

The UNC Varsity Men's Glee Club will hold a concert to-night in the Tuesday Evening Series at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

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## 'A Fellow Can Really Think Here'

Note: The following story is a log written by Steve Lall, a journalism major from Mickyory, while he spent the night in jail with permission of the Chapel Hill Police Department:

By STEVE LALL  
Special to the DTH

Sunday night I was a jailbird in the Chapel Hill City Jail and things went mighty slow for me. Here's what happened.

7:45 p.m.—Just signed in. A young officer with crew cut brought me downstairs. Didn't like the way he locked the door. He smiled—that helps some.

8 p.m.—There's three colored men next door. They seem awfully happy. I started whistling and they stopped talking. Hope I'm not

disturbing them. What could they do about it anyway?

My cell sleeps four and is very clean—in fact, much cleaner than my dorm room which sleeps three... has sink and commode... warm and well-lighted... there's a shower outside but I think I'll skip it tonight.

8:15—Awful quiet now... sure could use some company; but you can't be too sure about the caliber of prisoners nowadays so I won't ask for a "cell-mate."

8:45—Don't believe Billy the Kid could break out of here—nothing like a good sturdy jail... don't even have a tin cup to rake across the bars... matter of fact—there are no moveable objects in here...

9:15—First time I ever wanted Monday to hurry up and come... can't get over

the cleanliness of this place.

10:00—A fellow can really think in here: final exams, speech to give Tuesday, book report due Wednesday, bank account low, Army drafting college students, tuition and room rent due, 18 hours next semester, food in Lenoir Hall—oh, maybe I'd better not think too much.

10:15 — Chief (William) Blake's a good guy, sorta like Matt Dillon... nothing like having the law on your side... just hope they don't forget to come and get me in the morning.

10:30—This cell, No. 606, is held together by 366 bolts, 62 iron bars and two solid walls all painted an "off-green"... floor is grey... must have been a novice interior decorator!

10:45—Those guys next

door haven't gotten over Saturday night yet... 5 o'clock since I last ate...

11:00—Officer came downstairs to check on me as if I were going somewhere. Suicide report just came over radio.

11:30—Just talked to men next door. Real nice guys... staying til Tuesday. One is wearing a UNC jacket but isn't a student.

12:00 — Monday morning now. Maybe I can get some sleep. "O.K. fellow, what about knocking off with the jokes... got three classes tomorrow."

12:15—Oh no, all three are snoring. Can't sleep... never was much for sleeping in the clink. Pity a chain smoker—cigarettes aren't allowed.

12:30—6 hours til breakfast. Can't sleep... bunk isn't getting any softer...

Who said "Stone walls do not a prison make?" Poet Lovelace undoubtedly didn't ever get locked up!

12:45—Prisoners have it good here... 3 meals a day, nice room and bunks... but no T.V., radio, easy chair, hamburgers, Playboys, women, letters from home, or dates.

1:00 a.m.—"Hey Chief, Chief. On second thought maybe I'd better run on back to the dorm... I've got a lot of homework... Hey Chief, can you hear me?"

1:30 a.m.—sure is good to be back in the dorm. Now where's that soc. book?!

## Direct U.S. Contact Made With N. Viets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House disclosed yesterday — for the first time since President Johnson launched his current peace offensive — that there has been a direct U.S. contact with the government of North Viet Nam.

Beyond stating this, Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers declined to lift the secrecy which has blanketed U. S. diplomatic communications in Johnson's search for a path to a negotiated peace in South Viet Nam.

The U. S. peace campaign, accompanied by a halt in the bombing of North Viet Nam, began at Christmas time.

The disclosure of direct contact came at an afternoon White House news briefing when Moyers was asked about three Americans who made an unauthorized trip to Hanoi and returned to report there had been no contact between the North Vietnamese and American governments.

"They are incompletely informed," Moyers said. Asked if that meant there has been direct contact with Hanoi, Moyers replied:

"That's a safe deduction." It was understood that the U.S. — North Vietnamese contact was made at an official level sometime ago. Just how and where was not announced.

### Welch Coming To UNC Forum

John Birch Society founder Robert Welch will speak to UNC students here on either March 11 or 13, according to Carolina Forum Chairman George Nicholson III.

Welch will be the third nationally prominent figure to speak on campus under the sponsorship of the Forum this year. Other Forum speakers were U. S. House of Representatives majority Whip Hale Boggs (D-La.) and U. S. Representative Charles Weltner (D-Ga.).

The 66-year-old retired fudge maker and professional anti-communist graduated Phi Beta Kappa from UNC in 1916.

Welch was a member of the Dialectic Senate as a student here.

He spent a year at the Naval Academy and two years at Harvard Law School before going into business. He led his class at both institutions before dropping out.

A former board member of the National Association of Manufacturers, Welch founded the Birch Society in 1959.

The society is named for army Captain John Morrison Birch, an officer in the wartime Office of Strategic Services who was killed by Red Chinese guerrillas in 1945.

Birch Society members claim he was the first American to be killed by the communists.

And as far as could be ascertained from Johnson Administration sources tonight, Hanoi was yet to indicate in any way a willingness to start negotiations on a Viet Nam settlement.

The same lack of a favorable response so far had been previously reported after U.S. efforts through third parties to persuade North Viet Nam to come to the conference table.

However, despite harsh public accusations against the United States which continued to emanate from Communist capitals today the White House was keeping the door open for negotiations. U. S. sources declined to take the Communists' public statements as final and conclusive rejection of the idea of negotiations.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the Senate majority leader, said "All I can say is it is a very hopeful sign, and it is the first sign of contact with Hanoi."

Mansfield told a reporter he had had no official word on the development "but it speaks well for the intensive efforts made by President Johnson not only over the past two weeks, but over the last eight months."

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., who accompanied Mansfield on a recent fact-finding trip to South Viet Nam, said he knew nothing of the contact, but commented:

"Even if I did, I wouldn't want to say anything about it and thus complicate the prospect of further contacts. I hope it is true."

## India's Shastri Dies From Heart Attack

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP) — India's Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri died yesterday, a few hours after he signed a limited agreement with Pakistan to pull back their opposing forces. He was 61.

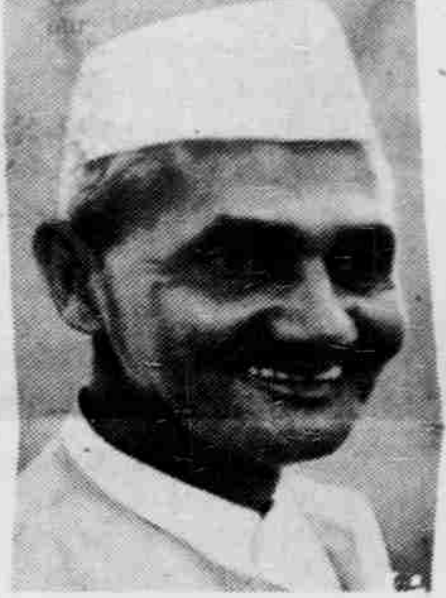
The 5-foot-2, 110-pound Indian leader was felled by a heart attack, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

He had a history of heart disease, having been stricken by a serious attack in 1959. He became ill again in June, 1964, shortly after he succeeded Jawaharlal Nehru as leader of India's millions.

Shastri was to have seen President Johnson next month on a postponed visit to the United States. Pakistan's President Mohammed Ayub Khan, with whom Shastri signed the "Declaration of Tashkent," saw President Johnson in Washington last month.

Shastri had been scheduled to fly back to New Delhi today.

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LAL BAHADUR SHASTRI

## Committee Sets Campaign Rules

RICK STOFF  
Special to the DTH

New legislation governing campaign practices for the upcoming spring elections was drawn up by the Fair Election Practices Committee yesterday.

The meeting, attended by Elections Board Chairman Alvin Tyndall and leaders of the University and Student parties, was held on the recommendation of former SP chairman Frank Hodges.

Hodges made the suggestion in the wake of last November's Morrison Hall lewd film scandal. Both parties accused each other of unfair campaign practices after the incident.

The possibility of ballot box stuffing and falsification of ballots were the major complaints of party leaders in attendance.

The Elections Board has suggested a new system of voting for this spring which will employ the use of IBM cards to prevent mistakes in counting and marking ballots.

The committee also approved a bill to require each student voter to put his name, ID number and time of vote on a list in addition to filling out his ballot and signing the pledge.

The committee also outlined schedule of speeches of the big four candidates at the separate residence colleges for the spring elections.

Chairmen Jim Little of the SP and Neil Thomas of the UP endorsed the committee's plan to classify the Residence Halls into nine groups to hear the addresses of candidates for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of the student body.

These meetings will be announced at least a week ahead of time to the dorm residents and the speeches of the candidates will be limited to allow for a long question and answer period afterwards.

The committee also decided on rules for the practices of campaigns on campus which have caused trouble between the wries in the past.

The tearing down of posters is an honor code violation which has been lightly regarded in previous elections.

"The only way to solve this problem is for the party leaders to police their own constituents and specifically tell all party supporters that there are to be no posters torn down."

"If one of the party members is seen doing this the party will tell him that his services are no longer desired by the party," suggested former UP legislative floor leader Don Carson.

"This system has worked well in the past within our party, and if both parties agree to do this the problem may be solved," he said.

## CAROLINA STYLE

with  
Ed Freakley



### Now, Maybe You'll Study

The Selective Service may soon be drafting you if your Q.P. average falls into the bottom fourth of your class.

Seniors should have better than a 2.041 quality point average, juniors should rank above a 1.897 average, and the sophomore needs better than a 1.743 average. Freshmen rank at a low of 1.647. These are last years top figures in the bottom fourth of the classes.

Seniors will be effected most because the draft will begin with them and work down to the freshmen if necessary.

It is no longer just a matter of avoiding the flunk-out. You must now avoid the draft before the flunk-out. There must be a better way to give students the incentive to make good grades, but for the time being this might do the trick.

Good luck on your exams, boys.—Judy Love

### Attention All Coeds

Better watch your step coeds.

According to a 1940 town ordinance, "all dogs in the town of Chapel Hill shall be confined and shall not be permitted on the streets, sidewalks, or in any public place in the town of Chapel Hill, except when held by a leash."

The law also says that any police officer has the right to shoot or impound any stray dog.

In 1871 the town passed an ordinance against hot-rodders who "rode a horse through the streets at an unusually rapid speed."

As late as 1942 a law was passed saying "no person shall ride a horse or horses on the sidewalks."

The laws are still on the books, but the dogs haven't stopped roaming the streets.—Tate Rogers

### Gnash's 'Nut Ward'

Maybe this poet who calls himself "Oddman Gnash" is trying to mock Ogden Nash, or maybe the masterpiece below was written by Nash himself (it's in his style).

All we know is the poem's author doesn't think too highly of the Air Force Academy.

Blue Zoo! Blue Zoo!

How I love you! How I hate you!

All you are is something gnu!

Your scholarship? Phoo!

Aluminum U! Aluminum U!

Just what the hell are you?

All you are is something gnu!

The Disneyland of the American U!

Tin Tent! Tin Tent!

Yer holy glory's came and went!

Yet Honor System's broke and bent!

To the nut ward you should be sent.

### Alas, We're Not Alone

Namelessness at this large university isn't limited just to IBM-plagued students. Buildings can also be anonymous.

Journalism student Mickey Henkel discovered recently that Whitehead Hall once stood 26 years without a sign on it.

"We sometimes can't see the forest for the trees since we work so closely with these buildings," remarked Russel Perry of the Residence Hall Office.



BATMAN, ALONG WITH his faithful companion Robin, has declared war on television gangsters. They will appear twice a week—complete with Batmobile and shaved legs—

on ABC television to combat "master criminals, jaywalkers, litterbugs, parking scoff-laws, and mean old ladies in tennis shoes."

## Batman Leaves Comic Books, Declares War On TV Hoods

BY JOHN GREENBACKER

"That heroic scourge of the underworld, that caped crusader, Batman, sets out to do battle with the forces of evil in Gotham City.

"Premieres Wednesday, January 12, at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time," the announcer gushed excitedly.

Millions of weary television viewers wiped the numbing luminous mist from their eyes last week and turned to their companions in front of "the tube."

"What, are they kidding us?"

"It's gotta be a joke!"

No, friends, it's not a joke. Batman, "whose very name strikes fear into the hearts of villainous villains everywhere," has leaped from the gaudy pages of "Code Approved" comic books onto the gaudy face of the television screen.

According to the ABC press releases, Batman and his youthful companion Robin will vanquish assorted heavies such as "The Riddler," "The Penguin," "The Joker," "Mr. Freeze" and "Zelda the Great" for a half an hour, two days a week.

Batman, who in private life is actually multi-millionaire Bruce Wayne, has dedicated his life to combating criminals and easing the duties of Gotham's Police Commissioner Gordon.

He makes his television debut complete with that "atom-powered, parachute-wheeled, multi-weaponed four-braked arsenal, the Batmobile."

Television's Batman will be played by Adam West.

He looks very much like his comic strip prototype, with peaked cap, leering mask and superbly shaven legs, except

that West is obviously not as muscular as the old Batman we knew and loved so well. Robin is played by Burt Ward, a pretty young fellow who sadly bears out Jules Feiffer's recent observation in "Playboy" that some psychologists classify the relationship between Batman and Robin as homosexual.

But we all love them, platonically, of course, and it will be good to see them on television in spite of their faults. With cries of "gleeps!" and "holy barracuda," these two invincible defenders of the right should provide the catharsis millions of frustrated Americans are seeking in a modern world.

## UNC Student Dies In Car Crash

Linwood Ward was pinned in the ditch under the car for almost an hour.

Narrow, according to Carter, was riding in the back seat of the 1955 model car when the accident occurred.

Linwood Ward, driver of the car, was indicted yesterday for manslaughter. He will appear in Selma Recorder's Court.

### Exam Quiet Hours

Quiet hours for men's dorms will last 24 hours starting Jan. 16 and will be in effect until exams are over, according to the Men's Residence Council. Quiet hours will include weekends.

Students breaking the rules will be dealt with severely according to the MRC. Punishment for offenders will include official reprimand, fines, and probation.

At present quiet hours are from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m.

### Resident Advisors

Applications for the position of Resident Advisor in men's residence halls will be avail-

able in the Dean of Men's Office until February 15.

Between 50 and 60 men are needed to fill openings next fall as College Masters, Head Resident Advisors and Floor Advisors.

Applicants should be seniors or graduate students, although some juniors will be selected. All men considering the position should have a high grade point average and an interest in student government and affairs.

College Masters will assume general responsibility for all facets of activity within the college and act as supervisor to Resident and Floor Advisors. All Masters should hold a baccalaureate degree.

Head Resident Advisors will resume responsibility for all activities within the house. Head Resident Advisors should also hold a baccalaureate degree.

Floor Advisors are responsible for the residents of the floor to which they are assigned. Counseling freshmen and other students is part of a Floor Advisor's job. No degree is required of a Floor

Advisor.

Pay ranges from \$625 yearly for Floor Advisors to a maximum of \$2,500 yearly for College Masters.

Interested students should get applications from Fred W. Schroeder, Jr., 02 South Building.

### Burgess To Sing

Mary Burgess, soprano soloist hailed by New York critics for her "marvelous way with Mozart," will appear in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Appearing with Miss Burgess will be the Varsity Men's Glee Club, which will accompany Miss Burgess in Brahms' Rhapsodie for alto and male chorus.

Miss Burgess, a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, has been a member of the New York City Opera and has made New York appearances at the New School in a Mozart concert, at Town Hall in Bach concert, and in Philharmonic Hall for a recital.

She is now a member of the Metropolitan Opera Studio.