Student Tells Mom School Is Wonderful

Dear Mom,

Gee, it's good to sit back, take a smoke, Coke break, and write you. I've been wanting to answer your first four letters, but you know how it is. No, I'm not dead —or even sick, for that matter. I've been fine ever since I recovered from that first hangover. . . .

Mom, I've never seen so many boy-people! And I still can't believe some of those parties. What I mean is, social life is loads of fun: everyone is so friendly.

I miss you and Dad terribly, though, and Sis and Hateful—I mean Tommy — and even Ugly. Ugly's still alive, isn't he? He's such an adorable muskrat. I do hope Tom hasn't devoured him yet. He's such a terrible cat.

Incidentally, I'm over the first of the great hour quizzes. (Don't you just love that term?) They really make you dread the finals. I laughed all the way through them; I just couldn't believe they were for real. But don't worry! Like I said, social life's great. And as long as society thrives, I'll survive! So, it won't be a complete loss if I flunk out. . . .

I don't know when I'll get a chance to come home. There are so many outside distract — activities, and they take up so much time. You understand, don't you? After all, you told me I should get out more and experience new things. Well, don't worry—I'm really putting a lot of effort into it! Remind me to tell you about my first experience sometime. . . .

By the way, tell Dad I'll return his dictionary as soon as I remove the beer stains.

We have such a lovely library here. Mmmmm! What good-looking boys! Oh, it has a lot of books, too. . . .

It's good to know you miss me. I miss all of you, too. But, Mom, somehow when you're 400 miles away from home, you can't live off love alone. So, send money next time. I think another fifty will hold me off til' next time. . . .

If you think that's being too unreasonable, I'll understand. Just because my roommate gets a hundred from her folks. . . .

These parties really drain the moneybag. Why, you even have to bring your own drin—cokes. And at football games they don't know what refreshments are. . . .

Mom, you said something about not being able to call me the other night? Well, that's because the phones have all been out of order. Lots of the phone numbers in the directory are wrong too. Some of my friends haven't gotten a call all year!!!

I don't guess I will be home until Christmas. You remember I told you we don't get but one day for Thanksgiving. Would you please send me a "care package" then so I won't get too homesick?

We're not even getting free cuts for Homecoming and I'll miss the Homecoming parade. Everybody says its really good and takes lots of work.

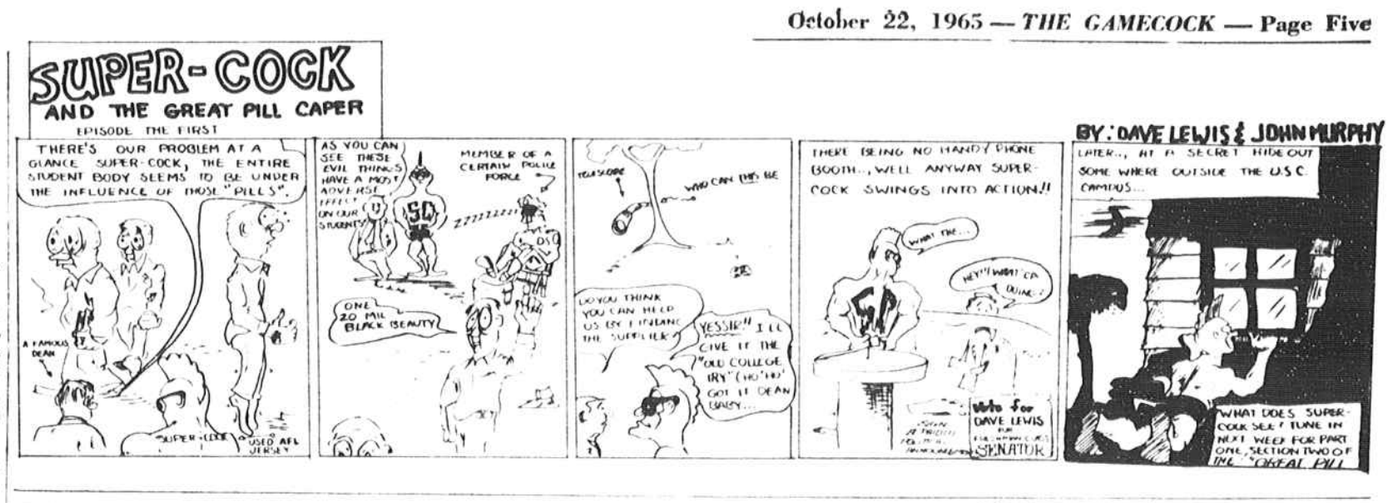
Cigarettes have gone up again. Not that I'm smoking, of course, but everybody keeps asking me for them. What am I supposed to do? So, I buy 'em. I'm just being sociable, though. . . .

One good thing about it: at least I'm not contributing to lung cancer. No, M'am! I buy only cigarettes that are guaranteed 98% nicotine free. They also cost 98% more than regular brands. Tell Dad about 'em. They're really good—so my friends say. . . .

You remember that concert you wanted me to go to? Well, it was really terrific! I'm not kidding—the greatest thing to ever hit town! The instruments were in tune and everything. Sally told me all about it. . . .

And, Mom, yes, I am homesick, a little. . . .

Love, Candy



Subversive Organizations Do Exist; Names Changed To Protect Innocent

Subversive organizations on campus have begun to show themselves; these groups are composed of rather loosely organized "pseudo-Greeks," with some of the characteristics of their more widely known counterparts.

One of these fraternal societies has removed itself from an earlier underground position to one of rather unabashed evidence. To protect its interests, this group should remain annonymous. We will designate it as Alpha Beta Cappa.

Headquartered in one of the men's dorms, ABC has limited memberships, restricted by the whim of the membership. Both men and women students are accepted

One of the members reported that, "The group was organized last year among a small number of male students who had similar interests—the chief ones being women and frivolity, not necessarily in that order. The group has slowly expanded to include both men and women of Carolina and the interests have broadened —if you'll pardon the pun—to include liquor and grossing-out."

If ABC has a purpose, it is probably as an alternative to membership in one of the organized fraternities on campus. Some of the members do show an aversion to some of these fraternities, but a more accurate observation might be that it fills the need for a fraternal-type socializing among independents who cannot or will not pledge a fraternity. That several other groups have sprung up along similar lines might indicate that this may be an effective social organization serving the special needs of many students on campus.

Chief Peeves Aimed At Saturday Classes

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The average Carolina student has many peeves, but the two things that irritate him the most are his 8 o'clock and Saturday classes.

Of all possible time slots for a class, these are the worst. Both are considered pains in the neck. They have their own hazards in addition to being highly inconvenient to student and instructor alike.

But why is this so? Why do students avoid classes on this one day and at this one hour? Students have been known to stand in line for hours, strong men have been known to beg, and some have even subjected themselves to the lethal five-class day in order to avoid classes in these two most unwanted time periods. The sixty-four dollar question is, "why"?

In order to understand this problem it is first necessary to understand the average Carolina student is a creature of habit, are able to claim). The Carolina students is a creature of habit. He likes to lie long abed in the morning. He shudders at the idea of his alarm clock going off in the middle of the night, around 8 o'clock for a 9 o'clock class.

This does not mean that he is lazy or indolent. Quite the opposite, when engaged in certain activities he is the most energetic man on the face of the earth.

And it is precisely because of these activities that Saturday classes are considered the bane of the Carolina student's existance. Then too, as hard as the average student slaves over his books, he deserves the rest and relaxation he finds on a Saturday minus any hint of work.

Happenings Seen, Heard On Campus

Student snowed under with work sighing, "Oh, bury me on the lone horseshoe."

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Half-pint Gamecock fan who plans to go to USC in a number of years says he wants to go home every night so his mom can rock him to sleep.

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Coed who used to sleep with a teddy bear says she has now graduated to a pillow. When asked, "What next?" she replied, "Husband."

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Placard in South Cafeteria, "Please place tray on conveyor belt when you heave."

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