

Race problem committee falls apart

By ETHEL DUGGAN

Durham's Committee for Peaceful Progress dissolved before it ever met. Three of the members who were appointed to the seven-man agenda committee by Mayor Grabarek on April 12 refused to serve because of the omission of two organizations from the committee: the United Organization for Community Improvement and the Durham Committee on Negro Affairs. They felt that the agenda committee was incapable of dealing with racial problems without the representation of these organizations.

The seven men appointed to the committee were Dr. Whitting, the president of North Carolina College, as chairman, Gerald Underwood, the executive director of Operation Breakthrough, F.V. Allison, president of the Durham Business and Professional Chain, Moses Burt, chairman of the Durham Council for Human Relations, Edward Lilly, president of the Durham Chamber of Commerce, Richard Arey, president of the Durham Merchants' Association, and Lloyd Fletcher, president of the Community Planning Council. The first four members named are blacks, the last three are whites.

UNDERWOOD, ALLISON, and Burt, who refused to serve on the agenda committee, had walked out of the Mayor's organizational meeting two days earlier on April 10. They felt that Mayor Grabarek had insulted Norm Garrett, the Director of the Foundation for Community Development, during the meeting.

Following the confusion created by their walk-out, the mayor had invited them to return to the meeting but they refused. Therefore, they were not present when a motion was passed to limit the number of the proposed agenda committee to seven.

USING EVEN AS THE maximum number, Mayor Grabarek had then decided on a four to three black to white ratio of the agenda committee and had contacted the members individually. Whites, however, had been dropped from the papers that the UOCI and the Durham Committee on Negro Affairs were not being represented on the committee. They felt that the Mayor's oversight of these organizations was intentional. Burt said he would make no attempt to work with the committee unless these organizations were asked.

In a letter to Mayor Grabarek on April 13, the three blacks explained why they would not serve on the committee. They felt that the committee would be beneficial only if it included those organizations that had initially brought attention to the problems of the poorer community.

They have still received no word from the mayor concerning their letter and are still awaiting a response. Shortly after they wrote the letter, Dr. Whitting had to resign from the agenda committee for reasons of health.



Trustee Executive Committee
In an earlier session—May meeting was today

'IFC Help Week' is held by fraternities

The Inter-Fraternity Council has organized all of Duke's 19 fraternities to participate in a Help Week in the Durham Community from May 4-11.

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Boys will also be clearing lots in the Edgemont area by doing that they may be used during the summer for recreational areas. This project is of great importance because at present, recreational area in Edgemont is minimal.

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Coffeehouse members get administration's support

In a statement issued yesterday the Administration assured those students who have been involved in the coffeehouse that they would not be persecuted for their participation and affirmed administrative support for the Celestial Omnibus in the future.

In order to clarify statements by the Administration regarding the Celestial Omnibus' involvement in drug activities and investigations, and to further delineate the Coffeehouse's relationship to the University, Dean William Griffith made the following statement:

"Allegations concerning drug activities in the Coffeehouse, which caused this facility to be closed on April 1, 1968, concern individuals outside the Duke community. No indications have been brought against any member of the Coffeehouse staff, and to the best of my knowledge, no indictments are anticipated. No investigations, charges, or accusations have been or will be instituted by the University or its agencies against anyone merely because he is or has been a staff member or patron of the Celestial Omnibus or any other University organization.

"EVERY EFFORT has been and will be made to insure that, other than the materials prepared by the Celestial Omnibus itself, newspapers, yearbooks, organization reports, or similar normal publications, or content made by students themselves, no University record is made of the members or patrons of the Coffeehouse, nor is notation made on any permanent University records that an individual student was a staff member or patron of the Coffeehouse.

"The fraternities are very interested in making Help Week a success to dispel the university's as well as their own feelings that fraternities lack interest in the affairs of the Durham community. The IFC hopes that it will be able to open 'serious avenues of communication' through this initial project. The Council also hopes that Help Week can be expanded to encompass regular participation in projects next fall.

The merits of each fraternity's work will be judged and a trophy awarded to the fraternity which contributed the most diligently. Frank Ashmore, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, Mayor Grabarek and Dean Wilson will perform the judging. The IFC would like to see a majority of its members participating in Help Week; it promises to be a constructive and rewarding work for the community and for Duke fraternities.

Off campus living

Any student who wishes to live off campus for the academic year 1968-1969 should register this intention. Registration forms are available in the office of the Dean of Men, 104 Allen Building, and the office of the Supervisor of Men's Residence Halls, House O, Room 101R.

"distinction" for which this year's freshman class is directly responsible—with the possible exception of the new freshman driving privileges, which were passed in response to the determination of the freshman cabinet that freshmen on the whole have pretty well; I doubt seriously whether we were really ever treated as 'frosh'."

It is significant that many Duke freshmen, fully cognizant of what they themselves have heretofore accomplished and of what they still desire to effect, regard themselves more as "un-degraded" than as "freshmen" belonging to a unique "freshman class." One student expressed the thoughts of many in his casual remark that freshmen on the whole have pretty well; I doubt seriously whether we were really ever treated as 'frosh'."

Just like the members of every other class at Duke, freshmen can encompass a wide spectrum of sentiment, a random sampling of which will be printed in the next issue of the Chronicle in a second and concluding article in his series dealing with freshmen in the university.

McCarthy party
Supporters of Eugene McCarthy are having a party Saturday night at 8 p.m. to raise funds for the buses to Indiana. Two bands will provide square dancing music at the event at 1007 West Main.

immediate action. Unsubstantiated allegations from whatever source, would not constitute such a "drastic situation."

"THE UNIVERSITY is anxious to insure the successful operation and maintenance of the Coffeehouse, and is currently discussing with the Coffeehouse

Advisory Committee the means for insuring the viable operation of the Celestial Omnibus. I recognize the need for, and the commitment toward the completion, in the near future, of such facility improvements as rewiring and sound conditioning of the Coffeehouse, which improvements have been agreed upon."

Strange, van den Haag debate riot report

By BILL BLACKWELL

Wednesday night the Institute for Scholastic Investigation presented a debate on the Kerner Commission's report on riots as a symptom or a diagnosis of racial problems. Dr. John Strang of the Duke University political science department and Dr. Ernest van den Haag, a noted writer and lecturer in sociology who has contributed articles to National Review, gave opposing views in the debate, which was held in the Law School.

Dr. van den Haag opened the debate by stating that the report was silly and obnoxious. The Commission, he said, explained Negro riots as a reaction against discrimination and other grievances they have suffered under the white-controlled political system, and it proposed as a remedy complete capitulation to Negroes' demands as a form of expiation for whites' "sins." This, van den Haag said, was basically a theological argument, and theology, while a "harmless pastime," was not a scientific way to approach sociological problems.

Dr. van den Haag's explanation of the riots was based on the improvement in Negroes' positions in society, not their century old grievances. He quoted the Tropicville and other political philosophers to show that the hunger for equality increases as equality is gained. This was "perfectly understandable" as long as the hunger leads to further improvement rather than destructive action such as riots. Acceptance of the Commission's proposals, according to van den Haag, would make such destructive action profitable for Negroes. Therefore, he said, if the riots are rewarded they will continue and will involve a larger proportion of the Negro population.

Dr. Strang agreed with Dr. van den Haag's contention that equality causes a desire for more equality, but he disagreed with the idea that the consequences of the riots are less important than

the question of what can be done about them. Strange attributed Negroes' disadvantages to institutional arrangements of the government structure (especially "neighborhood governments" in the suburbs), whites' inaction as well as racial discrimination, and Negroes' low efficiency in the use of political power. He said that riots could be prevented only by total repression or by making Negroes' gains equal their aspirations as quickly as possible.

These aspirations Dr. Strange blamed chiefly on television, which shows the poor what life is like outside the ghetto world. He agreed with van den Haag that government welfare programs are insufficient and unintentionally run but he pointed out that the analysis and proposals today are essentially the same as those for the earliest Harlem riots around 1900. Strange objected to van den Haag's estimate that at least 100 years would be needed for the Negro to reach full equality; he said we must attack the actual problem as rapidly as possible, ignoring standard clichés, or the minority may decide that it is time to "slow up" the system.

Van den Haag compared the effect of "blowing up" the political structure of the country of minority rule prevailing in South Africa. He also denounced "negative discrimination," or preferential treatment for Negroes, which he said exists in some universities. He was "not around" 100 years ago when the slaves were freed, he said, and he could only try to make up for the effect on Negroes of past economic discrimination.

Strange replied that he did not expect to be around 100 years from now either, so the program must be attacked as quickly as possible today, when the economic gap between Negroes and whites is widening quickly.

Van den Haag said that the Negro's progress must be gauged with reference to the situation of Negroes in the past, not in comparison with whites.

Being a Frosh has some benefits

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two part series on this year's freshman class. The first part deals primarily with the class as a whole and its advantages, while the second part will concentrate on the people who comprise the class.

By DAVE BADGER

In the words of President Douglas M. Knight, Duke University has "opened a good deal of time and effort correcting the impression that we want only one kind of young man or young woman"—a true indication of the University's desire to encourage heterogeneity.

Evidence of the University's goal is, perhaps, most easily recognized in each succeeding year's freshman class; as a result, the Class of '71 has been subject to a fair number of surveys and "audits." Senior members of the administration's confession that "these profiles have become correspondingly more interesting to compile and to study." The Chronicle, too, has endeavored to probe into the freshman community.

THE QUESTION has been raised, has this year's freshman class "distanced" itself in any way? According to Tugh Hall, Dean of Freshmen, the class, "while meeting the same test score requirements, reflects a greater degree of 'non-academic' participation and greater diversity in terms of outside activities."

To answer this question, members of the fraternities in assorted Duke organizations, committees, musical groups, athletic teams, and the like, it is quite obvious that freshmen have indeed been active; it would be difficult if not impossible, however, to compare their record to



that of the sophomore, junior, or senior class.

Frequently an underclassman will, at some point in his first year away at college, desire to learn of the advantages which the members of his own class might hold over and above upper-classes. For the Class of '71, these "no-strings" benefits are no alluring materialistic—the new library should be completed by next year, and laboratories in the new chemistry building presently under construction might be equipped for use next fall—but are academic and non-academic as well: those who will be directly affected by the rapidly progressing curriculum. He added further that "we might look forward to a gradual increase in the faculty-fellow and resident-fellow programs."

With the school year almost over, an impartial observer could hardly be called upon to note anything of

context of houses themselves; there is evidence of greater participation. In just the last two years, in "greater advisory and decision-making capacities in aspects of university life" (there are several freshmen members seated on the new Residential Life Committee), and, in that members of the class might anticipate a slightly more diversified standard body which would be productive of a more interesting type of environment here."

Before the Class of '71 graduates, Dean Hall noted, it will have "experienced the results of endeavors to make further improvements in the residential life of the community. He added further that "we might look forward to a gradual increase in the faculty-fellow and resident-fellow programs."

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'Waiting for Godot'
Tonight, tomorrow in Branson—review, p. 4

White Duchy disbands, cite elitism as reason

The Order of White Duchy has been discontinued by its members.

The East Campus leadership hereby released a statement Wednesday night saying that the "we have found no justification for our perpetuation."

The statement said that the group can objectively assess the commitment and potential of others in the community is naive, as is the suggested possibility of selecting the seven women "most worthy of the honor." The range of talents and interests of women students across the "impossibility" of the task of selecting seven as superior—or twenty-one or forty-nine—the statement goes on.

The present members of Duchy began considering the viability of the organization as early as the time of their tapping last spring. "We went through the tap-

ping with very real questions in our minds," according to Peg McCart, outgoing chairman of the WSGA Judicial Board.

Discussions on the future of the organization continued this year, and the final decision to disband came just before spring vacation.

After making the decision, the women agreed not to meet again until a week after spring break. By that time, the Vigil was in full swing and the need to notify Duke of Mary and the Red Friars, and alumnae of the decision postponed the announcement. The statement was held up until this week to avoid conflicting with Red Friar tapping which took place Wednesday.

The full text of the statement is reprinted on page 2.



The goalie of the Duke Grad Soccer Club's Blue squad, NEAL SHEPHERD, makes a beautiful save. He prevents a score on a Carolina free kick. (photo by Menkes)

Eddie Cameron responds to plagiarism charge

By TOM CAMPBELL

The Athletic Department has responded to charges that DUA money is funding plagiarism by re-evaluating its tutoring process and adding an honesty pledge to all tutoring forms.

Following an April 5th Chronicle story in which certain unidentified Duke co-eds

revealed that they had forged forms in order to receive DUA money for writing athletes' term papers, the Athletic Department spent

many hours examining its tutoring procedure. The result of this effort was to add a pledge to the tutoring form which already has to be signed by both tutor and

athletes—saying that both parties "verify that the above information (pertaining to number of hours tutored) is valid."

Eddie Cameron, Director of Athletics admitted that the system operates "on the assumption that everybody is honest." He said he could see no foolproof solution to the problem short of hiring some sort of private detectives to check into every tutoring situation. Cameron pointed out that both parties must be willing and aware of what they are doing in order for cheating to take place.

Both Cameron and George Dutrow, a forestry graduate student in charge of the tutoring program, stated that they had never been recommended by any faculty member but had nevertheless received DUA funds.

News

SPORTS

Comment

Duke grad soccer club loses in heartbreaker



In photo at left, Steve Fenton sets up the attack for a Duke goal as teammate Mario Vargas runs up to help. At top, photographer Doug Menkes catches Duke's Jerry Wickes and Alex Epaschin and a Carolina player tackling for possession. The Duke Blues lost a heartbreaker by a 2-2 score in the Sunday match, and thus finished second in their division of the North Carolina Soccer League Spring Tournament. Their final match is Saturday. Fenton led the Duke scoring by Doug Menkes)

Prospective pro Mike Lewis reflects on cage career at Duke

By RUSTY McCRADY

Last week Mike Lewis gathered the last of the many awards he has won for his basketball prowess at Duke. This was the sweet Memorial Trophy, which is awarded annually to the most valuable player on the Duke basketball team. Since Mike is graduating in June, The Chronicle thought it would be fitting to interview him for his thoughts about his Duke career and his future in professional basketball.

Chronicle: First of all, we've heard that you signed a contract with the Indiana Pacers

of the ABA next fall. Could you tell us anything about the terms of the contract?

Lewis: No, I can't say anything about the specific terms, since it's against team policy to disclose contract terms.

Chronicle: Did you get any bids from the NBA?

Lewis: Well, they don't have any second round choices until May 8. I was contacted by Chicago, and they said they'd draft me in the second round. But I wasn't interested in their organization so I went ahead and signed with Indiana. Some people thought it was a hasty decision, but I think this thing about NBA superiority may not be true in two years the way the ABA went this year.

Chronicle: I guess you'll have to play forward in the pros. What about the position switch?

Lewis: I think that, assuming I make the team they'll want to start out with an offense in the forward and center. There aren't any real giants at center in the ABA yet, so I won't be a great disadvantage.

Chronicle: Are you worried about the military draft at this time?

Lewis: They've drafted people as tall as or taller than myself, so height won't exempt me. They (Pacers) are working on getting me into a Reserve or National Guard unit.

Chronicle: Looking back on the season, what effect do you think staff tactics had on the team's success towards the end of the season?

Lewis: It's kind of hard to talk about that. It certainly wasn't our style or play and

we probably weren't as quick and small as some of our opponents. After you play 33 minutes of a 40 minute game at a standstill and then suddenly start running again, it's like walking from a warm room into the cold. The (staff) games we lost were the result of a bad bounce of the ball. That's the way it goes when you play a game like that.

and past, would you want to say anything about the St. Peter's game?

Lewis: The St. Peter's game was just one of those things. You can go through the better than we did this season the season playing good ball, and then you hit a game when you just can't shoot. They were extremely hot. To say they were 20 points better—or even better—is absurd.

Chronicle: What do you think the team's prospects are for next year?

Lewis: I expect next year's team will do as well as or better than we did this season for the simple reason that they have a lot of great material coming back, and the freshmen players coming up will definitely add a lot to the team. I think I can safely predict they will be in the Top Ten and in contention in the Conference.

As far as a key, I would have to say a lot depends on Randy Denton. He has great potential. This year's nucleus, Vandy, Sinky, and Freddy, along with Warren (Chapman) will be the mainstays of the team.

Chronicle: Do you have anyone on whom you're four years at Duke?

Lewis: I'm definitely glad that I came here to school. Sure, I have some minor complaints like anyone—Duke is a long way from being perfect. But there's a lot of great people here, both students and faculty. I've never felt alienated as soon as I have at other schools. It is really hard

for athletes to achieve excellence in academics, and this is a great strike on all athletes. Professors understand this disadvantage, but you still have to do all the work. But I think Duke has a great environment for athletes.

As for the basketball program here, I assure you that there is none better in the country.



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By MARK WASSERMAN

Tuesday night at approximately 10 p.m. in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, on the baseball field of Wake Forest there occurred an incredible travesty of justice. The Duke University baseball team and its coach, Tom Butters, were subjected to a temper tantrum which resulted in their forfeit of the game to Wake Forest 9-0.

Duke was completing 10-2 at the time and hopelessly out of the game. The top half of the ninth began with Don Baglier's single which was trapped by a Deacon outfielder. A mild protest followed from the hosts, but play resumed shortly. Dick Warren then hit a ground ball down the first base line which everyone in the park except the first base umpire, thought was foul. After the Wake first baseman speared the ball and tagged the bag the umpire ruled Warren out. Dick went out to protest, and was supplanted by Coach Butters a second heart.

Coach Butters asked the umpire to let him know if he could have called the ball fair. He was told to get back to his

coaching box. Butters retorted, "Calls like that make a travesty of the game." The umpire replied, "You can't swear at me like that. You're gone." (out of the game). Butters refused to leave until the umpire gave adequate explanation to these arbitrary outcasts. The umpire told him to get out or he would send Butters and his boys back to Durham. The wronged Coach would not leave and the umpire called a forfeit.

After the game the Wake Forest coach, Jack Stallings apologized for the incident as did the other umpires.

In a statement to me after the game Coach Butters said, "I would never allow myself or any of my ballplayers to embarrass the game, Wake University, or the Conference and I have no intention of doing anything of the kind."

Coach Butters also said that he would not want to further embarrass the umpire or himself by lodging an official protest.

The umpire obviously made a mistake and perhaps was defensive upon being confronted about it. He misunderstood or didn't understand Butters' remark and proceeded to lose his head.

to stand up for my ballplayers and as long as I do so in a gentlemanly manner, then I think it is inexcusable to be victimized by the lack or self-control of an umpire."

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The umpire obviously made a mistake and perhaps was defensive upon being confronted about it. He misunderstood or didn't understand Butters' remark and proceeded to lose his head.

Coach Butters said that if the umpire had said, "You guys can play nine innings of baseball then I can make a bad call," then nothing further would have been said. Butters had acted in a most commendable manner and only expected the same in return.

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