



Even a hamster can be a Chronicle photographer

Miss Carpen acquitted, Traver heard today

By ART SPECTOR

"There will be a new policy coming from the SFAC concerning student sit-ins," said Karlena Carpen after her acquittal yesterday of charges that she violated the present policy. Miss Carpen revealed that at her trial, there was much confusion as to whether blocking a doorway without exceeding a time limit for removal is in itself a violation.

Miss Carpen, a freshman, and Hutch Traver, a junior, were charged last Wednesday with violating the University sit-in policy. Traver's trial was not completed yesterday and continued today, during both hearings, about 70 students conducted a sympathy demonstration at East Duke Building.

THE HEARING COMMITTEE was chaired by Dean Margaret Ball and staffed by Dean Dana Ripley, Dean Peter Carbone, Dean Jane Philpott, Dr. Thomas Langford, chairman of the SFAC, Kelly Morris, chairman of the Men's Judicial Board, and Peg McGarti, chairman of the Women's Judicial Board. The pair were accused of violating sit-in policies at the same demonstration that had been staged last Wednesday outside the temporary offices of the Marine Corps recruiters in Flowers Building.

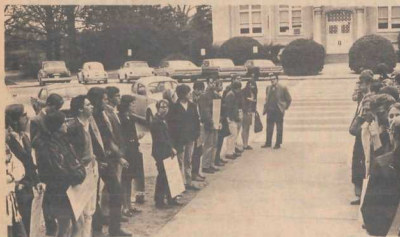
The case against Miss Carpen rested on the accusation of Hugh Hall, acting Dean of Trinity College, that she oversteered a two-minute time limit given her to leave the doorway where the recruiters were working. According to

Miss Carpen, as Dean Hall began timing her, others present also kept time. When the bystanders said that their watches showed fifteen seconds left, they asked for concurrence from Dean Hall, who, they said, gave no reply. At the trial, Hall said that he could not recall the incident. While the bystanders felt some time remained, Dean Hall stood up from his kneeling position beside Karla and asked for her identification in order to bring charges against her. The Dean of Freshman Men divulged at the hearing that he initiated action because he felt he was obligated to do so.

At the hearing Miss Carpen contended that she did not intentionally violate the picketing regulation if in fact she did at all. At this point, the members of the panel questioned whether the act of blocking the doorway was in itself a violation. Miss Carpen said that there was much conflicting discussion on the matter. The hearing committee then asked for a clarification from the SFAC on the issue.

The judgement of the panel was, according to Miss Carpen, complete acquittal. She said the notification of judgement listed a lack of proof, in light of conflicting reports, that she did in fact remain seated over the time limit. Also, she said the panel recognized that she did not wish to violate the policy as reasons for her exoneration.

(Continued on Page 3)



Traver-Carpen sympathizers wait for results of trial

Roshi pursues truth for S.R.O. Duke students

By TOM RUSSELL

Knowledge when set before experience "is like a flask of snow falling into a fire was one of the points made by the renowned Zen Master (Roshi), Zenkai Shibayama in a Thursday afternoon public lecture. Speaking to a standing-room-only crowd Shibayama, Roshi, who was introduced by his interpreter Miss Sumiko Kudo, explained to his intrigued audience the essence of Zen.

This visit, personally encouraged by President Douglas Knight, was his second at Duke in three tours of America under the sponsorship of the Hazen Foundation.

THE ROSHI, since 1948 the abbot of the Nasenji Monastery in Japan, claims to be a trainer of monks and a "practitioner" of Zen rather than a scholar. He

a gentleman of the old Japan, complete with kimono.

Since the Roshi was speaking through an interpreter, the lecture went rather slowly, but its content was sufficient to hold the audience's attention. While there were a few light moments, it was not until the question-and-answer period that the keen wit of both Shibayama and Miss Kudo was exposed.

As a search for the Absolute Truth, they were careful to point out, Zen can be appreciated without religious connotations. It seems that even such a Christian scripture as "Blessed are the poor in spirit" can be a valid subject for contemplation.

THE BASIC CHARACTERISTICS of Zen are given in four phrases from the

President Douglas Knight announced this week the formation of a blue-ribbon committee to study the University's residential system.

He has asked 8 students, faculty, and administrators to serve on the Committee for Study of Student Residential Life, which will report directly to him sometime in 1969.

In a letter sent to them this week, he declared "I consider this kind of study to

be very important since it is intimately related to the development of curriculum and to the best kind of administrative structure of the University."

Knight is apparently responding to concern over the living situation voiced throughout the year. But he may have in mind substantive changes in the curriculum, the administrative structure and the residential system as they relate to each other.

Early this year a group of about 30 students formed the University Residential Alliance to work for a third alternative to the independent and fraternity systems. It in effect disbanded later with the tacit understanding that the newly-formed West Campus Community Council would study the matter. The Council got bogged down in a review of the open-open policy for several months. Recently, however, it received a

recommendation for a Federation of freshman houses G and H with subsequence renovations.

The Fund for Experimental Education, after several months of inactivity, has made a recommendation for placing faculty offices and faculty residents in Few Quad on an experimental basis.

(Continued on Page 3)

AIH will attempt to include all frosh

All freshmen wanting to join an organized living group for next year will be asked to do so. The members of the AIH made an unwritten agreement Monday night to accept a definite number of applying freshmen as associate or non-resident members. The number agreed upon was ten per cent of the total house membership.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS will not live in the independent house, but they will have all the same privileges and may attend all functions as full house members. Associate members, in many houses, will also have the right to move into the independent house as openings occur.

All associate members of independent houses will live in vacant areas of fraternity sections, but unlike unaffiliated independents, associates will live together as a group in the sections.

Y-cabinet interviews

The Y cabinets bring together the officers and committee chairman in creative discussions about Y program, campus issues, and general concerns. Interviews for committee chairmen begin tomorrow. YMCA (108 Flowers) sign up on Y office in 101 Flowers Thursday 1-5 P.M. and 7-10 P.M. and Sunday 7-10 P.M.

Y-FAC chairman (needs one year experience as Y-man)
Dad's Day Chairman: Chapel Ushers-Tours

Editor of Duke Gentleman (also works in FAC program)
Book Exchange Manager (set up and run this new service)
Monday 7:00-10:00

Y-FAC junior chairman (Y-man experience, no particular class)
YMCA Thursday afternoon Freshman Y-Council advisor (call ex. 2909 for appointment)

YMCA-YMCA Joint Committees Friday 2:30-5:00 and 7:30-10:00 sign up at YMCA office or call 2909 for appointment)

Community Concerns Chairmen from YM and YW

Subchairmen: Institutional Services (mental health)
1st division: Development (tutoring, recreation)

Community Action
Campus Concerns YM-YW chairmen will be part of Community Concerns
National-International Affairs political concerns, international students, international programming)

sixth century Chinese: "Transmission outside scriptures" (the scriptures are studied as guidelines for thought and experience, not for their own sake), "not relying on letters" (a denial of words, none of which can express the spirit of Zen, again places the emphasis on the experience), "Pointing directly to one's mind"; and "Attaining to Buddhahood, by seeing directly into one's nature." Here "mind" and "one's nature" are the same—not consciousness, emotion, or thought, but rather the absolute Truth, the very nature of one's existence. This self-awakening can only be reached through individual contemplation of this inner nature, in which one is both the subject and object of contemplation.

(Continued on Page 2)

The new policy on associate memberships is hoped to alleviate this situation. Gerald Wilson, dean of men's housing promised to give the AIH its full cooperation in implementing this program.

THE CONCEPT of associate memberships is hoped to alleviate this situation. Gerald Wilson, dean of men's housing promised to give the AIH its full cooperation in implementing this program.

The independent selections process begins February 29. Freshmen, if not accepted by their first choice house, may be offered a bid for associate membership. They may either accept this offer and be withdrawn from selection by the other houses on their list. If they turn down the offer, the freshmen will continue through selections and be passed on to their second choice. This process will continue until all places are filled and everyone is affiliated with a living group.

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Interviews will be held tonight and tomorrow night from 8-10 in 308 Flowers.

CO grand opening set for tonight

By JEANNE LARSEN

New! Improved! The Celestial Omnibus has its grand re-opening tonight at 8:30. The program for the evening is a sampler of the good things that come, featuring something from each night in the week.

An experimental film represents movie night. Tuesday, Dr. Thomas Langford, Chairman of the Religion Department will lead a discussion, "My Thing," to fill the usual Wednesday space. Scenes from "Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" will preview Thursday's drama program. Finally, there will be dancing and folk singing, normally scheduled for Friday and Saturday. Sunday nights are to be the less formal "Open Stage."

This coming Friday, the CO presents its third big discotheque. "The Other Side" will play from 9:00 to 1:00. The Hollow Rock String Band plays at 8:30 Saturday, preceded by folk-singing. At 11:00, Shibayama Roshi, noted Zen master, will be at the coffee-house. Following a re-organization of managerial positions last week, the coffee-house got a thorough cleaning job and decor in the hands of many hard-working volunteers. Interested students are hoping for a complete revolution in mood and motif for the evening. There's still lots of room, and all students are invited to express themselves by adding to the inspired decor.

Newly-appointed night managers are: Tuesday, Les Hawly; Wednesday, Elmer Hall, assistant chairman of the University

and sponsor of the YMCA; Thursday, Bill Patton, Lutheran chaplain; Friday, Chris Dame, head of the West Campus Community Concerns Committee; Saturday, Garrett Warner and Jeff Davis.

Yarmolinsky to speak

Adam Yarmolinsky one of John F. Kennedy's New Frontiersmen, will visit Duke on Friday under the sponsorship of the Major Speakers Committee and the Duke Law School.

Mr. Yarmolinsky, a graduate of the Yale Law School, has been intimately involved in American politics since he first was a key man in the Kennedy Administration. Working closely with Secretary of Defense McNamara, he became an expert on the Pentagon Military Establishment.

As one of Sargent Shriver's closest aides, Yarmolinsky was instrumental in the development and implementation of the War on Poverty.

Currently, he is serving as an unofficial adviser to Senator Robert Kennedy and is involved in the Kennedy '68 movement.

Mr. Yarmolinsky, a Full Professor at Harvard Law School, will speak at 11:00 A.M. in the Duke Law School Courtroom and will participate in a seminar for the undergraduates and faculty in Room 308 Flowers at 3:15. His topic will be "Modern American Politics."

WSGA asks for change in records

By GAYLE HENNEY

WSGA, in two resolutions passed Monday night, asked the Woman's College to liberalize its records policy.

The first resolution recommends that FAC reports concerning freshmen women be destroyed after the student's freshman year. At present the FAC reports are kept at least until graduation. According to Ann Broughton, Dean of Freshman Women, these reports are used to give an idea of topics for discussion during freshman conferences. No one but the deans allegedly has access to these reports, and the information is strictly confidential.

DEAN BROUGHTON commented that she would not object to having the reports destroyed after the freshman year unless the other deans derive some benefit from in later years.

The main objection voiced by WSGA members to the FAC reports concerned their subjectivity. The ability of an FAC member, usually a senior, to write a discerning analysis is open to question. Also questioned is the lack of uniformity in reports turned in by various FACs.

The second resolution passed recommends that students have the option of requesting that their house counselor's report be destroyed upon the student's graduation, suspension or withdrawal. Under current policy these reports are filed in the house counselor's office. Upon graduation they are transferred to the student's complete set of records held by the deans, where they are kept for additional number of years. The reports are used by the deans in writing business recommendations.

AS THE REPORT now stands, it consists of a list of variables on which the house counselor usually rates the girl by a scale such as normal, good, excellent and superior. The counselor is also required to write a subjective report concerning "the student's development in adapting to university life." However, the concern of the house counselors is that this report is too subjective to be totally fair to the student.

The main objection by the WSGA to the reports is that they invade privacy and that counselors are forced to serve "in loco parentis."



—Photo by Doug Menkes

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet gives a rousing performance before large crowd in Page.

Editorials

Neo-colonial problems

Now shall begin the great Scramble, the Partition, the fight for a "place-in-the-Sun. The AIH, for the mere dues involved, has taken it upon itself to shoulder the left-over man's burden.

In the upper reaches of Wannamaker the carving process will begin, and York and Canterbury (even HH17) will establish a colony apiece over the muted objections of the fraternities that have either failed to fill their sections, or have a large number of members living off-campus.

Given present circumstances, the AIH associate membership idea is possibly the best that can be expected. At the very least it gives tangible proof that one living group system is concerned with the plight of the non-selected freshmen men.

However it is a stop-gap answer to a

serious problem. The living-learning idea will be a shambles. If your house is Lancaster and you are a colonial in Wannamaker, it is likely you will view the living group as a source of parties and little else.

Anything distinctive that the house might have to offer, which would make it attractive to join, will be lost through the isolation from the great majority of the house members. Such things as resident faculty members, visiting movie producers, and the like will be largely lost to the colonial. Participation in house government will be even more minimal.

Something else must be done. Fraternities must fill their sections, or move to smaller ones. It is too much to ask that freshman class after freshman class be sacrificed to the minor duty of selectivity.

letters from readers

DUDEH policy has 'just growed'

To the Editor:

We wish to clarify and correct some of the points made in the article on Local 77 and DUDEH that appeared in Wednesday's Chronicle.

In regard to the student participation in the issue of the 5-day week in the West Campus dining hall:

1) The issue is when and how the 5-day week is to be implemented for full-time employees engaged in counter work and bussing. (This being the only major employment group in DUDEH not on a 5-day work week.)

2) The petition circulated by the student employees requested no desire on their part for a five day week or any other changes in their own work schedules. However, because of Mr. Minah's questionable contention that further implementation of a 5-day week would necessarily result in changes in part-time employment, the students decided to suggest a collective bargaining approach to this conflict of interest situation.

3) The problem here is not the number of employees but the distribution of work hours.

4) The reference made to 108 student employees is deceptive. Less than one fifth of these students would be affected by the five day question. These are the regular student workers and counter help employed on West. Ten of these students signed the petition. The remainder of the stu-

dent employees are banquet waiters, cashiers, Graduate Center employees, etc.

In regard to the meeting at which the petition was presented to Mr. Minah: at no time did Mr. Minah threaten the signers with the loss of their jobs. However, he twice suggested that they voluntarily surrender their jobs to full time employees, he even suggested sending letters to this effect to the students involved.

(The letters have yet to appear.) The suggestion was quite obviously irrelevant to the request for bargaining on a question of the distribution of hours. Even after this was pointed out, Mr. Minah actually proposed to formalize the irrelevancy in the forementioned letters. This turning of the discussion from the central issue of collective bargaining to a possible increase in student unemployment was interpreted as yet another example of the subtle harassment and intimidation typical of Local 77's contact with the University.

Another aspect of the article we wish to comment on concerns Mr. Berninger's remark union member Tom (Wally) Jones: 'This (the letter) is not a warning. We are telling you that these comments are serious in nature. If they continue they could lead to your dismissal.' Later, Mr. Bern-

inger is quoted as stating that a second letter of complaint did constitute a formal warning and that Jones would be subject to dismissal if a third such letter "appeared." The lack of any formal warning system which can be uniformly applied evinces a lack of trust on the part of employees.

For example, how was Mr. Jones to take the instance of the first letter as a warning—he was told he might be fired—when there was no known "policy" of warnings. When he protested this fact he was told that the first letter was not a warning. Yet when he was given a warning as a result of a second letter he was given no information as to how many actual warnings he would receive or as to how many of the strange "non-warnings" resulting from the first letter he was entitled to. This policy, like Topcy, appears to have "just growed."

We submit that it is exactly confusion of this sort which has resulted in the desire for collective bargaining as a way to realize more intelligible policies. That policy making appears to be such a haphazard process goes a long way toward demonstrating the need for a bargaining situation.



"Saucy! There are still a lot of people around whose exemptions I can revoke."

The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

The opinions expressed on this page are not necessarily those of either the administration of the University or a majority of the student body.

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Zen master

(Continued from Page 1)

WHILE THESE are the characteristics of pure Zen, many traditional practices have crept into Zen from the closely associated Buddhism. Shideyama related in the session after the lecture. While absolute self-enlightenment is necessary to reach an enlightenment, Zen touches an involvement in the world as a functioning part of society. In this involvement with the enlightened is the "master" of all he comes in contact with. While the denial of words is stressed and intellectual reasoning is called an "enlightenment of the mind," both can be used after enlightenment as "human tools." In answers to students' questions, the Roshi noted the increase in interest of

America's youth in Zen since his first visit. They are now more interested in what Zen really is, rather than what the Zen Master wears and looks like. Even in Japan, where modernization and Americanization have caused a rapid change since World War Two, the people are becoming somewhat more involved in Zen.

MR. SHIDEYAMA and Miss Kuda give an absorbing lecture for one who is interested in their subject, even if nothing is known about Zen to begin with. The pair will be giving a lecture Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the Psychology building (Room 3130) on "Training in Zen," and will be staying at the International House, 2022 Campus Drive, guests of the University.



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Traver trial

(Continued from Page 1)

Traver's violation allegedly occurred when the student overstepped the five minute limit given to him to remove himself from the same doorway by

Douglas Jensen, Student Union Director.

However, Traver who claims he had no watch felt that it was the responsibility of the university official, in this case Jensen, to inform him of the

time.

Jensen removed himself to the far end of the hallway and remained there until Traver said he asked him if his time was up. When Jensen said it was, Traver contended that he immediately left the doorway.

Then Jensen initiated action against Traver.

Traver's case was undecided yesterday and continued today. An informed source says that the trial has been marked by much conflicting evidence.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

7-11 p.m. S.U. major speakers committee: "University Talk-In." Page.

Knight appoints

(Continued from Page 1)
The newly appointed committee has eight student representatives. They are: Maryellen Fullerton, chairman of FEED; Reed Kramer, president-elect of the YMCA; Alan Ray, executive editor of the Chronicle; Mark Gittenstein, chairman of the IPC Judicial Board; Phyllis Freeman, a member of the East Campus Community Council; Ann Reany of the Nursing School; Joyce Hobson, president of Addams House; and Steve Evans, president of House G.
The five faculty members are: Robert Durden of history (chairman); Harold Parker of

THURSDAY

8-15 p.m. S.U. professional drama: "Stop the World - I Want to Get Off." Page.

Wednesday, February 21, 1968 The Duke Chronicle 3

Halloween antics? no just Greeks at play



—Photo by Larry Funk

The masked marauders?

Kathy Humphreys and Frankie Gleaton initiate Prissy Tate and Randy Gupion into KKG.

MICKY MOUSE: Have you ever seen four girls crawling on their hands and knees to get under branches that were 20 feet over their head when they were standing up? Or taking a running jump to cross a ditch three inches deep and six inches across?

THEN THEY attacked such obstacles as the sand traps located in the center of the field. After more maneuvering about the fields they creased through the wall and proceeded to circle the buildings across the street. They wandered through Tops' parking lot three times and managed to turn the six inch wide around the lot into an obstacle of major proportion.

After thoroughly confusing the pledges as to their whereabouts the party finally entered Tops' and sat down to supper (still blindfolded) much to the amazement of the staff and the other patrons.



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Wrestlers now 6-3-1



Duke's ace grappler, Bob Van Aselt, rides his University of Virginia foe to defeat (picture above). Duke's John Abernathy arm locks and prepares to roll his opponent in valiant losing effort against the Cavaliers (picture to right). Duke wrestlers tied the Cavaliers, 12-12 last Friday night.

In the midst of their first winning season since 1966, Coach Harvey's men have been led by Van Aselt, a junior from Pennsylvania. Before an upset at Carolina recently, Bob was undefeated in 16 straight matches. Since then he had won three more consecutively. Van Aselt wrestles in the 150 or 177 pound weight class, even though he weighs only 152 pounds.

The grapplers next take on Wilmington College tomorrow in what should be an easy contest. Their next home contest is against Maryland Saturday.



Shorts

Coach John LeBar's Duke fencing team has returned from a tough road trip and will be in action Friday and Saturday.

Friday the team travels to Raleigh to fence N. C. State; then Saturday the squad hosts UNC and Vanderbilt in a triangular meet. The Blue Devils' record is now 3-4.

Members of Duke's baseball, lacrosse and golf teams are already getting in shape with daily workouts.

Taking advantage of the recent good weather, Coach Dumpy Hagler's golfers and the stickmen of co-coaches Roy Skinner and Bruce Corrie have been working out of doors in preparation for their 1968 seasons. New baseball coach Tom Butters has drilled his 50 varsity candidates indoors for more than a week.

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Interviews at Duke will be held at the placement office on March 6th.

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SPORTS

B-ballers visit Wake

The Duke basketball squad travels to Winston-Salem, tomorrow night, for its third game of the season against the struggling Deacons of Wake Forest.

Coach Bubbs' squad will be trying to stretch their winning streak over their Big Four rival to seven in a row. In a non-conference game at Greensboro earlier this year, the Devils defeated the Deacs, 103-76, and just last Wednesday night the Blue Devils romped to a 105-65 decision in the Indoor Stadium.

Part of Wake's trouble stems from the fact that Coach Jack

McCloskey starts four sophomores: guard Norwood Tedmann, forwards Dickie Walker and Larry Harbarger, and center Dan Ackley. The fifth starter is guard Jerry Montgomery, one of the most respected drivers in the conference.

Prior to the game, Duke's exciting fresh team will combat the freshmen of Wake.

Both Duke teams also play Saturday. The varsity entertains South Carolina. That contest is preceded by the Duke frosh-Old Dominion clash.

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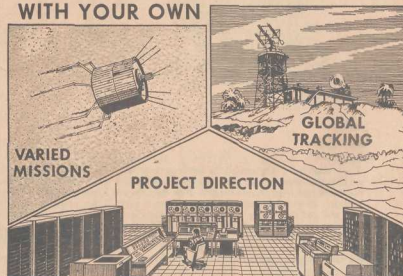
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