Thief Rolled Safe To Loading Dock
Safe And $1800 Stolen From Union

by Perry Safar
Staff Writer

A safe containing $1,839.62 was stolen sometime Tuesday night from the basement floor of the Erskle-Cloyd Union. The theft was discovered by track bar manager Thadrou D. Wall about 6 a.m. Wall reported his finding to State Security Police, and Food Service Superintendent Billy Dalrymple.

Campus security authorities called in Raleigh City police to determine how far the safe was moved. Dalrymple said that the 42 X 24 X 24 inch safe weighed 500 pounds, but was on rollers. He indicated that one man could have performed the theft.

"Mind you, it's only a guess, but with the safe being on rollers and the accessibility of a loading dock handy, it is possible that one man could have taken the safe.

"He would have had to have a van or pick-up truck to load the safe by himself," continued Dalrymple.

Entrance to the safe from the outside loading dock can be gained by punching through two doors. The first door is also the entrance to the basement of the book tower, and doesn't require a key to open it from the inside.

The other door used to be the loading dock for the cafeteria, but now stays locked at all times.

Dansky said that it's not likely that somebody who obviously knew the safe was there unlocked the outside door, after the final check at 6:30, and came back later to pry open the wooden doors and take the safe.

A steel bar padlocked at both ends now covers the inside door at the Union. Dalrymple quipped, "too little, too late.

The safe was found yesterday in part of Wake County. According to Chief of Security W.T. Blackburn one arrest has already been made.

FOC Focuses On New Era

by Mike Shields

Is art more important than its environment? Can a basketball stadium be used as a suitable concert hall? Was there enough interest in this area to support major concerts and productions? Would an audience from this area—relatively unfamiliar with major productions—recognize good entertainment when they saw it?

These were only a few of the questions asked before the first Friends of the College performance in 1959. The performers were the Philharmonia Hungarica, an orchestra made up largely of refugees from the tragic uprising in Budapest. It was an untitled concert and an untitled audience. The eight questions were answered in such a way as to create a new cultural era for State as well as the entire Raleigh area.

The Friends of the College concerts have provided State students with a rare opportunity to learn that in the varied world of the musical arts there is no substitute for live performance. Founded with the intentions of bringing the people of Raleigh and State students the opportunity of being exposed to the world's greatest performers, The Friends of the College, Inc. are now recognized as the largest concert series of its kind in the United States. It now has over 19,000 members with a budget of over $140,000, a far cry from the first year when the Friends of the College had only 3,363 members and only four on put acts.

The quality acts brought here are very expensive. According to Henry Bowers, Director of the Union, a major symphony orchestra costs around $24,000 per two-day performance and a major opera ensemble costs $15,000 for two days. A good ballet company would run $5,000-$6,000 a night, while a major instrumental soloist gets from $8,000-$9,000 a night.

"The number of nights an act performs depends on the staging," Bowers said. "When only part of the colorium can be used such as for a ballet, it is necessary for it to play three nights. When the whole colorium is used, two nights are sufficient.

Most of the money for the Friends of the College comes from the sale of tickets. There are sold by 700 volunteers in different areas, with half of them going to Raleigh townpeople and the remainder going to places as far away as Danville, Va. and Laurinburg, SC. "A thousand tickets sell each year to the student union at Chapel Hill," reported Bowers. (continued on page 3).

Nixon Asks For Draft Extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon asked Congress Thursday to extend the draft for two more years and appropriate $1.5 billion to make the military more attractive. He vowed this would help establish an all-volunteer army by the summer of 1973.

In a message to the new Congress, Nixon also renewed his request for legislation that would abolish undergraduate student deferments and exemptions for divinity students. Congress refused his request for this last year.

The President said the $1.5 billion would go for a 50 per cent pay increase for enlisted men with less than two years of service and "other programs to enhance the quality of military life.

He also proposed a national lottery call each month that would ensure relatively equal draft liability throughout the country instead of having each local area be a separate lottery. The lottery numbers is needed to fill its quota.

Ray F. Edward Herbert D.-la., head of the House Armed Services Committee, has said he would support abolition of student deferment. But he just request board call up whatever lottery numbers is needed to fill its quota. (continued on page 3).

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ON THE INSIDE

- Senate Seeks Student Support
- Wolfpack Wins Wildly Wednesday
- Cartorial Captures Technician
- Apollo 14 Attempt

TODAY'S WEATHER

Variable cloudiness today and tonight with tonight's lows in the high teens to low 20s. High for tomorrow will be in the mid-to-upper 30s. There is a 20 per cent chance of precipitation through tonight.
Students must support Sterling in light with Business Office

Students must support Sterling in light with Business Office

Cathy Sterling's recent questioning of the University's Office of Student non-academic fees is well justified; in fact, such an investigation as she is calling for has been needed for some time now. This type of action is what most students were expecting from Miss Sterling, following her removal as Student Body President, but up to now most feel they have reason to be disillusioned. Sterling has performed several worthwhile functions, but most of them have stayed away from the public eye. One might wonder if she was using the use of school fees, a landmark for any SG President on this campus. But Sterling may not be as detached from the use of the most important areas of her year as President, an open questioning of the Business Office, and she deserves the support of every student on this campus.

Student Body Presidents at State have not been known for a tendency to "buck the system," for their eagerness to give the Administration what they want. This year, however, that is sure to last past year's President Jack Barger as the Chancellor's representative, rather than the student body's spokesman. While not trying to take anything away from Barger or his administration, it is to Miss Sterling an opportunity that our student body into a new era of self-awareness, a time when it is possible for the student body to have a say in matters that greatly concern them.

Such is the case with Sterling's attack on the Business Office and the rest of the University Administration for its use of student non-academic fees. Sterling has made some extremely serious charges against the University, charges she and every student on this campus deserve an answer to. In order to give her enough evidence to back up her accusations, and it is to the Campus Security Police, our student body into a new era of self-awareness, a time when it is possible for the student body to have a say in matters that greatly concern them.

Sterling's report is truly eye-opening, but some of the facts she brings out are on the verge of being downright incredible. That the Business Office has a surplus of student monies totaling over one million dollars is truly astonishing, and what is even more amazing is that no one idea where this surplus ever happens to this surplus, or why it is not used in the future. Why in the world should the Intramural Athletic Department and the Physical Education Fund both have a surplus exceeding their operating expenses?

The surplus in the Athletic Department ($68,735.93 for last year) is another interesting point. A substantial portion of Student Supply Store profits still go towards athletic scholarships. In other words, the University is using the profits made off the majority of the student body to pay for the schooling of its athletes, while the Athletic Department has a $68,000 surplus. Thus today students are working to send not only themselves, but athletes through school. To say that the aroma of a student body is nearby is quite an understatement.

Plus there is the small item of the possibility that "from the 12 percent of student funds is used to finance the business and accounting functions for all 300+ student accounts," according to Sterling. And yet, the University decided to give the students an inferior brand of sandwich in the snack bars for "dollars and cents" reasons.

This is one time when the student body must have an answer from the Business Office and the University. We must not let this issue die, so that the Administration can play any game and never reveal what is really going on.

As Cathy Sterling said, "We must push back at the Business Office, and tell all student funds come under the direct control of those being taxed by the University—the student bodies. We cannot afford to give in this time.

The Headlines Behind the Stories

S. G. Cozort to solicit student opinion

The Student Senate met Wednesday night with 13 members present. Their names are listed below. Remember them. You voted for them.

Unofficially, the shenanigans displayed last week, the Senate buckled down to serious business and accomplished the first meeting of all legislation in less than two hours. Worth mentioning was Senator Ray Sterling's complaint that his girlfriend, driving the car with an "E-sticker," couldn't get to the Coliseum that evening at 5:30 in order to pick him up. The ballgame crowd was arriving and the traffic directors weren't letting student-driven automobiles near the Coliseum. But they (Campus Security—charge of parking and traffic control at games) were allowing Wolfpack Club members, without slips of any sort, to drive up to the parking place directly beside the Coliseum.

One had to check that bag and count the number of Cadillacs and Lincolns to see that athletic money speaks big on this campus. Never mind the $25 students paid for those E-stickers—everyone first, then the students get the leftovers.

Think what would happen if no one bought a sticker students have no idea how many stickers to low away all the car? And if they did find enough at one time, they would trw them? Maybe then, and take notice of the 3,000-plus plus students Sterling's friend could pick him up at the Coliseum.

S. G. Cozort

Also worth mentioning was the report given on the changing of the Homecoming Queen selection process. Seems as though the Student Senate-University Service Committee held a meeting Saturday night to solicit student opinion on the matter. It was suggested at the meeting that State didn't need a Homecoming Queen. However, the committee chairman implied that wasn't the reason the meeting was held. The committee only wanted opinions on changing the selection process, without doing away with it altogether. Who should make the decision on whether a Homecoming Queen is relevant to this campus? Do we need a Queen just because we have one, or because every other university, college and high school has one?

Baledarsch?

A Student Senate Information Booth will be set up in the immediate future on the ground floor of the Union.

It might be more than worth your while to stop by this booth (manned eight hours a day) and visit with the senators and voice your opinion. This is not the sole purpose of the booth, however. It's for your use to communicate directly with the senators concerning anything.

Use it.


Peace. Have a good weekend.

S. G. Cozort to solicit student opinion

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Ah pollution!

To the Editor:
I have always been a little uneasy at the superficiality of 30— and wished that its excellent variety were matched by its depth and insight. Thus I offer the following footnote to the column's pleasant chatter concerning the technicolor pollution brochures flooding the recent mails.

Major industrial pollutants accounted for one billion dollars to advertise their ecological efforts during 1969—ten times more than all U.S. companies spent for air pollution control devices during the same period.

This can be verified on Page 36 of The Sciences (published monthly by the New York Academy of Sciences) Vol. 11, No. 1, January 1971.

John E. S. Lawrence

Observations made

To the Editor:
It has become evident to the seniors, and to many juniors, that several specific changes need to be affected at the Career Planning and Placement Office. But before these changes, and reasons for the changes, are enumerated, three observations should be made.

(1) Raymond Tew is, to the best of our knowledge, doing a very good overall job in placement director. He seems to be knowledgeable in his field and always seem to be genuinely interested in the students. However, he is not in the Placement Office a good portion of the working day and has thus overlooked several bad situations.

(2) The Placement secretaries are, to the best of our knowledge, doing a very poor overall job in placement secretaries. They do not seem to be knowledgeable in their field and seem not to be genuinely interested in the students. However, they are in the Placement Office a good portion of the working day and have thus caused several bad situations.

(3) The scheduling of interviews by students is totally disorganized. For example, that a single recruiter is limited to "x" number of interviews and, even "x" is a variable.

This brings us to the changes which need to be made and the reasons for them.

(A) Tew should be most available to the students.

Placement is one of the most important aspects in a senior's life. One should have an experienced advisor readily available to help avoid serious mistakes or misunderstandings by the student.

EXAMPLE: A student asks to see Tew and is told, "He is not in."
The student asks when he will be in and is told "No more than 3:00." The student asks if he will be in tomorrow and is told "No." This continues until the student gives up.

(B) When secretaries and receptionists are employed for the Placement Office, it should be made clear to them that their function is to assist students in finding jobs, not to hinder the process. They should be friendly toward recruiters and students, be fair and impartial to students, and be competent and firm in their policies.

EXAMPLE: A student asks if applications are available for summer employment. The answer is "Why?"

EXAMPLE: Student A is refused permission, on Monday, to sign up for a 4:30 interview. But on Wednesday, Student B, who happens to know the secretary, is granted permission.

EXAMPLE: A student notes the mass confusion in the Placement Office on a particular morning and suggests to a secretary that a letter to the Technion might help straighten things out. The student's success in finding a job through the Placement Office is immediately threatened.

(C) An organized, efficient, workable, impartial method of scheduling interviews should be devised by the Placement Office. Eight o'clock free-for-all everyday get old.

EXAMPLE: A student arrives at the Placement Office at 7 a.m. and is told in line for scheduling. Students arriving later gather around the door and push their way ahead. The 7 a.m. arrival is faced with a schedule containing only openings which conflict with his classes.

EXAMPLE: A recruiter which asks to interview five curricula meets with a full schedule of IDPs. He remarks that he won't return to our campus in the future.

Mr. Editor, we know of your policy of printing letters only if they have been signed. However, as mentioned in example (3) of (B) above, one of us has been threatened. Please print this as signed by...

Affected Seniors

"Art is art"

To the Editor:
Art is art, but the acquisition of the Steuben Glass Sculpture by the Club of 1969 by far surpasses the limits of judgement we feel are realistic in the field of artistic appreciation. A nine-inch high crystal does not meet the requirements of an artistic endeavor when such a crystal costs $1540. Even if we felt that the thing was artistic, the expenditure of $500 of student fees to meet the reduced price of $1540, without student approval, impresses us as the biggest case of mismanagement we've seen yet (Cathy's). When we think back to the Pakistan Cyclone, and the $500 that the Student Government gave to relieve the suffering there, seeing a like amount going to purchase Mr. Knight's idea of a replacement for a comfortable bench made of rich wood when some people's values are going. If $500 of student fees were appropriated to buy this sculpture then, in our minds, $5000 should have gone to Pakistan.

In closing, we feel that the Steuben Glass Co. exemplifies the philosophy of the late, great P.T. Barnum when they used Mr. Knight and Cox coming, "There's a sucker born every minute."

Suite 304, Lee
Apollo astronauts are mentioned in the context of an oversight, excess motion, and a threat to the integrity of the spacecraft and the safety of the crew. The situation is described as a critical moment in the mission, with the possibility of human error.

The astronauts are mentioned as being involved in the Apollo mission, with a focus on the need for careful preparation and attention to detail to ensure their safety.

In the context of the Saturn V's launch, the text emphasizes the importance of the mission and the potential impact of any errors. The scenario is described as a critical moment in human space exploration, with a focus on the need for careful planning and execution.

The text also refers to the Apollo missions' historical significance, with a mention of the Apollo XIII mission and its failure. The text highlights the importance of learning from past failures to avoid similar mistakes in the future.

The text concludes by mentioning the Apollo XIV mission, which focuses on the future of space exploration and the need to prepare for new challenges. The text also highlights the importance of teamwork and collaboration in achieving success in space exploration.
Manson In Penalty Phase Of Tate Murder Trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Charles Manson was dragged from the courtroom at the outset of the penalty phase of the Tate murder trial Monday after threatening the prosecutor and striking his own lawyer.

The first witness had just been called in the state's attempt to convince the jury that Manson and three women defendants should get death rather than life imprisonment after their conviction last Monday of first degree murder of the Tate family.

Irv Kanarke, attorney for the 30-year-old cult leader, started to object to the testimony as he has done hundreds of times in the seven month trial when Manson turned in his seat and jabbed him sharply on the arm.

Manson Seized

Deputies seized him and hauled him from the room with his arms passed to his sides.

Manson was in an angry mood after again being refused by Superior Court Judge Charles H. Oder in his demand that he act as his own attorney. Manson continued to remonstrate with the judge, who advised him to sit down "in your own best interest."

"My own best interest?" said Manson. "You're already convicted me for something I didn't do."

Then he turned toward Deputy District Attorney Vincent Bugliosi who prosecuted Manson, Patricia Krenwinkel, Leslie Van Houten and Susan Atkins in the trial.

Angry Outburst

"You leave me alone in the courtroom and I'll tear that little boy to pieces," he said.

Leaning toward Bugliosi, he added: "And you know it."

After Manson's removal, Bugliosi questioned Bernard Crowe, a 25-year-old Negro who said Manson shot him in July, 1969, a month before the Tate-LaBianca slayings.

Nixon Asks For Draft Extension

(continued from page 1) Nixon expected to run into more opposition.

"The objective of this administration is to reduce draft calls to zero, subject to the overriding consideration of national security, and as long as we need the draft to make it fair and equitable as we can," the President said.

Nixon said that nobody knew precisely when conscription could end. The current draft authority expires July 1, 1971.

Van Cliburn will perform here next Monday and Tuesday under the FOC series.

FOC Has Had One Close Call

(continued from page 1)

Other money comes from the student government, the Union, and the University. "The student government appropriated $1,000 this year," said Bowser, "and the University contributes the salaries and office space needed as well as other miscellaneous funds. It also provides the cowbell at special university events."

The Union has been contributing $350 each year.

When asked if there ever had been any troubles from an audience during a performance, Bowser answered: "No. The audiences here are excellent, and are very enthusiastic and very polite."

The closest call came when the Leisured Philharmonic was touring the country during the Cuban crisis. They had been having trouble from audiences throughout the country and the situation here was very tense. The crisis broke the day before they arrived and the audience was as enthusiastic as ever," said Bowser.

The performers are chosen each year by the Board of Directors, the governing body of the Friends of the College, which is composed of students, a third faculty, and a third townspeople. The students are appointed by the Services director of the student government.

"They try to get the best of what's available," said Bowser. "They also try to achieve a balance; getting one vocal soloist, one ballet, one orchestra, etc."

State students should take advantage of their free membership and see the Friends of the College concerts. Remaining performances this semester are Van Cliburn on February 1 and 2; the London Bach Society on April 19 and 20; and Jose Greco on March 23 and 24.

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For more information see BERTHA WARDELL, BOX 489 MEREDITH COLLEGE

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Page 5 / the Technician / January 29, 1971
Perry Saffan
Sports Writer

ACC team are all the warm and going down the home stretch in the conference. The second half of the season should prove to be as exciting as the first.

Present standings have North Carolina and Virginia tied for first place, followed by Maryland in third and South Carolina in fourth; with State holding down the fifth spot. Wake Forest, Duke, and Clemson complete the list.

The biggest surprise to date is Virginia’s unexpected success and South Carolina’s slogging. The Cavalier’s spot the best overall record of the conference with eleven victories against three losses. Included in those eleven wins is an upset victory over then second-ranked South Carolina.

The Wolfpack have had their ups and downs. At times the team’s ability to produce excellent showing, only to melt under pressure at the last game.

Overall the Pack has a 9-5 record. In the ACC they are playing 500 ball with a 2:2 record.

Team statistics to date show the Tar Heels leading the league with an 86.6 point per game average. State is third with an 80.4 average.

Clemson leads the league in scoring defense giving up only 67.3 points per game. The Wolfpack occupies the cellar in giving up over 78.7 points per contest.

Percentages show that North Carolina shoots best from the floor, both in the conference and the nation, while Duke is hitting free throws at a .790 per cent mark. In these classes, State ranks seventh, and sixth respectively. As of last week, Carolina also ranked first in the nation in field goal percentage.

The Terrapins of Maryland are pulling down rebounds at an average of 46.9 per game. They are followed by Duke, 45.7, and State, 44.5 per game. In individual scoring, Charlie Davis of Wake Forest continues to lead the league with a 26.9 average. Behind Davis are Randy Denton, 21.7; Dennis Wayk, 19.9; and John Roche, 19.7.

Duke’s Denton leads the league in rebounding with a 12.8 average. He is followed by Tom Owens of USC, and Sparky Still of Maryland. The only State player in the top eighteen is Paul Codor, holding down the fifth spot, with a 9.8 average.

It should be noted that in only two cases are Virginia players in the top five places of the individual statistics. Scott McCandlish is fourth in rebounding and Billy Gery is fifth in field goal percentages.

TEAM MEMBERS Restrain Bob Heuts as Wil Robinion (14) walks away. Robinion was thrown out of the game for throwing the ball at Heuts.

Pack Power

![SOUTHEASTERN RADIO ELECTRONICS](image)

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YOUR CHOICE OF FREE BEVERAGE ON TAP WITH THIS AD.
Team Effort Sparks Overtime Victory

by Wayne Lowder

Sparked by superb play from Rick Hulds, Bob Hulds, and Joe Dunnig, the Wolfpack battled back from a 10-point deficit to defeat West Virginia, 19-8, in overtime Wednesday night at Reynolds Coliseum. With 1:25 left in the overtime, State held the ball for the last shot. Al Herzberg missed a 15-foot jumper with less than 10 seconds remaining. Strong board play by the Pack kept the ball in the air until Hulds tapped in the winning basket as time ran out.

"Hulds played well tonight," commented Sloan, "He is only a sophomore and sometimes gets caught up in his lack of experience, but tonight he was a standout. He came up with several loose balls for us when we needed them most."

Hulds scored 28 points, 22 of them in the second half, as he turned in his best performance of the season. Hulds broke into the starting lineup with a bang as he pumped in 20 points. He led the Pack in the first half with 11 points to keep the Pack strong. Hulds came up with 8 rebounds in the second half as the Pack limited the Tar Heels for a well played game.

"Dunning was more relaxed than anyone on the court tonight," commented Sloan. "He was shooting well and timed to put in some clutch baskets for us."

As for the game, almost everything that could happen did happen. West Virginia came determined to win and after seven minutes of play, they held a commanding 19-4 lead. Wil Robinson was devastating from the field as he scored the points in the first half.

The Pack came back strong to gain a 33-27 lead with 6:46 left in the first period. With time running out, Hulds came down under the Mountaineer basket for a clutch rebound. Robinson immediately stole the ball from Hulds. In an effort to stop Robinson from scoring, Hulds got hold of the ball, knocking out of bounds.

The highly invited Robinson then wheeled around and threw the ball at Hulds, which Irritated Hulds. It took three State players to restrain him from further discussion of the matter.

Negotiations were held between the coaches and officials. Robinson was ejected from the game and charged with a flagrant foul for unsportsmanlike conduct and Hulds received an intentional foul. Not satisfied with the official's decision, West Virginia's coach, Sunny Moran, convinced the officials to give him a technical foul also.

The result: Skip Kantz hit one of the two free throws allotted to West Virginia and Dunning hit both technical foul shots awarded to the Pack. That ended the first half with West Virginia up, 43-44.

At the beginning of the second half, the Wolfpack seemed to fall apart. After seven minutes of play they had spotted the Mountaineers 16 points. Enter Holdt, Heuts, and Dunnig. Aided by Cooker and Herzberg, they took them six minutes to erase that lead as the Pack tied it up 79-79 with 6:29 left in the game.

The remainder of the game was played with neither team getting a big lead. Ed Libertz missed a 15-foot jumper with less than 10 seconds remaining that would have ended the game.

In the overtime, the Pack was 5-9-6 with 1.45 left to play. Leftwich took two clutch free throws to tie the game again. A Mountaineer turnover gave State the ball with 1.25 left. Again the Pack held the ball for the last shot. This time Herzberg took a 15-foot jumper with less than 10 seconds left. The loose ball was kept in the air until Hulds tapped it in as time ran out.

Despite was pleased with the Pack's overall performance. "It was a fast, exciting game. West Virginia played a good game, especially on the boards. I was impressed with our players for hanging in there and coming back to strong. We wanted and needed this game very badly."

State's next opponent is the Maryland Terrapins next Wednesday night at 8 in Reynolds Coliseum.

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Baby Wolfpack Wins Seventh, 86-68

by John Walston

Assistant Sports Editor

A 53-point second half brought the baby Wolfpack romping back from a four-point halftime deficit to hustle and scrape Canton College teammen 86-68 in a Tuesday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

Led by 11 Tommy Burleson, the State scoring machine cut the halftime lead of 44-31 to a slim 8-point differential, a 44-52 second half, producing a balanced attack. The Pack came back to cut the comeback Burleson hit for 15 points. Coach Larch had 10, Billy Mitchell and Steve Nuce added eight, while Steve Sneed popped in six.

After being down most of the first 13-8, the Pack came back utilizing a 13-1 trap zone. The Wolfpack had not used a game.

Intramural Notice

Open Squash and Handball Tournament: Entries are now being accepted for Open Squash and Handball in the Intramural Office. Play will be held Feb. 29-April 3.

Open: League, Volleyball: Entries are now being accepted for Open League Volleyball in the Intramural Office. There will be an organizational meeting Thursday, Jan. 28, at 3 p.m. Room 211 Cameron Gym. A representative from each team must be present.

Handball Registrations: A change in the Intramural registration policy now permits reservations to be made by phone from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. However, absolutely no phone reservations will be accepted before 2:30 p.m. or after 3:00 p.m. Intramural Athletics phone number 735-3161 or 3162.

Summer Jobs

Camp Triton on Lake Gaston, N.C. needs men and women counselors. Unique opportunity to help a new camp (1969) develop its ideas and traditions. We specialize in sailboats, horseback riding, and overnight camping. Contact:

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we've got beds with big heads, short heads, buckles, straps, face-ups. we've got beds in leather, suede, patent, and more. we've got beds coming out our cars, but you'd much rather put them on your feet! Page 7 / the Technician / February 20, 1971
If, as a full-time undergraduate, you wish to register in the Induction Order during the academic year, it is your right to request a 1-S-C and it must be granted (Reg. 1622.5). In order to get this classification you must re-

quest in writing that your local board cancel your induction order and grant you a 1-S-C.

You should then be sure that your 1-O-A, 1-O-A card was submitted to your local board at the beginning of the school year. Finally, you should have the university inform your local board that you were a full-time student on the date of issuance of the induction order and that you are still a full-time student.

Your board should then cancel, not postpone your induction order and issue you the requested classification.

Though a 1-S-C is presumably granted for 12 months, like a 1-O-A, it may be set to expire at the end of the academic year. Though you may get a 1-S-C only once, you may then be eligible for a 1-O-A once more. In any case, you must be reclassi-
fied before another induction order can be issued, and that reclassification entitles you to a personal appearance and the privilege of voting. You cannot be inducted until you have either enlisted orfootered these rights.

In order to get a personal appearance, you must submit a request in writing within 30 days of the date stamped on your notice of classification. You should keep at least two photocopies of your letter in your files lest your draft board lose theirs, and send all letters by registered return mail, re-
turn receipt requested.

Essentially, the personal ap-
pearance allows you to present your case to your board in person, and allows them to ask you questions. Nevertheless, you should, before the inter-
view, submit in writing the reasons you should be granted the classification you are seek-
ing. At the appearance you will appear before at least one, though usually more, of the local board members. You must state your case to them in a clear, logical manner, and answer all their questions tact-
fully and logically, regardless of whether or not they seem hostile to you. Immediately

following the interview, you should write a dialogue ac-
count of all that was said in the interview. This account should be typed later, and a copy submitted to your Selective Service file.

If this does not result in the classification you are seek-
ing, you have 30 days to re-
quest an appeal to the State Appulls Board. You must be granted that appeal. Even if you do not win, it may delay your induction a few weeks, or even months, for you cannot be inducted until the appeal is completed.

Before both the personal appearance and the appeal it is ad-
misible to examine your file. You should be sure that all the information you have submitted is in it, and note any information inserted by your board so that you can correct any inaccuracies. You should have the assistance of a draft counselor throughout the pro-
cess, for you have other rights, and their is other com-

The Union Film Committee is screening two terrific old films this weekend!

The original silent version of The Phantom of the Opera, with Lon Chaney, will be shown Friday night in the Union Theater at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. Lon Chaney's per-
formance and makeup rates this classic a must see. Friday and Saturday night is an old favorite, The Big Sleep, currently screening in its 1946 version with Lauren Bacall. Originally scheduled to be shown on the same program was To Have and To Have Not, however the film distributor canceled this book-
ing to The Big Sleep only will be shown. Showing times are at 7 and 9 p.m. in Nelson Auditorium.

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Page 8 / The Technician / January 29, 1971

Council Funds Missing

by Mike Haynes

Assistant News Editor

A discrepancy has arisen be-

 tween the budget of the Educa-

 tion School Council and the ac-

 count which should have been

 received from student funds.

Council President Brenda

Pepkin reported a difference of

approximately $250 between

the amount shown on Educa-

 tion School records and the

fees paid by students.

Two dollars of student fees

per semester are collected for

the use of the school council.

The fees are allotted to the

 council by the Business Office

according to the enrollment of

the previous year.

Education School records

show that $1,992.48 were re-

ceived by the council this year.

However, upon checking en-

rollment Pepkin found that

$2,114 should have been col-

lected in student fees.

Dr. Carl J. Dolan, dean of the

school of education, report-

ed that "something over $1500" was the amount recor-

ded on his ledger sheet by the

Business Office.

Pepkin also questioned the odd

change given to the coun-

 cil from student fees. "I can't

figure out where the 58¢ came

from if the fees are collected at

$2.00 per person," she said.

An investigation is being made

into the Council budget by the

school and the council itself with help from Student

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