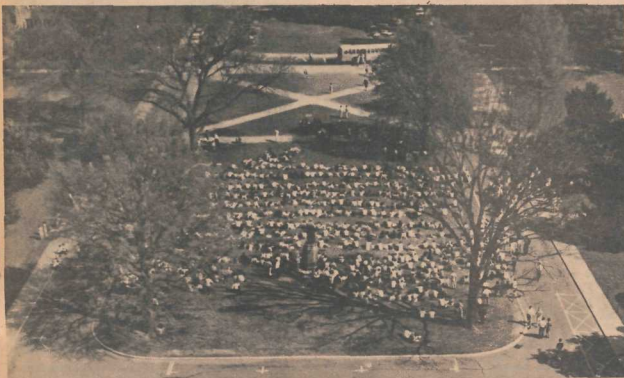


## 400 students continue sit-ins, pledge to remain on quad until Duke meets labor, race demands



There they are  
And there they'll stay

—photo by Randy Tealik

## Union threatens strike on Tuesday

By CAROLYN ARNOLD

Local 77, union of non-academic employees, will establish a picket line and begin striking unless favorable action is taken by Duke administration.

According to Peter Brandon, business manager of Local 77, the strike was expected to start at 12:30 a.m. tomorrow if satisfactory answers were not given the union in a statement that made by the University today at 4.

The statement concerns 4 demands presented to President Knight last Friday

evening by a group of approximately 250 University students.

2 of these 4 demands are specifically connected with the union; they pertain to requests that a minimum wage of \$1.60 per hour be established and that the University give official recognition to Local 77.

Brandon had earlier announced plans for the Local 77 strike to begin on yesterday at midnight. However, a change was made in these plans because of Dr. Knight's illness.

Brandon explained that the possibility of a strike now depends on whether the University statement answers the demands for minimum wage and recognition.

The strike, according to present union plans, will begin in the Duke University Dining Halls. Brandon estimates that approximately 60 workers from West Campus and an average of 30 from both East Campus and the graduate Center will strike if appropriate action is not taken to meet demands.

Theodore Minah, Director of Duke Dining Halls, explained that if the union does strike, the Dining Halls will continue some operation and will serve the women first. The West campus dining facilities will, if possible, be opened next and then the Graduate Center.

Minah commented that not only does he have a moral and contractual obligation to see that the women of the campus are fed, but because of the prevailing conditions in the Durham Community that he is concerned for the safety of the girls.

"We cannot," Minah commented, "take a chance on the girls going off campus." Therefore if the Graduate Center does not open, we will bus girls from there to East Campus so that they may be fed."

(Continued on Page 2)

### Stone Ponies

The Freshman Cabinet will present Linda Ronstadt and the Stone Ponies for the Lawn concert for Joe College Weekend Friday afternoon April 26 at 5 p.m. in the Duke Gardens.

Freshmen only will be eligible for a discount this week only Monday through Thursday and will be able to obtain tickets at the reduced price of \$1.50 rather than the regular \$1.50. There will be a limit of two per freshman. Fresh house presidents will be responsible for collection of the money.

—photo by Randy Tealik

Jack Boger

### ASDU Elections

In respect for the late Dr. Martin Luther King, all elections of ASDU for both executive and legislative offices scheduled for Tuesday have been suspended. All candidates are instructed to refrain from active campaigning from now until Friday within limitations to be set by the Election Commission.

By BOB ASHLEY

Duke's sorrow changed to militancy over the weekend as students first took over President Knight's house and then camped out last night on the chapel quad, pledging "we shall not be moved."

The students presented Knight with four demands, and they said they would remain on the quad until they were met. Earlier, they had planned to stay at the President's house until the demands were met.

They left the house, yesterday morning, however, because Knight was isolated by his doctors and not at home. He was suffering from extreme exhaustion and fatigue, the doctors said, and they were trying to prevent a relapse of hepatitis.

The students marched to Knight's house Friday night, and remained there for two nights as "guests" of the president. Last night, a "clean-up" committee of about eight people was still there, and planned to remain there until sometime this afternoon.

Knight was to emerge from his seclusion at 4 p.m. this afternoon. It was unclear last night whether or not he would make a statement this afternoon. Several administration sources indicated he would remain silent until Tuesday afternoon.

The four demands which the students presented are:

—That the president asked the proper University officials that economic priority be given to raising the salaries of all non-academic employees to \$1.60 an hour.

—That he set up a committee of workers, faculty members and students to establish a bargaining unit for the

University.

That he sign an advertisement, which will appear tomorrow morning in the Durham Morning Herald, calling for open housing and an end to racism.

—That he resign his membership in the segregated Hough Valley Country Club.

Rallied around those demand last night were over 400 students who slept on the chapel quad. Most say they plan to remain there until the University grants them their demands.

The process which brought them to the chapel quad last night was an involved one, and one which had this usually sleepy university boiling with more activity than ever before.

The whole thing started with an idea for a candlelight parade to Five Points in a Thursday night study session, and as it burgeoned from there its pace outran even its leaders on occasion.

They had originally planned for 30 or 40, 100 students at the very most to go out to Knight's house. They were visibly surprised and ecstatic over the turnout which kept swelling Saturday and Sunday.

By STEVE EVANS

A security-covered Durham, N.C., rested relatively peaceful last night compared to the 11 confirmed fires of Saturday.

### 497 Guardsmen

## Durham quiet

day, Assistant City Manager, Peter Bine, stated that the 7:00 curfew "has been very effective."

As an extra precaution 497 National Guardsmen were on duty in the Durham area with 100 policemen, 10 police reserves, 15 sheriffs, and 2 Highway Patrolmen. ABC inspectors checked for violations of Governor Moore's state-wide ban on the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Nevertheless, incidents did occur: 20 arrests were made mainly for curfew violations with one case of drunken driving. According to a police detective, "by far more colored" were arrested for curfew violations.

The Fire Department reported 5 false alarms and 7 cases of arson. Most of these fires occurred in the Northeast section of the city. Windows in 4 business were smashed and windshields to several empty cars also were broken early in the evening before the curfew was in full effect.

Only 1 "unrelated" gunshot was reported, and Bine stated that to his knowledge there had been no sniping.

## Churchgoers see protest

By DYKE STOKELY

Churchgoers met some 200 students in front of the chapel after the service Sunday morning, who sang and protested with songs ("We shall Overcome," "We Shall Not be Moved," and "Kumbayah") and signs ("We must act," "We Shall not be Moved"). The protest, spurred by the death of Martin Luther King, demanded, in general, the recognition of racial equality. One student specifically, university support of civil rights legislation and higher wages for Duke non-academic employees. Signs expressed these demands: "In the Name of King, Justice-Liberty-Equality, Here and Now," "Duke's Wages are Below Poverty Level."

"Typical reactions from those leaving church ranged from 'I think it's pretty foolish' to 'It's a good thing; it expresses student concern.' One gentleman criticized the timing of the singing. "These students acted as if they were a separate community of protestors from the individual protestors in the church," he explained. "When they began to sing, it seemed that they were passing a judgment upon the church, whereas the people in the church had been judging themselves. If the singing and standing had been postponed, I am sure that many churchgoers would have joined them."

The large majority, however, refused to comment upon the situation as they saw it.

Is Durham burning?

NOT YET

### United Front

## Vigil leaders reflect diversity

By PETER APPLEBOME

The evolution of 450 people from an amorphous crowd into a purposeful, organized group is a difficult and complex process. This weekend's demonstration underwent this transformation because its leaders reflected the diversity of the group and yet were able to show a united front wherever the need arose.

The leaders represented both the liberal and radical elements of the University community. Their confrontations revealed not only political, but also psychological realities. Thus far, the demonstrations have seen the victory of psychological radicals over political ones. The liberals were able to evaluate the feelings of the demonstrators and manipulate them for their own ends, the political radicals took hard, inflexible stands, and their influence never reached the majority

of the demonstrators.

PLANNING OF the weekend's action began Thursday night, following the news of Dr. King's assassination. The original plans called for a march out to Hope Valley, but the heavy rains on Friday cancelled the march.

Friday afternoon a meeting was held by such people as Jack Boger, Dave Birkhead, Dr. Knight, however, indicated that he preferred that Birkhead, the most radical of the 3, be dropped from the group of negotiators. It was agreed that Frederick Krantz, associate professor of history, would replace Birkhead. Krantz, however, seemed to lack the requisite toughness in the negotiations and was soon replaced by Dr. Strange. The negotiators were set, but who would become the leaders of the demonstrators was by no means apparent. The events of Friday night determined who the marchers would follow and who would gain their respect and support.

to select leaders to represent the marchers. Originally they decided on Jon Kinney, Bunny Small, and Dave Birkhead. Dr. Knight, however, indicated that he preferred that Birkhead, the most radical of the 3, be dropped from the group of negotiators. It was agreed that Frederick Krantz, associate professor of history, would replace Birkhead. Krantz, however, seemed to lack the requisite toughness in the negotiations and was soon replaced by Dr. Strange. The negotiators were set, but who would become the leaders of the demonstrators was by no means apparent. The events of Friday night determined who the marchers would follow and who would gain their respect and support.

NO PERSON emerged as impressively as Jack Boger.

(Continued on Page 2)

The group decided that it needed





## editorials

### Why we must win

Those who refuse to live by the sword will die by it even so. "Death is still the way of this world" the assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King tried to prove, and we may have only this once to prove otherwise.

America the Beautiful is fast fading into the distance, and the barricades, hurried additions to the walls of hate, are dividing her as never before into White America and Black America, whose only words to each other will be the clash of steel and the roar of fire.

It is no time for soothing words or half-heartedness. The American system, as much as we believe in it, has reached a limit when the machine guns are set up on the Capital steps. Whatever the causes which have brought us to this crisis, we must deal with it, for to ignore it or dismiss it is to ask for the holocaust. If our answer is to be effective, if our answer is to transcend blood, it must transcend the system, not that the system is bloody but, that inadvertently or inevitably, it has trapped the black man,

and now he, seeing his apostle of non-violence gunned down, cannot be expected to be more than human.

Thus the present demonstration. The people involved have decided that the time has come, that the crisis is so great that it is imperative to replace words with deeds, that there may be no "next time." If non-violence is going to remain a live option, if white liberalism and liberals or concerned people of any political conviction are to be the allies and not the opponents of the blacks, then there must be success now.

The protest is not against the man, but against the institutions and pressures which have him trapped. If these bonds cannot be broken or at least loosened, then even the good men are helpless, and what hope is there? The wall of the system is equally the wall of the black men whose lives have been bent and twisted by the still-dripping flames of racism. America's cities are in flames, there is nothing but hate in their heart?

- #### Demands
1. That Dr. Knight sign an advertisement to be placed in the Durham Morning Herald calling for a day of mourning for Martin Luther King, Jr. and asking Durham citizens to do all they can to bring about racial justice and freedom.
  2. That Dr. Knight resign from his membership in the segregated Hope Valley Country Club.
  3. That Dr. Knight pledge to do all in his power to see that \$1.60 minimum wage becomes the top economic priority of the University.
  4. That Dr. Knight support a blue-ribbon committee to study and make recommendations on collective bargaining and union recognition.



—photo by Randy Tealik

—photo by Randy Tealik  
The police stood — Together?

## Protest moved to quad

(Continued from Page 1)

The three spokesmen, Jon Kinney, Bunny Small and Dave Birkhead, met with King for nearly 2 hours. At one point Kinney emerged with a report that Knight was adamantly opposed to the first proposal they discussed, his resignation from Hope Valley.

Sentiment in the group at that point began to coalesce for remaining in the house if the demands were not met.

Finally, Knight himself came out and confronted the crowd. Perched on a balcony, with his "guests" below him and behind him, he fidgeted with a match book and began to talk.

He pleaded for more time, for the opportunity to act in different circumstances. "This is not the proper atmosphere," for answering what he agreed were very serious questions, he said.

"I don't want to feel that I myself was pushed," he said at one point. He promised to start articulating some of these things at our memorial service tomorrow, he told the audience.

The audience responded, "Then why not tell us what you're going to say now?"

Boger, who again and again articulated the mood of the determined, sometimes belligerent but nearly always respectful group told him, "A, old ways are changing... we cannot allow institutions that are amoral, good men

who can't take moral stands because of something they can't control."

"We must, Boger continued, "take a stand in this situation." "We came here as students of the University saying we must do something and we must do it now. We are non-violent but we can't be moved."

The audience exploded into cheering and applause. "We'll stand behind you, if you take a stand," they shouted.

Then, with Knight on the balcony and most of the spokesmen down below, for a drama-filled half hour they pleaded their cases. Knight urged more time, the students demanded an immediate response to what they maintained was a crisis situation, both for the nation and the area.

Finally, Kinney took the floor, said that it was time to make a decision whether to stay or leave, and added "personally, I'm staying."

The only demand covered in the chapel speech was the committee. Knight indicated that he would appoint a broad-based committee of trustees, faculty, administration and students to study many problems.

Shortly after the speech Dr. W. G. Anyan, dean of the medical school and Dr. Knight's physician, ordered him into seclusion for at least 48 hours.

Faced with being guests in a home, where host and hostess were absent,

the demonstrators then made their decision Sunday morning to move into the quad.

Throughout the day supporters joined the demonstrators on the chapel quad. A few students stood nearby and heckled occasionally, but for the most part only the curious came and stared.

Last night, efforts were underway to get more support for the demonstrators. This morning, several people began trying to get faculty signatures on a "Statement of Duke Community Support."

It began by quoting a statement by Dr. Knight in this year's Women's College Handbook. He had written, "Creation means significant action; it means a dynamic order... an idea of greatness, or we shall never truly exist in mind and spirit... If the University cannot help us reestablish ourselves significantly in our world, then no force in society can do it."

Indications yesterday that several trustees had reacted, some of them unfavorably, to the activities. Reliable sources indicated that some wanted Knight to act quickly to throw the demonstrators out of his house.

Apparently the same fears that the trustees expressed before the Adam Clayton Powell decision, that Knight is "losing control of the University, were again in evidence.

## Union to strike

(Continued from Page 1)

Minah added that "Plans have also been made to protect employees who report to work." He expressed gratitude at the student response of both men and women students who have volunteered to help out the Dining Halls if the strike occurs.

Discussing possible strike procedure, Brandon pointed out that, "in the first hours and days of the union, Duke administration will have an opportunity to re-evaluate their position and perhaps prevent a situation developing at a very critical time."

Speaking for the union, Brandon said that they would start off with the most minimal strike action, increasing the intensity of their strike in view of the administration's action.

When speaking of increasing strike action, Brandon referred to the possibility of sympathy strikes from the Durham community, textile and tobacco workers, action by the black community, and the possibility of international union support. He stressed the point that these relationships will depend upon the future needs of Local 77.

Concerning student employee support for the strike, Brandon said the union was happy to be informed by many of the students who are part-time dining hall employees that they

will not cross the picket line if a strike does occur.

He also discussed plans for a student boycott of the Dining Halls. By a boycott, Brandon explained that the students could minimize the financial revenues that would be going into the dining halls and also would be expressing their concern over the issue of a strike.

Brandon praised the student response that he had already received and said that he expects full support of those people who are on the quadrange if a strike is called.

Richard Birkhead, Personnel Director, represented the University's position as the master of the strike and explained that in a meeting with Leonard McNeill, president of Local 77, on April 4, he discussed 3 matters of importance to the union. They were the minimum wage of \$1.60 per hour, written University-wide procedures regarding warnings given to employees and their dismissal, and finally recognition for Local 77.

In this meeting, Birkhead assured McNeill that he would continue to work with the Personnel Policy Committee and to try to get them top priority on the Personnel Policy Committee agenda.

Birkhead says he has every reason to hope that the committee will meet early next week and further commented, "We certainly hope that there will not be a strike. But we have no choice but to make every attempt to carry out our responsibilities to students, patients, and others in the University community to continue services."

"I hope that employees will continue to come to work as scheduled in order to carry out their share of responsibility to students and patients."

"We sincerely hope that employees, students, and others will calmly and emotionally weigh and evaluate all information and all emotional appeals made to them to take or to support any rash or disruptive course of action. We are convinced that discussion and reason will continue to produce the most constructive results."

In a comment concerning the overall goal of the strike, Brandon concluded, "If this looks like Dr. Knight is going to back the strike, then consequences will be very serious. This is not the time to continue to maintain that any priority can come before elimination of poverty wages. The effort by Duke student workers is that through non-violent means that necessary structure changes can come about."

By Alan Ray

## The price of a new-found dream

two of their demands and a "consideration" of the others. Still moderate, they were willing to be pragmatic, but when Knight rejected their solutions, he rejected their continuing faith in "the system" and heightened their guilt for "failing" so. They upped the ante and decided to stay "as long as it takes."

Although the leadership seemed to control decision-making, they usually met little opposition. Whatever they proposed, the group of 200 in Dr. Knight's house passed with fervor, insisting on militancy beyond their own expectations. In fact, the leaders often took the moderate course. When

they tried to convince the protesters to leave the house in sympathy with Dr. Knight, they were criticized for having surrendered. In a sense, however, the move reinforced the company's militancy. They left and preserved only, which gave them even more effectiveness. They have been orderly and disciplined most of the time, curious combination of docility and militancy; docile when confronting their leaders' decisions, militant when confronting President Knight. At the same time they have been so well-organized that they planned for food, propaganda, and even "official Vigil" parking places. They have been

militantly committed to get action, not to debate endless strategy, and the organization reflected in part their determination.

Their determination has turned into consensus among a steadily increasing segment of the students and faculty. The consensus is that those who want to save this society must save this nation from its own degradation. Students are doing it, as Dr. Knight said, because "they abhor violence." If they find it impossible to rescue this University from the morass of silence and cynicism which has always been its way, then the forces of despair will have won.



Peter Brandon —Photo by Randy Tealik  
Local 77 organizer explains situation

## Leaders stay together

(Continued from Page 1)

In the chaotic early moments in Dr. Knight's house, he united the marchers and brought them to their feet in firm determination. The mood of the marchers was enthusiastic, but confused when they entered Knight's house. After speaking with the negotiators for nearly 2 hours, Knight came out to talk with the demonstrators. He spoke hopefully, but did not deal with specifics, and rumbles of discontent arose. Then, Boger stood and facing Knight, he said "An old order has changed in the United States. We will not allow amoral institutions to trap good men."

In the new order we have to stand against amoral institutions. We must do something important now. We are nonviolent, but we will not be moved." Immediately, the marchers rose to their feet and gave Boger a standing ovation and broke into the song "We will not be moved."

Although it was not fully apparent at the time, a turning point had been reached. An ambivalent group of concerned but confused demonstrators was welded into a real movement. Despite the obvious respect and power he wielded, Boger never missed this trust. He never tried to dominate the group in any way.

THE SPLIT between liberals and radicals grew slowly and came to a head when the group considered moving to the Duke

campus. Birkhead and Gutman emerged as spokesmen for the radical elements. Gutman often bordered on emotionalism and his plea for "putting our bodies on the line" seemed more relevant to Berkeley than to Duke. He was the least influential of the would-be leaders and was the only person to be rejected as an advisor to the negotiators. Birkhead was far more successful. He was more rational than Hackett and his views, if not always accepted, were at least respected.

The liberals were led by Kinney, Small, Strang, and Boger. Kinney seemed indecisive Friday night, and his influence on the crowd was not as great as expected after that. Small's influence consisted mostly of rallying support and raising morale. Dr. Strang emerged as the spokesman for the negotiators and the recognized organizer of the demonstration. He seemed in charge, but the marchers still retained greater respect for Boger.

A final major figure was Peter Brandon. He had the greatest knowledge of the complex factors that would lead to the success of failure of the strike and thus, was an important figure in tactical decisions.

The guarded optimism of Friday night grew as the negotiations continued. Yet, negotiations seemed still to be in a state of flux and no one was sure how close they

were to settlement.

THE LEADERS were very high in their opinion of Knight. "He handled it quite well," said Kinney. Boger described him as a "good man" and "on our side," but utterly trapped by the system. Birkhead said, "I don't see how the man can go any further without cutting his own neck off."

Brenda Armstrong, President of Duke Afro-American society attended the demonstration for a while. She praised the demonstration and said it could have been a factor in the lack of violence in Durham. She stressed, however, that a demonstration was not enough. She said "The black community is not going to wait much longer." Miss Armstrong emphasized that Duke's role as the leader in Durham necessitates action. She said "If something doesn't come out of this, all hell may break loose."

The nature of the movement has now changed. On the quad, with new people, the control of the leaders is greater. The intimacy that characterized the demonstrations at Dr. Knight's house is gone. Now, only 5 or 6 people ever speak and the attitude seems to be one of waiting for new developments. In short, the course of the group seems to be set. Unless the negotiations end, they could be there for a long time.



—photo by Randy Tealik

Howard Fuller

Trying hard to keep the lid on in Durham

Mayor Graberak

—photo by Randy Tealik



# Negotiations set mood of protest

By PETER APPLEBOME

As demonstrators wait on the quad of the outcome of the protests hinges entirely on the negotiations between Jon Kinney, Bunny Small, and Dr. John Knight of the demonstrators and representatives of the administration.

The mood of the leaders of the demonstration have varied from tight lipped determination to near ecstasy.

Apparent successes have been intermingled and it is difficult to be sure of the state of the negotiations at any given time.

THE NEGOTIATIONS began Friday night at the home of President Knight. The negotiators accomplished nothing at first and as Bunny Small said, the best they got were some "very good no's."

Nor did Dr. Knight's appearance before the rest of the demonstrators seem to be very useful. A polarization of views seemed to be developing with the demonstrators firm in their demands and the President sympathetic, but not willing to commit himself.

Things took a turn for the better Saturday morning. In the first crucial confrontation of the weekend, Dr. Knight seemed far more resolute and willing to work for the students. He seemed to be more aware of the depth of the demonstrators' concern.

His speech in the chapel that afternoon was also encouraging. He agreed to set up a group of students, workers, faculty and ad-

ministrators to discuss and act on human rights problems.

Negotiation in the afternoon seemed to continue these hopes for progress. News of Dr. Knight's illness seemed to make each side more accommodating. The demonstrators added six advisers to aid them and progress seemed to continue.

OPTIMISM REACHED a new high that night. A spokesman for the demonstrators said "I sincerely believe that we are going to get every one of those 4 points."

The enthusiasm lasted through Sunday until Kinney, Miss Small and Strange returned from another meeting with the administrators. Kinney returned and began to speak of mutinancy. Small spoke on discipline and determination. She said that the demonstrators were willing to stay outside for 2 weeks if need be. The enthusiasm was there, but it seemed forced.

It is possible that something went wrong in Sunday's talks. Sunday morning and Saturday night there was talk of a victory. There were vague remarks that a settlement had been reached and it had to be pieced together and written down.

By Sunday night much of the optimism seemed to be gone. It seems logical that the negotiators reached agreements on several points Saturday night and that the administrators had left with the agreement that they would

write a statement which both probably that the statement written by the administration failed to deal with specific issues clearly. The leaders of the demonstrators were not able to accept the statement written by the administration, thus causing the pessimism of Sunday evening.

PROSPECTS FOR the talks remain cloudy. Various sources and past records would seem to indicate that three of the administration negotiators would be relatively sympathetic towards the students and two would be more antipathetic.

Finally, the health of Dr. Knight remains perhaps the most important single factor. He is the most sympathetic of the administration officials and the most committed to helping the students attain their demands. The pressures of the turlens are difficult to evaluate, but they certainly will be pressuring Dr. Knight

not to accede to the students' demands. Thus, Dr. Knight is caught between the demands of the demonstrators and the trustees. Jack Boger's analysis that Knight is a good man trapped by an immoral institution seems to be the best analysis of the quandary that Dr. Knight is in.



—photo by Randy Tealik  
Dr. Knight  
"To Sir with Love"



The vigil started yesterday  
And the beat goes on

—photo by Randy Tealik

## Campus reaction includes sympathy and anger

By TOM CAMPBELL

No matter what its final results, one thing that can be said about the effects of the demonstration on the main quad—it has been impossible to ignore.

Probably for the first time, everyone on campus has had some kind of a reaction to a campus event. Most people have formed an opinion, or more importantly, have thought about forming an opinion.

Reaction has varied greatly, but it has generally fallen into three categories—concern, confusion, and comedy.

Concern has been expressed both in sympathy for the demonstrators. The most obvious expression of sympathy has been made by the girls on East who have prepared and served the demonstrators' food. One such female volunteer said that she felt moved to do something, but could not quite bring herself to sleep on the quad with the rest of the protesters.

A number of those who oppose the demonstration have also expressed their concern—most often in heated dialogues with demonstrators

who momentarily return to their rooms to pick up books and blankets. This group normally takes the position that it is wrong for students to force the administration to make changes, and that a less pressurized situation would be more suitable for carrying on negotiations.

The confusion that many people felt is best exemplified by the student who paced back and forth alongside the sleeping protesters in the early hours of this morning, attempting to decide whether or not to join them. A seemingly large amount of other students were facing the same dilemma, which centered around the amount of conviction necessary to take up the vigil.

Many people sympathize with spirit of demonstration, but are unsure of the depths of their own conviction because they disagree or are uncertain about 1 or more of the demands being made.

To some the demonstration affords an opportunity for a bit of comic relief. The few early morning hecklers and those who voiced shouts of

derision from their windows as the group marched on to campus yesterday morning seemed to view the demonstration as an unimportant, and overly dramatized spectacle. This type of reaction appeared to die out during the course

of the day as the sincerity of the demonstrators became apparent. Last night, however, the feeling was in evidence again as 2 students started a "vigil" of their own by sleeping in a bunkbed they had carried to the crosswalk.

Among the faculty, reaction was mixed. Some professors postponed tests or allowed demonstrators to make up exams at a later date, while others expected usual class attendance and would allow no make-up.

Patronize  
Our  
Advertisers



—Photo by Doug Chabberton

Dr. Strange and Jon Kinney  
The time is now

There is more than Familiarity between  
**Duke and George's Pizza Palace**  
WHAT? EXCELLENCE



—photo by Randy Tealik  
Sitting in at Dr. Knight's  
Sitting pretty, as it were

GET WALLED . . .  
**BLOW YOURSELF UP NOW TO POSTER SIZE**

Send us any black & white or color snapshot. We'll blow it up to 2 ft. x 3 ft. (Poster Size), \$4.75 for one, \$3.00 for each additional from same photo. Inquire as to quantity prices, group rates and special projects. Original photo returned. Add 25c for handling.

OPERATION BLO-UP, INC.  
634 Pennsylvania Ave., S.E. Washington, D. C. 20003

**Pizza Inn**  
2425 Guess Road at I-85  
Carry Out or Eat In  
Open 11 A.M. Friday thru Saturday  
12 P.M. Sunday thru Thursday  
Order by Phone for Faster Service  
**286-9857**  
Allow Approximately 20 Minutes

Are You Missing Out On Our  
Monday Nite Specials After 5 P.M.?

Select from:	Reg. Price	Hot	Cold
1. Pastrami	72c	62c	62c
2. Roast Corned Beef	72c	62c	62c

Cheese Cake, per slice, 19c

**SPECIAL PRICES ON DRAFT BEER**  
The Gourmet Center Operating  
**IVY ROOM RESTAURANT**  
COSMOPOLITAN ROOM & DELICATESSEN  
1004 W. Main St.—Parking in Rear—Phone 688-0441

# The CPA is a wanted man.

**WRITE BOX AT7**  
ACCOUNTANT junior or semi senior for fast growing CPA. Chance of lifetime opportunity for eventual partnership. State exp. experience and salary desired. Box R84.

**CORPORATE CONTROLLER**  
CPA preferred. Must have experience in cost control, reporting systems & financial management. Excellent officer open w/major co. \$20-25,000. Write Box 604.

**ACCTY**  
**PRESTIGE CORP HDQTR**  
Position offering important future on treasurers staff FAMOUS WORLD-WIDE GIANT, NYC

**BLAINE AGENCY**  
505 Fifth Avenue

**ACCTCY FEE PAID TO \$15,000**  
Mutual fund or brokerage exp key to assistant controller slot at famous Corp. CPA necessary. Extras + bonuses. Please Write Box 874

**LORD AGENCY**  
15 East Main St.

**ACCOUNTANTS—EXPD.**  
Preminent large midtown CPA firm offers career position to top caliber personnel. Will pay top salaries. Forward detailed resume including salary requirements to Box X74.

**CONTROLLER, ASST; CPA with public and/or internal exper in brokerage or investment banking; downtown . . . . . To \$16,000.**

**ACCOUNTANCY \$10-13,000 Fee Paid SOUTH AMERICA**  
MAJOR CORP SEEKS GRAD TO TRAVEL TO SOUTH AMERICA. THE SUCCESSFUL

Never how so many positions been open that offer the CPA an exciting and meaningful future.

He can join an independent accounting firm that serves a varied list of clients; there he'll have the prospect of becoming a partner. Or in time he can start his own practice.

Or he can eventually become a key man on the management team of practically any type of enterprise: television, steel, oil, hospitals, aerospace, philanthropic foundations, advertising. You name it.

Each year society becomes more specialized and complex, requiring new concepts of fact-gathering, problem-solving, and communication of economic information.

The CPA's special skills and knowledge are needed to shape these new concepts.

If you can think creatively, and can analyze complex situations and come up with imaginative solutions, you might make a good CPA.

You can select college courses that could lead you to your CPA certificate soon after you graduate. Or, you can go to graduate school. Ask your faculty advisor about it.

We'll be glad to send you a booklet with the whole CPA story.

Just drop a card or note to: Dept. A10, AICPA, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10019

**American Institute of Certified Public Accountants**

Jewelry Designers  
Custom Designing  
137 E. Rosemary St.  
Chapel Hill

You mean,  
because I'm a student  
or teacher I get  
special rates at all  
Hilton hotels in the U.S.?

Yes! See your campus Studenttravel Director for more information or use this coupon.

Hilton Hotels Corporation  
National Sales Office, Palmer House  
Chicago, Illinois 60601

Please send the Faculty-Student Rate Procedure that tells all.  
I am a Faculty Member ( ) Student ( )  
Please print full name and address plainly.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

HOME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ STREET \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

COLLEGE NAME \_\_\_\_\_ STREET \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**SLEEPY RECOMMENDS**  
Myrtle Beach  
**TRAVELODGE**

LOW OFF-SEASON RATES  
Golfing, Tennis, Heated Pool, Sun Bathing, Fishing and just relaxation. Clip out this ad and present at desk for \$1.00 off on your accommodations. Good until May 25, 1968

Phone 448-8341 Box 346-U Myrtle Beach, S. C.

**Burt's Beetle Service**  
428 Salem Street  
Durham, North Carolina  
Telephone 596-2508

- Independent VOLKS-WAGEN Service
- Mechanic—Burt Williams
- 7 Years Volkswagen Experience
- Estimates Given BEFORE Repairs

Location  
Turn right off Angier Avenue between Wachovia Bank and the Post Office, East Durham.



# Knight endures weekend

By RICHARD SMURTHWAITE  
and CLAY STEINMAN

"He's simply been taken to death—he's on the verge of exhaustion," said a university spokesman late Saturday night after President Douglas M. Kinney's doctor had ordered him to rest. The stress Dr. Knight must have felt when, weary and with tears in his eyes, he delivered a memorial address during a memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King in the Chapel Saturday afternoon. His condition at the service contrasted greatly with the buoyant attitude visible when he greeted the marchers before his home Friday night.

"I'm glad you came," Knight told the students. "You express what all of us both think and want to express in a deep concern, shock, outrage, and hurt." He refused umbrellas offered him by students as he spoke in the light rain.

Two hours later, Doctor Knight, his face flushed and hot, pleaded with the 200 students in his home, "I can't work under this kind of pressure, I can't don't think anybody can." I don't think I can provide the kind of leadership you want when I am subjected to this kind of pressure. He then asked the students to let him rest before making his speech in the Chapel Saturday afternoon, in which he claimed he would answer their demands.

Confronting the demonstrators Friday night, Knight was initially impressed by the number of students that had crowded into his home. "Until I saw your emotions, I didn't realize how much these issues meant to you," he declared. He said first Knight appeared to students to remember how he had acted in sympathy with their past demands, "I tried hard enough to feel your frustration about the Vietnamese war to talk to the Secretary of State and of defense on the problem."

Knight tempered his impatience with interrupting outcries with an appreciation of students who voiced eloquent expressions of the student's emotions and demands. Considering the tension of the evening, a great amount of courtesy

was shown by both Dr. Knight and Jack Roger, most frequent and eloquent spokesman.

Boger, What we need now, Dr. Knight, is dramatic, and meaningful action."

Knight: Jack, to put substance to the meaningful action is not possible in so short a time.

Boger: Dr. Knight, I sincerely believe that you're committed to solving these problems, but we hate to see... good action, and meaningful action."

However, I see your view is valid, but I disagree. For me, the truth is, to stay."

After nearly an hour speaking before the students, Dr. Knight informed them that they were guests of his home, and trudged away from the crowd.

Speaking of Duke as an institution, Dr. Knight, with his same appearance of confidence he displayed Friday night, asked the group to remember that Duke is the only school in the nation that has a law forbidding the use of segregated facilities off-campus. Adding that he was too weary to remember this point Friday evening, he cited the policy as an example of what was being done on the campus to foster racial equality. He noted that the enactment of the policy took a great deal of doing.

He said that at the Chapel he hoped to make clear for the record the honest feelings of the school's employees that is in his mind. "More is being done than is recognized and praised," he added.

Dr. Knight went on to explain his refusal to agree to the demand that he make a \$180 minimum wage first priority for University money. He said he can't give a specific figure for some specific date. He said he can't institute new salaries "at the snap of a finger."

"I can't say to the faculty that the raise in \$180 will reduce academic salaries 10%," he said. "I will place 10% of my own salary to benefit most where it is needed," Knight said. He added that he may ask other members of the academic community to respond accordingly as individuals but this must be done, to answer to positively to last night's request considering that they were presented when everyone was so weary, "There are personal things one can ask, honest and honorable stands."

Speaking of the demand for a committee to help the situation of the employees at Duke, the President advised, "There are new ways of talking,

new kinds of organizations. They must be worked out they could work to our benefit and to the benefit of the region. But the solutions cannot be worked out in white homes, they must be worked out altogether, unified. We must bring the resources of the University to the aid of the community."

Dr. Knight further noted that he is not in disagreement with those students in his house, but he must do things in his own way and the students in theirs. "If you have your freedom, give us ours," he concluded.

Throughout the events of the tragic weekend, Douglas Maitland Knight appeared to be genuinely concerned with the situation. He seemed, at all times to understand the feelings of the students, although at first he appeared not to fully understand their determination.

By calling students invited guests and by in no way being antagonistic or threatening, Dr. Knight was able to keep the respect and support of almost all of those present. He was often called "a moral man within an immoral institution," and most students sympathized with him greatly.

The majority of students shared the view of junior Harry Wolf who said Friday night, "I think Dr. Knight is a moral man in a bind with an institution. If he is truly a moral man, as I believe he is, while it comes to making a decision putting morality over an institution, he will prove moral. Now I feel that by us letting up on pressure, Dr. Knight would be aided in making the institutional decision, I feel we must aid Dr. Knight in making the moral decision."

Therein lies the key to the entire situation. The students support Douglas Knight, the man, and feel that he must be pressured into making decisions he privately wants. Decisions of Douglas Knight, the President of Duke University. They realize that Knight is under institutional pressures and they seem to feel that the only way to enable him to do what he wants is to force him to act.

This support was evidenced when the students were told late Saturday night that negotiations would have to be suspended since Knight's doctor ordered him to rest. Dr. John Strangely told the group "The man needs to come home." The group after some disagreement, decided then to leave the University House in the morning, and sit-in on the Quadrangle.

The next time Knight was seen was in the Chapel, when he pledged to deliver statements on the student demands within 72 hours. Soon afterwards, it was announced that Dr. Knight had withdrawn into seclusion to gain some needed rest.

## The Fast for Peace has been postponed

**We Are Open**  
7 DAYS PER WEEK  
9:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.  
**The Ivy Room**  
Steaks - Salads  
DELICATESSEN  
(a part of New York)  
100 W. Main St. 498-0441

**THE RED CARPET**  
The best pitcher of Draught Beer in the South  
• MORE BEER  
• MORE OUNCES  
• MORE FUN  
PIZZAS and SUBMARINES  
The Red Carpet—the nicest place in Chapel Hill.  
on East Franklin St., half-mile past Eastgate

## Raleigh-Durham Aviation, Inc.

FLY RELIABLE TWIN ENGINE AIRCRAFT—  
—FLOWN BY EXPERIENCED PILOT AND COPILOT

FROM	TO	DEPART	ARRIVE
Chapel Hill	Washington, D. C.	9:30 AM	9:30 AM
Raleigh-Durham	Chapel Hill	4:30 AM	5:30 AM
Raleigh-Durham	Washington, D. C.	7:30 AM	9:30 AM
Washington, D. C.	Raleigh-Durham	6:00 AM	7:00 AM

SCHEDULED FLIGHTS WEEKDAYS EXCEPT HOLIDAYS

Reservations Required  
Call Raleigh 833-9555 Anytime  
(or Durham 8 AM-6 PM 936-8348)

Our Flights Connect with the New York-Boston Shuttle

Fly in Comfort and Safety  
Try Us - Compare Our Service  
Round-Trip Fare \$500.00



Huck airs his views  
Leaders gather to discuss demonstration strategy

## Kinney at forum

# Class boycott sets

By RICHARD SMURTHWAITE

Jon Kinney, speaking to a forum early Saturday afternoon, called for a Tuesday boycott of classes and certain campus and Durham facilities, including the dope shop, dining halls, and downtown restaurants. The proposed boycott was calculated to emphasize students' demands and to dramatize the "extent of racism" in Durham.

Kinney also reported on the discussions with Dr. Knight

that he and two other negotiators had conducted early Saturday morning. "We heard some platitudes, some concessions. But they were generalities. While we have no doubt about Dr. Knight's commitment. What we need most is definite action."

"We wanted a committee to look into the rights of university employees to have the union represent them. Instead, Knight agreed to a committee of faculty, students, and

trustees—no workers—to investigate basic general commitment of the university to the national community," Kinney announced.

Kinney also reported that the negotiators "sought a definite statement on the Hope Valley Country Club, calling for Knight to state his reasons for retaining a member of the club."

Kinney reminded the students that if they, "as white middle-class students, aren't able to work through the university, there is little chance for Negro students to achieve any success in pressing their demands."

Last night, we asked a Negro student what he thought of our tentative plans to give up the demonstration at 9 o'clock. He answered, "This is the reason why we can't follow white students." The negotiators responded by organizing a sympathy march to Knight's home they set for 2 Saturday afternoon, pledging to rally increased support for their demands.

Kinney related the plans of Duke's non-academic employees to strike and the role of and in creating the event of Friday evening and reminded students of the university's support on housing, for example—we will continue to sit in. The members of this university must realize that they are responsible for the violence in our cities, that we create the conditions leading to violence."

Jack Roger and Bruce Cook also addressed the handful of students who gathered on the quadrangle. Both repeated the event of Friday evening and reminded students of the university's support on housing, for example—we will continue to sit in. The members of this university must realize that they are responsible for the violence in our cities, that we create the conditions leading to violence."

## Regional calendar

- Monday**  
7 p.m. Arts and Crafts Workshop: Textile Silk-screening. Basement of the Ark.  
8 p.m. Christian Fellowship Meeting: Christian Fellowship Meeting.  
8:15 p.m. Music Faculty Lecture: 1st in Hamilton—"The Composer and Opera." (Part II). Music Room, East Duke Building.
- Tuesday**  
3 p.m. Tennis: Duke vs. Clemson.  
3 p.m. Baseball: Duke vs. East Carolina.  
3:30 p.m. S.U. Major Speakers Series: Senator Mark Hatfield. Page Auditorium.  
7:30 p.m. S.U. Major Speakers Series: Senator Mark Hatfield. Page Auditorium.  
8 p.m. Concert: University Chorus, Dr. Lara Hogard, conductor; Hill Hall, Chapel Hill.
- Wednesday**  
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Pre-registration for Fall Semester. 1st Duke Building, 118 East Duke Building, 126 Engineering, 112 Hanes.  
1 p.m. Tennis: Duke vs. Hope College.  
6 p.m. Track: Duke vs. UNC.  
7 p.m. S.U. Film Series—Movies Spring 1968: "Duchman" and "Two Stars" Auditorium of the Biological Sciences Building.
- Thursday**  
5 p.m. Doctor Hour. Medical Center Amphitheater.  
Speaker: Mrs. Ethel M. Nash. Subject: "Sexually as a Health Entity."  
7:30 p.m. University Chapel Service: Maundy Thursday Communion.
- Friday**  
12 noon-3 p.m. Good Friday Service: The Last Seven Words from the Cross.  
1 p.m. Baseball: Duke vs. U.Va. (2). Charlottesville, Virginia.  
8:15 p.m. Durham Civic Choral Society Spring Concert. Page Auditorium.  
8:15 p.m. Concert: Durham Civic Choral Society, Brashers' Auditorium.
- Saturday**  
2 p.m. Track: Duke vs. Clemson. Clemson, South Carolina.  
2 p.m. Lacrosse: Duke vs. Randolph Macon. Durham.  
2 p.m. Baseball: Duke vs. Maryland. College Park, Maryland.  
7 and 9 p.m. Quadrangle Pictures: "THE WORLD, I WANT TO GET OFF!"

# Silent Vigil runs like 'Mad's own business'

By BURLAN TAYLOR

"At Kersey they want power and we have said, said an observer of the vigil on West Campus, "These guys are running the show, like their father's business."

The organization of the vigil would have been a strategic speechless. But as Jack Roger, spokesman for the demonstrators, put it, "Organization grew out of obvious needs. With this many people, you can't have everybody mulling around. We have to remember the seriousness of our purpose and the fact that we judged on the basis of our actions."

After leaving President Knight's house Sunday morning, the demonstrators made two-by-two to the main quadrangle on West Campus. There, with a mix of noise and confusion, they settled themselves into eight rows of approximately thirty people each. They were asked not to talk or submerge, though they were free to study, sleep, or merely contemplate the trees. Except for a ten minute break following each fifty minutes of silence, they remained speechless in their places. Volunteer monitors are in charge of the disciplining the demonstrators. Distinguished by red armbands, they also take care of requests for bread, water, and coffee to the demonstrators. To help insure the safety of the group, monitors will be on duty throughout the night, taking turns on four-hour shifts.

Reports that the temperature was plummeting to 35 degrees Sunday night resulted in a hastily organized band. Though men and women who needed jackets or blankets. By seven p.m. all these items requested had been brought over to West, with extra blankets on hand for those who might later discover that one wasn't enough.

An information table was set up for families of non-participants with the demands of the demonstrators. In addition to explaining the ground

rules to newcomers, students at the table also have information regarding class and test cancellations.

Though the vigil is primarily a silent one it is occasionally broken by the sounds of singing and chanting. Singing, which falls under the general classification of "Group Activities" and is restricted to protest songs, is led by Van Peel, while the tremulous sound of a hand-drawn flute goes to Lucy Brady and several dedicated volunteers.

Dr. Knight's, the demonstrators dined on fruit and sandwiches removed from the union by sympathetic students. Because the Judicial Board has since ruled that carrying food from the dining halls is illegal, most of it now comes from faculty members and citizens of Durham. The response has been so overwhelming that one man reportedly arrived with thirty gallons of milk and almost all of the more than 350 demonstrators were able to have a hot supper.

Hosted at 201 Flowers, the Food Committee keeps careful count of everything from paper plates to egg salad sandwiches. All dry goods are kept in one section of the room, while fruits, vegetables, cookies etc. have designated areas. Though the food is more than plentiful that may not always be the case. Asked whether the food supply could be used

tained in the event of a long vigil, Lucy replied, "We aren't thinking that far ahead. There are enough needs to be met right now."

In order to provide more direct coverage of the vigil, WDBS has set up a remote board on the edge of the quad. The station can now broadcast speeches live from the quad, instead of having to rely on tapes and telephones.

WDBS has enough staff members to hold interviews with the speakers and provide further in-depth coverage.

**THE STAMFORD HOSPITAL**  
100 West Broad St. • Stamford, Conn. 06902 • Tel. 267-1234  
Accredited by J.C.A.A.  
Miss Beatrice Stanley, R.N., Director of Nursing  
Dept. GR-68  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**THE STAMFORD HOSPITAL**  
100 West Broad St. • Stamford, Conn. 06902 • Tel. 267-1234  
Accredited by J.C.A.A.  
Miss Beatrice Stanley, R.N., Director of Nursing  
Dept. GR-68  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

## Graduating Nurses . . .

The career you worked so hard for is yours  
... at the beautiful, modern Stamford Hospital where you will work with dedicated professionals and where your opportunity for specialized training and advancement is great. And the salary trend is up—beginning salaries are between \$6,656 and \$7,000. Differentials and benefits are extra.  
... and in exciting England you are only minutes away from great universities, outstanding music and drama, lakes, areas and ocean and glorious New England.  
Send the coupon below for full information on a rewarding career at Stamford Hospital.

**STAMP IT!**  
IT'S THE BASIC REGULAR MODEL.  
ANY \$2  
5 LINE TYPE  
THE MOST IMPORTANT AND VERSATILE POKER RUBBER STAMP, 1 1/2" x 2".  
Bend, stretch, it never wears out. No need to ink or handle. Adhesive. Adhesive. Adhesive.  
THE MOPPY CO.  
P. O. Box 10222, Los Angeles, California 90010

## JUST ARRIVED!

New shipment of Shoes  
New styles and colors  
Large sizes

## NEW THINGS:

- Leather Shirts
- Stretch Belts
- Thong Hose
- Bernardo Sandals
- Beaded Bags
- Straw Beret
- Body Shirts

## capezio

the McCallard Building  
214 W. Franklin Street

**We Can't Get You To Glass On Time**

**But We Can Help You Look Better Arriving Late**

**Model LAUNDRY-CLEANERS**

**WHITE LEV'S**  
they're a must!  
4.98

**THE STAMFORD HOSPITAL**  
100 West Broad St. • Stamford, Conn. 06902 • Tel. 267-1234  
Accredited by J.C.A.A.  
Miss Beatrice Stanley, R.N., Director of Nursing  
Dept. GR-68  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**The Young Men's Shop**  
Downtown & Northgate