

Worsley Hurls One-Hitter To Give Aycock 5-0 Win

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Jerry Worsley gave up only a single to DePriest in seven innings as the Aycock Aardvokes shut out the Stacy Studs, 5-0, in an intramural softball tilt Monday.

Keith Byrd and Gregg Hemric hammered homers for the winners. A seven-run second inning sparked the Everett Rogah to an 11-4 win over the tacy Zulus. Lile knocked two circuit blasts and Demay and Riddick hit solo shots.

Trailing 9-4, the Craig B Wetbacks rallied in the last two innings to edge the Craig

Butterflies, 10-9. Stevens, Culbreth and Todd connected for the distance, but it was eight singles, a double and two walks that brought Craig B their come-from-behind victory.

The Mangum Sluggers gave up seven runs to the Ruffin Raiders in the first frame before swamping 'em, 17-8. Ripperton got a single, double and homer. Rentro tripled and homered. Joe Tyson socked one for Ruffin.

The Ruffin Sluggers took a 9-4 decision over the Manly Men with three Harper hits and a clout by Brown. Swink swatted a homer and was the winning pitcher as the Ehringhaus E Wonders shot down the Ehringhaus A.F.U.'s, 15-7.

The Ehringhaus Blue Flasks maintained their spirited disposition with a 7-4 triumph over the Blockbusters. Rays singled thrice and tpled once

for the winners, while Lee hit one out for the Blockbusters.

Signon smacked one as Ehringhaus A Sluggers made an eight run rally top the D Dogs, 8-3.

Neil Evans hit a grand slam in the first inning to send the Granville Rebels on their way to a 14-0 whitewashing of the H Ghosts.

One one of the graduate league contests was even close and it wasn't MBA Blue against the Village White. Mitchell and Hall each powdered one as MBA romped, 18-3.

Thompson tagged two homers and a single on Med II White pitching in sparking Law IB Blue to a 19-3 waltz. S. Yeargan also got a four-bagger. Outlaw hurled the Law Red Sox to a 10-2 win on a two-hitter. Leftfielder Jim Fullwood collected set of nine walks for the winners.

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John Haber, newly elected President of Graham Memorial Activities Board, has announced appointments to the 1968-69 Board.

Secretary, Karen Gibbon, a fourth year Pharmacy student from Bronxville, New York; Current Affairs Chairman, William Wilson, a freshman from Lincoln, N.C.; Drama Chairman, Virginia Nailling, a sophomore from Asheville, N.C.; Films Chairman, Harvey Elliott, a sophomore from Washington, N.C.

Also, Games Chairman, Lester Martin Jr., a sophomore from Fairmont, N.C.; Music Chairman, Woody Durham, a sophomore from Morehead City, N.C.; Publicity Chairman, Richard Taylor, Jr., a sophomore from Asheville, N.C.; Social Chairman, Richard Blackwell, a junior from Winston-Salem, N.C.; and Gallery Chairman (a new position), Di Anna Cowan, a junior from Williamston, N.C.

The GMAB, the "programming arm" of Student Government, is responsible for the planning and execution of the activities of the individual committees, scheduling the GM Series and the selection of the program for the annual Jubilee weekend.

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Duke Students Back Strike

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advertised in the Durham Morning Herald calling for a national day of mourning for recently killed Dr. Martin Luther King and notification of government officials on all levels that the needs of the black community be filled—that he resign from the Hope Valley Country Club, a non-integrated club.

The sit-in began Friday when the approximately 250 students who went to Dr. Knight's home with their proposals announced they would not leave until the requests were met.

Dr. Knight asked for time to study the demands, but went into isolation Saturday after his doctors recommended he recuperate from "severe exhaustion."

He was ill with hepatitis last fall and has been working 18 hours a week since he recuperated.

After the Duke president went into seclusion, the student demonstrators relocated at the main quadrangle and there repeated their pledge not to move until their demands were met. They have remained there since Sunday morning.

According to Steven Evans, a reporter for the Duke "Chronicle," the sit-in numbered over 1,000 students Tuesday and was "still growing." About 80 per cent of the 5,000 Duke students are now boycotting their classes, he said.

ed her action and the leaves were restored.

Now the administration is hinting at taking away overnight privileges for the girls in the protest, but the students say they'll stay firm and the house-mothers are standing behind them and continuing to issue leaves," he remarked.

Tom Banks, a Duke student working to aid the

demonstrators, reported that Duke's Chairman of the Board of Trustee, Wright Tilsdale, flew to Durham from his home in Ann Arbor Monday.

With Dr. Knight in seclusion on his doctor's advice, Tilsdale will assume the role of chief negotiator with the student demonstrators, Banks commented.

He said the negotiators for the students include Dr. John

Strange, an assistant professor of political science at Duke; Miss Bunny Small, member of the Student-Faculty Administration Committee and John Kinney, president of the Associated Students of Duke.

Both Evans and Banks think that Durham Negroes are watching the sit-in and waiting for its results before making any organized effort in the situation.

Banks said that Howard Fuller, a Durham civil rights sociology instructor, spoke to the demonstrators Tuesday afternoon. He reported that Fuller said he was proud of the stand the demonstrators, overwhelmingly white, were taking for Negroes.

Fuller added that while he is proud to be a black, the student demonstrators "sure do look mighty good."

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