in politics or social action. No one was. It's a conservative school. I got into this by accident; a friend asked me to help her with the publicity for the project, and I agreed. I think she had a friend who asked her for help. But once I met these small farmers, and saw what the Food Fair could do to help them and help the consumer, I couldn't just go home to Georgia for the summer and do nothing or try to get a job selling

stationery or perfume, something like that, in a store. After doing this work, I can imagine the mark-ups on those items! Wouldn't it be good for everyone if we had more farm cooperatives and more direct contact between those who grow and those who want to buy so they can eat! Isn't that the kind of democracy Thomas Jefferson favored? But when these farms get successful, what happens? The big wholesalers and supermarket people start putting pressure on the city officials to stop us. They go to the zoning people and say we're not supposed to be selling on a church parking lot. Then the ministers have to go fight for us! It shows we're getting someplace."

Thousands of families would agree with that judgment. So would 25,000 people in Tennessee, mostly, but also in adjoining counties of Kentucky and Virginia, who have had free physical examinations as a result of initiatives taken by the Student Health Coalition. So would local community groups, like Save Our Cumberland Mountains. So would communities that have turned to the student-run group known as West Tennessee Legal Services Project. We spent an afternoon with the students who make up that project — undergraduates from Vanderbilt, but also a student who had come south from Hamilton College. They were using the facilities of a rural Baptist church in Haywood County.

One drives down a dirt road, past a small, nicely tended cemetery, and a field with rows of cotton struggling vainly this year against a drought. The youths have a lot to talk about — the struggle, day in and day out, against bureaucrats, prejudiced law enforcement, a system of justice heavily weighted toward those with money and influence. One undergraduate, a native of Rolling Fork, Mississippi, gave us a breakdown of the "cases" he and others had worked with — troubles over child support payments, troubles with social security checks, troubles with food stamps or workmen's compensation or Medicare, troubles with insurance companies or with a deed, or with getting a birth certificate, troubles, even this that far away from the mountains, with getting compensation for a case of black lung. Will they do that kind of work later on, if they become lawyers? The students were asking themselves such questions. They were not inclined to be strong on clear-cut, unqualified answers, but they had come to think about themselves, their own privileges and responsibilities, present and future, in a way not encouraged, these days, on many campuses — where courses in social ethics (once so much a part of the study of philosophy) are not very common.

Similarly concerned with their work, and wondering about their futures and the futures of various professions, were the youths we met at Copperhill, way to the east, about 60 miles north of Chattanooga — where copper is mined, and in the course of its extraction, large quantities of sulfuric acid is manufactured. The landscape is

lunar: barren hills of reddish color; the smell faintly acrid; 50 square miles of environmental devastation, distantly surrounded by the thick green coating of trees, shrubbery and grass of the Smoky Mountains. Students all summer had been talking with miners, giving medical examinations in order to find out what damage, if any, constant exposure to acid fumes does to the lungs, sinuses, throat. There is extensive hearing loss, too, among the men — the result of the severe noise that accompanies smelting. It is the same old story there — individuals daily exposed to severe danger, and often enough hurt by accidents as well as the (literally) corrosive toll of a hard, brutish job, yet hesitant to speak up, fight back. Where else would they find work? After to work and pay the price in health gradually spoiled — or even take the risk of health abruptly ruined — than go jobless. Those who come in order to be of help face, at best, a mix of gratitude, suspicion and resentment. What will happen if the studies being done show a serious occupational health problem? The owner, the Cities Service Company, a giant corporation, will not eagerly change its ways, extend itself warmly to its miners. One hears in Copperhill what one hears in eastern Kentucky and West Virginia: "If you're a working man, you don't have any big say. You're lucky to have a job, get a paycheck. That's the nature of things in this country."

Those last words echo in the mind as one leaves, drives off, once again comfortable, detached observers, ready to board an airplane, have a halfway decent meal, sit at a desk and write — no descent to the bowels of the earth, no sulfuric acid to inhale, no company bossman to keep a watchful eye on. For hundreds of students going to school in Tennessee it has been a similar experience in recent years — that of the comfortable outsider, who sees a lot by leaving one place and going somewhere else. But there has been another dimension to the efforts made by Square Mormon's "saving remnant." Those young men and women have had a chance to meet and know people who need help, a chance to be of limited, sometimes substantial help, and not least, a chance to help themselves — to grow, to feel useful — as well as to learn things not taught in universities, and not known to the rest of us who once went to college and are now well off and considered educated. In some instances — among migrant farm workers — the grim and vicious exploitation is often not at all obvious; it is utterly covert, even if hundreds of thousands of men, women and children are the victims. There are students of the 1970s who have tried hard to penetrate that particular world of migratory farm labor, and doing so, have met extraordinary challenges, frustrations, hazards and opportunities as well.

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New sounds in the Chapel

Flentrop organ completed

By Renee Adams

The Duke Chapel now houses a new organ which is "one of the most important, if not the most important organs of its type in the nation," according to organist Fenner Douglas.

The organ, located over the entrance to the

the Aolean organ, now used in most services.

"The Chapel is ideally suited to the production of organ music because the organ is the child of Gothic music," said Douglas. "A good deal of work has gone into improving the acoustics of the Chapel."

Superior hymns

Although Douglass admitted that the new organ will be harder to play than the other chapel organs, he contended that it should produce music which is more satisfying for both organist and audience.

"The new organ is far superior for hymn accompaniments," he continued, "and it will also be used for preludes, postludes, and recitals." The other chapel organs will still be used for accompanying the Chapel choir.

Installing an organ such as the Flentrop requires a great deal of architectural alterations.

According to James A. Ward, University architect, a railed platform had to be built for the organ, along with columns and beams to support the structure. Scaffolding and lighting were also provided.

"For all practical purposes, our structural work is now completed," Ward said last Thursday.

Gift of music

The Flentrop organ, which cost approximately \$400,000 to build, was given to Duke by an anonymous donor, but the expenses for the platform and other construction were not included in that gift.

The organ will be played for the first time in public on December 12, Founder's Day.

Features

Chapel, is the culmination of six years of planning, designing, and building.

Building and tuning

The instrument contains over 5,000 speaking pipes and five keyboards. It was designed and built in Zaandam, Holland, at the organ shop of D. A. Flentrop.

The organ was then dismantled and shipped to Durham. Siem Doot and Fritz Elshout, workers at the Holland organ shop, began assembling the organ in May, just after the 1976 commencement exercises.

"Their work continued throughout the summer," Chapel hostess Marjorie Jones said, "except for a month's vacation in August."

The workmen returned at the beginning of September and are now tuning the massive instrument.

Many students ask, "Why does the Chapel need another organ?" The Chapel already houses a Holteamp organ, a portable Flentrop organ, and

-Commission on the Fine Arts-

(Continued from page 4)

which would be asked to consider seriously a proposal for an undergraduate major in dance.

Performance in Music -- more realistic credit for applied music instruction, for example, one hour per week would earn one credit. Elimination of fees other than tuition in the area of applied music instruction. A graduate program in musicology and composition.

Art/Design -- upgrading of the three part time faculty posts in design to half-time positions. This will allow faculty in these positions to give independent study instruction to students interested in pursuing more advanced levels of work in printmaking and photography. The commission recommends improvement and centralization of the facilities for painting, drawing, printmaking and photography.

Cultural Affairs -- establishment of a discretionary fund as a regular item in the budget of the Office of Cultural Affairs, to be used to assist "grass roots" artist groups in defraying the cost of their exhibits or performances at Duke. The commission recommends

that \$1000 be budgeted for 1976-77.

Photography and Filmmaking -- creating a committee to be appointed by the provost, to include faculty and students who are active in filmmaking, in order to centralize photographic resources and services.

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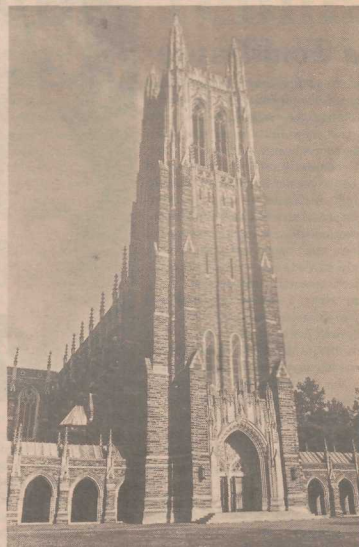
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The new 5000-pipe Flentrop organ has been installed and is in the process of being tuned for its Founders Day debut. (Photo by David Redlawsk)

-PIRG referendum set-

(Continued from page 4)

end of February.

Glickman said the student legislature will propose several ballot questions concerning the NC-PIRG refunding process. One will ask if NC-PIRG should automatically be granted the \$1.50 per semester from each student's activities fee. Others will concern alternate ways of funding the organization.

Ralph Nader, who in-

spired the formation of many of the NC-PIRG groups will be speaking at Duke this week. Berger said that because Nader's topic is concerned with consumer protection, NC-PIRG would probably be mentioned. Berger, however, emphasized that Nader was invited by Major Speakers and not by PIRG therefore he will not speak for or against the NC-PIRG funding issue.



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The Perkins "zoo" has been transformed into a maze of bookshelves and desks. (Photo by David Redlawsk)

Peter Grimes Society helps brighten your grad days

By Laura Melohn

Graduate students at Duke needing solace, advice, and understanding can now join an organization tailor-made to their needs.

Called the Peter Grimes Society, it operates on the premise that "graduate school doesn't have to be as deadening as it is," according to one of its organizers.

This national, non-profits organization was established six months ago to assist grad students who feel academically or socially dispirited at their respective universities. The Duke chapter's first meeting was held last Monday.

Lack of rapport

Betty Wolfe and Steven Esthimer, both graduate students in religion here, volunteered to organize Peter Grimes at Duke. The main problems that they see in the graduate schools here are a lack of rapport between faculty and stu-

dents and a lack of cohesiveness among the students themselves.

Wolfe said that at first, "Peter Grimes mainly wants to let grad students and faculty know that it is here already and ready to help graduate students. It will initially be a sounding board for students and their grievances."

According to Wolfe, the organization is concerned with students' financial and degree requirement decisions, their facing the depressing probability of no job ahead and employment problems for recently released graduate students.

Peter Grimes also helps young instructors who have been faculty member for two or three years but have not yet received tenure. "It is easier for a university to hire and fire new, young teachers than to give them tenure," Wolfe noted.

Peter Grimes is also collecting stories from stu-

dents around the country "who have been put at the mercy of committees and have faced the tyranny of administration and faculty members," Wolfe declared.

Two extreme examples Wolfe gave that the organization has received involve a student who was under such pressure that he shot his teacher and lab assistant, and a woman at Cornell who, after working on her thesis for six years, was put under the guidance of new teachers who refected all six years of work. She is now suing the school.

The membership dues for this society are \$5. This fee covers a newsletter, the possible publication of the above mentioned collection of stories and their costs, according to Wolfe.

Duke has as yet no Peter Grimes office. Information leaflets will be in the Graduate Student Association office, 101 Flowers

later this week.

Perkins 'zoo' altered, no more socializing

By Sue Boekenheide

Students returning to Duke this fall may have noticed a drastic change in what is popularly referred to as the "zoo" — the first floor study area in the reference section of Perkins library.

Those upperclassmen who returned to Perkins expecting to find the same large, open study area have found the "zoo" much changed. The great expanse of tables and desks has been transformed into a maze of bookcases which separate smaller groups of desks.

"Mainly, we needed the room," said John P. Waggoner Jr., associate University librarian. Waggoner explained that for the last three years the reference department has been contemplating a change. That change was finally made this past July.

"The reference department had been drawing up plans for some time," said Waggoner. "I drew up some plans that we could work with, in scale and with measurements, and discussed it with maintenance."

Upstairs, downstairs

This summer the maintenance crew moved five rows of eight-foot shelves to the "zoo" from the departmental reading rooms upstairs in the new part of the library. Professors teaching in these rooms had been complaining

about the space the bookshelves were taking up.

In addition, four large tables had to be removed from the "zoo" and distributed to other parts of the library.

A survey taken last February indicated that students were unhappy with the amount of "socializing" going on in the library. Out of the 2260 surveys tabulated, more than half registered complaints about not being able to work anywhere in the library because of the noise.

Animal migration

Student response to the change in the "zoo" has been good, by and large. "As soon as we finished, some students went to the reference desk and said they were pleased with the way it was working," Waggoner said. "Students like to study in smaller areas."

Waggoner noted, however, that a few students have registered complaints in the Perkins suggestion box about noise in the graduate reading room. He speculated that perhaps the one-time "zoo" frequenters who like to socialize have found a new home there.



Peter Grimes can keep grad students from climbing the walls. (Photo by John Russell)

-Moore's jobs-

(Continued from page 1)

advising the student services that such an ad hoc appointment process indicates."

Moore said he feels he was selected because he is someone the administration "won't have to worry about next year" when Wright takes over the position.

He added that the fact that he is black probably entered into the decision-making process. He noted that he did not apply for the job, but that he was approached by Fein.

Cityrnell said, "They [the administration] didn't consult us [ASDU] on the final decision at all."

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Improvement imperative this week

Awesome Panthers up next

By John Feinstein

Pittsburgh... Ranked number two in the country... Tony Dorsett... a fabulous defense... looking for a national title.

Those are just a few of the things Duke will be up against Saturday afternoon when (do and behold) they open their home schedule against the Pittsburgh Panthers.

And as coach Mike McGee faced the press yesterday afternoon he well knew that his team had a tough task in front of it and would have to play better than it did against Virginia.

"Pittsburgh is a much-improved team over last year," McGee said. "Their defensive front is as impressive as any I've seen. Tony Dorsett is the kind of back who can run against great defenses and he has singlehandedly come up with enough yardage in some games to win for them. But he's not their only great athlete."

Panther coach Johnny Majors has assembled an outstanding group of athletes to go along with Dorsett and because of this no team can afford to key on Dorsett alone.

"Obviously we have to focus a lot of our attention on Dorsett," McGee said. "But Elliott Walker is also a great back and Matt Cavanaugh is a fine passer. Last year we had a pretty good day on defense against them. But our ground attack was non-existent."

The Blue Devils did play extremely well defensively in their 14-0 conference at Pittsburgh last season. In fact it was in that game that Dorsett last failed to gain 100 yards, picking up only 84 yards in 19 carries.

But the Pitt defense was even better that day, completely shutting down the Devil ground game and stopping the air game whenever Duke threatened. McGee said he hoped things would change Saturday.

"The situation is different this year," the coach insisted. "We had some injury problems last year with Art Gore out and Tony Benjamin and Mike Barney both hobbled. We have a better running game this year, but on

the other hand, they have a better defense."

Both McGee and assistant coach Mo Forte, who delivered the scouting report, heaped praise on the Pitt defense. "They are a superb football team make no mistake about it," Forte said. "I think they're comparable or better than some of the Ohio State and Michigan teams I saw when I coached in the Big Ten."

"They have three guys on their defensive line who are great, great football players. And the rest of their defensive guys are very good. I really don't see any weaknesses at all over there."

Then how can Duke have any chance at all to win the game? "We'll be ready for them," McGee promised. "Our squad knows what kind of team Pittsburgh has and what a win would mean. Playing at home should definitely help us."

Against the kind of talent the Panthers have Duke will have to avoid the turnovers and mistakes it has made in the last two weeks. Pitt is a big play team that has, in McGee's words, "made the big play against everyone. We'll be hard-pressed to keep them from making the long run."

Hard-pressed but not necessarily destroyed. If the Blue Devils can get the same kind of emotional effort they displayed at Tennessee, the game could be closely-fought throughout.

But the Panthers are not about to surrender their prestige and national ranking without a real dogfight.

NOTES—Although the Blue Devils have managed to avoid a slew of injuries on the artificial turf the past three weeks, all their major one seem to have come at one spot... guard. Terry Ketchel, injured Saturday will not play this week, and Greg Mencia, hurt at Tennessee is extremely doubtful. Mike Sandusky has replaced Mencia and George Page will probably move over from tackle to take Ketchel's place... McGee complimented several players for their performances at Virginia. They included Tony Benjamin, Mike Dunn, Billy Bryan, Jeff Green, Andy Schoenhof, Hank Rossell, Steve Edwards



Murray led the way for the soccer team yesterday. Details below. (Photo by John Halperin)

and Carl McGee. McGee had eight tackles and eight assists... Despite the caliber of Saturday's opposition over 20,000 tickets still remain on sale even though both UNC and N.C. State are playing on the road... The Duke-Pitt series is tied 8-8... Panther coach Johnny Majors played against the Devils in Durham in 1956 on his way to an All-American season for Tennessee... Saturday's win upped McGee's record against Virginia to 5-1. Five of his 25 Duke victories have been over the Cavaliers... Pitt is the highest ranked team to come to Durham since the 1963 Navy squad, which was ranked second with Roger Staubach in control... Tampa Bay Buccaneer scout John Herrera, who scouted the Blue Devils earlier in the year said last week that Tony Benjamin was the number one running back on his preseason list of backs in an area encompassing about 60 Eastern, Southern and Midwestern schools.

Run record to 2-1

Booters rout UNC-C

By Michael Underwood

In what should be their easiest win of the season, the Duke soccer team demolished UNC-Charlotte by an 8-0 score yesterday before a crowd of rain-soaked home fans. The Blue Devils were paced by Edwin Agyapong's impressive three goal performance in winning their second straight game and improving their record to 2-1.

Unlike the first two games, which both went into overtime, this one was never in doubt from the start. With 15 minutes gone in the first half, Richard Murray booted a shot that deflected in off the side post. Five minutes later Agyapong scored his first, assisted by Bruce Ruzinsky. After Duke scored still another goal five minutes later, Coach Roy Skinner began to clear the bench, sending his subs in for some needed experience.

The halftime score of 3-0 doesn't give the total picture, as Duke completely dominated play; in fact, the impotent UNC-CH offense was rarely able to get the ball across the center line, and their defense folded up like a lawnchair whenever the Devils applied offensive pressure. Praying for rain didn't help much either, for although a downpour started at the end of the first half, the UNC-CH squad was still forced to take the field for another embarrassing 45 minutes of play.

Edwin Agyapong scored an unassisted goal to get things rolling, then scored his third less than a

minute later, assisted by Marshall Weis. Agyapong, a freshman from Ghana, commented later: "I thought UNC-CH would have a good team at first, watching them warm up. Then I quickly found out their defense was poor. I don't think we'll have an easier game all season."

Only two minutes later, his Jamaican team-mate, Richard Murray, took a pass from Tim Short deflecting a shot off the UNC-CH goalie for his first goal, with John Braswell scoring the final goal of the game.

The only real chance to break up the Duke shutout came when the visitors were awarded a penalty kick with eight minutes left. A nice diving save was made by goalie Dave Schaeffer, and the Devils' shutout was preserved.

Coach Skinner, obviously pleased with the win, said "We just played as well as we had to." By the end of the first half he was almost certainly looking forward to the next home game, with the East Carolina Pirates on Thursday. ECU has a tough squad which should give the Devils a more realistic indication of the kind of team they will be taking into the conference season that lies ahead.

Monday Night Football

Washington	20
Philadelphia	17
(overtime)	

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Is baseball dying?

With the approach of October, many sports fans divert their attention from football, and begin to focus it on an event that is a classic in sports, the World Series.

The World Series has become, down through the years, something that nearly every "red-blooded" American is interested in. Baseball's championship, by capturing the attention of the general public, provides America's various groups and subcultures a common ground and perennially establishes itself as the national pastime.



I know that there are avid pro football fans who would argue that their game has replaced baseball as the nation's number one spectator sport. But it is relatively new to the American professional sports scene when compared to baseball, which has passed the test of time to become an American institution.

Contrary to the belief that baseball is dying is the fact that overall attendance figures have once again increased. Four teams, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and the New York Yankees, have drawn over two million fans this year. And to the charge that baseball is boring, that could well be the result of the frame of reference.

Baseball, on television, is indeed sometimes boring. The fan often feels isolated from a game which involves an entire field on each pitch, not just a batter's box. On the other hand, in football, the fan is offered a view of each play as if he were on the 50-yard line.

Also, it is hard to become involved in a televised baseball game on a warm Saturday afternoon when there is an abundance of other activities that can be enjoyed. Even Roger Maris admits that he would rather be out playing golf in the summer than inside watching baseball on a box.

Compare this to a cold, winter's day

with a foot of snow on the ground outside and a Steelers-Rams game on the tube and I believe the choice is clear, football over baseball on television.

But live, there is nothing like going out to the park on a hot day, soaking in the sun and suds, and root, root, rooting for the home team. By the ninth inning, you don't particularly care if your team won or not. And if you went to a double header, you probably could not remember who won if asked.

On the other hand, the prospect of sitting in below zero weather in December for two or three hours is not particularly enticing. The beer is frozen and one's fingers are too numb to crack the peanuts. Rain makes it even more wretched. And if the third quarter ends with the ball on the one yard line in your end zone, the touchdown will likely be scored on the first play in the fourth period 98 yards away, while you and your entire section sit fuming, reluctant to accept the fate which has befallen.

Both baseball and football have their places in sports. It is hard to compare one to the other because both have to be judged on their own merit. The differences between the two make it virtually impossible to make any real objective evaluations possible.

Average attendance figures can not

be used as a measurement for baseball's season is 162 games as compared to pro football's 14. Neither can popularity on television, as has already been suggested, be used as a basis to either to claim the title of America's national pastime.

The answer lies in the opinion of each American sports fan. Since objective measurement is impossible, let it suffice to say that, for the middle of October any way, baseball's World Series establishes itself as the number one sporting event.

Youth program

The Duke Youth Program will hold its initial meeting of the semester tonight at 8 p.m. in the Varsity "D" Room of Cameron Indoor Stadium. The Youth Program is set up to try and aid troubled youngsters on the junior high school level. Anyone interested in trying to help a teenage youngster please attend the meeting.

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To the Treasurers of all student organizations:

If you wish to receive money from ASDU this year, you must fulfill the following requirements

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2. Have your books audited
3. Turn in a Budget Request by October 1.
4. Apply for a charter
5. Be interviewed before the Budget Commission.

Times and Dates for the bookkeeping course and interview sessions are posted outside the ASDU office. Budget requests and charter applications may be picked up at the ASDU office today and next week. If you have not yet turned in your 1975-76 books to be audited, contact the ASDU Business Manager through the ASDU office or turn them in to the Student Activities Office in 204 Flowers.



Although baseball attendance has hit an alltime high this year, many question baseball's supremacy among American sports. (UPI photo)

Student Locator: 684-3322

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Friday
Saturday
Sunday

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8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
12 noon - 12 midnight

Off Campus Students:

Please give us your numbers so you can be located. Drop it off at 214 Old Chem or Flowers Info Desk.

EPA endangers its own employees

Scientists exposed to poisons

By David Burham
(c) 1976 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — The federal agency responsible for protecting Americans against cancer-causing substances and other poisons in the environment has failed to protect hundreds of its own scientists, according to a draft report of the General Accounting Office.

The GAO further charged that the Environmental Protection Administration for more than five years has largely ignored federal laws and regulations requiring it to establish special health monitoring programs for the scientists collecting, analyzing and doing research on highly toxic substances.

Despite the law, the GAO charged, six EPA laboratories have "no health monitoring programs" and "the remaining five laboratories visited provided only fragmentary health monitoring services."

Hazardous operations

The 31-page draft report, a copy of which has been obtained by The New York Times, said EPA health and safety experts in Washington "were unaware of which employees should participate in health monitoring, the types of hazardous operations conducted, the types and amounts of hazardous exposure or whether known carcinogens are handled, used or stored in laboratories." A spokesman for the EPA acknowledged the shortcomings identified by the GAO and said Monday that an "aggressive program" has been started to identify the problems and to correct them.

The toughly worded GAO report gave a number of specific examples of what it termed the failure of

EPA to properly protect its more than 700 laboratory employees who are regularly exposed to health hazards in the seven locations it inspected.

Four have died

Among them were the following:

— Four employees of EPA's Pesticide Laboratory in Washington have died of cancer. Though a GAO public health expert said establishing a direct link was difficult, the expert concluded that in at least one of the cases, a connection between "the exposures to toxic substances used at the laboratory and the employee's death could not be ruled out."

— A special survey of an EPA laboratory in Denver, Colo., found that government employees exposed to carcinogens and other substances were "in imminent danger" because they were regularly exposed to fumes, dusts and gases that could "cause irreversible harm to such degree as to shorten life or cause a reduction in physical or mental efficiency."

— On two occasions in 1975, a total of six employees were exposed to high levels of nitric acid, hydrochloric acid and nitrogen dioxide in EPA laboratories located in Research Triangle Park, N.C. The accidents resulted in symptoms such as sore throats, nausea, headache and a burning sensation of the nose or throat, but none of the employees was given medical tests as a result of the exposures.

The General Accounting Office report said that at none of the cited locations did EPA have regular health-monitoring systems where employees would receive an annual physical, X-ray or blood tests, so that in the event of an accident, doctors could determine what physiological changes had occurred.

Corrections

"The Shapes of the Presidential Election," a talk by Professor James David Barber will be held at 7:30 TUESDAY night in Zener auditorium.

Professor Ephraim Isaac, Director of the Ethiopic (Ge'ez) Classics Project at Harvard, will meet with students and specialists in Christian history to speak on "The Falasha, the Pseudoepigrapha, and the Canon." A dinner and discussion will begin at 6 p.m. in the Old Trinity Room.

The Chronicle regrets the errors.

— Price campaign aid —

(Continued from page 5)

party candidates to "share resources and expenses" whenever possible. This financial reality has also made the "political parties key to the presidential candidate's campaign."

Price is paid \$750 a month, which covers most expenses for his Carter responsibilities. All staff people are "paid low salaries. Only the (campaign) manager, Joei McCleary, earns more than \$750 a month." Price added that although many staffers began in August they are essentially only being paid for September and October.

When asked about his reactions to Thursday night's presidential debate, Price said, "Carter was most effective when he put the issues in human terms. Both candidates were cautious... there was a little stiffness on both sides." While Carter and Ford "seemed very similar in many ways," Price felt that the Democratic nominee "warmed up, especially on economic issues."

One potential problem for Price's effort is Elizabeth Hanford Dole. This Duke alumna, trustee and North Carolina-born woman is also the wife of Sen. Robert Dole — Ford's running mate. She is "having some local impact," Price commented. The Doles were in the state earlier this month, at the beginning of their campaign. "Her area of the state is heavily Republican in any case" so the effect will not be that great.

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