

Lights Were Out, So Was Portrait

By KAREN FREEMAN
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
As lights went off and on at Smith Dormitory Friday night the portrait of James Pleasant Mason went off the wall and out the window.
The portrait, bequeathed to the University along with 800 acres of land and \$1,000 by the will of James Pleasant Mason, was first noticed missing before midnight Friday.
The sequence of events that surround the theft were related

Monday by Paulette Westphal, on duty at the desk of Smith Friday night.
Shortly before 10 p.m. to men entered Smith and asked to check the dorm's electricity because Hill Hall had been having trouble with its lights.
Mrs. Parker, the housemother, took them downstairs to the fuse box, just before Miss Westphal took her 10 p.m.-until-midnight shift as desk clerk.
Three boys were sitting in

the television room where the portrait was hung when she went on duty.
A few minutes later, a man in a black leather jacket carrying a tool box entered the front door of Smith and also went downstairs toward the fuse box.
Miss Westphal left the desk for a few minutes to admonish him for not using the entrance to the laundry room, but she doesn't think the portrait could have been stolen

then.
"There were three people in the parlor while I was gone," Miss Westphal said.
Between 10:15 and 10:30 p.m. the lights went out in the dormitory, and girls started screaming and running down the halls—filling the parlor with noise.
Girls upstairs at the time reported that first lights from room outlets had gone out, then overhead lights, before all of the lights were ex-

tinguished.
The lights remained off for almost three minutes.
Immediately after the lights were turned back on, the three boys left.
Miss Westphal reported that no one else entered the television room until shortly before midnight when one of the residents brought two boys who had asked to see the portrait in and noticed that the portrait was gone.
It wasn't reported as missing until Saturday morning, when Mrs. Parker went to show the portrait to someone.
When the campus security police arrived Saturday night, it was discovered that the screen of the outside window in the television room was unlocked.
Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont said Monday the picture had not been recovered and no arrests had yet been made.



—DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By United Press International

Cogley: '80's To See Death Of Extremism

300 Guardsmen Stay In Winston

WINSTON-SALEM—Three hundred National Guardsmen and a "small detachment" of extra state police remained here Monday as a safeguard against racial violence but the mayor said "the trouble has run its course."
Mayor M.C. Benton Jr. said the 300 National Guardsmen, all still on duty at a force that had reached 1,000 men, would remain through a local school tax referendum Tuesday.
The city of 140,000 appeared back to normal Monday after young Negroes burned, looted and sniped at authorities Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and into Sunday morning. The last reported serious trouble was when firebombers set a lumber yard afire early Sunday and snipers shot at firemen. Police, highway patrolmen and guardsmen sealed off the area and exchanged shots with the snipers.

Jets Hit Largest Supply Complex

SAIGON—American planes bombed the biggest war supply storage complex in North Vietnam for the first time Monday. An Air Force F4C Phantom crew with a homemade gun mount on the belly of the plane shot down two Communist MIGs that soared up to challenge them in the skies over Hanoi.
A third MIG was "probably" shot down by another warplane during the swirling dogfight that erupted while American pilots blasted hundreds of tons of war supplies piled up since two major bridges in the area were bombed down last week.
The dogfight erupted as Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs slashed through heavy anti-aircraft fire to bomb 83 buildings in the massive Gia Thuong warehouse complex at the edge of Gia Lam airbase just across the Red River from the heart of Hanoi.

House Committee Cuts Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON—The House Appropriations Committee Monday slashed the administration's foreign aid program to the lowest spending level in the program's 19-year history.
The panel, citing the nation's "very serious fiscal situation," voted to cut aid spending from \$2.9 billion to \$2.2 billion for the 12 months that began last July 1. The money bill, almost certain to be upheld by the House, is \$1 billion less than President Johnson asked.
"The committee took cognizance of the very serious fiscal situation in which the country finds itself and has recommended what it considers to be the minimum amount of funds necessary to fund these programs during the fiscal year," the committee's report said.

U.S. Offers Mideast Peace Terms

UNITED NATIONS—The United States Monday circulated a new draft resolution aimed at bringing peace to the Middle East.
The move came as Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told a London news conference that his country offered the Arab nations "objectively reasonable peace terms" if they would negotiate, and Jordan's King Hussein had lunch with Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Washington.
Details of the new U.S. measure were not immediately known, but it was reliably reported to call for appointment of a special U.N. envoy to the Mideast under loosely worded guidelines for a peace settlement. Informed diplomats said the United States opposes having the mandate for such a representative explicitly spelled out.

Gov. Romney Plans World Tour

LANSING, Mich.—Gov. George Romney Monday announced he will make "essentially a private trip" beginning Dec. 7 into Western and Eastern Europe, the Middle East, Southeast Asia and the Far East.
"I am planning to take a single, consolidated trip abroad at the end of this year instead of two separate trips as originally planned," the Michigan governor said.
Present plans call for the sustained trip to begin nearly three weeks after Romney's scheduled Nov. 18 announcement on whether he will become a formal candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

IFC Carnival At Silent Sam

Silent Sam is the place to be today from 2-5 p.m. for the Interfraternity Council carnival.
IFC President Randy Myer said there will be lots of goings-on, lots of things to do, and lots of money raised for UNICEF.

Reds To Unveil Five Missiles

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union plans to unveil five new missiles during the biggest parade in Russian history celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, it was learned Monday.
The word about the new weapons in the Soviet Union's arsenal came as advance details were given out about Tuesday's parade of military might.
But Communist Chinese diplomats were expected to strike a sour note by walking out just before the weapons rumble across Red Square.



—DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

Confused By The Posters?

There's no reason to be confused by all the election propaganda—especially if you read the Daily Tar Heel's coverage of platforms and biographies beginning today. See page 4.

FBI Investigating 3 Card Returners

The Resistance is a loosely-organized group seeking non-participation with the government and particularly with the Selective Service System. Eaton and Vlasits are members of the Chapel Hill-Durham Resistance.
About 900 other persons turned in either their draft cards or statements saying they had turned in their draft cards elsewhere on Oct. 20 during the Vietnam War Mobilization.
Smedburg said that as far as he knew they were in the only persons in North Carolina to have turned in their draft cards recently.
Eaton and Vlasits were contacted by the FBI on Oct. 24. The FBI asked them how and why they had turned in their cards, according to Eaton.
The FBI talked to Smedburg on Oct. 17 and 19.
Eaton said he had considered his move since last year. He made his decisions after listening to the arguments of the Resistance, "which talked about it in a more substantial way," he said.
"By obeying the law," Eaton explained, "we are giving support to the Selective Service System which is channelling manpower into the war," which he calls "illegal, immoral, and insane."
He also opposes the draft law because "it gives one the impression that he is absolved

Peace Corps: 'Frustrating'

By STEVE KNOWLTON
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
When the Peace Corps recruiters hit the campus next week, they'll be offering "two years of frustrating, fascinating experience."
UNC graduate Lois Bradshaw was talking about her two years in the Indian tropics teaching the natives better methods of chicken farming.
"Many times while I was there," she said, "I thought I'd had it and I wanted to come home. But almost every day I've been back I've wanted to go back."
After getting her B.A. in political science degree in January, 1965, Miss Bradshaw said she was looking for travel and the chance to work with people. She she enlisted in the Peace Corps, then less than four years old.
"To join, you have to be a real humanitarian," she said, "and a little bit idealistic."
When you join, she said, you get your pick of one of 25 "developing countries." These aren't underdeveloped nations, she explained, "they are economically lagging."
After a four month training period both here and abroad, the volunteers are left in the country — usually in pairs

Almost Winter

Sigma Chi Day Set This Week

By RICK GRAY
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
The cry of "See your favorite coed in action" will echo across campus this year.
Sigma Chi has changed its annual Derby Day festivities from the spring to the fall. This year's Derby will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Kenan Stadium.
There is no admission charge.
The Derby features coeds from the campus' sororities pitted against each other in various events. Events will start at the Planetarium parking lot when members of the competing teams load into three decorated cars for a parade to Kenan.
When the contestants arrive at the stadium, actual competition will begin. The preliminary event will be a dressing contest.
The girls will dress a Sigma Chi brother in any manner they think will best show his femininity.
The first main event will be the Grand National relay race, of sorts. The first leg is run on tricycles. The second is a paper roll. The fourth is a watermelon chase.
The third leg is in a class by itself. Four girls are tied together in the shape of a canoe, and they are required to navigate the course in any manner possible.
If anyone survives the Grand National, they will continue to the limbo contest which is followed by pie-throwing competition. The object of the pie-throwing is to hit the Geek, who will be Sigma Chi Alan Peisold.
The next two events will be secret. The only thing known about Secret Event Number One is that it requires every available girl from each sorority. The second secret event requires one girl from each sorority dressed in sweater and slacks.
The final event of the day will be the selection of "Miss Modern Venus." Two contestants from each sorority will be judged in bathing suits.
Master of Ceremonies for the event will be Paul "Crazy" Davis. Door prizes will be awarded.
In preparation for the event, every sorority has been owned and trained by members of the Sigma Chi House.
He emphasized the point that deferred rush does not prevent freshmen from attending.

of all guilt and blame for killing."
He says government has no right to give persons the right to kill. He cites the Nuremberg trials following World War II as proof of this.
The Resistance started at the University of California at Berkeley, which Smedburg attended, last February.
It is active in about 10 states and has about 20 fulltime workers, as of late September, according to Smedburg.
Smedburg said that he had not found many persons in North Carolina interested in taking the steps that he and the other two took, but said many had shown interest in lending them support.
"A lot of people are fundamentally opposed to conscription but are not willing to pay the consequences," he said. "They feel they can do more good out of jail."
However, he added that "disobedience of government will eventually be necessary to change the government's foreign policy."

Selder Talks

California's multi-university and its "Master Plan of Education" will be discussed at 7:30 tonight by Dr. Samuel Selden, professor of dramatic art.
Selden will address all faculty members and graduate students who wish to attend in the faculty lounge of Dey Hall.

unless otherwise — requested — "to act as a catalyst for change."
"The Peace Corps knows we can't really affect any great deal of change in two years," Miss Bradshaw said. "What we try to do is influence and convince the rising middle classes in these countries that they should do what they can to help the other classes."
You don't get rich in the Peace Corps — not financially at any rate. Base pay is a comfortable living in the country you're stationed, a plane ticket over and back and \$75 per month "adjustment pay" when you get back in the United States.
"You get it all at once, which is a nice sum, because you can't collect any of it until after you get home," Miss Bradshaw said.
She said India "is absolutely fascinating. In the tropics where I was, the temperature never gets lower than 70's and most of the time it's in the 80's and 90's. And it's walk-to-wall people. There 25 million people in 15,000 square miles of land," she said.
She said her major work was concerned with improving the poultry farming methods.