

# Sprinkler Sets Off Succession Of Events

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Activation of a sprinkler in a Thornwell College bedroom early Sunday led off a chain of events which eventually involved a stolen fire ax, an unregistered guest and drinking on campus.

The incident began about 1:30 a.m. when a sprinkler in a third floor bedroom of the Horseshoe tenement was turned on by undetermined forces.

Water from the sprinkler thoroughly soaked the furnishings and personal belongings in the third floor room and seeped through the ceilings to the second and first floors, causing some damage there also, Dean of Men L. Eugene Cooper said this week.

Total damage exceeded \$500, the dean estimated.

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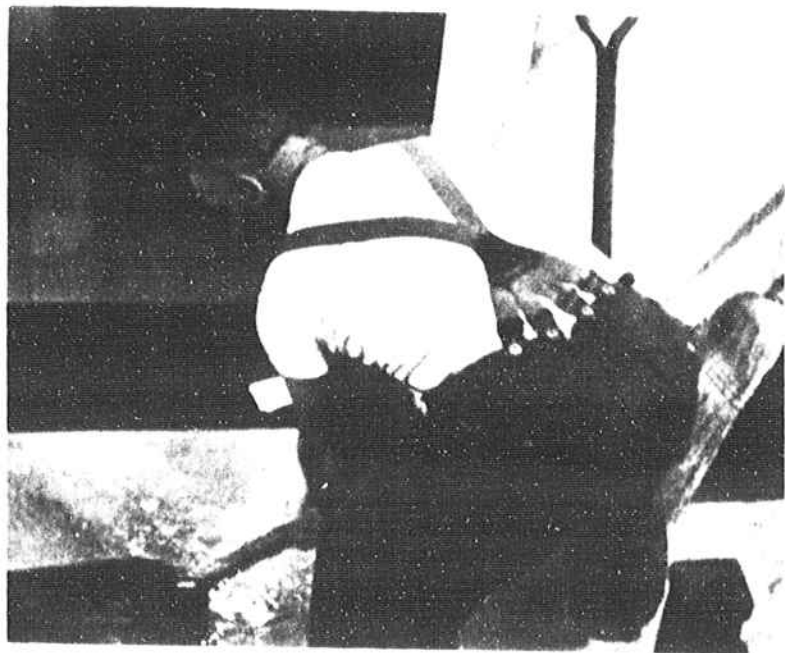
unregistered. The search for the guest finally led Cooper to the ATO House.

### DRINKING

Cooper said he did not find the guest, but he did find two Sigma Nu brothers drinking on campus—in front of the Sigma Nu House. He said he took their ID cards and scheduled disciplinary hearings for them on the spot.

After spending the night in the ATO House, the unregistered guest, along with the two Thornwell residents, met with Dean Cooper.

The three denied any connection with the activation of the sprinkler.



Gamecock photo by HES

## Fireman Shovels Water



FIRE CHIEF LOOKS ON

As soon as the sprinkler went on, so did the fire alarm.

Some 13 minutes later, the fire department arrived to be greeted by 30 to 40 partially clothed Thornwell residents standing on the Horseshoe.

Armed with mops, brooms and buckets, the firemen labored to remove the damaging water.

While the firemen were busy in the residence hall, someone else was busy outside—stealing a fire ax from the fire truck parked alongside the building.

Dean Cooper was summoned and upon his arrival questioned the two student occupants of the third floor room and sought a third person allegedly staying in the room

# Young Republicans Resolution Answers Debating Challenge

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cratic Party." The following is a statement by Young Democrat President Patton Adams in answer to the Young Republicans' reply to its challenge for a debate:

"We refuse to pass so lightly over this General Election on November 8th as the Republicans are apparently trying to do, and we refuse to retreat from or compromise our original position that it should be the topic of a debate at this time between the two opposing sides.

There are important issues which presently face us on a statewide level, and we want to discuss them.

"There will be ample time after November 8th for a discussion of national political party philosophies, and we certainly intend to participate in such a discussion then.

The following statement was made by Young Republican President Nicholas D. Atria:

"The Young Democrats' statement concerning our recent resolution, comes as a shock and great disappointment. Our resolution, a copy of which was forwarded to the Young Democrats, unquestionably accepted their challenge, but made an honest attempt to draw some guidelines for the debate which would make it beneficial to

the most people. "In sincere and good faith, we, in our resolution, were simply attempting to make such a proposed debate manageable and reasonable and one that would be the most beneficial to the Carolina Community and to the public in general.

We in no way rejected the Young Democrats' proposal for a debate, but simply to direct it toward manageability in areas such as physical policy, foreign policy, deficit spending, inflation, Viet Nam, etc.

"We are prepared to accept such a debate as set forth in the two respective resolutions at any time."

# Traditional Band Day Sponsored By Carolina

Halftime festivities at Carolina Stadium Saturday night climaxed the eighth year of USC's traditional Band Day for high school band members.

Joining the Marching Gamecocks Band on the field were some 32 bands composed of 2,000 performers. More than 150 high school majorettes joined the Carolina Coquettes in baton-twirling exhibitions, with Joy Bryant of

# Mays Platform Backs Legislative Innovations

By FRED MONK  
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Marshall Mays, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, attacked legislative procedures currently being used by the State Legislature in a speech Monday night in the Russell House Assembly Room.

Mays proposed reform in voting methods used by state representatives.

Presently, bills are decided primarily by voice vote, unless ten members request a roll call vote.

Mays said the excuse given for not using the roll call vote more often is that it would take too much time; however, he stated the real reason is "many members do not want their stand recorded."

"The people have a right to know how their representatives vote," Mays stated. He cited a case in which a bill increasing the pay of representatives was passed overwhelmingly by voice vote, but when a roll call vote was called the bill was defeated.

Mays proposed that an electronic voting system be installed which would tally and record the individual voting of the representatives. He said that the Democrats denounced this because of the cost involved. Based on his knowledge of electronics he proposed their estimate of \$60,000 was not valid.

Mays also suggested that a record be kept of the professional clientele of each representative so that other members will know in whose interest he is speaking.

Speaking on the benefits of a

"two-party system Mays said, "So much legislation is needed that has been impossible under a one-party system."

According to Mays, in past elections because of the one-party system Democratic candidates ran on personality basis and used the theory as he termed it "avoid the issues if you can, ride the fence right into office."

In other points of his speech Mr. Mays said the Constitution of South Carolina was archaic. He said that according to the present Constitution women are not allowed to vote or hold any public offices, except two.

He also stated that the 10th amendment was never ratified as part of the Constitution. He concluded by saying that the state constitution was the default with local matters.



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Tom Mays

# INQUIRY

QUESTION: Who won the Russell Distinguished Teacher Award for 1965-66?

ANSWER: Dr. Paul W. Black, School of Education professor in the Department of International Studies, was selected to receive the Russell Distinguished Teacher Award for 1965-66 for his contributions in the Social Sciences and Humanities field.

QUESTION: Why doesn't the cafeteria use potatoes for their mashed potatoes instead of that powdered potato mix that they use? The powdered mix comes out right runny and I understand that it is just as cheap to use regular potatoes and beat them up with a mixer.

ANSWER: According to State

status, "In all the University food service operations, fresh potatoes or dehydrated potatoes are used. Potato mix has never been used. Dehydrated potatoes are used. Dehydrated potatoes are more expensive than fresh potatoes, however, they result in an even quality product."

QUESTION: I live in one of the girls' dormitories and we can not get WISC radio station. Why?

ANSWER: According to WISC sources, "There are many places on campus where the station can be heard. This is due to technical difficulties when the station can not repair because of limited funds. It is known that the raised circuit lines for the WISC dormitories were under construction on M & N and they have not been repaired. INQUIRY was told that the budget for the radio station was reduced this year and repairs are scheduled to be made by the University in the near future, starting Oct. 28, 1966. WISC will program at 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. a Saturday Rock 'n Roll show 'The Morning After.' At 7 p.m. comes 'Classical Music' for those who enjoy the classical side of music. Between 8:30 p.m. on Sunday evening, WISC programs up-tempo dinner music. Monday through Saturday regular programming starts at 9:30 p.m. and runs until 3 a.m. with musical variation for every student on campus."

### CORRECTION

The last day to withdraw from classes without penalty that is without a grade of W, will be after a period of 18 classes, on Oct. 29 instead of after 12 class meetings as was printed in the Sept. 23 issue of *The Gamecock*.

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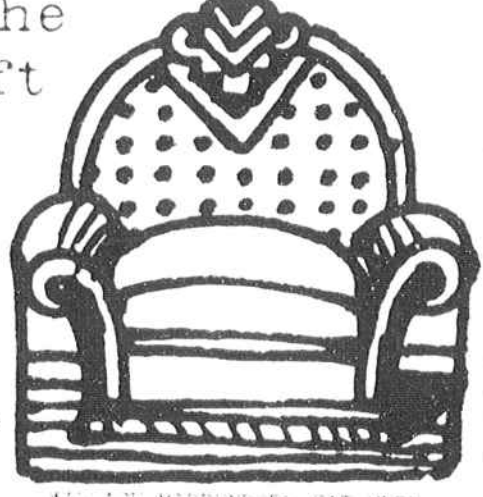
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