

Campus Police Don't Make Laws; Only Enforce Them

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Every day, someone, somewhere on campus will cuss, criticize and cut the campus police because he blames the police for all his troubles and miseries.

Many people are prejudiced against the police because they do not know what the campus police do and why they do it. It is a well known fact that most of the misunderstandings which develop in the world today, come from ignorance.

Traffic violations must be the most common cause of students getting the chance to meet the campus police. Unless the campus police do their duty and give out the tickets, the school would find itself in the midst of a nightmarish predicament — all of the parking spaces would be filled, many with unauthorized vehicles.

Getting stopped and questioned by a campus policeman when a date is waiting or when too much of a good thing has been had can be annoying. Still, the campus policeman must make checks to keep undesirable characters from coming onto our campus. A student can be mugged, assaulted or robbed just as easily on campus as on a back street uptown somewhere if adequate policing is not maintained.

Why does a policeman stop a student who is drunk or just playing around? Consider Student "A" who comes to his dorm slightly drunk. Chances are, Student "A" will find himself in the hospital the next day because he walked through a glass door. Another situation: A group of students is playing and accidentally causes one of their friends, Student "B" to fall and break his back. Students "A" and "B" would do well to

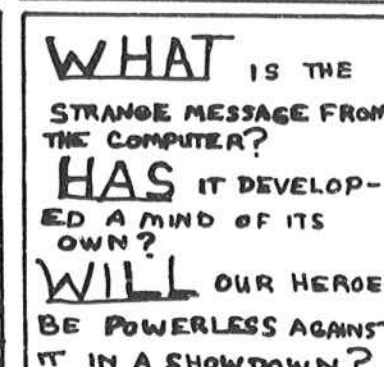
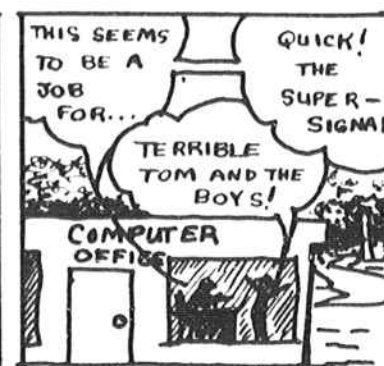
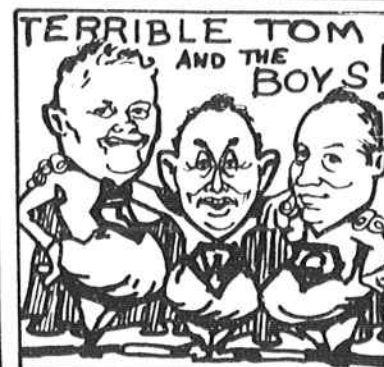
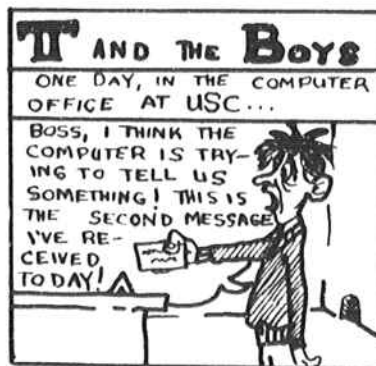
have a campus policeman nearby to "interfere at the time of their accidents. At Carolina, Campus policemen are called on frequently to take sick or injured students to the infirmary for medical attention. This amateur ambulance service goes out to these ailing students free of charge.

Students at times start spontaneous pep-rallies or demonstrations in a good natured manner, but the good-natured meeting could turn into a destructive riot at a moment's notice. These spontaneous gatherings can block important avenues of traffic causing a danger to many persons. At such times, the Campus Police are justified in using a little force to clear the area.

Sometimes individual members of non-Carolina groups who are using campus facilities will unknowingly violate a rule. The campus police must have the skill of a member of the diplomatic corps in order to set things straight at such times.

Theft and lost articles are as common at Carolina as they are in any large community. The campus police try to prevent any thefts that may occur, and then, if an article is stolen or lost, they try to recover it.

Students sometimes forget that the campus police are only enforcing rules made by the governing bodies. The police have no power to change these laws to suit their moods. So next time you get a parking ticket or a reprimand for something else, simply remember not to make the same error a second time.



USC Students Receive Funds For Studies

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There are many problems that a student must face in his college career, not the least of these being the financing of his studies.

Although the lack of resources face many of our students, many neglect to take advantage of the University's financial aid program.

Scholarships are awarded mainly to students of high academic rating. Freshmen applying for scholarships are advised to have College Entrance Examination scores above 1100 and rank in the top 25% of their graduating class.

Another source of income for needy students is found in loans. During the period of January 1966 through August 1966, the University approved approximately 1100 students for loans. These loans, which are divided into short-term and long-term loans, vary in student qualification and repayment requirements. Special loans to students in business, journalism, nursing, music, law and pharmacy are available. Eligibility of a student is determined by a special University committee. To qualify, a student must be capable of maintaining good academic standing and be in financial need. Although a final filing date has not yet been determined for loans, interested students should contact the Student Aid Department.

Grants, which are given as gifts, are made to students of exceptional financial need. To be eligible, a student must be in good academic standing. Under the newly devised program of Educational Opportunity Grants, an eligible student may receive a grant for each year of undergraduate education with the maximum duration of a grant being four years.

The last way that a student may acquire extra financial resources is through winter and summer employment. The Student Aid Department contains a listing of part-time and full-time jobs for students. The Department helps the student find and acquire the job right for his needs. Salaries differ according to the job.

'Snow Storms' Are Common At USC Even In Warmest Weather

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Even during the mildest weather at Carolina, you can expect to see the snow flying almost anywhere on campus. The snow referred to is not the cold, flakey variety but the kind of snow that results when one individual sets out to impress another individual.

The most likely place on campus to see snow flying is around any of the girls' dorms. In fact the snow jobs are performed so exuberantly at times that the little snow storms may begin to thicken and merge to reach blizzard proportions.

The other thing that prevents something disastrous from happening is the watchful eye of that malevolent mother superior of the igloo — the housemother, who can melt even the most potent snowman with one of her blistering looks.

SNOWBOUND PROFS

The other most likely place on campus to get caught in a snow storm is in the office of almost any professor just after quiz time. When students find that their grades are taking a nose dive for no other apparent reason than that they are not studying, a trip to the office of Dr. Joseph Blow or Mr. Jonathan Doe, average college professor, is usually deemed in order. The purpose of the visit is to bring the professor around to the student's way of thinking. This is no mean feat for often even the most accomplished snowmen fail. However, if you are a snowgirl, your chances for success in snowing your unsuspecting prof are increased considerably.

Witness a couple of cases in point. Case One; Subject: Jack Blatt — typical male freshman. Problem: failing marks on last

three-hour quizzes. Approach toward professor: honest face, honest answers (lack of study). Result: Professor kicks student out on his ear ... would you believe knee?

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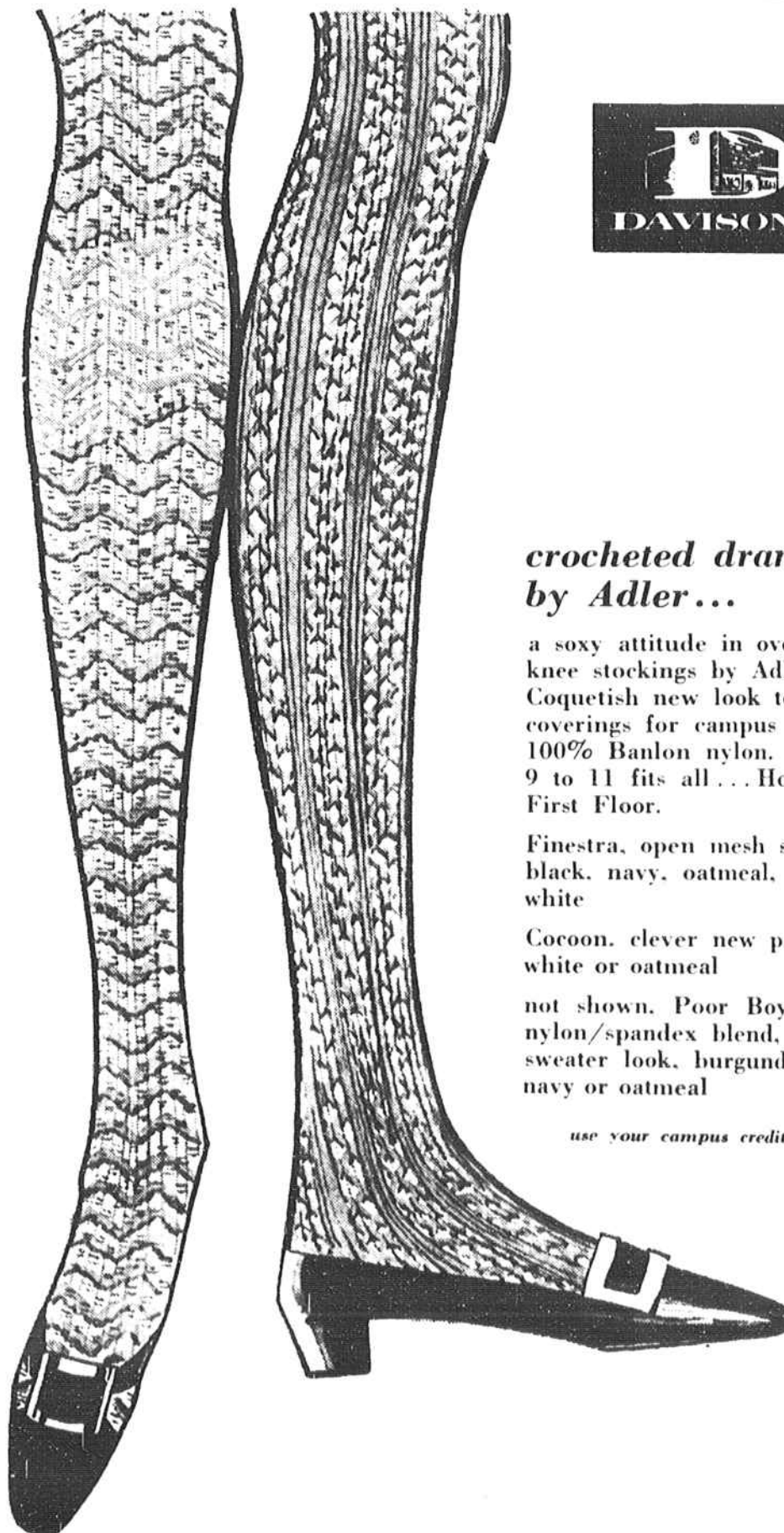
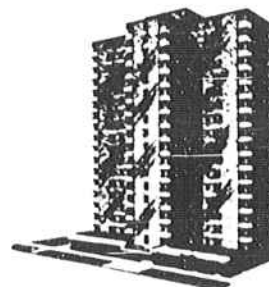
Now witness Case No. Two; Subject: Scarlett Mouthwash — typical luscious coed sophomore (well seasoned). Problem: failing marks on last three-hour quizzes. Approach toward professor: "My boyfriend treated me cruelly and therefore made concentrating on those quizzes impossible." (Comment: In spite of the fact that the explanation holds no air legally, the talented snowbunny has distracted the professor's attention away from the flimsy excuse with flutters from her artificial eye appendages, whimpers from her voluptuous lips and readjustments of her miniskirt.) Result: A "pass" in the course (not to mention the one in the office).

So there you have it. The snow job at Carolina can only be pulled off with resourcefulness, talent and charm, all brought about by long hours of practice. So whether the target of your next intended snow storm is a crotchety professor or a beautiful girl, remember, practice ... practice ... practice ... and you may end up with a real blizzard on your hands.

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