

# Hershey Ousted; To Be Given A Fourth Star

WASHINGTON(UPI)—President Nixon announced Friday that 76-year old Gen. Lewis B. Hershey will no longer supervise the nation's draft laws after Feb. 16.

The General will be given his fourth star and made an advisor to the President on United States manpower mobilization.

"The nation owes Gen. Hershey a hearty 'Well done,'" the President said in a statement.

White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said Hershey was "very pleased with his new responsibilities." Hershey was not available for comment.

Lewis Blaine Hershey, 76, has been running the U.S.

Selective Service system with an iron hand since the World War II draft got underway in 1940.

Under his direction, about 20 million American boys have been inducted into the armed services. Millions more have enlisted "voluntarily" because Hershey's draft boards were breathing down their necks.

Few men in public life have managed to engender as much controversy as the beefy, blunt-spoken draft director.

Admirers—and he has many—regard him as a stalwart patriot who has displayed great firmness and foresight in meeting the nation's military manpower needs through three wars. Critics—also numerous—call him a dictatorial tyrant who has

abused the powers of his office.

Much of the controversy surrounding Hershey in recent years stems from his 1967 "recommendation" to local draft boards to cancel deferments of college students who engage in antiwar demonstrations.

This brought sharp protests that Hershey was using draft induction as a weapon to punish dissenters and a federal court rebuked him for exceeding his authority.

But the "recommendation" also brought praise from other Americans who agreed with Hershey's declaration that it was

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## the Technician

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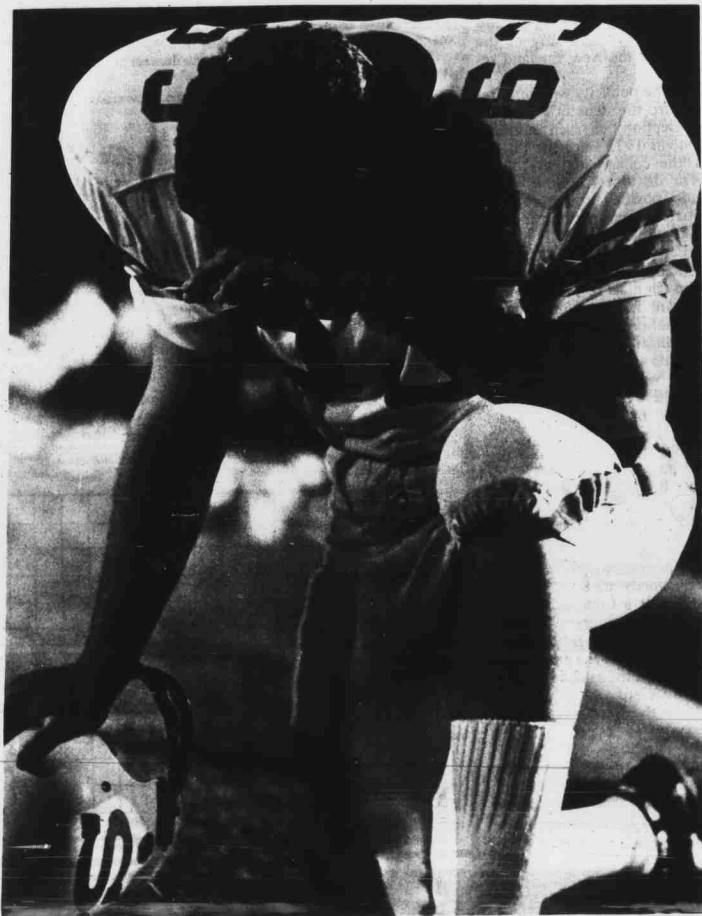


Photo by Barker

Guard John Wilson's pose mirrors the disappointment and disbelief of fans and team after the Saturday night loss to South Carolina. See game story and photos on page seven.

## GOP Chairman Morton Supports Moratorium

(UPI)—The Vietnam protest moratorium scheduled for Wednesday picked up steam Friday. Republican National Chairman Rogers C.B. Morton endorsed the planned nationwide protest as "a good thing." Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's son said he will march.

The growing moratorium plans aroused the ire of some supporters of President Nixon's Vietnam policies and caused cancellation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's planned Oct. 15 visit to Newark, N.J.

The Hellenic-American Committee of New Jersey said it asked Agnew to postpone his visit because it feared antiwar

demonstrators would disrupt the reception they planned. Agnew has denounced the moratorium as "ironic and absurd."

Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein, D-N.Y., one of the organizers of the moratorium, predicted it would affect Nixon's thinking on the war.

White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said the President obviously would be aware of the demonstrations but was following a course he believed would lead to peace.

Ziegler was asked if Morton was speaking for the administration when he told Georgetown University students: "I'm for

the moratorium as long as we don't get into destroying other people. This is a good thing, a real expression."

Ziegler said Morton spoke as GOP national chairman. But he said the White House had not made any statement contradictory to Morton's views.

Across the nation there were these developments:

Laird's son, John, said he will march with fellow students in the protest—with his father's blessing.

Comedian Woody Allen said he won't perform on Broadway but instead will speak at a rally.

## Students Support Fayetteville Rally

by David Burney

Chanting "rich man's war, poor man's fight," some 600 protestors from Fort Bragg and the Triangle universities, marched through Fayetteville Saturday afternoon in support of the movement for GI's rights and withdrawal from Vietnam.

About 35 of the group were State students associated with the Progressive Action Commune. According to Brick Miller, one State activist attending, the demonstration was entirely peaceful in spite of the crowds of onlookers who were "wondering what the hell was going on."

The group marched from the Quaker House, a popular meeting place with Fayetteville activists, down Hayward Street to Rowan Park, where the group listened to anti-Vietnam and pro-soldier speeches by

representatives of the various groups attending.

Keynote speakers included Donald Duncan, an ex-Master Sergeant of Special Forces who has since become an outspoken critic of Vietnam; Dr. Howard Levy, an ex-Army Captain who was recently released from a federal prison where he served two years for refusing to train medics for Vietnam; and Levi Smalls, master organizer for the Fayetteville Area Poor Peoples' Organization.

One soldier who spoke claimed he had been in basic training for 19 months for refusing to cooperate with the Army.

A representative of GI's United, the soldiers' rights group at Fort Bragg, pointed out that the Army kept trying

to split up the organization by transferring its members to out-of-the-way places: "Everytime they split us, though they create a new chapter," he explained. He cited as an example, that GI's United now has a chapter at an Aleutian Islands weather station.

Some marchers present from Baltimore included a member of the notorious "Baltimore Four," who were recently arrested for burning draft records there.

The State group kicked off its weekend efforts with a rally Friday night on the brickyard, attended by about 75 persons. PAC will meet Monday night at 8 in the Bar-Jonah to make plans for the Vietnam Day observance.

## Mets Even

### World Series

UPI—Al Weis, a soft-spoken utility man who helped make manager Gil Hodges' two-platoon attack work, lined a two-out single in the ninth inning Sunday to give the New York Mets a tense 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in the second game of the World Series.

Weis, a .215 hitter, scored Ed Charles from third with his single to left, the series is evened at one game apiece with the clubs set to play game three, in New York's Shea Stadium on Tuesday after taking a day off Monday. But to nail down the clutch victory, the Mets had to survive a scary last-half-of-the-ninth inning when their ace southpaw, Jerry Koosman, faltered within one strike of ending the game.

Koosman, who allowed just two hits, walked both Frank Robinson and Boog Posell on 3 and 2 pitches with two out in the ninth inning.

Righthander Ron Taylor, the only Met who'd ever played in a World Series game before this, then came on to get Brooks Robinson to ground out on still another heart stopping 3 and 2 pitch to end the game and preserve Koosman's victory.

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## Vietnam Day

7:00 pm	October 14	Keynote Address Chancellor Caldwell
9:00-10:00 a.m.	October 15	Vietnam Historical Background Dr. Burton Beers, speaker Kathy Tiska, moderator
10:00-11:00 a.m.		The Impact of the War on the U.S. U.S. Foreign Policy and Vietnam Dr. Kieth Peterson, speaker Dr. Ralph Greenlaw, speaker Dr. Abraham Holtzman, speaker John Bradford, moderator Dr. Harold Hopfenberg, speaker
1:00-2:30 pm		The Impact of the War Dr. Jack Wilson, speaker Dr. John Cook, speaker Dr. Leonard Hausman, speaker Bev Schwarz, moderator
2:30-4:00 pm		The Impact of the War on Vietnam Dr. Arthur Cooper, speaker Dr. Frank Guthrie, speaker Dr. Arthur Coutu, speaker Paul Geissler, moderator
4:00-5:30		Moral Implications of the War Dr. Tom Regan, speaker Dr. Tom Perry, speaker Mike Ramee, moderator

# Monday October, 13, 1969

## The Almanac

Today is Monday, Oct. 13, the 286th day of 1969 with 79 to follow.  
 The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.  
 The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.  
 The evening star is Mars.  
 On this day in history:  
 In 1775 the Continental Congress ordered construction of a naval fleet, thus originating the United States Navy.  
 In 1792 George Washington laid the cornerstone of the President's house, the first public building erected in Washington, D.C.  
 In 1937 Nazi Germany promised Britain and France it would not violate Belgian neutrality a promise later broken.  
 In 1958, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harold Burton retired due to poor health after 13 years on the court.

## State

### "Head Nigger In Charge"—Fuller

DURHAM—The self-styled "Head Nigger in Charge" of Malcolm Liberation University announced Thursday the school will begin classes in a remodeled warehouse Oct. 27, aiming at a program of black "nation building."

Howard Fuller, 28, a well-known black activist in North Carolina, sat at a table in front of the green, black and red building and said the school's goal is to help set up an "independent African nation."

Immediately, however, "self-reliance" is the aim.  
 Fuller, former director of training for a Durham anti-poverty organization, said the school will start with 30-40 students, men and women, paying \$300 tuition and \$30-\$40 a month for room and board.  
 Faculty members will be known as "resource" people, he said. Some will have degrees, some won't.

"We ain't hung up on degrees," said Fuller.  
 The University has a state charter but will not belong to any accrediting association. "We are not going to seek accreditation from white people," he said.

A news release distributed to reporters identified Fuller as HNIC of Malcolm X Liberation University. Asked what HNIC meant, Fuller said, "It stand for Head Nigger in Charge. It's a cultural expression to say that I'm it, that the buck stops here."

"And rather than get hung up with chancellor, we felt it would be very hip to do it in the true nature of the black people, so I'm the Head Nigger in Charge."

The widow of Malcolm X will speak at dedication ceremonies Saturday, Fuller said.

The school plans to turn out food scientists, tailors, architects, engineers, organizers, communications technicians and teachers, artists, medics, linguists, physical development specialists and "black expressionists."

### Duke To Observe Moratorium

DURHAM—Duke University will be among colleges in the nation Oct. 15 holding seminars and workshops in observance of the Vietnam war moratorium.

Committee members announced the schedule for the day at a meeting Thursday night, noting that the emphasis will not be on avoiding classes but on working towards peace. They said students who do not attend class will be encouraged to participate when they have time.

The students planning the war moratorium here have received support from the Young Democrats Club, university chaplains, some faculty members and university employees.

University Provost Marcus Hobbs advised all department chairmen "the official schedule of classes should be followed on October 15" but chancellor Barnes Woodhall indicated the administration may issue a "broader, more relaxed" statement shortly. He predicted the statement would make more allowance for "individual conscience."

Students said one speaker may be Howard Levy, a former Army dermatologist who refused to train Vietnam-bound Green Beret medics.

### Sheriff Violates Constitutional Rights

CHARLOTTE—The Rutherford County sheriff violated the constitutional rights of theater owners when he issued a ban on adult movies, U.S. District Judge James McMillan said Thursday.

McMillan issued an injunction against the ban imposed by Sheriff Damon Huskey in August in a crackdown on what he called obscenity in the theaters.

McMillan's ruling resulted from a suit brought by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dantzic, owners of a drive-in theater.

## National

### Forty Senators Oppose Haynsworth

WASHINGTON—A UPI poll showed Saturday that 40 senators oppose the nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court, 34 favor it and 26 are undecided.

The Senate vote on President Nixon's controversial appointment of the 56-year-old federal judge from South Carolina is still two weeks away—but opposition to it continued up to week's end.

The latest two opponents are Democratic Sens. Clairborne Pell, R.I., and Howard W. Cannon, Nev.

The American Bar Association planned to begin an investigation Monday into Haynsworth's financial affairs. The ABA will check reports that Haynsworth owned stock in a Maryland insurance company while ruling on two cases involving it.

Haynsworth was nominated in August to fill the vacancy created by Abe Fortas, who resigned under fire because of his dealings with a family foundation of financier Louis E. Wolfson, who later went to prison.

Haynsworth was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday, but Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said the nomination would not reach the floor for at least two weeks.

## International

### Russia Launches Second Spaceship

MOSCOW—Soviet Russia launched its second manned spaceship in two days Sunday, setting a record for mass flights with five men orbiting in two improved Soyuz vehicles.

Space sources said a third craft would join them, probably Monday, for ambitious experiments in building a floating space station.

Soyuz 6 was launched Saturday with two men and Soyuz 7 went up Sunday with three. Both were identical orbits but the Soviets said they could not dock.

Tass news agency circulated a statement from Soyuz 6 flight engineer Valery Kubasov who said that the craft "has no special instruments for docking, with which the previous Soyuz ships were equipped. Neither has it automatic systems for rendezvous in space."

In a television link-up with the space center at Baikonur in Central Asia, Kubasov stressed Soyuz 6 carried extra fuel for "extensive maneuvering in space."

It was speculated Soyuz 6 would act as a "flying machine shop" for a link-up between Soyuz 7 and another ship yet to be launched. An announced task of Soyuz 6 was an experiment with metal welding in space.

The Soviets had four men aloft at once in the Soyuz 4 and 5 link-up flight last January and four Americans were in simultaneous orbit in Gemini flights in January, 1965.

### North Vietnamese Interested In Moratorium

PARIS—Allied diplomats say that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong negotiators at the Paris peace talks will not move until they have assessed the results of the Oct. 15 Vietnam moratorium protest day in the United States. These diplomats say the Communist negotiators clearly have hinted in their recent remarks they expect U.S. public resentment against the continuation of the war to be one of their main assets in their drive to badger the Nixon administration into discussing the 10-point peace package. The package includes early and complete withdrawal of U.S. troops.

### Shooting Continues In Belfast

BELFAST—Snipers fired on British troops in the Protestant Shankill Road district at Midday Sunday. The shooting came only hours after nightlong fighting between Protestants and police. The bloodiest in a year of sectarian rioting, was quelled.

Three persons were shot to death and 53 were injured, most of them by gunfire, in the all-night battle. Fifty other persons were arrested.  
 No one was hurt in the renewed outburst of sniper fire at noon.

### China Protests Against US Fleet

HONG KONG—Communist China announced Friday it has lodged a "serious protest" with the United States over alleged attacks by American warships and aircraft against Chinese fishing fleets in the Gulf of Tonkin off Vietnam.

A statement from the Communist Chinese Foreign Ministry said that from Sept. 19 to Sept. 24 one U.S. Navy guided missile cruiser and one guided missile destroyer fired at 24 fishing boats in international waters off the coast of China's Kwantung Province.

No mention was made of casualties or damage in the statement nor did it say where the protest was made.

## COLLEGE POLL

THE MOST AUTHENTIC AND ACCURATE COLLEGE STUDENT POLLING RECORD IN AMERICA

By Greenwich College Research Center

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Greenwich, Conn.—Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts still enjoys the solid backing of the nation's college students, according to the College

Poll. But a survey taken this last month shows that the students feel that his chances of becoming President have been greatly reduced by events this summer at Martha's Vineyard and the publicity that followed.

The Senator was selected the most admired man in the United States last year and Mrs. Martin Luther King was selected the most admired woman in the same survey. In a back-to-school study made last month, the College Poll interviews show that Senator Kennedy still has the backing of the great majority of the nation's 7,000,000 college students, regardless of party affiliation, but that the students themselves are aware that his political impage has been tarnished by the tragic accident in New England.

The study also shows these attitudes about the Senator and the upcoming trial:

—Most students believe that Senator Kennedy has told the truth about the accident, even though some facts may not have been revealed.

—Most students agree that the Senator was in a state of

shock and much of his actions could be explained by this fact.

—Students do not believe the Senator was guilty of any "impropriety" with any of the party at the New England resort.

—The publicity will definitely hurt the Senator's chances of election, or even nomination, in 1972 since the public, in the college students' view, were disturbed by the event, and possibly question the Senator's explanations and stability under crisis.

Few students have changed their opinion of the Senator, although most feel that he himself will not now run for the nomination in 1972.

Typical statements of the students are as follows:

"It was a terrible accident and the wonder is that the Senator himself wasn't killed," said a Vassar sophomore.

"I think it's terrible the way they have hounded the Senator over this," said an Oregon State junior. "If it was anyone else it would be over in a few days."

"Whoever wrote the speech for Kennedy made a big mistake," felt a Columbia senior. "It made it melodramatic when it was merely a tragedy."

Others disagreed in principle, although the reasons were different.

"It's the finish for Senator Kennedy as a politician," a Duke sophomore felt. "He bungled it himself by that stupid speech."

"Senator Kennedy should have called for a full disclosure

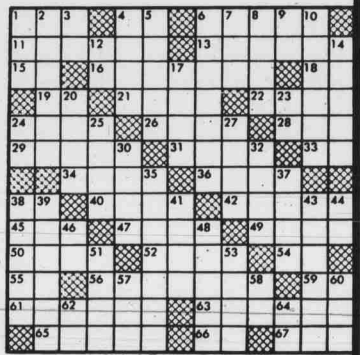
(Continued on Page 8)

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Likely
  - Symbol for silver
  - Beer mug
  - Human beings
  - Plagues
  - Teutonic deity
  - Ingredient
  - Saint (abbr.)
  - Pronoun
  - River in Belgium
  - Harbor
  - Saltate
  - Silkworm
  - Guido's high note
  - Language peculiar to a district
  - Lamb's pen name
  - Printer's measure
  - Debatable
  - Girl's name
  - Conjunction
  - Sailors (colloq.)
  - Part of flower
  - Resort
  - Tissue
  - A continent
  - High pitched sound
  - Transaction
  - Man's nickname
  - Printer's measure
  - Postponement
  - Maiden loved by Zeus
  - Retreat
  - Be present
  - Domesticates
  - A continent (abbr.)
  - Mature
- DOWN
- Simian
  - Punctuation mark
  - Preposition
  - Web-footed birds
  - Unproductive
  - Number
  - Dimes
  - Exists
  - Tondle
  - Hebrew letter
  - Vapor
  - Simple
  - Decorate
  - Diphthong
  - Greek letter
  - Sound a horn
  - ill
  - Protective ditch
  - Note of scale
  - Appellation of Athens
  - Locks of hair
  - Part of church
  - Showy flower
  - Type of piano
  - Strike
  - Helping conjunction
  - Note of scale
  - Indefinite article
  - Assumed name
  - Fierce
  - Girl's name
  - Before
  - Latin conjunction
  - Poem
  - Symbol for tantalum
  - Babylonian deity



Answers on page 7



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

5...4...  
3...2...

OH, WELL... THAT THREE WEEKS OF ISOLATION SOUNDS LIKE A DRAG ANYWAY.

PEANUTS THERE'S A RABBIT!

CHASE HIM! CHASE HIM! CHASE HIM!

YOU LET HIM GET AWAY ON PURPOSE!!! I'M GOING TO REPORT YOU TO THE HEAD BEAGLE!!

I'M DOOMED! ONCE YOU GET REPORTED TO THE HEAD BEAGLE YOU'VE HAD IT!

PEANUTS SHE DID IT! HERE SNOOPY YOU GOT A LETTER...

SHE REPORTED ME TO THE HEAD BEAGLE! I'M DOOMED!

WHAT IS IT, SNOOPY? WHAT HAPPENED?

WHEN YOU GET A LETTER FROM THE HEAD BEAGLE, YOU ALWAYS FAINT!

# New Arts Special To Feature Singer—Guitarist Jose Feliciano

Jose Feliciano will perform in concert Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. New Arts, Inc., is sponsoring the concert, which marks this popular artist's first appearance in the Triangle area.

The Feliciano artistry is not comparable with that of any other performer. The "Feliciano touch" makes the difference, for it is clearly Spanish-oriented. It is a fresh sound that grows out of strong

emotions and projects his innermost feelings. Just about a year ago, his rendition of the National Anthem at the World Series in Chicago created mixed reactions; however, it made the American people realize that this blind, talented artist was one of the greatest singing guitarists in America.

American countries. Last season, the Jose Feliciano Special was shown on T.V.

He has begun a line of movie music credits with his first soundtrack for the Hollywood production of *Mackenna's Gold*.

Appearing on the program with Feliciano will be another act of his choice.

Tickets for this concert are on sale at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. All seats are on a general admission basis at \$2.50 each for State students. Students will be required to show their current registration card when using the student tickets.



Photo by Caram

And a lot of policemen were at the South Carolina game keeping order...

In *I Seem To Be A Verb*, the upcoming paperback on the career and thinking of R. Buckminster Fuller, "Bucky" is quoted thusly: "Getting to the moon camouflages the real goal of the space program: construction of space stations from which the military could rule the universe." . . . Muhammad Ali—neé Cassius Clay, who's still the undefeated heavyweight champ—says, "I could be a big star in movies and television today. I've been offered various things. But they're all traps. I live in a world of truth. I won't get up on this show and dance or show my teeth like Negroes do or make love to a white woman. I respect myself. I'm a star all over the black world. I rely on my God. I don't need anything else." . . . To be seated in one Greenwich Village coffee house you just pull up a coffin . . . These observations come from Marshall (The Medium Is The Message) McLuhan: 1) The TV generation of students will continue to battle colleges (and the rest of the Establishment) until they rule them. 2) The real activists are only 14 years old now and have not reached the scene of action yet. 3) Mini-skirts are only the first step toward Instant Sex. 4) Experience is of no use in business, therefore look for a 20-year old president of IBM . . . The perfect button to give Pops or Uncle Bill: Dirty Old Men Need Loving Too! . . . Dotson Toler (Columbia '68) S.D.S. Activist, told Campus Radio Voice correspondent Dennis McCabe: "There is very little overt sexuality in the movement. It has a kind of puritanical caste, making it different from the French and German movements. The swearing, obscenity, long hair and worker's clothes are to protect yourself against selling out" . . . Momism in Pop: Mama Cass, The Mothers of Invention, Mother Lode, and Cat Mother and the All-Night Newsboys. And now, on their latest

LP it's Peter, Paul and Mummy. Oh mother! . . . Hip that they're on to a good thing in pushing (at last!) super-cars, auto makers predict there'll be drag racing in midtown stadiums here within the next five years . . . Instant money can be made in short-order snacks with instant iced tea mixes, pre-sweetened and pre-flavored in lemon, lime and mint. Just add water, stir and add ice. Make grilled cheese sandwiches by wrapping the bread and cheese in aluminum foil and putting your iron, (set at 'wool') on top of each side for 1 minute . . . Peter (*Easy Rider*) Fonda posed for some nude shots but no longer speaks to the photographer-friend (female) who took them. She might at least have told him she was selling them to the *New York Review of Sex*. But then what's Peter got to hide? . . . Bob Downey, who wrote and produced *Putney Swope*, is having trouble raising bread for his next film project. The story's a contemporary re-telling of Jesus' return as James T. Chrysler. He speeds around in fast cars helping the poor and preaching against racial prejudice and the war in Vietnam. These actions make him many enemies. Betrayed by a follower, he's lured into a Los Angeles used car lot where he's hanged by a hate group . . . And what constructive thing will you be doing on the Great Day (October 15)? . . . Bumper sticker popular with hip westerners: Custer Asked For It . . . New look on a New York campus: Do-it-yourself poncho. Two bath towels, in a West Pointe Pepperell jungle print, joined at the shoulders, (leaving room for your head), left unjoined at the sides, worn over a body stocking, in flesh or contrasting color. For faculty, or parents, sash it in a tie, or a chain worn low. For intimate friends, why bother? Original and easy to wash . . . no ironing . . . Nice in pairs.

## Booze Burns Bellies

# Staff Suffers In 'Cock Country

By Barb Grimes

A small but hearty, enthusiastic and optimistic group of Pack fans from student publications set out in their little chartered bus for Gamecock Country.

We had realized that we were heading south, but South Carolina was something else. "It was just like something out of *In The Heat Of The Night*," commented one of the company. Cops everywhere. No matter where you looked, there they were with billy club in hand.

Being obviously outnumbered (about a thousand to one) at a sellout game, we were somewhat curious as to whether or not the Gamecock fans were hard losers. They appeared to be rather polite, would answer any stupid questions which you happened to ask about their school, and also let it be known that they didn't care to lose to a bunch of Northerners at their own stadium, which resembled Grendel's home, at the very heart of hard grit country. We were packed like sar-

chant and out-stretched arms. It was terrifying (thank goodness that we play them at home next year). We were spirited, too. And our cheers improved greatly after the cheerleaders were able to obtain a portable speaker.

Halftime was something else. Due to the presence of only one college band, 1,600 high school bandmen were called in for a mass band concert. We all sang along to such beloved tunes as *America, the Beautiful*. It was terribly colorful.

Halftime brought little change, except, of course, in the score. It was obvious that many of the group were torn between two emotions: angered by the conditions, we wanted to smear them, but gazing out at the massive crowd of devoted Gamecocks, we were somewhat afraid to.

Confident of victory, many

left early, only to be stuck out there in that massive lot for over an hour. The roads blazed red for miles.

We merely felt relieved to be back on the bus. We couldn't get out of that place fast enough.

Due to strictly enforced regulations on drinking at Carolina games, the alcohol was restricted to the trip home. It certainly helped to relieve depression for a while. Those of us who remained sober, a definite minority, watched non-smokers take up smoking, freshman have their initial drink, a certain confused male photographer asking a boy named John for a date believing him to be a girl named Joanne. With many a seaisick face, we made our way back, only to stagger off the bus to the restrooms.

What a trip!

## KNC Changes Format

Anyone listening to WKNC-FM last night noticed a change.

The student radio station has instituted some changes which, it hopes, will better serve its listeners. "A Shade of Soul" is now being offered from 6 p.m. until midnight on Sundays.

"Project 70," the station's highly successful progressive-rock program, and "Jazz Crossroads" are both being expanded to six night a week. "Project 70" will be presented from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and from 9 p.m. until midnight on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

"Jazz Crossroads" will be broadcast from 9 p.m. until midnight on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

A new program coming to WKNC-FM is "The Chancellor

Speaks," at 7:50 p.m. on Mondays. On this program, Dr. John T. Caldwell will address himself to issues confronting the administration, faculty, students and academic community. Gary Conrad, program director of WKNC-FM, calls this program "a very significant addition to our news and information programing. I hope that eventually 'The Chancellor Speaks' will become a sounding board not only for the Chancellor, but also for the students."

The broadcast hours are being shortened to 5:30 p.m. until midnight, because of lack of personnel at the station. "We've been operation since the first day of classes on a skeleton staff," said Conrad, "and present conditions at the station make this cutback inevitable. Some of our announcers will still be taking two and three shifts a week."

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## OUR SAY

# Judicial Board trials must be open

The list of indictments against the Judicial system continues to mount.

Most recently *the Technician* has learned of unconstitutional trials, overwhelming fraternity control of the board and questionable summer activities by the judicial branch of Student Government as evidence that the reforms now before the Student Senate must be enacted to restore confidence in the ability of students to judge their peers.

One of the statutory amendments the Senate will consider would assure no more than five members from any one residence area (dorm, fraternity, off-campus, McKimmon Village) could serve on the board at one time. Such a provision is certainly timely when one considers that of the 13 members now comprising the Judicial Board, 9 of the 10 male members belong to fraternities and 2 of 3 female members, to sororities.

But perhaps of greater significance in the long run is a provision to correct a situation which occurred last Thursday. After several board members had disqualified themselves because they knew the defendant too well, there were not enough students left on the board to try the case. Since the accused student wanted a trial, old board members were recruited to serve on the jury. Clearly this was unconstitutional since only members elected by the student body can sit on a trial. Under the new provision members can be appointed by the Student Body President.

There is also some question as to how legal the trials held last summer were. The Student Body statutes have never spelled out the activities of the summer judicial board very well and as a result persons who were not full-time students sat in on cases this past summer. A bill now before the Senate would correct this by making clear the composition of summer boards.

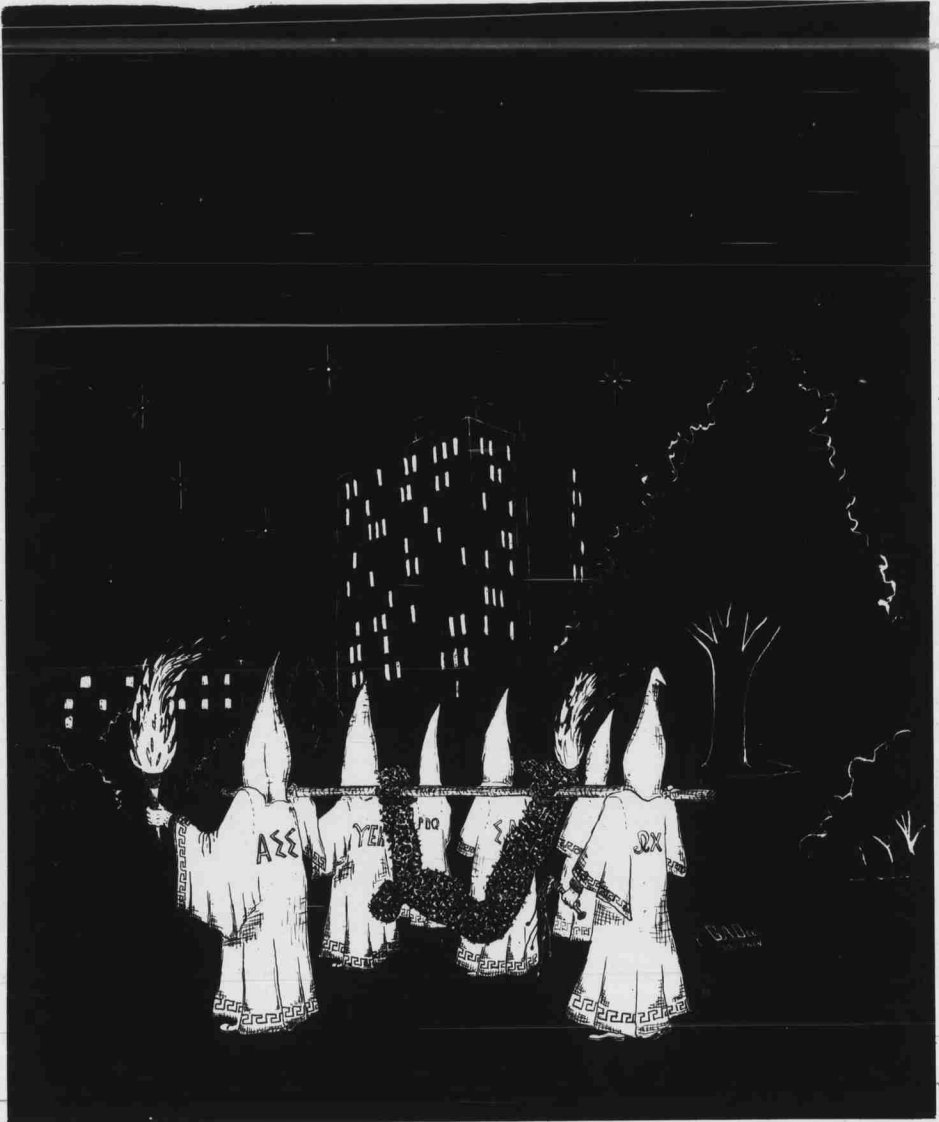
Certain to be the most controversial of all provisions is apt to be the most important: the provision that calls for open trials. Judicial board hearings have been closed in the past for some such reason as to "protect the student." It was felt that common knowledge that an unpopular person was on trial would bring howling students into the courtroom yelling for a conviction, or that being viewed on trial by his friends would be embarrassing for the defendant.

But certainly a student is less protected and more embarrassed if he gets the shaft from a prejudiced or unconstitutional or disinterested judicial board over which the student body at large now has no effective control. And certainly he is more embarrassed when he has to explain an unfair sentence or tell a prospective employer that the black mark on his record really doesn't mean anything because the kids who tried him convicted him because they didn't like his personality.

inequities in the system readily apparent. It would protect the Judicial Board from unfair accusations. It would, in short restore integrity and confidence in the student judicial system.

And certainly no judicial board would want to

continue to try cases with all sorts of accusation being leveled at them. A clear name and conscience should be essential in the execution of their duties. Open trials would provide solutions to all these problems. It would make any irregularities and



## theTechnician

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## Backstairs At The White House

by Merriman Smith  
 WASHINGTON (UPI)—  
 Backstairs at the White House:  
 Whatever the dimensions of  
 the nationwide "moratorium"  
 against continued American  
 presence in Vietnam set for  
 Oct. 15, the White House and  
 surrounding area seem certain  
 to be in the center of the show.

Troop withdrawals and the  
 Paris negotiations are moving  
 much too slowly to suit sup-  
 porters of the Oct. 15 move-  
 ment and thus, in their minds,  
 what once was "Johnson's  
 War" is now "Nixon's War."  
 They want all U.S. forces with-  
 drawn from Southeast Asia at

once. Some diehards really  
 mean it in terms of immediacy;  
 others say they are talking  
 about a period of from two to  
 three months.

If the Oct. 15 people stop  
 to think about it, they must  
 know their goal is unachievable  
 for two basic reasons—  
 logistics and the announced

policies of President Nixon.

This is pragmatism; not a  
 matter of whether the antici-  
 pated demonstrators are right  
 or wrong. It has nothing to do  
 with their feelings, sincerely  
 motivated or not. The U.S.  
 simply is not going to pull out  
 of Vietnam all at once. Or out  
 of Thailand, Korea or Ger-  
 many—not all at once and not  
 in any particular hurry.

While the Oct. 15 display,  
 particularly the door-to-door  
 aspects in the suburbs and  
 larger residential communities,  
 might have much merit of pur-  
 pose and possibly some suc-  
 cess, it will be something of a  
 shame, a sad shame, if the  
 participants in downtown  
 Washington become whipped  
 up emotionally and try to  
 inundate either the Capitol, the  
 Pentagon or the White House.

Come close but don't touch.  
 That, in essence, has been  
 police policy in the past.

The Washington metro-  
 politan police are perhaps  
 among the best-trained and  
 experienced law-enforcement  
 officers in the country when it  
 comes to crowd control. They  
 seldom panic, nor do they have

## YOUR SAY - Chaplains speak out

To the Editor:  
 The NCSU Chaplains' Council  
 adds its support to our  
 government's recent efforts  
 toward peace in Vietnam, but  
 we also recognize that these  
 efforts have not thus far  
 proved successful. Knowing  
 that we cannot control what  
 the other belligerents in Viet-  
 nam do, we believe that our  
 own government can and  
 should reevaluate our past and  
 present attempts to end the  
 war. Certainly if more effective  
 policies toward this end are not  
 implemented soon, we foresee  
 the rapid growth of alienation  
 among our nation's citizenry  
 and the possibility of internal  
 chaos.

Believing that it is the re-  
 sponsibility of every individual

to become informed and take a  
 stand on these matters we wish  
 to express the following con-  
 cerns on the eve of the Viet-  
 nam Moratorium, scheduled  
 for October 15:

1. We support the members  
 of the faculty, administration  
 and student body of the Uni-  
 versity who are concerned that  
 our country's policies in Viet-  
 nam be recognized as a subject  
 for legitimate and peaceful  
 protest, open debate and con-  
 tinued discussion on campus.

2. We believe that the activi-  
 ties of this sort which are being  
 planned for October 15 will  
 help clarify the issues of the  
 war and generate commitments  
 among us that will hasten their  
 resolution.

3. We urge that these activi-  
 ties be undertaken in a spirit of  
 openness and mutual coopera-  
 tion which will not disrupt the  
 University's operation but  
 rather enhance its relevance as  
 an institution of higher  
 learning.

4. Finally, we would state  
 clearly the conviction concern-  
 ing Vietnam which we on the  
 Chaplain's Council presently  
 share: We believe that our  
 nation's continued military in-  
 volvement in Vietnam is de-  
 structive to the best interests  
 of the Vietnamese, as well as  
 the American people, and  
 should be terminated by with-  
 drawal of our forces at the  
 earliest possible date.

The NCSU Chaplain's Council

(Continued on page 8)

— Only in America —

# Hartford 11 years later

by Harry Golden

It must have been 11 years ago that I gave two lectures in Hartford for the Jewish Community Center there. One lecture dealt with Jews in English Literature and the other was my forte, the Changing South. I spoke to two audiences in the beautifully decorated Temple Tikvah Chadashoh, the Temple of Hope. My book "Only in America" had been published and it thrilled me to think the folks thought I was an expert.

I said in my lectures what Ralph McGill said or Brooks Hays or Carl Sandburg: that there hasn't been a sovereign state since 1789, that when our schools were completely integrated our racial crisis would come to an end, that the Negroes in their quest for equity had not made a single mistake.

It might interest my readers to know that 11 years ago I was positive Stuart Symington would be the Democratic nominee in 1960 and

that the Boston Irishman, Kennedy, was making noise solely to insure the Vice-Presidential nomination.

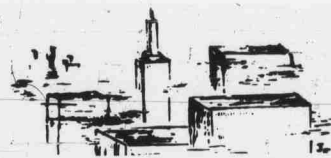
Hartford, which my hosts showed off to me, is a beautiful city. It is studded with parks and the streets were all shaded by elms. Asylum and Albany Avenues, the thoroughfares, had variety and hustle. The University of Connecticut has located its law school and School of Social Work in the city and there are also Hillyer and Trinity Colleges there. There are also two famous music schools in Hartford and it has long been known as a music city for no major orchestra ever misses a concert in the Bushnell Auditorium. In addition, Hartford boasts one of the finest museums in the world, the Atheneum which probably has the best collection of baroque art.

Now Hartford is torn by a riot in its North End, the section of the city I did not see. I saw

the buildings of 67 major insurance companies but I did not see the slums nor the black ghetto. Eleven years ago, a man had to go out of his way to find where the poor lived. Those neighborhoods are tucked behind railroad yards or away from the flow of traffic.

The riot, of course, is a manifestation of despair and violence and it is truly a sad event. What also saddens me is that we were talking, lecturing, and writing 11 years ago and never foresaw or anticipated the tumult and turmoil in which race has plunged us.

No one has to go out of his way to find the slums and tenements now. The wailing sirens and the poof tear gas canisters exploding mark them. I would feel a lot better if I could say, "I told you so," but I have a nagging feeling that perhaps I didn't do my share. The faculty of the colleges, the insurance company presidents, the citizenry of Hartford and even the first violinists are not without blame either.



But what I wonder is if everything I predicted 11 years ago had come to pass would America have avoided the dissension of the riots.

My mistake 11 years ago was to assume that Americans would accommodate the differences in race as easily as Americans accommodated the differences between religious and ethnic groups. That is precisely what we cannot do or will not bring ourselves to do.

At least I knew the colored poor were not passive which is more than many people living in the cities know. Certainly it is more than the Department of Health, Education and Welfare knows which withdrew its court-directed guidelines for integration throughout the South.

I offer no panaceas for quelling the riots which our mayors euphemistically call "incidents." I know more than I did 11 years ago but it is 11 years too late for all of us.

## YOUR SAY - A view of the Vietnam War

To the Editor:

This letter represents a modest contribution to the campus-wide discussion scheduled for Vietnam Day. As you know, interested faculty members of all persuasions have been engaged for some time in a continuing discussion of the Vietnam involvement. The following quote is a part of that broad inquiry and was taken from a recent note sent by me to another member of the faculty:

"...my position has been and is more complicated than just being "for" the war. Although I supported Johnson and I support Nixon concerning the need for a U.S. military presence in order to prevent a change in Vietnamese status by

force, I am now of the view that the escalation went so far as to become counter-productive in terms of our own goals of self-determination and peaceful, democratic solution of outstanding differences. Given the present alignment of forces and even the previous alignments, I still believe that the solution to our problems will depend more upon the strengths of our military prowess or fire-power. In my view, the military should have always been subordinate to our political and economic objectives in Vietnam. I think it's quite likely that under LBJ for a time this principle was not adhered to; to his and our detriment.

What I've been trying to do is enunciate an "owl" position

as distinguished from that of "hawks" or "doves." I think this is the position held—now and then—by Humphrey, Muskie, and the like. This position, I'm afraid, has been the major casualty of our oversimplified public and private discussions which emphasize "hawks" or "doves." In my

view, the bi-polarization of the discussion and the non-intellectual adherence of many—including the media—to simple Goldwater-type "pat" solutions has gone a long way to prevent creative thinking about the issue and about the full-range of alternatives before us. It's too easy in a "for-against" argument to see all the devils on one side and all the gods or goods on the other."

I hope this letter will be of some assistance to our younger colleagues, usually called students, as they grope with us toward a fuller understanding of the short- and long-run costs and benefits of our involvement, of the alternatives before us, and of the moral implications of all conceivable alternatives.

Robert M. Fearn  
Associate Professor of Economics

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★ OCT. 27 ★

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# No One Knows What Happened

by Jack Cozort

The Wolfpack is still having trouble playing a complete football game. For the third time this year, State failed to maintain a first half lead as the Pack fell to USC, 21-16.

"Football is just too long a game for this team," State Coach Earle Edwards commented after the game. "We just lost our momentum and seemed to let down. It has happened to us too often and now it's happened again."

"As soon as we scored, they came back very quickly to

score," Edwards said. "Our coverage broke down and we let them have a touchdown."

Edwards added that South Carolina did nothing that was unexpected. Most of the Gamecocks' big gains came on passes to men coming out of the backfield.

"They have used that pass to their fullback a long time," the State head coach noted. "We knew about it; we just didn't cover it. Other backs later in the game came out into the flat and were not covered very well."

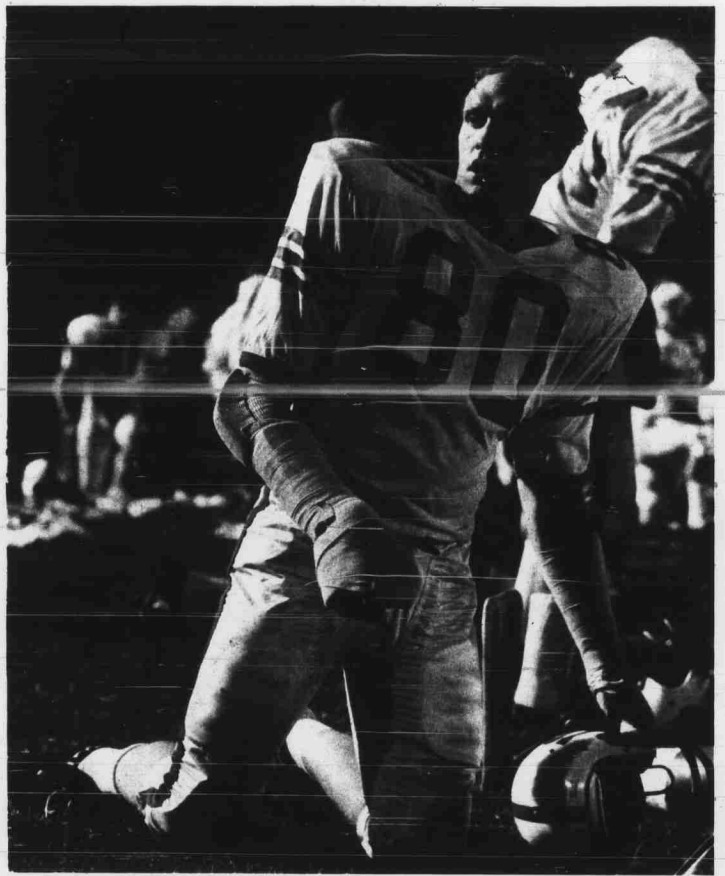
"We had a couple of big

losses offensively that we try to avoid," Edwards went on to say.

Bowers and "the rest of the Pack performers were equally confused about the second half lapses."

"We've got a problem somewhere; we just haven't found it yet," Bowers commented.

"We just can't seem to do anything in the second half," safety Jim Smith added. "I've never seen anything like it since I've been playing football," he went on to say.



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## Met's Clendennon Homers

(Continued from Page 1)

A crowd of 50,850—for the second straight day the series failed to attract a sellout crowd—saw the Orioles lose a World Series game for the first time on consecutive two-out singles by Ed Charles, Jerry Grote and Weis off loser Dave McNally, who allowed just six

The Mets first run came on an "opposite field" homer by Donn Clendennon in the fourth inning—the righthanded batter punching an outside pitch by McNally 370 feet over the low right field fence. The Orioles got their only two hits in the seventh inning for their only run.

APT	AG	STEIN
PEOPLE	TEASES	
OR	ELEMENT	ST
IT	WSEB	GATE
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TION	ELLA	EM
MOOT	ELLA	
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# Wolfpack Dies In Second Half

by Dennis Osborne



Photo by Barker

The Wolfpack came out in the second half and lost the game in four minutes and 49 seconds. That's all the time South Carolina took to score two quick touchdowns after a previous TD set the score at 10-7.

Holding the Gamecocks to 35 yards total yardage in the first quarter, the Pack looked as if USC was not going to move the ball against them. Then the second half came, and Quarterback Tommy Suggs did anything he wanted to with the ball.

The end of the third quarter saw Carolina's Jim Mitchell return a punt 72 yards for a TD. It took him about ten seconds to weave through the mess downfield, and fake past Yount on the 20 to go in for a score.

This USC score was immediately preceded by a drive of 53 yards in eight plays which saw the Gamecocks move the ball at will, at least until they reached the goal line guarded by Ron Carpenter and George Smith.

On second and third down, Warren Muir carried for no gain, but a fourth down dive by Tailback Billy Ray Rice saw the first of three USC TD's in the second half.

Three offensive plays later the Carolina team scored again on the punt return.

Again, with 10:31 left in the game, Dietzel's team scored, with Suggs passing five times in the ten plays to move his team 71 yards.

State waited until 48 seconds were left to score again, as Wayne Lewis took a pass in from three yards out. In this scoring drive, Leon Mason took a pass 54 yards and was caught on the SC 22 yard-line by the only defender between him and the goal.

The Wolfpack scored the first time it got the ball, with Mike Charron making a 32-yard field goal to climax a

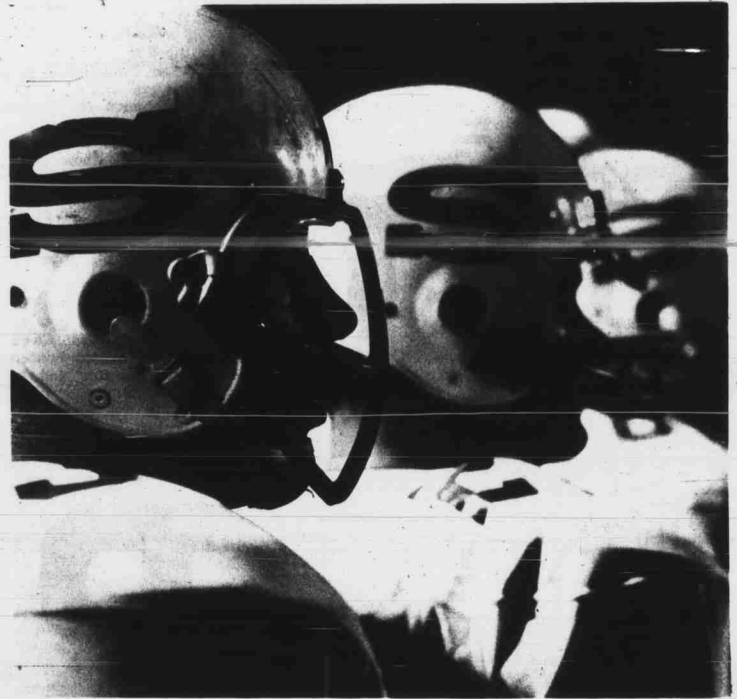


Photo by Barker

State's legion marched out into Gamecock country and lost. Charlie Bowers (opp.) and Bob Follweiler reflect the stunning way Deitzel's men won.

41-yard drive. Charlie Bowers did the damage on the series, gaining big yardage through the middle of the line.

South Carolina had four opportunities to score in the first half, moving inside the State 35 each time. But Billy DuPre missed two field goal attempts and Jimmy Smith stopped one pass play in the end zone. The other opportunity ended in a punt.

South Carolina is now 3-0 in Conference play and State is 2-2.

The game saw Fred Ziegler set a career conference receiving record, and Charlie Bowers won the Dick Christy Award as the most outstanding player in the game.

## Time Out

Charlie Bowers won the Dick Christy Award. There were only two ballots cast which didn't name him, and they were for State men, too. This award is given to the player selected as the best in the State-South Carolina contest, and Bowers looked like the winner from the first quarter on.

Time and time again the Thomasville native went up the middle of the USC line for gains of three, four, and five yards, usually dragging a cape of defensive men with him. A writer from the Charlotte News likened the scene to a bulldozer moving sand.

But other State men had a great night. Take Jimmy Smith for instance. In the first USC series of down in the second quarter, he broke up a pass to Fred Ziegler in the end zone, knocking Ziegler out of bounds and forcing him to drop the ball. One score saved.

Smith saved others scores by making key stops and breaking up passes in tight situations.

What hurt the most? The punt return and kick return yardage should certainly figure in the loss. In final stats State got 12 yards returned, USC got 120.

Also, Moody would direct a ground-gaining series, drop back to pass and lose everything he had gained. He ended up being thrown back enough times to lose 52 yards.

South Carolina fans are not very hospitable. When the team left the field after the end of the game, it was pelted with cups, ice, sandwiches and other garbage.

As if thumbing the Gamecock nose at the Pack, when the last play of the game was run, Quarterback Tommy Suggs and split end Fred Ziegler exchanged places to run out the clock.

—by Dennis Osborne

## New Gym Hours

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# G

# Students Still Back Kennedy

(Continued from Page 2)

himself at the time of the investigation," said a Mississippi State co-ed. "Then there would be no question—and I don't think there is anything to hide anyway."

Students were asked this question on over 100 campuses:

"Do you have a lesser or

greater opinion of Senator Kennedy as a result of the events this summer in Martha's Vineyard? Or is it the same?" Of all students, 72 per cent said "the same." Eight per cent said "lesser," while 14 per cent said "greater" and 6 per cent had no opinion or did not answer.

Students were then asked, "Do you think these events have hurt Senator Kennedy's chances of becoming President?" "Yes," said 81 per cent while 10 per cent said "no" and the balance were "not sure" or had "no opinion."

Many students felt that the Senator should not run for President in any event. Co-eds in particular voiced concern about the Senator and his safety.

"I think the Senator has done enough for his country and so have the whole Kennedy family," felt a

Buffalo co-ed. "Maybe this is a blessing in disguise."

A CCNY senior said, "This may be a warning for the Senator to stay out of the public eye for awhile. He can do as much good as a Senator without taking the chances of being President."

There was also a deep resentment by many student against the press coverage of the events, the College Poll showed. Television in particular was pointed out as being unfair to the Senator. Students have in the last year been very critical of television's coverage of campus rioting, claiming that the publicity has given aid to the radicals and hurt the college generation in the public's eyes. Similar concern was felt about the TV coverage of the accident in Martha's Vineyard.

"It was disgraceful," said a Boston College junior. "They made a carnival out of it—poking cameras into the car as the Senator and his wife came to town."

Senator Kennedy has been highly regarded among all sections of the college generation, according to previous college poll studies. In fact, the Kennedy name has held a spell over college students for several years. Senator Robert Kennedy—and not Senator Eugene McCarthy—was the clear choice of most students for the Democratic nomination in 1968, before his assassination in California.

When choosing the women the college students most admired, Mrs. Robert Kennedy

and Mrs. Rose Kennedy were chosen second and third, just behind Mrs. King. Mrs. Aristotle Onassis was selected fifth. Interestingly enough, Mrs. Edward Kennedy did not place high in the voting. Of all the Kennedy ladies, she has had the least recognition as a "Kennedy" among the college students.

All in all, Senator Kennedy

still enjoys a wide popularity with America's college generation. Most feel he has been hurt, but few feel he is through. A Harvard sophomore from the Middle West expressed the opinion of many when he said, "He's a Kennedy. Don't count him out. It's a long way to 1972 or 1976—and the Kennedys never give up."

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# I

## General Hershey Ousted By President Nixon

(Continued from page 1)

time to get tough with "long-haired, runny-nosed, dirty-eared misfits."

Hershey was born on a farm in Steuben County, Indiana, Sept. 12, 1893. His ancestors were Mennonite pacifists from Switzerland. But Hershey did not share their antimilitary sentiments.

He enlisted in the National Guard, as a private, soon after graduation from high school. He prepared at Tri-State College for a career as a school teacher, but spent only two years in that profession.

The career was cut short when he went into active military service as a first lieutenant after the Indiana National Guard was called up to help cope with Pancho Villa's raids over the Mexican border in 1916.

Hershey was promoted to the rank of captain during World War I. He was sent to France late in 1918 but arrived just in time for the armistice.

He remained in the Army after the war and worked on plans for a draft in any future war. When the World War II draft got underway in 1940, Hershey was detailed to the Selective Service system. He became its director a short time later and has been running the draft ever since, rising in rank from lieutenant colonel to lieutenant general and, as announced Friday, eventually to four-star general.

A tall, heavy man who favors earthy talk, Hershey still wears his hair in a military brush cut. But its once fiery red-hue has now faded into grey.

He said last may he had no intention of retiring. "I'll stay on until I get sick or get fired," he declared.

# R

## BACKSTAIRS

(Continued from page 4)  
a record of busting heads for the sheer hell of it.

For any of the Oct. 15 demonstrators who, for all their non-violent intentions, might become a bit worked up and have a go at the White House here is some unsolicited advice: It would be just about as difficult to bust into Ft. Knox or the underground NORAD headquarters outside Colorado Springs.

# L

WHITE CANE SAFETY DAY  
OCTOBER 15



# BackThePack

BACK THE PACK STICKERS AVAILABLE  
AT THE UNION INFORMATION DESK  
STARTING MONDAY 25¢



FREE  
DRAFT COUNSELING  
is available from Draft Information Service at the following hours in the Bar-Jonah (basement of King Religious Center).  
Mon., Tue., Wed. - 9-10:30 am  
Thurs., Fri. - 1-2:30 pm  
or call 833-3553 for appointment

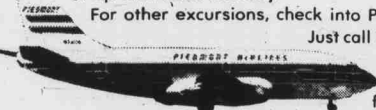
## We've got a great comeback for the long weekend.

It's a discounted fare plan that gives you a substantial saving on the return portion of your round-trip ticket—up to 2/3 off between some points.

We call it the Piedmont Weekend-Plus.

It applies when you fly away on a Saturday, and return Sunday or up until noon Monday.

For other excursions, check into Piedmont's other plans. Just call Piedmont or your travel agent for convenient flight times, exact fares, and reservations.



## PIEDMONT AIRLINES

We've put regional service on a new plane.

PIZZA		
	Small	Large
Tomato and Cheese	.90	1.25
Pepperoni	1.15	1.75
Mushroom	1.15	1.75
Sausage	1.15	1.75
Meat Ball	1.15	1.75
Bacon	1.15	1.75
Green Pepper	1.15	1.75
Salami	1.15	1.75
Anchovies	1.15	1.75
Onion	1.15	1.75

With any two of above items same price.

Extra Cheese	.20	.30
Deluxe (any 7 items)	1.75	2.35

### SPAGHETTI

Tomato Sauce	.65
Meat Sauce	.75
Mushroom Sauce	.80
Meat Balls	.90

Roll and Butter

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17th  
FROM 9 am TO 5 pm  
(You'll get a full-sized Natural Wonder 'Un-Lipstick' with any Revlon purchase of 3.00 or more!)



# S

Miss Light is here to show you how to improve your own chemistry...and increase your batting average to boot! Let her show you the real, right way to apply Revlon's newest false lashes. (It's simple) See all the new eye-makeup, too. (Sure-fire strategy for brightening up a girl's outlook.) And the full course of lipsticks, eye-makeup and nail enamels. Not to mention 'Natural Wonder' beauty treatments and pretty, girly little makeups. (The first absolutely oil-free makeups ever!) Plus lots and lots of Revlon compacts. (For chic peeks and touch-ups!) Come see.

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