

The Patriots Will March Forth Again

HARMONY (UPI)—It's bunny-bopping time again and the American Legion post which annually stages the "barbaric and cruel" event says its going ahead with plans despite denunciations from animal lovers.

"Barbaric and cruel" is what the Humane Society labels the sporting event which is staged each year by North Iredell County's American Legion Post 113.

Legionnaires, armed with sticks and stones, stalk through the woods near here each year in search of the elusive cottontails, which are flushed from the brush by baying hounds. Once spotted, the rabbits are pummeled to death by the boppers.

But the bunny-bopping Legionnaires contend, as they have in the past, that it's all for a good cause and that the rabbits have a fair chance to escape the dragnet.

The rabbits are skinned and dressed, frozen and later served at the Legion's annual charity barbecue. Proceeds from the barbecue are given to Harmony and Union Grove schools for distribution among children who cannot afford school lunches.

The 1963 hunt will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the W. B. Norris farm near Olin, about 13 miles northwest of Statesville. Last year, the affair was staged on the sly because of public indignation.

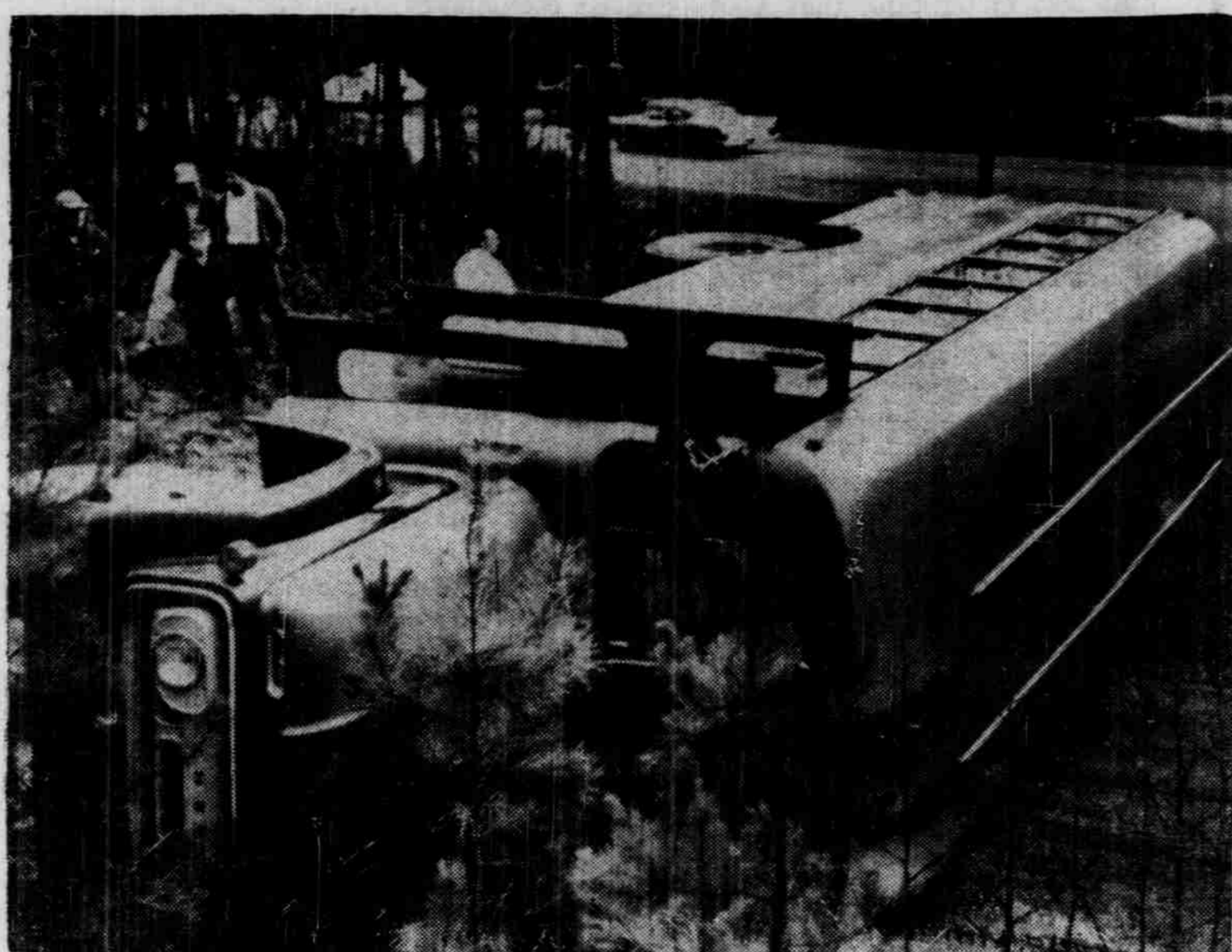
The Humane Society fights each year to prevent the bunny massacre, but only in 1961 did it succeed. The Legionnaires called off the bunny bop that year because of the nationwide protest stimulated by the Humane society.

The society even tried to take their battle into Iredell Superior Court and eventually the State Supreme Court, but their efforts were in vain.

Last year, the society even managed to get National Legion Commander Dan K. Foley of Indianapolis to condemn the bunny-bop, but even his pleas fell on deaf ears.

James Yancell of Charlotte, state representative for the society, said Thursday, however, he hadn't given up. He fired off telegrams to society headquarters in Denver, Colo., to Foley and to Legion Adjutant General E. A. Blackmore. He called on them to exert their influence in an effort to stop the affair.

Meanwhile, Legion Post 113 remains firm. The bunny bop is still on.



ORANGE COUNTY SCHOOL BUS NO. 18 lies on its side after it turned over near the intersection of Old Sparrow Road and the Pittsboro Highway late Thursday afternoon. There were no

passengers in the bus at the time of the accident, and the driver Danny Caston, 16, was unhurt.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Christmas Express

RIDE WANTED

Kansas City or vicinity. Andreas Wolf, 614 Ehringhaus, 968-9039 or 968-9213.

Harrisburg, Pa. or mid-state area. F. Peterson, 260 Craigie.

Knoxville, Chattanooga or Nashville. Eric Van Loon, 422 Craigie, 968-9052.

Beaumont, Tex. or anything south. Jack Shirley, 968-9003 (day) or 968-1692 (after 11 p.m.).

Biloxi, Miss. or New Orleans (two) Don Morgan, 968-9090, 968-9117.

California (two) Mel Stephens, 239 Ehringhaus, 968-9034.

New York City, Mike Greene, 968-9159.

RIDERS WANTED

Boston, Dr. Thomas Noonan before Dec. 14, 933-2078, 968-8192 between 6-9 p.m.

Southern Illinois, 942-3991.

New York City. Jay Cudrin, 942-4223.

Pittsburgh or vicinity. Richard Benzo after 4:30 p.m. 967-1733.

Cleveland. George Bernard, 966-1171 from 9-5.

Washington, D. C. Thurman Smith, 942-2256.

U.S. Aircraft Shot Down In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)

—Two U. S. Army aircraft—a helicopter and a light plane—crashed in unrelated incidents Thursday, apparently killing eight American servicemen, it was announced today. The helicopter was reported shot down by Communist ground fire.

A military spokesman said a U. S. Army H-37 helicopter with five American soldiers aboard crashed in the Mekong River Delta about 60 miles southeast of Saigon. Four men were killed and one seriously injured.

In the other incident, the spokesman said the wreckage of a U. S. "Otter" light transport plane with four Americans and three Vietnamese aboard was found during the night 500 feet from the peak of a 7,000-foot mountain in the jungles 160 miles north of Saigon. There was no sign of survivors.

If all eight deaths are finally confirmed, they will bring the toll of American killed in action here to 126, with 80 of them this year.

The spokesman said two of the five men aboard the giant twin-engine helicopter were still alive when rescue forces arrived at the scene. One died before he could be evacuated. The other was taken to Saigon for medical treatment.

ment.

The spokesman said the helicopter pilot "lost control" and was forced to jettison wreckage of a twin-engine "Mohawk" plane which it had lifted from the ground by cables. The Mohawk had crashed Wednesday.

The military spokesman said there still was no explanation for the crash of the light transport plane, while it was on a routine flight from Ban Me Thut to the coastal city of Nha Trang. But there was some speculation that it hit the mountaintop because of bad weather.

BULLETIN

UNC Law Student David Dansby, former UNC student John Dunne and two other persons were arrested on trespass charges at a sit-in at The Pines restaurant last night. They were later released on bond following a march to the police station by about 30 Negroes and whites from St. Paul's AME church.

FRIDAY ON THE GO

Consolidated University President William C. Friday will return today from a business trip to Washington, but he will be here only one day before returning to the Capitol for another meeting.

Friday met with the George Marshall scholarship committee Thursday in the headquarters of the British Embassy.

Review Board Upholds Two

The Faculty Review Board upheld a Men's Council decision suspending a student for one semester in a hearing Tuesday night.

The student had been found guilty of being an accessory after the fact on a charge of stealing a telephone from a girl's dormitory in a Men's Council case last Thursday.

At the time of his conviction the boy was serving a probation sentence given to him by the Council in a previous case. A conviction while on probation results in automatic suspension.

The student had pleaded not guilty in the Men's Council trial saying that he knew about the theft but that he had intended to see that the telephone was returned. However, when confronted by a police officer, he and two other boys did not tell of the theft.

The boy who actually stole the telephone was given a two-semester probation in the same case.

The appeal was the third heard by the Faculty Review Board since its creation earlier this fall. In the first two appeals, the Board upheld the Council's decision once and reduced a two-semester sentence to one semester in the other.

Gator Puts A Big Bite On Our Seats

Actual distribution of Gator Bowl tickets to students, alumni and employees began yesterday at Woollen Gym, and immediately many students registered dissatisfaction with the location of their seats.

Out of the approximately 12,300 tickets allotted to the University, 7,000 are in the South Stands behind one end zone. Some 5,000 tickets for seats along the west side up to the 40-yard line have reportedly all been taken up by Educational Foundation members.

All students who bought their tickets through the University have been seated in the end zone. Vernon Crook, business manager of the athletic department, told the Daily Tar Heel yesterday he had protested the Bowl committee's allotment, but there was nothing further he could do.

Many students had bitter comments after learning their placements in the Gator Bowl.

"I can't believe they would stick us with seats like these," said a sophomore. "There was never any indication that we were getting anything but normal selection of seats. Erickson's gone too far this time."

"Here I am spending a \$100 to make the trip down there—just to sit in the end zone and see nothing," said a junior from Pennsylvania. "I would have gladly paid more money in order to get better seats."

"Something ought to be done about this," said an irate coed. "When I get home I'll have to ask my friends how the game was. They'll see a lot more on TV than I'll ever see," muttered one student.

"What do Erickson and Crook think they're doing. Why should students get the worst seats," asked a senior.

"I've followed the team all year long and now some Jacksonville businessman will be sitting on the 50 while I'm in the end zone."

Safety Program Is Launched

A campaign to make everyone conscious of highway safety was launched yesterday by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the office of the Dean of Men.

The brief but intensive campaign will feature an illustrated talk by Dr. Erle Peacock, nationally-known plastic surgeon. Peacock will speak in Carroll Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. His topic is, "Medical Aspects of Highway Safety."

Commenting on Peacock, Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey said, "He is very qualified to speak on the subject of highway safety."

"He has spoken to many civic clubs on the subject and is also a consultant to an automobile firm on the idea of making automobiles safer."

Peacock is most renowned for his work in plastic surgery. He was featured in Life magazine several years ago for his work in repairing human tissue which had been severely damaged.

A wrecked auto will be placed in Y-Court Monday to serve as a reminder of what can result from carelessness on the highways.

Posters will be placed in dormitories and on campus to remind all drivers to "Be Careful."

"Not only must we look out for ourselves on the highway," Dean Cathey said, "but must always look out for the other fellow too, especially at this time of the year."

Cathey issued a plea for everyone to drive carefully if they are planning to go to the Gator Bowl.

"I know everyone is excited about the game," he said, "but I do want everyone to make the trip in a safe and sound condition."

He also urged students, if they could, to spend a couple of in Jacksonville rather than try to make the trip without a rest.

HELLUVA DAY

PARADISE, Mich. (UPI)—Paradise was colder than Hell yesterday.

The mercury dipped to 16 in Paradise, the small Whitefish Bay community on the upper peninsula. One inch of snow fell. On the lower peninsula, Hell reported a low of 21 but nearly three inches of snow.

Legislature OK's DTH Truck; Yack Increase Passed

Textbook Co-op Plan Abandoned

By CHRIS FARRAN

Efforts for the sale of textbooks through a student cooperative have apparently been stymied, a recent Student Government Co-Op Committee report revealed.

The report quotes a memorandum issued in 1952 by W. D. Carmichael (then vice-president and controller of the University) stating that "... the Trustee's Committee on Stores felt that the University was justified in rigidly conforming to a policy of furnishing lists of textbooks solely to the Book Exchange."

Because UNC department heads were reluctant to release book lists to the committee without official approval, the committee was blocked in its efforts to establish a student co-op selling textbooks at reduced prices.

The co-op committee report says, "... we felt that the best course for us to follow would be affiliation with the National Student Association Book Co-op, and our correspondence with this organization indicated that there was a good possibility that such arrangements could be made."

"In addition, we found at least one suitable off-campus location available for rental at fairly reasonable rates."

In view of the Administration's policy of not releasing departmental book lists, however, the committee says, "... it is our feeling that further efforts in student sales of texts would be futile."

The report, however, states that "The present intention of the Co-op Committee is to continue working toward the establishment of a student co-operative which will deal in clothing and other items used by a large portion of the student body."

The committee's investigation reveals substantial profits made by University stores over the past several years, portions of which were used for athletic grants-in-aid.

The University's retail stores (Book Exchange, Scuttlebutt, Circus Room, etc.) realized a net income of \$235,467 for the fiscal

Other Major Bills Passed In Big Session

By HUGH STEVENS

A busy Student Legislature fought its way through several significant issues in its regular session Thursday.

Some of the action taken: —Approval of a resolution backing the Interfraternity Council in its stand on social privileges for bull pledges and inactives.

—Appropriation of \$1,697.83 to the Daily Tar Heel for a new truck.

—Unanimous support of a resolution urging that the new 975-man living unit be named for the late President Kennedy.

—Appropriation of \$2,460 for the printing of additional Yackety-Yacks.

—Unanimous support of the UNC Fencing Club in its efforts to achieve varsity status.

Mike Chanin and Bo Edwards, sponsors of the IFC resolution, asked the body to support the IFC in its presentation to the Faculty Committee on Fraternities concerning a new social status for bull pledges and inactives.

Chanin noted the contributions made to the campus by fraternities, and said he felt it was unfair to exclude certain members from social activities.

The IFC recently voted to allow inactives and bull pledges to attend social functions and pay social fees.

"The fraternity system needs our support in this matter," Edwards said. "This is a point of student self-regulation, and I believe this body supports that principle."

Charlie Battle, IFC president, answered questions concerning the status of fraternity scholarship.

Neal Jackson spoke for the resolution, saying he felt that the new IFC rule was not detrimental to house scholarship.

"This body," the resolution says, "feels that the IFC has acted with responsibility in its decision."

The bill for the DTH truck re-

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Experimental Residence Hall Successful — Maybe

By MARTY BRENNAMAN

The experimental housing program started this year for football players has come up with three verdicts, ranging from "very successful" to "it's too early to tell."

Head Football Coach Jim Hickey and two "babysitters" say the experiment has been a tremendous success while Dean of Men William G. Long says "it's still an experiment."

Since early September, the entire freshman and varsity squads have been rooming, two in each room according to their respective positions, in the spacious confines of Ehringhaus dormitory.

INTERNSHIPS

Students interested in Congressional Internships for the summer of 1964 are invited to meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in 207 Caldwell Hall.

Under the program, interns work as regular members of a Congressman's or Senator's staff for a period of ten weeks. The Political Studies Program awards each intern \$500 to cover travel and living expenses.

Juniors or exceptional sophomores, as well as grad students, are eligible to apply. A "B" average is recommended, as well as sufficient course work in political science.

Application blanks and additional information may be obtained from Dr. Donald R. Matthews in the Political Science offices.

"Yes, the program has worked out excellently," Hickey said. "In previous years, the players have lived all over the campus. We've always been in a situation where members lived in dormitories or fraternity houses where they couldn't get to sleep. Also, parents would call for their sons, and many times we couldn't get hold of them. Now, if we need to find one of them, the fact that they are all living together makes it very convenient to locate who we need."

When asked about the dormitory itself, Hickey said, "Our idea was never to segregate the boys from the rest of the student body. We did not want a dormitory that would house just football players. Ehringhaus is so big that the players can live together and still come in contact with the rest of the student body. Furthermore, by having eating facilities right there, a tremendous amount of time is saved in this respect."

Have there been any disciplinary problems?

"As far as I know," Hickey said, "there have been none whatsoever."

Will the program be continued? "Yes, if it's permitted, the program will be carried on in the coming years. Since it was started in September, the team has developed a tremendous feeling of togetherness, more than in past years."

The "babysitters," George Boutselis and Tom Cabe, live in the dormitory with the players and

act as supervisors. Their duties, as Boutselis put it, "are to see that they behave themselves as any ordinary student should."

He went on to say that "the program has been very successful. It's contributed greatly to the over-all spirit of the team and they have all conducted themselves as true Carolina gentlemen."

Cabe echoed his sentiments by saying "It gives the boys a chance to live, work and have recreation together. As far as I'm concerned, it's one of the best things that's ever happened to Carolina football and has been one of the big contributing factors to the success of our team this year."

Dean Long, while not as liberal with praise for the experiment as the others, did seem quite optimistic.

"It's too early to say anything definite now," he said, "but if I had to say anything, I would say that the experiment has been a success."

"We have had no evaluation of it as yet. At the end of the spring semester, we will get together with the Resident Advisors, Men's Residence Council, Student Government and individuals in the dormitory and discuss it. We'd appreciate comments and criticisms to help determine whether or not it will be a lasting thing."

"All reports with respect to their conduct have been favorable. I have been much more pleased with the conduct of the football players than ever before."

MICKSUP

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Bobby Culp and Larry Ledford, BVP residents, got a real surprise when they returned to Gastonia after watching most of the Duke game Thanksgiving.

They left the game with three minutes to go. They drove back home in a radioless car, cussing all the way.

It was not until after they had made the 150-mile trek that they discovered UNC had won in the final minutes on Max Chapman's field goal.

A little earlier in the season it was Chapman who was cussing all the way to the field house. Those who were still in control of their senses at the end of the State game will remember Max lying on the ground some three inches short of the goal line.

So close, yet so far away—Max pushed the ball into the end zone and moaned. Three inches and no score. Then 42 yards away and three points. Three points which were as good as three thousand.

And now, neighbors, it's time for our weakly sing along. This is sung to the tune of "Matilda." All together now.

"Otelia,
"Otelia,
"Otelia, she take my manners and run to Lenoir Hall."

Alderman dorm held its annual Christmas tree-decorating party Thursday. And somehow or another Bob Samsot and I wound up over there helping to decorate. It was a riot. Bob fell out of

the tree while trying to hang up the mistletoe. He got hung in the Christmas lights and lit up like a Roman candle.

The girls thought it was very funny. Ha Ha. Actually, Alice Schmidt and friend Bennett Glass did most of the real work. They were aided in various ways by Sandra Morgan, Mike Newton, Patty Nash, Susan Matsuzak, Martha Capel, Pat Stebbins, Susan Adams and a cute little number from New Orleans named Sybil.

Sam Kelly, who lives about 10 miles from Mebane just couldn't make it for jury duty Thursday at Superior Court in Hillsboro.

"My hearing ain't what it used to be," Sam said. "The words just run together. I don't know exactly what the trouble is."

Sam was excused from jury duty.

He is 62 years old.

Well, sports fans, I got my Gator Bowl tickets yesterday. If your tickets are for the South end, then I know I won't be alone in the end zone.

I really couldn't believe the seats were in the end zone, and the fourth row up at that. It seems to me that students, who are the ones that really support the team, should receive better seats than that.

Oh, well, maybe if we peer out behind our hot dogs, and get ourselves a first-class periscope, we might be able to tell what's going on.

See you later at the Gator. Maybe.