

WDSS, Duke's radio station, will present "A Christmas Carol," read by Lionel Barrymore, at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. At 9 p.m., Handel's "Messiah" will be played.

Volume 63, Number 40

The Duke Chronicle

Durham, North Carolina

"Kiss Me Kate"

This Weekend

Benson 8:15 p.m.

Friday, December 15, 1967

'Grievance obstructed' says maid on West

By ARAMINTA STONE

Mrs. Willie Mae Jones, a supervisor of West Campus maids, has interfered with the University's published grievance procedure, Mrs. Minnie Rainey told the Chronicle yesterday.

Mrs. Rainey, one of the maids under Mrs. Jones' supervision, said that Mrs. Jones had impeded her in the proper execution of the first step of the grievance procedure.

The first step is an informal one. The employee is instructed to go to his supervisor and discuss the problem. If the employee is not satisfied with the results of the discussion, he may make an appointment to talk with his department head. This is the second step of the procedure.

Although the first step is prescribed as an informal discussion, Local 77 has encouraged its members to fill out a written statement of the grievance to avoid misunderstanding. The form used is similar to the University form used the later steps of the grievance procedure.

Mrs. Rainey said she presented her grievance—Why has it not been possible to grant me a five-day work schedule?—and "When will a five-day schedule with no loss in hours be provided?"—to her supervisor who told her that the paper was not completed in the proper fashion.

Mrs. Jones told Mrs. Rainey that to be valid the written grievance must be signed either by Peter Brandon, Local 77 business manager, or by Oliver Harvey, president of the Local.

Brandon stated that as a result of discussion with University personnel officials, he understood that he was not to sign grievance forms, although he is allowed to help the employee prepare the grievance.

"Mrs. Jones never told me she would consider the grievance," Mrs. Rainey said, "I told her that was all right, that I'd take it to the (Local 77) meeting tonight."

"It just wasn't going right," Mrs. Rainey said, "She seemed to get all involved and I was just going to give it all up rather than let her get all angry."

Later in the day, according to Mrs. Rainey, Mrs. Brown came to her with a rewritten copy of the grievance which she said she would take to the department head. Although Mrs. Rainey is not entirely satisfied, she did not protest.

Brandon cited the case as an incident of employee intimidation. "This is the result," he said, "of the fact that the upper echelons of the personnel authority have not yet recognized themselves to dealing with the employees in a democratic manner."

FEED wants faculty in dorms

By SETH GROSSMAN

The Fund for Experimental Education at Duke will work toward placing permanent faculty offices in both East and West campus dorms next year.

This idea plans a plan to create a coeducational experimental living-learning program in Faculty Apartments were chosen last night by FEED's immediate goals for the coming year.

FEED and representatives from eight groups working to change the living conditions here agreed on the proposals in an open meeting last night. They set up two committees to make the final plans.

They felt faculty offices in the dorms would give a broader group of students a chance to come into personal contact with faculty members.

"The administration has tentatively promised funds to provide for some of it," Craig Kessler, ASDU Academic Affairs chairman, announced.

Buchanan and Lee houses, when they are renovated this summer, may include apartments for resident faculty fellows and faculty offices, if the plans are submitted in time for renovations, according to Tom James, AHE Independent Self-Study chairman.

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If the living-learning experiment proves successful, approval, a group of 30 incoming freshmen, half of whom will be men, will be offered a chance to live in separate suites on the second floor of Faculty Apartments.

Besides living as a unit, the group will also share the same academic course program which will include specialized seminar work and informal discussions with faculty members who will live in the dorm. Several problems in the program were discussed at the meeting, the most difficult being the displacement of the women now living in Faculty Apartments.

Suggested solutions included calling for off-campus living for women, and moving the present residents intact to the Graduate center.

The purpose of this program is to seek new ways of preventing the cultural and intellectual resources of the campus from being strictly limited the classroom, especially among freshmen.



Wednesday's smoke-in was a flop. The potheads discovered no marks, only Pledger

Evolution is 'lot of bunk' say anatomy students, as poll of factory workers supports theory

By MIKE YEATCH

"Evolution is a lot of bunk. Cramme that old time religion; evolution is immoral."

This read the sign of a lone picket at last night's debate on evolution. Four students of Dr. Clyde F. Herreid's comparative anatomy class argued to resolution: "that the theory of evolution can be refuted." The affirmative view was presented by Donna Cohen and Martin Tannenbaum, while Corky Ross and Jerry McKinney, defending the theory, took a negative stand.

In his introduction, Dr. Herreid stated the main need for a discussion of the topic of evolution. A poll, taken of the personnel at the tobacco mills in Durham showed that 50 per cent did not believe in evolution, 18 per cent agreed with the theory, but that 32 per cent did not know enough about the subject to even comment.

The debate consisted of alternating 10-minute presentations by the four debaters, a five-minute summary by each side, and addressed questions from the floor.

The purpose of the affirmative side was not to present an alternate system, but, rather, to show the fallacies and insufficient evidence of the existing theory thus refuting it. Miss Cohen stated that there is no fossil evidence, other than algae, during four-fifths of the earth's existence, the Pre-Cambrian period, to support the hypothesis of transitional stages.

In pointing out that land plants and insects "have no line of ancestors," she questioned, "Where, I ask you, is the evidence of transition?" She presented the fact that many forms of life have existed over large periods of time without change, such as the horseshoe crab which has remained unchanged for 225 million years.

Describing the complex behavioral patterns of certain animals, Miss Cohen maintained that the completion of such patterns would be impossible through successive steps, for evolution would not allow these steps to develop.

Jerry McKinney, supporting the theory, stated that "some arguments against evolution are not based on a clear understanding of the theory of evolution." He then proceeded to explain the meaning of "species" which he felt his opponents has misunderstood.

In summarizing, the upholders of the theory of evolution stated: "There do ex-

Open-opens must still stay open

By BOB ASHLEY

West Campus Community Council, after two months of deliberation, finally agreed Wednesday with eased social regulations for the dorms.

While expanding open-open and open common room hours and abolishing chaperones, the final WCCC rules were less than MSGA had asked for earlier this year. The number and complexity of the forms which social chairman must fill out were also slashed.

Open-opens were approved for Friday night, and two hours were added to the time women may be in men's rooms on Saturday.

Open-open hours are now Friday, 6 p.m.-12 midnight; Saturday, 12 noon-6 p.m., and 8 p.m.-1:30 a.m.; Sunday, 12 noon-5:30 p.m. MSGA had asked for continuous open-open Saturday from noon until 1:30 a.m.

Commons and chapter rooms, previously open to women only on weekends, will now be open from 12 noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday. They will be open to women from 12 noon until 1:30 a.m. Saturday and from 12 noon until 12 midnight Friday and Sunday.

MSGA HAD ASKED that women be permitted in commons rooms from 12 noon until 12 midnight, Monday through Thursday, in addition to the weekend hours.

MSGA had hoped to abolish the host committee and to permit one registration each semester for open-opens. WCCC, however, maintained the committee and decided that houses must have to continue registering for open-opens each week.

A frequently-criticized and often-ignored rule for open-opens requires that "any room in which a woman is visiting must have the entrance way completely open."

WCCC spent two meetings discussing the proposal, waived briefly, then kept it. Meanwhile, deans on the council expressed not a little anger over its exaggerated violation.

If THE DOORS WERE closed, James Price, dean of Trinity College, and a member of WCCC, said it might seem as if "the University were condoning sexual intercourse behind the closed doors."

Other members of the council agreed that the impression conveyed to alumni and trustees, particularly, would be one of intercourse behind the closed doors.

The deans staff of Trinity college, the Woman's College deans staff and MSGA all gave anticipated final approval to the changes yesterday.

WCCC now is considering changes in the driving regulations to allow freshmen to own and/or operate cars during the first semester. Action is expected on that proposal, also from MSGA, shortly after Christmas.

Coed assaulted offender jailed

A Durham youth received a 1 year sentence today upon conviction of assaulting a Duke University coed by "following her around and making indecent remarks to her."

Judge R. O. Riley imposed the sentence on Norman House, 18, after the student identified him as the youth she said made an indecent proposal to her on East Campus.

House pleaded innocent to the charge of assaulting a female.

She testified she had heard footsteps behind her as she walked toward the music building and that as she reached the steps, a youth approached and propositioned her.

Policeman R. B. Day testified he met Duke-employed campus policemen at 10:45 p.m. and that the defendant was in custody. He said he took a knife and pickaxe instrument which the defendant uses in his work off his person.

"This case can't be taken very lightly," Judge Riley remarked. "Making such a remark to this girl doesn't set very well with this court at all."

Shannon ousted by MSGA; action rapped

MSGA last night dumped Randy Shannon '68 from his ASDU legislative seat in a move which Kelly Morris, MSGA Judicial Board Chairman, said the MSGA had no power to make.

Shannon was elected as a junior fraternity representative to ASDU last spring while a member of Theta Chi. This fall, he desecrated from the fraternity.

The MSGA resolution, sponsored by Ken Pittman, read: "The MSGA deems R. Shannon in violation of by-law section 28 (of the MSGA constitution) and hereby declares him no longer a West Campus representative to the Associated Student Legislature."

MORRIS SAID THAT MSGA could not remove Shannon. Indicating that it was a preliminary opinion, he said that "He is an ASDU officer. The only way that he could be removed is for ASDU to impeach him."

"They (MSGA) didn't elect him and they can't remove him by vote," he said flatly. "They are not a body competent to try him."

Shannon left earlier last night for his home in Society Hills, S. C. and could not immediately be reached for comment.

However, he told the Chronicle two weeks ago that he would not resign. At the time, an ASDU committee was considering asking him to resign to clear up the problem.

ASDU cannot force his seat Steve Garavelt, attorney general, said.

MSGA last week considered a bill to establish a new by-law which would automatically prevent a fraternity representative from maintaining his seat if he desecrated. The law, however, would not have been retroactive.

One section of the by-laws which the resolution cites allows West Campus

delegation into fraternity, independent and freshman representatives.

It provides for "Four seniors (one fraternity, one independent and two at large), six juniors (two fraternity, two independent and two at large), six sophomores (two fraternity, two independent and two at large) and four freshmen (all at large).

Price, who has been viewed by many students in the past as a major roadblock to several changes on West Campus, told the graduates that "many of the social objectives of student activists are worthy of our support."

"I do not believe," he continued, "that the task before us in college is to stifle these impulses toward genuine involvement in the social and political issues of our time."

ANSWERING CRITICS of student activism, he asserted that "Most of our student activists are not motivated young people who are rejecting American society and its basic, sustaining values."

In apparent reference to complaints which the administration frequently says it receives from alumni, he said that "The dual that is raised by the 'confrontation' policies of our current student leaders often obscures to the public the very valid concerns of this new breed of student."

Price defends activists

"MY CONCLUSION," he said, "is that Student Protest within the university defines an educational problem of utmost importance. It points also to a number of failures on the part of higher education to rise to the expectations of our most serious students—and social critics—concerning the use of learning in today's world."

Price touched on a point made several times during Symposium last month—a minority of individuals frequently establishes the image of a generation.

"Although the number of activists is small, they are symptomatic of the existence of large, unresolved problems within society and within the university—existing problems which are aggravated by the incredibly rapid social changes of our time," he said.

He continued, "The excessive amount of attention that these dissenters have received from the public may also be said to reflect a begrudging recognition that their significance for society is disproportionate to their number."

"DESPITE THE FACT that they are few in number, today's activists are symptomatic of some basic, unspoken

aspirations and frustrations of the non-active majority."

Noting that "Although we may believe that, at times, the student activists' principles are misguided, they are almost always acting on principle." Thus, he said, they deserve to be listened to attentively.

He denied that student activists are frequently academically poor students who turn to activism to "compensate" for their scholastic failure.

Rather, he claimed, they are frequently top students in their class. "Certain institutions do set as 'magistrate' for political activists, but not so much because of their reputations for political radicalism as because they are noted for their academic excellence," he said.

THE SPEECH CONTINUED an apparent change in emphasis which Price first displayed in his welcoming speech to freshmen in September.

Then, he told the Class of 1971 that "if you are disturbed and think about the issues of your time, you will be a revolutionary."

He went on to discuss the "hippie" and "activist" subcultures in America today.



Evolution refuted? So say Professor Herreid's students

Young Republicans hear state convention report, improved education stressed

By PETER APPLEBOME
Last night's Young Republicans meeting featured a report from the convention of the College Republicans of North Carolina, and a speech by Mr. John Wilkinson, a lawyer from Washington, N.C.
The convention stressed the need to improve education in North Carolina and urged an immediate increase in teachers' salaries. It called for a cut in government spending and condemned any further raise in taxes.
The convention said that riots were caused primarily by the euphoria aroused from government promises and urged that those who incite others to riot or riot themselves be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.
Prior to his speech, Wilkinson said that what North Carolina's schools needed most was to "take the North Carolina school system out of politics."
The convention said that the educational system and the judicial system were "solidly tied to the Democratic Party." The topic of Wilkinson's speech was "The History of the Republican Party."
Wilkinson said that if a person believed in private property, the principle of division of power between the branches of government, and the sharing of authority between state and federal government, he should be a Republican.
Republicans can tolerate a divergence of opinion as to methods, he said, but must all agree on a commitment to upholding traditional American aims.

Boger tries for Rhodes

Senior John C. Boger, of Concord, N.C., was selected Wednesday as one of the two Rhodes Scholarship competitors for the Rhodes Scholarship competition in England.
The 21-year-old member of Phi Beta Kappa will compete tomorrow in Atlanta, Ga. with 11 other nominees from the Southern States. Four of the 12 competitors will be selected for study at Oxford University in England.
Boger is an honors candidate in Religion.

Carlos Montoya to play guitar at Page Jan. 4

Duke University will host Spain's famed gypsy guitarist and flamenco player, Carlos Montoya, on January 4, 1968. His concert, Duke Student Union's first entertainment of the new year, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.
Carlos Montoya, who hails from Madrid and Seville, has become the "living symbol" of flamenco guitar playing, and is one of the most widely heard artists on the concert stage today. He was noted as having musical brilliance at the age of 14, and was a regular performer before Spanish cafe audiences. He has recently carried his gypsy themes and original improvisations to concert stages all over the world.
Tickets for Montoya's gypsy-flamenco concert are now on sale at the Page box office.

Campus calendar

FRIDAY
8:15 p.m. Duke Players Performance: "Kiss Me Kate." Branson Hall. (Also Saturday, Sunday, 8:15 p.m.)
8:30 p.m. S.U. Performing Art and N.C. Symphony Orchestra Society, Inc. N.C. Symphony Orchestra Concert. Page Auditorium.
SATURDAY
4 p.m. S.U. Drama Com-

mittee: "The Magical Red Fan" with Salvatore Gida. Page Auditorium.
SUNDAY
2:30 p.m. Duke Players Performance: "Kiss Me Kate." Branson Hall.
8 p.m. Christmas in "Words and Music." Chancel Singers. University Chapel.



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SUNDAY
1-6 p.m.—The Record Bar Show
6-8:30 p.m.—The Nonesuch Listening Booth
6:30-9 p.m.—Psychodelia with Bob Seidel
9 p.m.-12 a.m.—Folkfest with Garrett Warner
12-2 a.m.—The Jazzman
2-7:30 a.m.—Nightcap with "Fat Albert"

News throughout the day at 55
Campus Bulletin Board every day, every hour at 10 minutes before the hour.

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Alex Raybin
Modern poet at coffeehouse

Former student plays CO

By ARNIE KATZ
"In 20 years everyone will be a hippy," he said, sitting in the Dope Shop where there were few hippies to be seen. But the Dope Shop is, after all, only a minute from the coffeehouse.

"There is a conspiracy of anonymous giant insects who sit in offices and bureaus and banks and make the decisions which control our lives," Kafka Burroughs. I thought of 'Sore's Bestiary' in 'Ramparts.' And rejected the image of Allen Building populated by 'THOM'.

"I don't go in for political groups or anything like that. I do what I think is useful." Like countering hoodlums. "Boots," he says, "are one of the many phoney currencies in our society, much like the speeches of politicians are phoney currency. Gift, not gold, should be the basis of exchange."

"The New York community is in bad shape — there's too much death all around." That's one of his reasons for leaving and returning to Durham. "But Durham is kinda boring. There doesn't seem to be much going on, so you try to find out what's happening under the surface. But nothing is happening." But there are trees and flowers and fresh air and not as much hostility as in New York.

THERE IS, HOWEVER, something happening here, and Alex Raybin, former Duke student, now poet, is part of what's happening. Alex has come to Durham to live for awhile, bringing part of the outside world with him.

Personally acquainted with underground heroes like Ginsberg and Ferlinghetti, LeRoi Jones and Ed Sanders, Alex says of Ginsberg: "He's a serious, thoughtful middle-aged person with a very fine mind and a genuine affection for people. Just a good person." Being a 'good person' and meeting other good people seem to be much of what Alex is all about, not a very easy task as Jesus said.

In his poetry Alex is concerned mainly with "investigating the meaning of my own experience, hopefully without preconceptions."

Influences: Pound and Williams. Then Creely and Snyder. Dadaism and Futurism, a couple Philippine poets, a cut from Colombia, Alden van Buskirk and other people I've never heard of, as well as his immediate contemporaries. Like some of the other "normal poets," a New York group of which Alex is a member.

ALTHOUGH HE LIVES TO

talk about conspiracies and the corruption of our society, Alex doesn't appear to be uptight about it. There's too much beauty all around us to get hung up on the ugliness. Besides, "Evil, if left to its own devices, always destroys itself."

Yes, but I suppose it might destroy us, too. Maybe, just wait and see, wait and see. The old conflict between the hippie and the politician, hippie and activist, rebel and revolutionary.

He also likes to talk about the corruption of the mass media, having become intimately aware of the corrupt relationship between advertising and the economy when he worked in an advertising office.

The press, he says, has a tendency to categorize anything new so as to make it easily comprehensible and even more easily exploitable, always perverting the true nature of what it supposedly "reports." The sad but true story of what Time, Inc. did to the Beat Generation.

Probably what I'm doing to Alex Raybin. Go hear him when he reads at the coffeehouse, which will, hopefully, be frequently. And for those interested in rubbing elbows with greatness, he's your man.

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