

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1965

Six Pages This Issue

"Thank You..." From General Westmoreland

The N. C. State Veterans' Club has received a letter from General W. C. Westmoreland, commander of the Army in Southeast Asia. The letter was in response to a petition sponsored by the club and sent to Gen. Westmoreland expressing support by State students of our American servicemen in Viet Nam.

Gen. Westmoreland's letter said: "Your 22 November 1965 letter and statement expressing support by the students of North Carolina State College for the efforts of our armed forces in Viet Nam are deeply appreciated."

"I have forwarded the letter and statement to the Command Information Officer for dissemination to our troops via our military newspaper. "On behalf of all the servicemen in this command, I extend my heartfelt thanks to each member of the student body for this overwhelming display of support."

The petition was signed on November 22 by more than 1300 students and faculty.



About 40 students filled with the Christmas spirit went caroling Monday night. The group, sponsored by the YMCA, visited the residence of Chancellor Caldwell and Dix Hospital. The participants included members of the YMCA, Glee Club, Freshman Camp, students from Peace, Meredith, and St. Mary's, and State students. The project was a continuation of Monday night study breaks held by the YMCA. (Photo by Sharkey)

Scott Says Counties May Be Consolidated

By PAUL BAROGONA
Special correspondent

The reapportionment of the state of North Carolina may involve the consolidation of several of the smaller, sparsely populated counties, according to Lt. Governor Bob Scott.

Addressing the Sigma Nu fraternity Wednesday night in the fourth in a series of lectures on contemporary issues, Scott centered his remarks on North Carolina's impending reapportionment.

The controversial bill to base representation on population, rather than geographical areas, according to Scott, by a decision has been forced upon this state, of the Supreme Court. Explaining the proposal further, Scott stated that the bill would, in

effect, "shift political power from less populated areas to centers of economic power." Admitting that the booming Piedmont area of North Carolina would be the "winner" over other areas, Scott went on to urge that North Carolinians no longer involve themselves in rural vs. urban antagonism. He stated that the people of North Carolina should look for total growth and development and strive for a change toward a more diversified economy.

Following Scott's formal presentation, there was a general discussion of this and other

issues. Scott's address was the high point of a dinner sponsored by the Sigma Nu to complete their fall semester. O. Max Gardner series of seminars on contemporary issues. The series, planned by Butch Chesley, Sigma Nu Recorder, was named in honor of the late Governor of North Carolina.

Other guests at the dinner included Dr. Mark D. Hawthorne, Assistant Professor of English here at State, Banks Talley, director of student activities, and Gerald Hawkins, Talley's assistant and Sigma Nu's faculty advisor.

Hark The Hare... Old Angels Sing

By JIM ROBINSON
Guest Columnist

Walking back to the dorm from the library late last night, what to my wondering eyes should appear but an eight-foot rabbit dressed in red smoothy fur and a long white beard. Over one arm he carried a basket of multicolored eggs, all labeled "Merry Easter from Santa Claus."

"Hey," I said, as politely as possible, "aren't you a little confused? I mean this is the season to be jolly with bits of mistletoe and that stuff, isn't it?"

"Mind you own business," snuffled the rabbit wiping his nose on a large green and red

handkerchief. "The guy I got this job from said this junk has got to be out by the 25th, and if you think hiding 35 billion hard boiled eggs in the middle of winter is any picnic, you should try it some time."

"I wouldn't mind your mistake," I said, "except that I've always thought of Christmas as a religious holiday, and this cheap commercialism with the eggs is frankly pretty disturbing."

"Listen, pal, what do you think Easter is, some kind of business vacation? There's at least as much spiritual stimulation in a hard boiled egg as there is in pictures of flea-bitten reindeer and some old fat lecher in red pants, chasing a bunch of angels around a department store." The bunny tromped over to a late model Lincoln Continental with a fight of pigeons harnessed to the hood. "Okay you guys, let's take it from the top. We got a contract, you know; the dairy doesn't pay for any of this stuff that isn't out



BOB SCOTT

Peele Hall Reopens

Yesterday, several of the administrative offices began moving from temporary quarters back into recently renovated Peele Hall, which was severely damaged last February 22 when a fire completely destroyed Pullen Hall.

Included in the offices which were forced to move from Peele Hall because of severe water and fire damage were the Graduate School, housing, student activities, financial aid, counseling, and admissions and registration. Most of these offices have been in Daniels Hall since the fire.

Renovation necessary to Peele included a new roof, completely repainting the walls and ceilings, new carpets, plus extensive carpentry work, all at an estimated cost of \$151,700.

Acts On Money

5 Bills Introduced To SG

Student legislature Wednesday night passed a single bill, requiring any organization wanting money from Student Government to send a representative to explain to the legislature why the money is needed.

Five bills were introduced in the meeting. They will be voted on next session, January 5.

Senior Liberal Arts Senator Roy Colquitt introduced a resolution stating that the student legislature does not support the Administration's ruling that tape recorders in classrooms be banned. The Administration made this move "ignoring student opinion," Colquitt said.

Junior Engineering Senator John Hawkins introduced a bill dealing with the "Down-20"

North Carolina Legislature for their action on the Speaker Ban Law.

Senior Engineering Senator Joe Spencer presented a resolution that the seating arrangement of the student legislature be changed.

Sociology Prof Appointed

"I was delighted... it is indeed an honor," said Dr. Elmer H. Johnson about his recent appointment to the U. S. Joint Commission on Correctional Manpower and Training.

Johnson, sociology professor at State and former assistant prisons director for North Carolina has been appointed to the newly-developed federal commission on criminal rehabilitation and crime prevention programs.

Johnson was appointed by the American Sociological Association. His appointment was then accepted by other members of the commission before the word was final.

The commission was created in September of this year with the signing of the Correctional Rehabilitation Study Act by President Johnson.

This act grew out of a conference which recommended that a study be made to find out about the U. S. prisons and the kind of people we need to run them. The committee doing research in this field appealed to Congress for funds to finance the study. After the appeal, largely through the efforts of Congresswoman Edith Green, the Correctional Rehabilitation Study Act was passed through Congress.

The act established a commission to develop a program to meet the shortage of qualified personnel for probation, parole, correctional institutions, and

delinquency prevention programs.

The act provides for "a three-year study of the problems involved in the recruitment, education, training, retention, and utilization of personnel." This study will hopefully serve as a basis for "a program to provide the number and quality of personnel required for the modernization of criminal correctional programs."

Johnson joined the State faculty in 1949 and since then he has written several articles in criminological journals and the textbook, *Crime, Correction, and Society*, a 792-page volume published last year.

In an interview with the Technician, Johnson said that "this group (the commission)



Dr. Elmer H. Johnson

offers an unusual justification for optimism for correctional reform." Johnson indicated that the commission "offers a different approach to the problem."

Johnson commented that a main problem behind prisons is that too many people with a good heart and enthusiasm, but with little else, enter into the field of correctional reform. "They are usually ineffective," stated Dr. Johnson. He indicated that he felt the commission might clear up some of the problems surrounding the training and recruitment of personnel for our prison systems.

"The commission will be responsible for framing the purpose, setting up the research project, and hiring people to supervise the project," said Johnson. "I hope that the creation of these facts will start a coordinated attack on crime problems," Johnson stated.

Dr. Johnson attributed his appointment to the fact that his textbook has brought him notice in the area of criminology. "I feel that more people recognize my ideas now that they are on paper," he said.

Dr. Johnson ended the interview by stating, "I feel that the teacher and scholar can and should fit together. Because of my book and the experiences it has brought me, I will be a more qualified teacher. My experience serving on this commission will prove invaluable in the classroom."

issue or

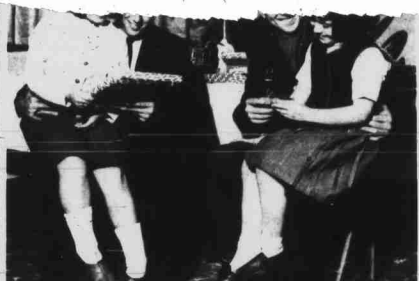
Stating that the editorial criticizes both performing groups and audiences on campus and that this criticism "may be wrongly assumed to be the opinion of the student body," the resolution makes three conclusions. First, it expresses the legislature's regret at "the implication in the... editorial that... State students... were not appreciative of the performances or the conduct of the audiences" at the Norman Luboff Choir and the Royal Marine Tattoo concerts. Second, it asks the editor of *The Technician* to write an editorial apology "for his implication that their recent performances were not appreciated by the North Carolina State University student body." Third, it states, "let it be known by the editor of *The Technician* that the North Carolina State University Student Government Legislature respects his right to editorial freedom; but reminds him that controversial editorial opinion may be wrongly interpreted as student body opinion, and urges him to recognize the artistic freedom of performing artists on this campus."

Due to legal problems, the bill passed last session concerning speed humps was rescinded and a new one introduced in its place. The new bill asks that speed humps be constructed on Dan Allen Drive.

Graduate Senator Roy Broughton introduced a bill thanking Governor Moore, the Speaker Ban Study Commission, and the

City Kids Partied

Fraternity men this past week provided entertainment in the Christmas spirit for chil-



The Pershing Rifles entertained 30 orphans Monday night at a Christmas party. In the picture are Diane Carson, Cadet Captain John Murdoch, Cadet Lt. Gary Andrew, and Joanne Carson. The two girls are sisters, ages 11 and 10.

Pershing Rifles Party Orphans

The pledges of Pershing Rifles Company L-4 showed Monday night that they have feeling for something besides an M-1 rifle. They gave a Christmas party for 30 orphans from the Raleigh Catholic Orphanage.

The children, ranging in age from seven to seventeen years, were each given an appropriate gift. Ice cream, candy, cookies, and Peppis were served. Musical entertainment was provided by Sgt. Jim Buck of the Army cadre and Jean Davis of Meredith, singers and guitarists. The counter-guerrilla unit provided a judo exhibition and a display of equipment used by the C.G.s in their training. Three members of the famed Marching Sergeants performed several of their complex rifle manuals to the delight of the kids. The room in the College Union added much to the festivities with its brightly decorated tree, fireplace, lights, and door display. Pledge Master Sidney Marsh termed the party as perhaps the most successful undertaking of the pledge class in years.

Theta Chi fraternity and Tau Kappa Epsilon, in joint effort with Sigma Kappa (State's only sorority), helped deprived children (mostly from broken homes) have a merrier Christmas.

The TKEs, along with the Sigma Kappas, entertained 12 boys and 13 girls from ages 6-9. The children, accompanied by the home's chaplain, Rev. Frank Daniels, played games, ate ice cream and cake, and were given presents by Santa Claus.

The Theta Chis provided a juke box party Wednesday for children from the same home, ages 16-18. Sixteen girls and 15 boys, juniors and seniors in high school, danced with brothers and brothers' dates from 7:30 to 9:30. Along with refreshments, brothers and children alike joined in to sing some popular songs in tune with a guitar provided by one of the Theta Chis.

Rev. Daniels, present at both parties, commented that he was very happy the children had been invited, although they had just about been "partied out" this week.

who was looking for him was his gone to Palm Beach until Lent. We swapped: he's going to hide candy canes on Good Friday. Can't say I blame him, this job is a real tail-freezer." He jumped into the Continental. "See you around, baby. If you like, you can leave some vodka out for me on Xmas Eve. The pigeons go for popcorn. On Flossy, on Mopsy, on Cotton-tail...," he called to the flock as they rode out of scent. "Merry Easter to all, and to all, Happy Lent."

"I ducked the pigeon droppings as he blasted off and walked on back to my room thinking holidays sure had changed a lot since I was a kid.

Last Chance!

Today is the final day for submitting applications for the 1966 Summer Congressional Internships. The internships are open to juniors, seniors, and exceptionally well-qualified sophomores. A general background in political science is necessary but course requirements may vary with the individual. Interns spend the summer working on the staffs of various Congressmen or Senators. Application forms may be obtained at the Department of Politics, 102 Harrison Hall, to which they must be returned by 5 p.m. today.

CONTENTION

(Continued from page 2)

return. It seems that Southern ignorance, backwardness, and poor education are favorite gripes of the sophisticated Yankee. It is beyond me why you lower yourself to live here. Why don't you go home and take your tub-beating flag-waving friends with you. If we are in the past, I would certainly hate to be in your position. Stop crying your jealous head to sleep and appreciate Southern pride and integrity. There is enough for everyone.

Don't bother writing me a trashy article because I don't intend to read another Technician. "Gort" has even started stinking a little.

Delmar Neill McDaniel

Editor's note: The author of the editorial is a native Tar Heel.

100 PERCENT

To the Editor:

I agree 100% with the suggestion concerning the suppression of the song "Dixie." Following the same line of reasoning, it is evident that many more songs should receive the same attention. "Swanee River" and "Old Man River" contain the same misbegotten ideas as "Dixie." The "Star Spangled Banner" is a "slap in the face" to every resident of the United Kingdom. Surely we do not wish to remind our British allies of such things as Saratoga, Trenton, and Yorktown. This song, like "Dixie," is a "remnant of the 19th century" and should be dealt the same death. Along the same lines I feel that the playing of religious music should also be suppressed. Christian hymns are a direct affront to the non-Christian majority of the world and serve to further traditions even more archaic than those of "Dixie."

I believe this is a fine idea, and carried to its logical extreme should make the world a much better place.

Nick England
Richmond, Virginia

APOLOGIZE TO FOC

To the Editor:

Since the "Down With Dixie" editorial which appeared in the Dec. 7 issue of *The Technician*, have really been provoked to thought. Since this is the purpose of your editorials, you have accomplished your objective.

I think this was the most offensive tripe I have yet read in *The Technician*. Yet, in my opinion, this editorial would be in a close race with some others which have appeared in *The Technician* which:

- 1) Denounced the name change controversy
- 2) Denounced the athletic program
- 3) Denounced the "right to work" laws of some states

Recollecting my conversations with fellow students on these issues, I found that they also felt the above mentioned editorials were offensive. I ask you, should your published opinions be as offensive to the majority of the students as it has appeared to be on these issues? As far as I am able to discern, the above mentioned opinions set forth in the editor's column have had the effect of making students wonder, "What kind of Communist or other fuzzy-grain is running our newspaper?"

Would it be asking too much to sometimes read something in your column which would serve to stimulate interest in causes which might have a constructive effect? I have noted that you have not seen fit to lend much support to "Dixie" should mean much more to you than just a slap at Negroes.

Further, I cannot help but feel that this editorial was written at a rather inopportune time. The Royal Marines Tattoo, which appeared on Sat., Dec. 4 and Sun., Dec. 5 had as one of their selections on both evenings a rendition of "Dixie." If you know anything at all about music, you would have to realize that the Marine Band went to a lot of time and trouble to prepare this song for the enjoyment of the audience. That the audience did enjoy it was evident to anyone at the performance, and the band played it twice on both evenings to please the crowd.

Maybe some feel that "Dixie" does take a slap at Negroes, as you so bluntly pointed out. But, be realistic. The performers were from England and played a song to please the crowd here in Raleigh. Who are you, that you should criticize? By your criticism of the Royal Marines Tattoo for one of their selections, you have really made yourself a "little man," and brought discredit upon the student body of North Carolina State University.

Perhaps (sic) this isn't the cultured campus in the United States. But, the patrons of the Friends of the College are going to a lot of time, trouble, and expense to bring artists to this campus. Surely you don't have the Tutorial Commission, or to WKIX's "Operation Merry Christmas." Certainly these two projects would have benefited from added support. I am only led to believe that you did not think these undertakings worthy of strong, editorial approval. Perhaps they weren't, but I feel that they were.

Campus Comments

(Continued from page 2)

And, of course, the Daily Tar Heel "Awards of the Week."

'Vish Ah Vass'

By JIM ROBINSON
Guest Columnist

When Eric returned from the war he found Berlin greatly changed. Where the proud buildings had stood there was now rubble; the mighty factories of the Reich were in ruins. Allied soldiers were everywhere in the streets.

But the greatest change he found was in the spirit of the people. Instead of the thronging mobs screaming patriotically on the Wilhelmstrasse, singing "Deutschland Uber Alles," and "The Horst Wessel Song," he found the people of Berlin going quietly about the business of rebuilding their homes and lives. "Times have changed, Eric," his friends told him when he complained that no one seemed to have the old spark of fascist solidarity. "We're not Nazis any more, we're Germans. You'll do better if you remember that. We were wrong; we murdered six million people for a senseless cause. We need to bury that now with our victims."

Eric tried for months to fit in with the new ideas. He burned his swastikas, buried his medals, even learned to forget the "hell" salute. But it was no use, the old feeling was still there. In the middle of the night the strains of "The Horst Wessel Song," the haunting storm trumpet melody, would come floating into his dreams. With a shout he would jump out of bed, throw out his arm in salute and bellow a chorus or two before he had even come awake.

In the end, Eric was forced to leave the country. He chose, of course, to go where he knew his freedom to act as he wished would be protected—The United States. Gathering his medals from the hole in the back yard, he caught a freighter heading for America.

The ship docked in Wilmington. Eric bought a little tobacco farm and a few pigs and settled near Raleigh. He feared at first that he would be unwelcome in the community, after all, he knew how they had treated foreigners in the old country.

After a while though, Eric discovered that Americans were the friendly people he had always believed them to be. He even found he had something in common with his neighbors. Apparently they too had just recovered from a war and were being suppressed by the same kind of occupation forces that had been in Berlin (the Kahpet-baagahs, as the peasants called them.) Even more remarkable, however, was that they too were not allowed their patriotic song, "Dixie."

"Just like in the old country," Eric thought to himself, and when he received little or no attention at mass rallies singing a chorus of "The Horst Wessel Song," he joined in with the others singing "Dixie." "After all," he said, "when in Rome . . ."

Once they heard Eric's ideas on liberty and equality and freedom which he had brought from Germany, the people of Eric's new home began inviting him to speak at their Wednesday evening cross-burning socials; a group even asked him to participate in a "bomb-in" one weekend against those who were trying to destroy their freedoms. When a local newspaper wrote its propagandistic criticizing fanaticism, racism, and general romantic stupidity, Eric stayed up all one night phoning obscene comments to its editor.

In the height of his activities with his new found friends, however, Eric's past caught up with him. The immigration officials had discovered his entry into the States was illegal; they stamped his passport invalid and shipped him back to West Germany.

Now on quiet summer evenings in Berlin, if one walks down towards the East-West wall, down where the buildings are still mostly rubble, one can hear Eric vehemently launching his protest as he waits for the coming of the Fourth Reich. "Ah vish ah vass in die land of kotten, oldt times der . . ."

Enlargement of the pattern of this casual jacket has earned it the name of "Window Pane" plaid because of highly agreeable visibility and clear excellence of effect in the gentleman's leisure wardrobe. Eye it at an early date.

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The Psychology Of Giving

New York (NAPS)—What makes some gifts so successful—while others, perhaps much more expensive, get a reception that's merely polite? Psychologists have studied the act of giving—and even more important—what it is like to receive a gift. Their findings, reported by Shulton, furnish some helpful answers to the question of what and how to give.

1. A gift should be a symbol. According to Dr. Kurt Lewin, Iowa University psychologist, a gift should represent what you feel for someone, or what you'd like to do for that person. It ought to be a shorthand way of telling the loved one: "This is how beautiful you are" or "You remind me of a desert flower."

2. A gift should be a surprise. Useful and practical, yes, but not prosaic—it should have the spice of the unexpected. Dr. Rollo May, noted American psychologist, believes that the moment of giving should be clearly highlighted and set apart by the gift; it must be a unique moment in the ordinary routine in return.

3. A gift should not create anxiety. A fragile, hard-to-care-for or easy-to-lose present may make the recipient anxious, and destroy most of his pleasure in the gift. An overly lavish present can also create anxiety and embarrassment—if the recipient thinks that you expect an equally expensive gift.

Campus Crier

The N. C. State Veterans' Association will meet December 17 at 7:30 p.m. in room 254 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. There will be a Christmas party.

Travel to Europe or Africa? Mr. Lars Carlson from the Experiment in International Living will be on campus Friday, Dec. 17, in the Union to discuss travel and living in European and African homes for the summer. Scholarships available for such trips! Meet him in the Union between 2-6 p.m.



Warm as a fireside or chilly as an icy stare—which kind of thank-you will your presents rate? Gift giving and receiving has become a contest in psychological warfare. (Drawing courtesy of Shulton.)

with him or her.

A gift can be and say many things. But not if you give money—it will never perform any of the things a gift should do. Worse, it may actually cause resentment—for the other person may take it to mean that he needs cash!

According to some experts, there is no really original gift—you as the giver make a gift original.

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DECEMBER 17th & 18th

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS HAS FLOWN THE COOP

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Knut Fusco.

Knut, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A." Was awarded his B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, his M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and his D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was his. His intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was he happy? The answer, alas, was no. Knut—he knew not why—was miserable; so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, he was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that he flung himself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by, a liberal arts coed named Nikki Sigalooos came by with her Barbly doll. She noted Knut's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said Nikki.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Knut peevishly.

"All right, I will," said Nikki. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant amenities of life—the fun things.



than a year. . . more than half the trading stamps needed to get an airplane, so he will have to find a chauffeur. "I drive about 200,000 miles a year, so maybe it had to happen," Jones said.

Driver of the Week: Roanoke Rapids woman who failed her test for a driver's permit. She did fine until she tried to park. The car jumped the curb, knocked down a parking meter, damaged the car \$100 and sprained the wrist of the license examiner riding with her.

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head.

"Have you ever . . . and then to a justice of the peace." watched a sunset? Written a poem? Shaved with a Personna Stainless Steel Blade?"

Knut shook his head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now," said Nikki, and gave him a razor, a Personna Stainless Steel Blade, and a can of Burma Shave.

Knut lathered with the Burma Shave and shaved with the Personna and for the first time in many long years he smiled. He smiled and then he laughed—peal after peal of reverberating joy. "Wow-dow!" he cried. "What a shave! Does Personna come in injector style, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Gloriosky!" cried Knut. "And does Burma Shave come in menthol, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Huzzah!" cried Knut. "Now that I have found Personna and Burma Shave I will never have another unhappy day."

"Hold!" said Nikki. "Personna and Burma Shave alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Knut. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said Nikki.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Knut. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said Nikki and removed it.

"Land's sakes, what a relief!" said Knut, now totally happy, and took Nikki's hand and led her to a Personna vendor and then to a justice of the peace.

Today, Knut is a perfectly fulfilled man, both intellectually and personally. He lives in a charming split-level house with Nikki and their 17 children and he rises steadily in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, he became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, he was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and he published a best-selling book called *I Was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

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The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave® are pleased that Knut is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is luxury shaving. Just try Personna and Burma Shave.