

Draft Director Answers Questions On Lottery

Editor's Note: The following is an interview with North Carolina Selective Service Director William H. McCachren. McCachren answered many of the questions about the lottery system currently on the minds of students. The questions are in italics. McCachren's answers are in regular type.

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

The national Selective Service Office in Washington has set number 195 as the limit for local boards in calling up those who obtained numbers in last December's lottery. Will most local boards in North Carolina reach 195 in their calls this year?

No, they will not. For example, 179 will be the biggest number taken in Wake County. The boards in North Carolina will be in the neighborhood of 160 to 180, although there will be a couple that will have gone to 195.

The lottery held last December was for 1970. Was the one held in July for those reaching the age of 19 in 1971?

The lottery held in December 1969, the first lottery, assigned numbers to all registrants born on or after January 1, 1944 and on or before December 31, 1950. The lottery held in July 1970 assigned numbers to registrants born on or after January 1, 1951 and on or before December 31, 1951.

When will the next lottery be held?

It is anybody's guess. It has not yet been scheduled other than there must be at least one year. If I had to guess I would say possibly Spring 1971.

Will a registrant's lottery number change once he has been assigned a number?

According to McCachren a person's lottery number will stay with him for the rest of his life. Deferments will not affect it. For example, a student who was assigned his number in December 1969 and who graduates from college in 1971 will retain the lottery number assigned to him in 1969.

Can a registrant request a physical even though he has not been classified I-A and would this affect his deferment?

Any registrant can request a physical examination regardless of his classification. It would not change his classification unless he was found by the examination unfit for service. In that case it would change it to a lesser classification.

If a registrant has a deferment, such as a college deferment, when is he placed in the first priority group?

A registrant when he loses his deferment is

placed in the first priority group for that year, the year he loses his deferment. For example, if a college student received lottery number 197 in the December lottery and loses his deferment in 1971 when he graduates, he would be placed in the first priority group for 1971 and could be drafted. It does not matter that his local board did not pass 195 in 1970.

There has been recent publicity about a procedure for a person to change his deferment to I-A to lessen his chances of being called up by his local board.

A person may elect to drop his deferment (student and occupational). For those who received numbers larger than 195 in last December's lottery it would be advantageous for them to drop their deferment before December 31, 1970.

They would then be placed in the first priority group for the remainder of 1970, and since local boards would not pass 195 this year, these registrants would be placed in the second priority group January 1, 1971. A registrant must mail in his request for reclassification by December 31, 1970 to his local board.

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Selective Service Director William H. McCachren discusses draft policy.

Dr. Eric Ellwood Appointed Dean Of Forest Resources

An Australian wood scientist who has headed wood and paper science at North Carolina State University since 1961 was named Tuesday as dean of the large School of Forest Resources at State.

Dr. Eric Louis Ellwood, 48, was named by State Chancellor John T. Caldwell as the new dean succeeding retiring Dean Richard Preston.

Ellwood becomes the School's second dean in forest resources history at State. Preston became the first dean when the forestry program became a separate School in 1950.

Ellwood has an extensive background of wood science education and research in Australia and the United States. In 1968 he was named a Fellow in the International Academy of Wood Science.

Extensive Program

In his new post Ellwood will administer the fifth largest forestry education program in the United States and one of the world's most extensive forest resources research and extension programs.

The School embraces five education programs; about 120 faculty and staff, including a 14-man extension staff; five operating research and education forests, including the 80,000-acre Hofmann Forest in Southeastern North Carolina; and a student enrollment of about 800, including 80 graduate students.

The School's research pro-

gram totals about \$700,000 annually. Its 13-state Tree Improvement Program is the best known of its programs internationally. The TIP program, began in the mid-1950s, now produces about 100 million improved tree seedlings annually and has about 2,500

superior parent tree stock for seed production. Some Twenty-three major corporations are cooperating in the TIP work.

Native of Melbourne

Ellwood is a native of Melbourne, Australia, and received his early wood

sciences education in Victoria institutions. He earned his basic forestry degree from the Victorian School of Forestry in 1942, and his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Melbourne in 1944 and 1951.

In 1951 he came to the

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—photo by Allison

New Forestry Dean Lewis Ellwood (l) is congratulated by retiring Dean Richard Preston and Chancellor Caldwell

Frosh Blast Old Dominion

Packs Sprints Past ACC In 2nd Half

by Stephen Boutwell
Sports Editor

State's Wolfpack overcame those first game jitters with a barrage of baskets midway in the second half to take an aggressive Atlantic Christian 104-74.

In their first game of the season before a home crowd of 10,200 the Pack took up where they left off last year by marching out to a 23-8 lead. But then the jitters struck.

Under the hot shooting of diminutive Ron Farina AC battled back to cut the deficit to 39-33 at halftime.

During the latter part of the first half, Coach Norman Sloan went to his bench frequently to get a look at his team.

Scoring in the first period was evenly spread out as was the case in the final statistics. Big Dan Wells, in a starter's roll this season, paved the way with eight points in the initial frame.

Coming out in the second half, life was renewed in the rampaging Wolfpack. Ed Leftwich, who was held scoreless in the first half, combined with Wells to score the first 19 points for the Pack to give them a ten point lead which was never surpassed.

The shooting of Farina and Joe Jeffcoat kept the Bulldogs close to the Pack. Then the roof of Reynolds Coliseum fell in on Atlantic Christian.

With 10:05 remaining, the hungry Wolves began to get their game back in form. A pressing defense and hot shooting along with numerous Bulldog turnovers sent the Pack into a 91-58 lead with a little over five minutes remaining.

The cheers that echoed in the great hall last year were renewed as the fans began their shouts for State to hit the 100 point plateau.

The gamely quintet from Wilson tried to get back into the picture but the strength and depth of the 1970 ACC champs proved too much.

With 1:39 left to play, Bob Heuts tossed in two charity markers to give State its 100 points. He added two more from the free throw line and Rick Holdt threw in a field goal for State's final marks and it's first victory.

Holdt came off the bench to lead all scorers with 25 points. Wells was second with 17, Heartley had 14, Paul Coder and Leftwich added 13 apiece and also contributed eight rebounds each.

For Atlantic Christian, 5-10 Ron Farina led with 23 markers.

"We had some erratic play which is natural since this was the first game," stated a well pleased Norman Sloan.

"Our defense was sloppy in the first half. We weren't going for the loose balls and things of that nature.

"The first five minutes or so were good for us but then we began to sit back and watch ourselves play ball. We just slacked off.

"But we came back in the second half. We worked hard and just put things together. We had a real good stretch that opened things up for us.

"I was definitely pleased. We accomplished two purposes in the game that we were striving for. First we won and second we got to see many of our ball players in action."

Coach Sloan was also high in praise for the Bulldogs.

"Atlantic Christian came at us rough and physically. They really surprised us. It has to be their best game of the season and we have seen them play in several of their previous games. "We are real glad we had this one and that Atlantic Christian played as well as they did.

"We have a lot going for us this season. We have depth, size, and experience.

The coach was high in praise for all his players, especially Holdt and Heartley.

"They both played real well and we are definitely pleased with their play. Rick did well after he got the feel of the game. We will get a lot of good play from him during the course of the season."

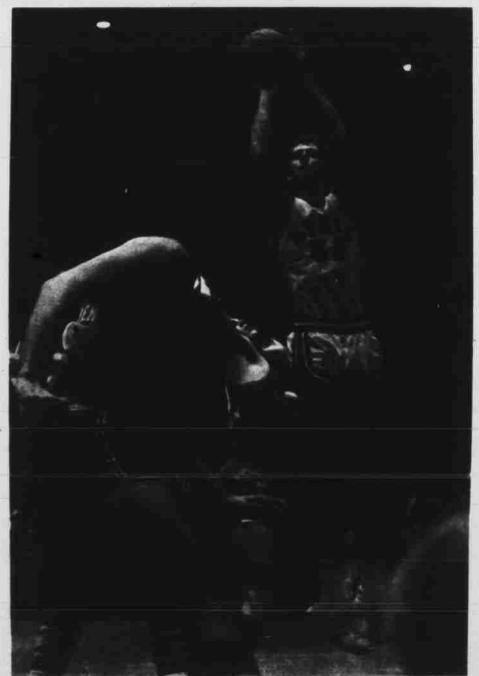
But not all was a bed of

roses for the 1970-71 addition. Sloan wasn't too pleased with the board play of his squad and is concerned. The Wolfpack, a taller team than AC, only out-rebounded them by one, 60-59.

The Wolflets, led by the offensive power of 7-4 Tommy Burleson and 6-8 Steve Nuce,

made their basketball debut with a convincing 111-93 victory over a scrappy Old Dominion yearling squad.

The State Frosh were in command all the way, jumping into a quick 12 point lead that magnified into 23 points near the end of thyfirst half.



—photo by Cain

Steve Nuce scored two of his 39 points at the freshman game last night.

ON THE INSIDE

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild through Thursday. Highs today in the upper 60's to lower 70's. Lows tonight in middle 40's. Chance of precipitation is 20 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight.

the Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

Business Office should Wake up to the times

Over the past few months, there has been much discussion about the food problems on our campus. A great deal of the talk has centered around the Business Office's decision to award the sandwich contracts to ARA Slater, the caterer in Leazar and Harris cafeterias; the relative inability of Slater to provide services students want; and the general attitude of the Business Office in making decisions which seem to completely disregard the wishes of students, who are recipients of the Business Office decisions.

Much has been said about the "dollars and cents" decision made by John Wright, business manager, and Ernest Durham, his assistant, last year to change the sandwich contracts to Slater in an effort to bolster the profits of the food caterers. The Business Office is rather embarrassed that sandwich sales are still greatly off, and Slater Manager Jerry Grubb would like to be able to cast off the burdensome contract which Durham and Wright have left him.

Now the Business Office seems to be emerging into a new era of dogmatic judgements which favor traditional modes of doing things and which shun new ideas, regardless of how faulty the traditional ideas appear to others. Such a situation now appears to be developing between the Business Office and its advisory council on campus food problems, the Cafeteria Advisory Committee.

This committee shares the same dilemma facing many similar committees on campus in that it has no real power; its only position is that of an advisor, usually to Wright and Durham in Holladay Hall. But it now appears as if the committee has been dutifully trying to find solutions to some of the problems, but the Business Office has already made its major decisions.

When the committee last met, chairman Henry Covington distributed to the committee members a letter from Wright which responded to a proposal from a subcommittee of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee. The subcommittee wanted to invite numerous food operations onto the campus to submit plans to the Business Office to operate food services here. Wright's letter called the subcommittee's proposal a "faulty procedure," and Wright said he felt the proposed plan was not "entirely sound or likely to produce useful results."

Instead, Wright invited the committee to "join the administration in selecting and inviting two or three reputable firms

(necessarily including ARA Slater), experienced in campus mass feeding, to study and furnish recommendations" to the Chancellor. *The Technician* learned that Wright's two or three "reputable firms" were Slater, who is now experiencing difficulty on this campus; Saga, a food service which had to leave the Chapel Hill campus last year; and Servation, the new firm now at Chapel Hill. All of these firms are experienced in one thing: mass feeding on college campuses.

After a request by the subcommittee, Wright agreed to take two or three other firms, chosen by the subcommittee, into consideration. We congratulate Wright on his decision to investigate something other than the mass feeding operations, and we encourage him to view the situation with some openness. We hope he does not prejudice the firms before they have a chance to submit their proposals, as he prejudged the committee's proposal before he gave it a chance.

Times and trends are changing at State, as they are at other college campuses. Both the Cafeteria Advisory Committee and the Business Office here should consider future campus operations in their next plans. Maybe the time is passed when "mess hall" feeding is an efficient operation on a college campus.

Are exams before Christmas really worth it?

Slightly to the right: U.S. is bankrupt nation

by Martin Winfree

In an address last month, Reid Buckley announced that we are a bankrupt nation and cited the fact that our national debt is presently larger than the combined debts of all the other nations of the world. The interest on the debt collected in 1969 was enough to run the federal government for its first 117 years, or until 1906. The interest is larger than the entire federal budget for any one year before 1942, the first year of our involvement in World War II. This amount: \$19 billion.

Bureaucracy can't be all bad. Note the clear language in this paragraph from the Internal Revenue Code: "For purposes of paragraph (3), an organization described in paragraph (2) shall be deemed to include an organization described in Section 501(c)(4), (5) or (6) which would be described in paragraph (2) if it were an organization in Section 501(c)(3)."

We hear a great deal about the demonstrating "Liberal" youth of today from the national media. Little is said, however, of the Conservative youth, who usually outnumber the "Liberals." As only one example, Conservative Senator James Buckley of New York reported the assistance of over 5,000 students in his campaign, while defeated Democrat Richard Ottinger estimated

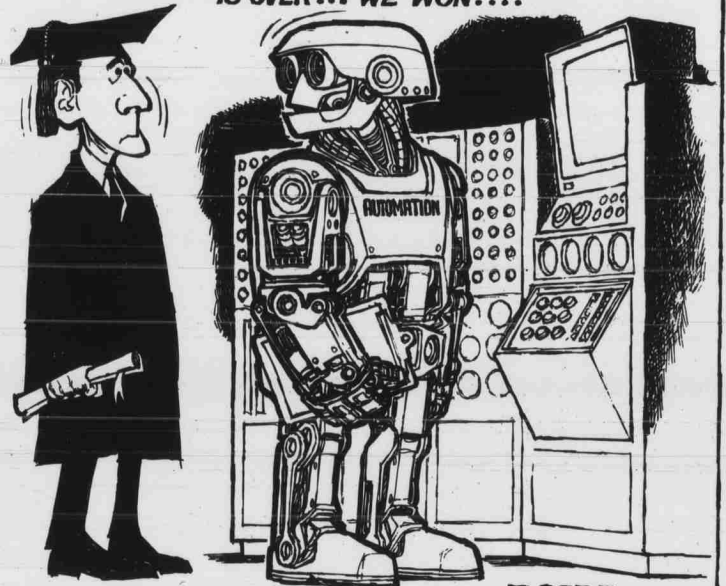
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only a "couple of thousand student volunteers."

Federal experts estimate that the Black Panthers spent almost \$50,000 on foreign travel last year, mostly to Cuba, North Vietnam, and Algeria. At least one Panther brought home a satchel full of money supplied by his foreign Comrades—hey, wait a minute! Aren't Cuba, North Vietnam, and Algeria run by "Whitey?" What does dear old Fidel have that Dick Nixon doesn't, besides Communist credentials?

Speaking of Black Panthers, fugitive Eldridge Cleaver announced from his base in Algiers that he would link arms with other revolutionary groups in a "common cause" against the "imperialist" American government. Meanwhile, one of his guests, high-flying Timothy Leary, who recently escaped from prison with the alleged help of Weatherman SDSers, was denied permission to hold a press conference in Algiers, then was booted out of Lebanon as an undesirable, and finally wasn't allowed into Egypt. "What makes the man think we want him here?" snorted an Egyptian official. Well, it's back to the Cleaver villa, but even there he may run into trouble. Seems President Houari Boumediene of Algeria has launched a drive against Western decadence, and is especially Leary of American hippie potheads. But you can't really blame them. How were they to know that he

OH...HAVEN'T YOU HEARD?—
THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION
IS OVER... WE WON....



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RCOBB

Mississippi Board To Censor Student Papers

reprinted from
The Washington Post
by Ed Williams

JACKSON, Miss.—The state college board has ordered that faculty censors be appointed for student newspapers at the eight state-supported colleges and universities.

The action came last week after an "obituary" of God was published as an editorial in the Nov. 13 edition of *The Reflector*, the twice-weekly student newspaper at Mississippi State University.

The editor, a parody of a God-is-dead theology written by a clergyman in 1967, was followed Nov. 17 by a debunking of the God-is-dead idea by Conrad Thurmond, the editor.

But between the two parts of the editorial series, a Baptist minister branded the editorial "blasphemy," a county alumni association called for expulsion of the editor, and an irate mother in Maryland told her son he could forget his plans to attend Mississippi State.

The college board, a 12-member group appointed by the governor, is the policy-making agency for the state's institutions of higher learning.

The board expressed "shock and disappointment" over the editorial and announced it was taking steps "to prevent the future appearance of any such articles in campus newspapers or annuals."

The board instructed presidents of each state institution to appoint a faculty or staff member to supervise publication of campus newspapers and yearbooks. The board instructed these sponsors to edit each student publication before it goes to press, and warned that each sponsor "will be held accountable for the published contents."

Thurmond, a 21-year-old pre-law student from Memphis, Tenn., said he regrets the

reaction to the editorial but would probably run it again. "I think I'd put in an editor's note explaining that the obituary was written as a parody of the God-is-dead idea, and I'd say that there would be another editorial on it in the next issue," he said.

"This is the Bible Belt, I know, and I guess people tend to take everything to heart" Thurmond said. "But I don't see how you could read that and not see it was a parody, a satire."

The lengthy editorial began "Died: God (5,000,000,000 B.C.-1967 A.D.), of natural causes, at his home in heaven, a small suburb of hell."

"Famous for his amazing six-day creation of the universe, the Big G, as he was familiarly known, never lived down unfavorable publicity he received over a notorious 2,000 year-old adultery case involving a Hebrew woman, which resulted in the production of a half-breed child named Jesus . . ."

The Mississippi State newspaper has been in political hot water before.

Last year, an editorial blasted state legislators for defeating an attempt to abolish the state law against teaching evolution in public schools.

The editorial called the law "a shining example of moral idiocy" and gave legislators who opposed its repeal "three cheers for hypocrisy."

An opinion column in the same issue said "the buffoons in the Mississippi Legislature and some influential alumni will meddle with the affairs of this school and will retard progress considerably as they have done in the past."

Those and similar articles led to the introduction of a bill which would do away with mandatory student fees for support of college publications. The bill died last session, but will come up again when the legislature convenes in January.

was once a famous college professor?

Angela Davis is young, attractive, black—and a member of the Communist Party-USA. That's all the Party will need in order to earn millions of dollars and hundreds of new black Party members. Said James Tormey, Party Defense Commission Chairman: "We are committed to building the largest, most comprehensive movement this country has ever seen to free Angela Davis." Among other things, this is the first admission I've heard that these "Free _____" movements are not spontaneous.

Police Brutality Dept.: In the past ten years over 500 policemen were murdered in the line of duty. In 1968 alone, there were 15.8 assaults for every 100 policemen. This means that one of every seven policemen is being attacked each year—and the rate is climbing.

Did you know that treaties entered into by the United States, including all decisions by the United Nations, overrule the Constitution? Or that the President can initiate such treaties by executive order with neither the advice nor the consent of the Senate? This shall be the subject of my next article.

Draft beneficial in democratic society

by Robert McPhail

In recent years, the American "military establishment" has come under fairly severe attack from many quarters. Growing discontent with the conduct of the war in Southeast Asia, allegations of scandals, kickbacks, and graft in N.C.O. clubs and P.X.'s, and questions of political priorities in defense funding have been some of the more predominant themes of military critics.

As a result, many people have come to view the military as some sort of huge, impersonal machine. Perhaps it is structured that way, and because of the sheer numbers which make it up, it is somewhat impersonal. But the biggest fallacy involved in our conception of the military is that most of us fail to realize that the military is made up of people. These people have emotions, political and religious beliefs, etc. Their humanity is as valid and real as that of any of us.

For college students in

particular, the military has become "a big bad wolf," as it were. ROTC programs have been attacked, ROTC buildings burned, demonstrations held, and inflammatory invectives used. It is as if ROTC were some sort of symbol eliciting a Pavlovian response from students. The entire situation is preposterous.

Many of our soldiers feel contempt, perhaps rightly so, for college kids who raise such an obscene and seemingly unfair voice against the military. Have college students, the "cream of the American society" been so obtuse as to neglect the fact that the military does not determine United States' policy, but merely carries it out?

Is it the draft which raises the ire of students? What about the G.I. who was drafted because he excelled in mechanics rather than academics? The idea of conscription is an essentially democratic idea, and the deference shown to college students by Selective Service in large part is what

really makes the draft incapable of producing a "citizen's army."

Let's look at the typical soldier at nearby Ft. Bragg. His average age is close to that of the typical college student. Yet, his life is not spent in a dormitory where he has a room shared with only one other person. In contrast, he lives in

barracks, many of which were supposed to have been torn down after World War II, but are still in use although condemned. These barracks are wooden fire traps. The beds inside are arranged in rows along the wall, with lockers (the only place for a soldier to keep his personal belongings), and some are bunk-beds. These barracks hardly rank as civi-

lized; the showers and bathrooms are dank and totally lacking in privacy. Most meals are taken in common in mess halls where the food wouldn't even approach Slater's in its monotonous drudgery.

Why have I pointed this out? Because I am concerned that we have lost sight of the fact that our soldiers are people. These men who put

their lives on the line for us have been forgotten as we have enveloped ourselves in causes. Next time you consider a demonstration, a display of your anti-military rhetoric, or even violence, think first of the people you are attacking. Then, reconsider, and think about how you can better and more effectively serve your countrymen and yourself.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campus security

To the Editor:

According to Laurence J. Peter in his recent national bestseller *The Peter Principle*, the "Free-Floating Apex" is "a condition which exists when a director is in charge of a non-existent department, or when a staff is assigned to another department leaving the administrator to his lonely office."

It is true that our university has a Security Director and as if this were not enough it also has its share of incompetent policemen running around endlessly seeking to bequeath upon their subjects repressive and depressive violation notices or "VIOLATION NOTICE PARKING ORDINANCE" tickets.

The question is, does Security Director Bill Williams exercise competent control or any control over this lot of "Saints" (Glossary—"Saints—good men but incompetent controversialists.") or is Mr. Williams in fact, in charge of a non-existent department?

The staff is present, for only recently I was issued a ticket by one lowly "underdog" and certainly Mr. Williams has not yet received enough pressure to fly from his proverbial chicken coop. Let us move on to the second possibility for our force of free-floating cops.

The security cops are here but have they then been assigned to another department? Well how about it Mr. Security Director, Traffic Committee, and Chancellor Caldwell? Has your office become a "lonely" place, Mr. Williams?

In his book Dr. Peter states his principle: "In a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence." This means that he is promoted from one post to another of more responsibility. This may be repeated several times but in each case the employee eventually reaches a post in which he is at his "level of incompetence."

Says Peter, "In time, every post tends to be occupied by an employee who is incompetent to carry out its duties." Could it be that the security force is incompetent? Have they reached their level of incompetence to which there is no higher post to master?

I would like to think that competency is at least in the hands and hearts of our "upperdogs." Well how about it Mr. Security Director, Traffic Committee, and Chancellor Caldwell? Have you leaders reached your levels of incompetence or are you aware of the problems and questions, but above all to find solutions?

How about some answers:

1. Should towing be eliminated?

2. Should campus cops be obnoxious or courteous?

3. Should all parts of campus be accessible for short term parking?

4. Should the towing agency or Security office be responsible for damage done to an automobile?

5. Should a list of student rights be published in respect to the amount of authority wielded by a campus cop(out)?

6. Should the officer's name be written on each ticket?

7. Should motorists be towed without having an established and reasonable amount of time in which to move their vehicle after being given a ticket?

8. Should twenty-five dollars be charged for parking permits or is this not too high a fee?

Coordi N. Ator

Pakistan relief fund

To the Student Body:

Such staggering tragedies as the recent one in Pakistan are too often very hard for those of us who lead protected and successful lives to comprehend, much less have empathy for. But the pain, the death, the hunger, and the utter despair of such calamities are all too real for the victims. In the light of such events, it is the responsibility of those more fortunate in the rest of the world to make any efforts they can to relieve the undeniable pain of their brothers through what means they have, be it active volunteer work or donations of much needed resources. This responsibility does not stop with governments, but extends all the way down to the community, to the individual. North Carolina State University, a community of over 15,000 individuals, shares in this humanitarian responsibility.

The International Student Board of Student Government has realized and accepted the responsibility and has asked me to announce the beginning of their Pakistan Relief Fund program, which will be in the Union on Thursday and Friday of this week, a program designed to contribute to the aid of those suffering in Pakistan. I hope, that in turn, each member of this campus community, especially the students, will also recognize and accept their responsibility by supporting the ISB's relief program by spending a couple of hours in volunteer service, or making a donation. We should all be thankful that we are fortunate enough to be able to help those who are caught in such terrible circumstances.

Cathy Sterling
Student Body President

SG 101: Remove the word apathetic from our vocabulary

by Cathy Sterling
Student Body President

During the campaign last spring, a student made the boast that he was apathetic, and what's more, he was proud of it. My first reaction was one of bewilderment. Why would anybody be proud of being apathetic? Since then the same thing has been said or implied by other students, as if to be apathetic is honorable, a declaration to be worn proudly on the chest, just like many Americans today cling to the badge of The Silent Majority. Apathy is a very dangerous and damaging poison to the whole student struggle for recognition as legitimate contributors to the campus, particularly the struggle on this campus.

The definition of students as apathetic, irresponsible, and lacking continuity is one that is imposed from the outside. Apathy is not an inherent characteristic of a student, any more than the old belief that it was inherent in the black man to have a good sense of rhythm and to like to laugh a lot. Both of these definitions have been made by those in power, those who wish to remain unchallenged in their exercise of control.

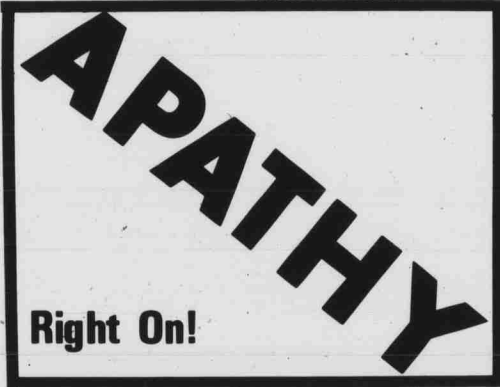
What easier way is there to keep reins on a student body of 13,000 than by convincing, and constantly reminding them that they are, for the most part, apathetic? I hear this claim almost daily, and not only from students, but from a great number of faculty and administrators, who seem to be telling me how things are supposed to be, rather than how things are. At one time, I bought the same story, and believed that it was the fault of the student if he was apathetic, and his neglect earned him exactly what he got. Now I cringe when I hear others make this claim. Almost every attempt to expand student responsibility, to genuinely give students something to be excited about, is met with the deadening definition that students are apathetic, and have not shown they are ready for added responsibilities. Thus a vicious circle is created. As long as the overall environment of the University is so unstimulating, as long as the students have only a token voice in the decision-making process, as long as the

communication system between students is bound by medieval methods, why be interested, is the question?

It is clearly the fault of the University, who claims to be preparing people for active participation in life, and those groups within the University which are not handicapped by the transient nature of a Student Body, that the responsibility of creating an environment that will stimulate all members to participate has not been met. This idea is more clearly put by a former recipient of the Alumni Distinguished Professorship Award, who said, "The teacher's privilege is to create a set of circumstances where a group of students discover they are somebody, and what they say has some meaning." It is more than a privilege, it is a responsibility, and it does not end with the individual teacher in the confines of the classroom, but extends to the whole University structure. Students are not to blame for this lack of an environment, they did not create the definition of themselves that says they don't care.

The job of destroying the definition of apathy lies with the students now. Since the rest of the University has abdicated or benignly neglected their responsibility, then it is ours. We must stop buying this low-rating of our potential and our maturity. We each must stop saying, with an all-knowing voice, that students of NCSU are apathetic, further reinforcing this faulty picture. We should remove the word apathetic from our vocabulary. A healthy, active person would struggle violently if he were chained up to a post for no reason.

The definition of the student as apathetic is such a shackle, and has successfully brought any legitimate progress of the student to a virtual standstill. Each one of us must start claiming our place within the University, a place that has not been defined by other sources who wish to limit our capabilities. Their last definition of students, as apathetic, irresponsible and immature, has already proved deadly to any student effort. Are you willing to go on accepting and functioning under such a lousy definition of yourself?



SPEED HUMPS

by Bob Salvin

Want to complain about where you had to park your car? Here's your chance!

Wilbur Smith and Associates, the parking consultant retained by the university, will hand out a questionnaire on Wednesday, December 9 in the 10 a.m. classes. This questionnaire, which will take about three minutes to fill out, is expected to be answered by about 40 per cent of the student body. The results of the questionnaire will be used to pinpoint the exact areas of our parking deficiencies.

An attitude survey which will be designed to involve 100 per cent of the student body will be used next semester to help determine whether or not a proposed solution(s) will satisfy the needs of the student body.

With exams coming up it becomes difficult to get really psyched up for any type of student involvement. With the taste of our faculty evaluation "accomplishing so much," it is even harder to get excited over some traffic survey. But if we don't show up for class at 10 on December 9, to tell Wilbur where we had to park to be able to come to class, it is likely that there will not be a proposed solution that will begin to solve the student's parking problem.

the Technician

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New Forestry School Dean Named

(continued from page 1)
United States and enrolled at Yale University. He earned the Ph.D. there in 1953.

From 1953 to 1957, he was a research officer in the Division of Forest Products, Melbourne. In 1957 he was appointed to the staff of the Forest Products Laboratory at the University of California.

He came to North Carolina State University in 1961 from California to head the Department of Wood and Paper Science.

The department includes programs in wood technology

The new student directories are now available at the Union Information Desk. Any student, staff, or faculty member can pick one up.

and science and pulp and paper production.

Ellwood held Fulbright and Sterling Fellowships while at Yale University from 1951-53. He is the author of some 70 scientific reports, most of them concerning the physical characteristics, processing and utilization of woods.

He is a member of the Forest Products Research Society, American Society of Wood Sciences and Technology, Society of Wood Science and Technology, Pulp and Paper Institute, and the Scientific Society of Sigma Xi.

Ellwood's appointment is effective July 1, 1970, after Dean Preston's official retirement.

New Facilities

The School will move into its new 4-story Biltmore Hall next month. The \$1.7 million facility was dedicated in early November and named after the first forestry school in the Western Hemisphere. The Biltmore School operated at the turn of the century on Biltmore Estates at Asheville. The Forest Resources facilities on the campus now include three major buildings

and laboratories, Biltmore Hall, the Robertson Pulp and Paper Laboratory, and the Brandon Hodges Wood Science and Technology Laboratory.

The degree programs include undergraduate and graduate degrees in wood and paper science, forestry, recreation resources administration, and conservation.

"The wise management and utilization of our forest resources are what our school programs are all about," stated the new Dean.

"I can assure the people of this state that the faculty of

the School of Forest Resources and I will continue to aim high, in the tradition already estab-

lished, to meet the rapidly intensifying challenges of the future," Ellwood concluded.

Food Collected For Poor By Students

Some 2,000 State students started a week-long march across Raleigh Monday and will converge on private homes in wealthier neighborhoods during the week.

Target of the march is to fill tables with Christmas dinners for needy Raleigh families. Included around the tables of those less fortunate families in Raleigh and Wake County are 5,449 children, according to county government statistics.

The first stop in the State Food Drive came Monday morning at the Winn-Dixie Store in North Hills.

Making the "protest" against hunger were: Gene Byerly Jr. of Asheville, chairman of the Interfraternity Council committee which is coordinating the drive; Betty Arnold of Asheville, president of Sigma Kappa Sorority at State; Jane Davis of Lumberton, president of the Astro Society at Meredith College; and Elizabeth Leathers of Henderson, president of the Phi Society at Meredith.

Of special need in the campaign, according to chairman Byerly, are canned goods and dried foods.

Special bulk pickups can be made by calling 755-2441, according to Byerly.

WKNC-FM Expands Operations

Last week marked a milestone in student radio at State. Beginning Monday, WKNC-FM/WPAK started broadcasting 20½ hours a day. This will be a regular Monday through Friday schedule.

"Our new schedule represents an addition to our programming, rather than a change," stated General Manager Fred Plunkett.

"Through the addition of a simple automation system, we are now able to broadcast between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. in addition to our regular schedule."



The Main entrance to Biltmore Hall, State's new forestry building displays several uses of wood in architecture. —photo by Allison

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BHC

About 18 Percent Fail Induction Exam

(continued from Page 1)

Why would this not work for those with numbers lower than 195?

Those with numbers equal to or less than the highest number reached by a local board on January 1, those with I-A, I-AO, and I-O classifications, will be placed in the Extended Priority Group. The group extends priority for these registrants into the first three months of the next year.

If a registrant in this group is not needed to fill the call by his local board in the first three months of 1971, such a registrant will then go into a lower priority of call. However, registrants in this category would be called up in 1971 before those in the regular 1971 first priority group.

Therefore a registrant with a lower number than 195 could drop his deferment before

December 31, 1970, but would still be in the first priority group for the first three months of 1971.

About what percentage of registrants called up fail the pre-induction examination?

About 18 per cent who go down for induction fail the examination.

If a student is unable to complete college in four years of specified degree time, can he ask his local board for more time and what chance does he have of getting it?

A college student may ask his board for more time. Under the current law (expires June 31, 1971) the board will process him for induction.

If at the time he is mailed his orders for induction he is a full-time student carrying a full load he would qualify for a statutory deferment by law (I-SC) which would expire at the end of

that current semester, term, or quarter.

What requirements must a student with a II-S deferment follow in order to retain his deferment?

He must be making satisfactory progress. In a four year program, a student must complete one-fourth of his hours the first year, one-half by the second year and so on.

If he drops behind at all any semester he will immediately be reclassified I-SC and have one semester, term, or quarter in which he can catch up. When he catches up he can notify his local board which will then classify him II-S again.

Would you anticipate that the ceiling for those being called up will be lower or higher than 195 next year?

I have no idea. We know the President is trying to go to an all-volunteer force and the

Defense Department is aiming for zero draft calls, but how soon we get to that I don't know.

Does a person have a right to appeal a draft classification and, if so, where?

Yes, he would appeal it to his local board. Anytime a person is reclassified he has the right to request a personal appearance or an appeal if such request is made within the time limit, 30 days from the date of mailing the classification notice and unless such a classification came from an appeal board.

Each local board must send, when reclassifying someone I-A, a classification card and a letter stating the rights of appeal.

What are your own thoughts on the present lottery and deferment system?

It is working entirely satisfactorily to accomplish its mission.

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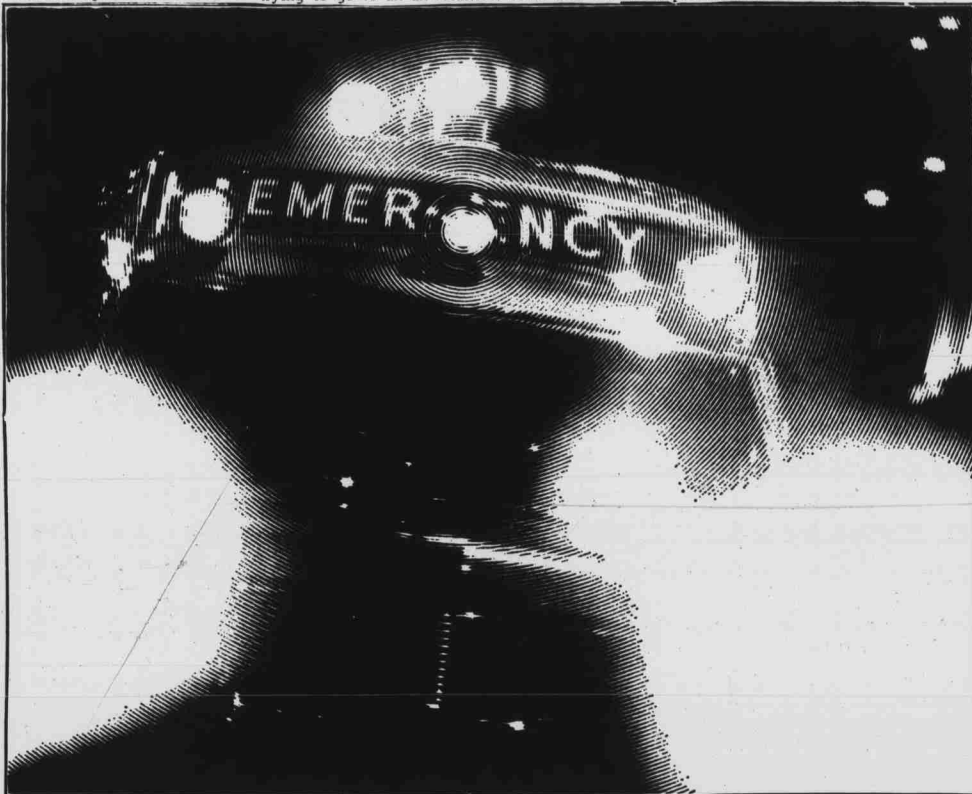
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Final Exam Ordeal Begins In Two Weeks

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER 1970
*Reading Day - December 12, 1970

Classes Having First Weekly Recitation On

Monday - 9 o'clock

Tuesday - 1 o'clock

Monday - 4 o'clock

BS-100 Common Exam

Monday - 8 o'clock

Monday - 1 o'clock

Tuesday - 2 o'clock (Including 1:45-3:00 classes)**

Monday - 10 o'clock

Tuesday - 9 o'clock (Including 9:10-10:25 classes)**

Tuesday - 12 o'clock

PPY-205 and PY-208 Common Exam

Tuesday - 11 o'clock (Including 11:10-12:25 classes)**

Tuesday - 8 o'clock (Including 7:45-9:00 classes)**

Monday - 12 o'clock

Monday - 11 o'clock

Monday - 3 o'clock

Tuesday - 3 o'clock (Including 3:10-4:25 classes)**

Monday - 2 o'clock

Tuesday - 10 o'clock

Tuesday - 4 o'clock (Including CH-101 Common Exam)

Arranged Exam***

Arranged Exam***

Arranged Exam***

Will Take Examinations On

8-11 Monday, December 14

12-3 Monday, December 14

3-6 Monday, December 14

7-10 Monday, December 14

8-11 Tuesday, December 15

12-3 Tuesday, December 15

3-6 Tuesday, December 15

8-11 Wednesday, December 16

12-3 Wednesday, December 16

3-6 Wednesday, December 16

7-10 Wednesday, December 16

8-11 Thursday, December 17

12-3 Thursday, December 17

3-6 Thursday, December 17

8-11 Friday, December 18

12-3 Friday, December 18

3-6 Friday, December 18

8-11 Saturday, December 19

12-3 Saturday, December 19

3-6 Saturday, December 19

8-11 Monday, December 21

12-3 Monday, December 21

3-6 Monday, December 21

Professor Bramer Chosen As Outstanding Civil Engineer

An engineering educator who has taught civil engineering at State for four decades was named Outstanding Civil Engineer of North Carolina Friday night, November 20.

Professor Charles R. Bramer, Riddick Professor of Civil Engineering, was honored by the 700-member North Carolina Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers at its annual meeting in Raleigh.

He was presented the outstanding award for his significant contributions to civil engineering education and to the development of the profession in the State. This is the third time the ASCE section has made such an award.

Joseph E. Hardee, section president, presented the award citing Professor Bramer as "the individual who has been the greatest influence on practicing civil engineers in North Carolina."

"An entire generation of North Carolina State University civil engineering alumni have taken at least one course under Professor Bramer," the section president

pointed out.

A native of Michigan, the outstanding educator joined the State faculty in 1930. Twice he has served as acting head of the Department of Civil Engineering.

Professor Bramer was selected twice as an Outstanding Teacher at North Carolina State University. For the last two years he has ranked in the top five per cent of State faculty by alumni.

Professor Bramer is a member of the American Concrete Institute; the American Road Builders Association; the American Society for Engineering Education; Sigma Xi, honorary research society, Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society; Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society; and Chi Epsilon, national honorary civil engineering society.

PRE-EXAM SHOW

Featuring

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Sloan Speaks Highly Of Gutty Al Heartley

This past Saturday night, Al Heartley was honored by his home town of Clayton, North Carolina.

"I know of no one more deserving of such an honor from his hometown than Al," said head basketball coach Norman Sloan. "His basketball ability and his great desire to do well as a student and an athlete have never been questioned."

"But what impresses me about Al is his quality as a man in all areas," Sloan added.

Three years ago Al Heartley tried out for the State freshman basketball team as an unknown quantity, something of a mystery. But the gutty little guard went to work and pushed his way past those that loomed ahead of him. He

earned his scholarship as a basketball player following his exceptional year.

The event last Saturday was coordinated by the Clayton Improvement Council and the N.C. State University Agricultural Extension Service. Those on hand to honor Heartley were Reginald Ennis, his high school basketball coach, Coach Sloan, the members of the Wolfpack varsity squad and a host of other distinguished personnel.

Heartley, who maintains the highest academic average on the squad as an applied mathematics major, came to State on a partial academic scholarship but his freshman play changed all that.

While Heartley, a 6-1, 163

pounder, impresses Sloan on the court, he also impresses the veteran coach off the court.

"Heartley is such a fine individual in all respects," he said. "In academics, athletics and socially, he's just first-class. He's one of the hardest working practice and game players I've ever had, and he's a fierce competitor."

Although he doesn't score a lot of points, he is an outstanding defensive player with great spring in his legs.

"Al's quickness is excellent," continued Sloan. "He is the closest thing to a quarterback we have in that he assesses the situation on the court, takes charge and runs the offense."

"His approach to the game, as it is to his studies, is a mental approach. He is always taking notes and looking at films, making up for his lack of real physical size by seeking that opponent's flaw that he can exploit."

Such was the case with the rifleman from Duke, Rick Katherman.

The 6-7 forward had been

averaging 25 points a game, but Heartley took him man-to-

man. In the three games that they met, Al held Katherman

to 12 points in one game and less than 10 in the other two.

I.M. Notes

League Entries Being Accepted

All Regular Intramural Basketball Leagues—Entries are now being accepted in the Intramural Office for Wild Card League, the Independent League, Faculty League, and the Friday Night League.

Deadline for entries will be Wednesday, December 2, at 4 p.m. An organizational meeting will be held December 2 in Room 211 at 7:30 p.m., Carmichael Gymnasium. A representative from each team must be present. Play in all of these leagues will begin the week of December 7.

begins the week of January 11-15.

Action in Women's Intramural this week will be in Volleyball on Dec. 2, and the quarter and semi-finals in table tennis on Thursday, December 3.

In Men's Intramural action—Fraternity basketball begins on Wednesday, December 2, with finals in Fraternity bowling and volleyball also being held.

Resident basketball began on Monday, November 30, and

quarterfinals in bowling to be held tonight.

For time and location of all events, please consult the bulletin board in Carmichael Gymnasium.

WE'VE SAVED THE BEST OF OUR LATE SHOWS FOR THE FINAL ONE, THUR. NIGHT AT 11:30 pm "SMASH HIT!" —NEWSWEEK

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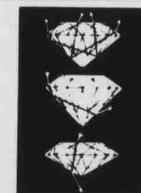
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LOST: Set of keys; Room and Mailbox. Reward \$3. Return to A. Langley Rm. 21 Becton.

LOST—Red composition book in vicinity of Dabney Hall. If found contact B.A. Wilson, 834-8361, 10 Enterprise St.

IAN & SYLVIA concert. Guilford College, Greensboro—Dec. 5, 8 p.m. \$3.00. Tickets at Record Bar.

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The Agronomy Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in McKimmon Room, Williams Hall. Business will be the election of officers.

The Pre-Med Pre-Dent Tour of Central Prison will be at 2:30 Today.

YOU CAN HELP PEOPLE in East Pakistan. "India Association" is sponsoring a charity movie. "Charulata", the story of a poor family living near East Pakistan, directed by Saty A-Jit Ray" with English subtitles. Saturday Dec. 5, 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at Union Theater. Please do come.

The McKimmon Village Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 3 at the Village Library, Building P.

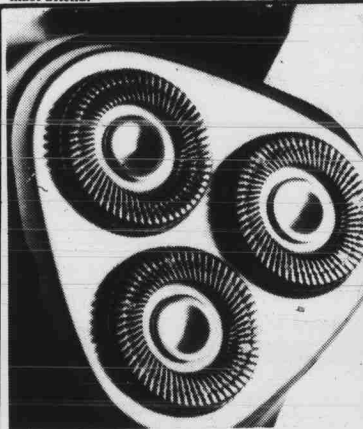
The Muslim Student Association will celebrate Eid Al-Fitr on Saturday, Dec. 5 in the Baptist Student Center at 6 p.m. The ticket will be \$1.50. If you have any questions, please call Mohammed Saber Musazay at 833-9334.

Do your thing for the whole thing—send in your original short stories, poems, drama, etc. for the new NCSU literary magazine. Contributions collected at the Union Information desk, Metcalf reception desk, or the English office in Winston. Please include name and address on each contribution.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE club will meet tonight at 8 in Gardner Wildlife Lab to discuss plans for hunting trip this Saturday. All officers and members planning to go on trip must attend.

International Affairs Dept. of Women's Club of Raleigh will hold a Christmas tea for foreign students, faculty and their families at Union of Sunday Dec. 6 from 4 to 6 p.m.

The MONOGRAM CLUB will meet Thursday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 in Riddick Field House. Bring box or basket for Christmas food drive.



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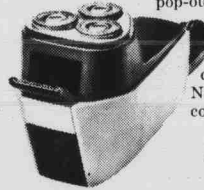
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SATURDAY DEC. 5 2:00 PM and 6:30 PM AT UNION THEATRE

COME ONE COME ALL!