

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 / P. O. Box 5698 / Phone 755 2411

Volume LIII, Number 3

Monday, September 22, 1969

Eight Pages This Issue

President Orders Lottery by Jan. 1

Nixon Cuts Draft by 50,000

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon Friday cancelled planned draft calls totaling 50,000 men in November and December and announced he would order his own draft reforms effective Jan. 1 if Congress fails to approve selection by lottery.

The twin moves were disclosed by Nixon and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird at a time of growing administration frustration over the deadlocked peace talks in Paris and con-

cern over widespread unrest on the nation's college campuses.

Changed Plan

Laird said that because of troop withdrawals from Vietnam and cutbacks in the overall planned strength of the armed forces, the government would not carry out its intention—previously unannounced—of drafting 32,000 men in November and 18,000 men in December.

Instead, the draft call for 29,000 men in October would be spread over the last three

months of the year—probably 10,000 in October, 10,000 in November and 9,000 in December.

That would mean a total of 289,000 inductions in 1969, which would be 7,000 less than the 296,000 draftees last year.

Laird disclosed that the draft call planned for January totaled 35,000 men, higher than in any month this year. He said this figure would be reviewed in December, but that he doubted it would be increased.

Random Selection

As for draft reform, Nixon urged Congress in his two-minute statement, to approve a proposal for "random selection" of draftees which he submitted last May. The legislation included a provision for reversing the present order of call to make 19-year-olds rather than older men most vulnerable to the draft.

If Congress does not act this year, Nixon said he would establish his own reforms by

executive order, starting Jan. 1, to ease the ever-present threat of the draft to men between the ages of 19 and 26.

"Keeping the draft over the heads of young men for several years has raised a great deal of uncertainty in planning their future lives," Laird noted.

Laird said the big stumbling block to a full "random selection" system is Congress' insistence, written into law in 1967, that the oldest men in any prime draft pool be called first.

Presidents See More Disruptions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Four college presidents predicted Friday that student unrests will continue on many of the nation's campuses this year despite President Nixon's decision to suspend draft for two months.

Two academic leaders, speaking at the opening session of a three-day conference of the Association of Student Government, forecast widespread protest demonstrations until the war in Vietnam is over.

Dr. James M. Hester, president of New York University, told the predominantly white gathering of student leaders and officials from 200 schools that the President's decision "will bring comfort to a great many people because it indicates the concern the administration has for the effects of the war and draft on young people.

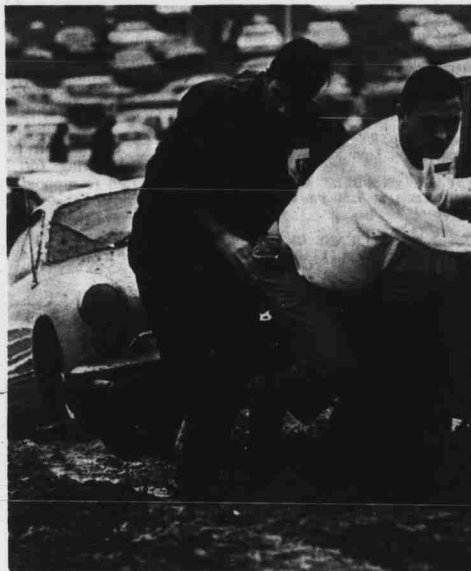
"Obviously, however, the deep-seated unrest will not be settled until the war is dissolved."

Dr. Morris B. Abram, president of Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., said he was convinced opposition to the war remained the primary cause of student protests. "Not even ending the draft" will produce a meaningful decline in campus tension, he said.

Appearing with Abram and Hester were Drs. Darrell Holmes, president of Colorado State College at Greeley, and John A. Howard, president of Rockford College in Illinois.

Although the four university leaders envisioned further campus unrest this year, they expressed confidence that administrators would have far greater success than they have had in the past in communicating with student activists.

"The last two or three years have been a period of frustrations because institutions were not structured to respond to student demand," said Hester, whose campuses in New York City have been the scene of frequent student demonstrations. "We are now entering a new era in education. Frustration is being replaced by trust."



Several students helped to push cars out of the mud in Carter Stadium's parking lots Saturday.

Parking Decks Face Great Many Hurdles

by Hilton Smith

One of the main results of the increased parking registration fees on campus, university officials state, will be the beginning of planning for parking decks around the campus.

However, according to officials, there are several large steps that must be taken before campus cars can be using the first one.

"As I understand it, we must get approval of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees to go ahead. They met September 12," said Facilities Planning Director Carroll L. Mann recently.

"Assuming we get authority, we then must get approval from the Advisory Budget Commission. Then we will hire an engineering firm to start plans."

According to Mann, the University had authority four years ago for a 600 space deck, but it expired two years ago. This is the reason the University has to start from scratch.

In the August 19 bulletin, the Chancellor stated what would be needed to plan, finance, and construct convenient deck parking.

"To accomplish this will require revenue bond issue with initial cost of approximately \$2,500 per space plus interest thereon. To finance 800 spaces, including interest, would be in excess of \$4 million. We are now undertaking such planning which requires contracting for architectural services."

The ultimate cost, with interest, therefore will be about \$5,000 a space. The University must build the deck in this more expensive way because, unlike regular university academic buildings, State cannot use state money to build decks.

They must borrow funds from other sources, paying interest, in order to get the needed funds. Dormitories and buildings such as student centers must also be financed this way with receipts from users paying the funds back.

Pack Sinks Heels In Carter Regatta

by Jack Cozort

Gary Yount, for the second year in a row, led the Wolfpack to victory over the Tar Heels from UNC: Yount punted eight times for a 45-yard average, and returned a Carolina punt 33 yards to set up State's only touchdown.

After Yount returned the ball to the UNC 11, quarterback Darrell Moody raced into the end zone from six yards out to give the Pack a nine-point lead. Mike Charron's conversion was good and State led by 10-0. Charron had earlier kicked a field goal from 24-yards out.

Moody had another fine day as he kept the ball 13 times for 32 yards and the game's only touchdown.

Bowers Tops 100

Charlie Bowers, State's senior halfback, was the game's leading rusher as he carried the ball 29 times for 102 yards. Leon Mason added 45 yards in 12 carries as the Pack outrushed the Heels 166 yards to 54.

The State defense did an excellent job in limiting the Carolina offense to 121 total yards. Tackle Ron Carpenter and middle guard George Smith led the charge which gave State's offense good field position time and time again.

Jack Whitley turned in another admirable performance as he intercepted one UNC pass and broke up several others. The all-ACC safety led a State secondary which limited the Heels to only 67 yards passing.

Heels Kept At Bay

Carolina got into State territory in the first half only once, when Yount fumbled a punt and Carolina recovered on the Pack 44. George Smith threw UNC quarterback Johnny Swofford for an 11-yard loss, and Whitley followed with his interception.

Pete Bailey was impressive in his first start as a linebacker for State. The 190-pound senior roamed all over the field to throw Carolina runners for losses.

Few Mistakes

The game was surprisingly free of mistakes in the steady rain. State fumbled three times and Carolina miscued only once.

The footing was treacherous as Swofford slipped several times trying to elude charging State linemen. The lone Carolina fumble resulted when all-America tackle Carpenter belted Swofford behind the line of scrimmage and Bob Follweiler pounced on the ball.

Moody attempted only three passes in the driving rain, completing one to Wayne Lewis on the UNC four-yard line. The diving catch by Lewis set up Charron's field goal early in the second quarter.

Moody Shaken Up

Moody left the game late in the fourth quarter after being

shaken up on a running play. Coach Earle Edwards reported after the game that the injury to Moody was not serious and that the Asheboro junior should be ready against Maryland next Saturday.

The game evened State's record at one win against one loss in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference race. Edwards credited the win to a better kicking game and an improved defense.

The Wolfpack goes on the road now for four games, next week travelling to Maryland to play the Terps, then facing the Hurricanes of Miami in the Orange Bowl on Friday, October 3.

Two conference games follow, with South Carolina set October 11 and Virginia October 18 before the Pack returns for Duke October 25.



Saturday was wet, but the rain made puddles for a cheerleader with an urge to dance.

Building Difficulties Not Major Problem

Despite incomplete plumbing and an unbalanced air-conditioning system, the Chemistry Department is now virtually moved into its new \$3 million Physical Science Building.

"We started moving in about June 16. Everything is finished except the supply rooms. Professional movers handled some of the heavy equipment. Temporary people moved most everything else," said Chemistry Department Head Z.Z. Hugus.

According to Hugus the moving from Withers Hall was done in phases so there was only about two weeks of real disruption of regular activities.

"Getting the telephones in occupied at least a month. We did not get delivery on office furniture as early as we thought.

"We still have things that need to be done. We still are without a de-ionized water system. We still have problems balancing the air-conditioning and heating system.

According to Hugus it will be six months before all the problems are solved, but there

are no major ones. To get the building in desirable form will take months if not years.

Construction on the nine-story building, located next to Harrellson Hall, was begun about October 1966.

Only freshman and sophomore labs, which were renovated last year, will remain in Withers Hall. Administrative offices, all lectures, junior and senior labs, and all research will be done in the new building.

Hugus had praise for the facilities in the new building, especially for research.

"The increase in research space is at least by a factor of two. We now have people doing research that are not falling over each other. We now have adequate laboratories for teaching and research courses and adequate space for offices for graduate and faculty."

According to Hugus colored floor seals are being installed in the two modernistic lecture halls which now have bare concrete floors. The 400-seat and 250-seat halls will be used largely by the Chemistry Department, but other departments will also be using them.



New Physical Science Lab is open.

Freer Coed Hours Not Yet In Effect

by Lee Plummer

Women eligible for self-limiting hours met Wednesday night to continue discussion of the problem of participation in the program.

Other schools such as UNC-G, Carolina and the University of Maryland have self limiting hours for their co-eds. State has been trying to join that league since January, according to Miss Carolyn Jessup, Dean of Women. The major problem connected with the freer hours is the small number of eligible women who wish to participate, according to Dean Jessup.

State's upperclasswomen are in the minority (125 out of 800) of women living on campus.

Closing hours now are either 12 midnight or 2 a.m. and overnight slips are granted with parental permission.

Many girls, working on computer programs or experiments in one of the biological labs, need to be able to return to the dorm after closing hours. While these experiments and programs require much time they can't always require all night.

Therefore, the University has offered selflimiting hours to all women living in the residence halls who are either 21, married, graduate students or have completed 60 semester hours.

Some of the women who had been clamoring for all hours hesitated to support the program once they were offered it. One of the reasons is that they don't want to help fund it. Only if no more than

\$20 extra per semester is involved will they participate. "A solution to the budgetary matter is under study to impose as small a fee as possible," commented Dean Jessup.

The University will have to hire a security person to man the doors of Metcalf and Carroll between the hours of 12 midnight and 8 a.m. or 2 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Approximately 45 of the 75 or 80 girls present at the meeting wanted the residence halls to be open seven nights a week.

According to Dean Jessup, parents will again receive letters requesting their cooperation in the program. This time though the girls will be sending accompanying letters.

A more positive response will be necessary before the program of selflimiting hours will be put into effect.

Monday Sept. 22, 1969

Today is Monday, Sept 22, the 265th day of 1969 with 100 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history: In 1692 the last persons to be executed in the American colonies for witchcraft were hanged.

In 1776 the British hanged American Revolutionary War hero and patriot Nathan Hale seconds after he uttered his immortal words, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

In 1937, a united front was established in China when the Chinese Communist party announced its support of the national government. The Communists took over China 12 years later.

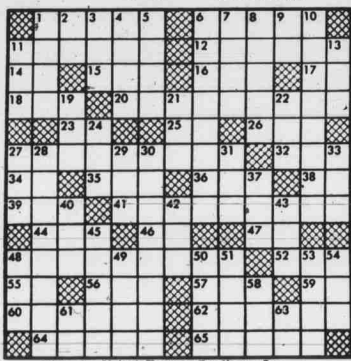
In 1959 the Chicago White Sox won the American League Baseball Pennant for the first time in 40 years.

A thought for the day: Rudyard Kipling said, "Meddling with another man's folly is always thankless work."

the Technician CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1-Crucifix
 - 6-Respond
 - 11-Originate
 - 12-Raisin
 - 14-Maiden loved by Zeus
 - 15-Soak
 - 16-Evergreen tree
 - 17-Conjunction
 - 18-Reverence
 - 20-Fabrics
 - 23-Latin conjunction
 - 25-Prefix: not
 - 26-Girl's nickname
 - 27-Sieves
 - 32-Excavate
 - 34-Teutonic deity
 - 35-Devoiced
 - 36-Swiss river
 - 38-A continent (abbr.)
 - 39-Damp
 - 41-Burnings with hot water
 - 44-Cry of goat
 - 46-A state (abbr.)
 - 47-Note of scale
 - 48-Public opinion samples
 - 52-Uppermost part
 - 55-Man's nickname
 - 56-Siamense native
 - 57-Consumme
 - 59-Sun god
 - 60-Spin
 - 62-Charm
 - 64-Painful spots
 - 65-Pertaining to punishment
- DOWN
- 1-Blackbird
 - 2-Note of scale
 - 3-Paddle
 - 4-Stalk
 - 5-Bristle

Today's Answers Are On Page 8.



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Campus Crier

The LEOPOLD Wildlife Club will meet tomorrow at 7 pm in 3533 Gardner.

The INTERNATIONAL Students' Board will meet Wednesday at 7:30 pm in 256-258 Union.

The Progressive Action Commune will meet Wed. at 8 pm in Bar-Jonah.

MONOGRAM Club will meet tomorrow at 7 in 230 Union.

AIAA will meet Wed at 7 in BR 111.

HORTICULTURE Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in 123 Kilgore.

FOURDRINIER Society will meet tomorrow at 7 pm in 108 Robertson.

PSAM Cookout will be held Wed from 5-7 pm in Pullen Park.

PSAM Council will meet tomorrow at 7 in D.H. Library, Rm 222.

FOR SALE: Drums, with cymbals, \$125; also twin socket lamp, AM radio, travel clock, desk blotter. Call John, Rm 304, at 832-9222 after 7.

CAR POOL desired to Chapel Hill. Faculty wife commuting daily. Call Carol Hogue, 833-5197 after 6 pm.

NCSU RUGBY football club will practice daily at 4:30 at the Intramural field.

LOST: Black umbrella with case. REWARD. A.T. Best Jr. 832-2933.

The FORESTRY Club will meet tomorrow at 7 pm in 159 Kilgore.

PRE-MED PRE-DENT Club will meet Thurs at 7:30 pm in 3533 Gardner.

Young REPUBLICANS Club will meet Wed at 7:30 in 113 Harrelson.

U.N.C. Bucks Trustees

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. UPI—University of North Carolina student government president Allan Albright of Gastonia has refused to cooperate with the board of trustees plan for a hearing committee to handle cases of disruption.

Albright has refused to submit recommendations to the chancellor for student membership on a hearing committee and also on a board of inquiry.

Instead, Albright proposes student government representatives do it themselves.

The university announced its plan for hearing the cases of students accused of participating in disruptive activities Friday.

In a statement Saturday, Albright said, "We want the trustees to realize that perhaps the university community can work out a more optimum solution than they can."

Albright said he could not submit the students names because of a double jeopardy amendment in the student constitution passed last spring.

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OUR TEAM HAS BEEN PRACTICING LIKE MAD... COUNTDOWNS, PASS PATTERNS, RED-DOGGINGS... YOU KNOW, THAT SORT OF THING...

HOW'S YOUR TEAM DOING?

WELL, WE'VE JUST ABOUT GOT THE BALL INFLATED...

ANIMAL CRACKERS

WELL, I'VE FINISHED THE FIRST CHAPTER OF MY NOVEL!...

LET ME HAVE YOUR OPINION OF IT, LYLE...

DODO, THIS IS THE FIFTHIEST MOST TASTELESS PIECE OF LEWD TRASH I'VE EVER READ!

THANKS, LYLE, BUT I HOPE YOU'RE NOT JUST SAYING THAT TO MAKE ME FEEL GOOD...

'Mind Shaft' Explores Depths Of Social Ills

by Barb Grimes

Thompson Theatre has done it again: this time it's *The Dunn Street Mind Shaft*. *Mind Shaft*, in the tradition of *The Orange Driver* and *Click-stop*, successfully takes us into the world of intermedia.

Filled with song, chatter, lights, films, slides, dance segments and live skits, *Mind Shaft* differs from its predecessors in that it offers more original material and social commentary.

From an examination of the city to a commentary on the auto industry, from a fuchsia velvet box with a knowledge of human nature to a psychological during a job interview,

man's world is examined in depth. Both realistic and dreamlike, serious and humorous, *Mind Shaft* hits home.

Unfortunately for this reviewer, *Mind Shaft* lacked two of the planned films during its opening performances last weekend. Nevertheless, it was well worth the seeing and should be complete for performances this weekend.

Mind Shaft...September 25-28; October 2-5, 9-12. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. Seating capacity will be limited to 125 persons due to the nature of the performance. For reservations call 755-2402.

Whatever you do, don't miss it. You can't afford to.

Assistant Dean of Men John Poole:

Agromeck Will Publish

by George Evans

John Poole, the new Assistant Dean of Men, disclosed there will be an *Agromeck* again this year.

Poole, who is also publications advisor, said the yearbook "might" have a "new outlook" but that it will use "essentially the same format as in the past."

He attributed his hopes for "new things" from this publication to a new contract with Hunter Publishing Company of Winston-Salem and to Design junior, Dick Hill, the new *Agromeck* editor.

Production of the yearbook was said to be "moving real well" and it is expected to come out in May.

As for the *Windhover*, Poole claims "we are working on the final details now and hope to bring it out sometime this fall."

Commenting on the future of State publications, Poole said that he foresaw only "run of the mill" problems now with the "extensive reworking of the *Technician* offices this summer," and now that "the *Agromeck* is back on its feet."

"We have the best equipment anyone has," and "excellent editors and managers," which "we are extremely fortunate to have." However, "we welcome any student to get in touch with any of the four editors or managers as they welcome anyone to give them a hand. Publications are financed and run by students!"

"I exist to help, not to censor" is Poole's official view of his job with respect to such controversial articles as *The Student as Nigger*.

"The students are responsible enough" and work within

the standards set down by themselves "and the publications authority...to serve as guidelines for editorials and all publications."

Poole, who is also director of orientation, affirmed that 3,224 new students went through orientation this summer and fall under the guidance of 11 student leaders who "did an excellent job."

Poole, a 26-year old history major from UNC, comes to State after 3½ years with the U.S. Navy.

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Let's make it "a humdinger."

In this, its fiftieth year of publication, the *Technician* reaffirms its original purpose as stated by founding editor M.F. Trice in the first edition, February 1, 1920, to be "the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk." Our language today is different, but the message of A&M College's first journalists remains as truthful now as ever.

Smoothly and with never a jerk or a splash, but with an unerring, quiet movement, a strange ship casts off and the voyage is begun. She carries with her a cargo of high hopes and aspirations, for the horizon is clear, the sun radiantly rides the heavens, the very atmosphere urges and compels a greater effort in the task undertaken; the future is bright. Rough and stormy seas are expected, but the vessel is a sturdy craft and capable of weathering the worst tempests. Faith is a prized asset, and as long as the beacon of hope sheds its rays upon the ship's course the goal is in sight and success is assured.

In this the launching of the initial issue of *Technician*, the editors have undertaken to prove the value of a college publication. 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 very spirit that to make a student body a mass of live wires is totally lacking unless some outlet and some encouragement to their many ideas is found. Fellows, in order to make this paper an established institution, it is absolutely essential that every man lend his aid and council. The new organ of the State College men must be built around a nucleus of cooperation, which is the keynote of success. An undaunted *esprit de corps* is absolutely necessary if we are to reach our ultimate goal—a real, live, up-to-the-minute chronicle of our

activities.

Some years back the *Red and White* was a flourishing magazine and a credit to the College. In the spring of 1917 this splendid publication was forced to cease operations by the advent of the war with Germany. As compared with the present student body, the enrollment at the College was small. Now the point that I want to make is this: if a smaller student body could get out a very creditable magazine, what ought we to do? Haven't we advanced? Are we not more prosperous? Aren't we better equipped for a larger task than they? Most assuredly we are. We mean to make this *Technician* a humdinger. We mean to make this a paper that will distinguished the College and be a pleasure to those whom it will represent.

Come, fellows, one and all, lend your aid for a bigger and better *Technician*. We're relying upon you to help put it across.

Don't let us down, Casey...

The great slugger Casey, says the story, led the Mudville nine to ignominy when he whiffed futilely at the horsehide three times with the bases loaded in the last of the ninth.

According to legend, there "was no joy in Mudville" that day; "Mighty Casey had struck out."

State's new Athletic Director Willis Casey is a slugger in his own right, for he has built the State swimming team into the strongest in the South.

But unlike the fabled Casey who let down the Mudville nine, his namesake at State has a lot on the line as he steps to the plate for the Wolfpack athletic program this year.

College ADs it seems, serve about ten masters: alumni who always want a winner; coaches, who want the alumni to have a winner; the regulatory athletics council through which he helps promote the image of his particular program; and of course students themselves, for whom, let us not forget, the whole business was set up.

Initially Casey appears to be the type of man who can please a great majority of those vying for his attention. He has, of course proved he can build a winner in swimming. He has demonstrated, by appearing before Student Government to discuss Carter Stadium seating and other issues of interest to students, that he will at least listen to what others have to say.

But pleasing his masters never made a man great; Willis Casey's success will be determined by the standards he sets for himself, and the extent to which he fights for his principles.

It will be Casey who sets the tone for the Athletic Department; it will be he whose image is projected when State takes the field against an opponent.

For State's Athletic Program is at a crucial point. Will we decide, for example, that it doesn't matter what type athlete we recruit or how much money we spend as long as we win? Casey can dictate which way we go.

(continued to Page 8)



Willis Casey -

No Strikeout

An Athletic Director must serve many masters.... Can State's Willis Casey answer everyone and still manage to keep our excellent athletic heritage up?

The Cavalier Daily

Tricky Dick's Coalition

Tricky Dick Nixon's latest move to solidify his conservative coalition, the nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth to the Supreme Court, is running into trouble in the Senate. That the President's appointment probably will not be politely accepted by the upper house is perhaps a fitting and ironic retribution to the Southern conservatives and strict constructionists whose interests Mr. Haynsworth figures to serve if he ever attains the bench.

The self-righteous cries in support of judicial ethics that emanated from those gentlemen when Abe Fortas was nominated for Chief Justice last fall may well return to haunt them in this Republican autumn. Questions have been raised about Mr. Haynsworth's ethical standards in light of a 1963 decision in support of a textile lockout in South Carolina. After the decision, a vending machine company of which Mr. Haynsworth was part owner mysteriously managed to double its business within the textile plant.

Although the Justice Department has concluded that Mr. Haynsworth's actions were

in accord with the letter of judicial ethics, they will nonetheless provide a moral standard under which labor and civil rights interests can campaign to block his appointment just as the conservatives used Mr. Fortas' peccadilloes to legitimize their antagonism to his liberal and activist judicial philosophy.

President Nixon will probably be able to push the nomination through anyway. During the campaign he promised to remold the Court in his own image, filling it with moderates who didn't believe in the active role that the Warren Court chose to follow. The nomination is also important to the President's desire to build a Republican coalition based partially on conservative support throughout the South. (The priority that the President's party is giving to that goal is why Linwood Holton's campaign is going to receive as much national help as is now planned.) It would be a good beginning to the Democratic Party's attempt to thwart that coalition and the type of government it stands for if Mr. Haynsworth's nomination were rejected by the Senate.

the Technician

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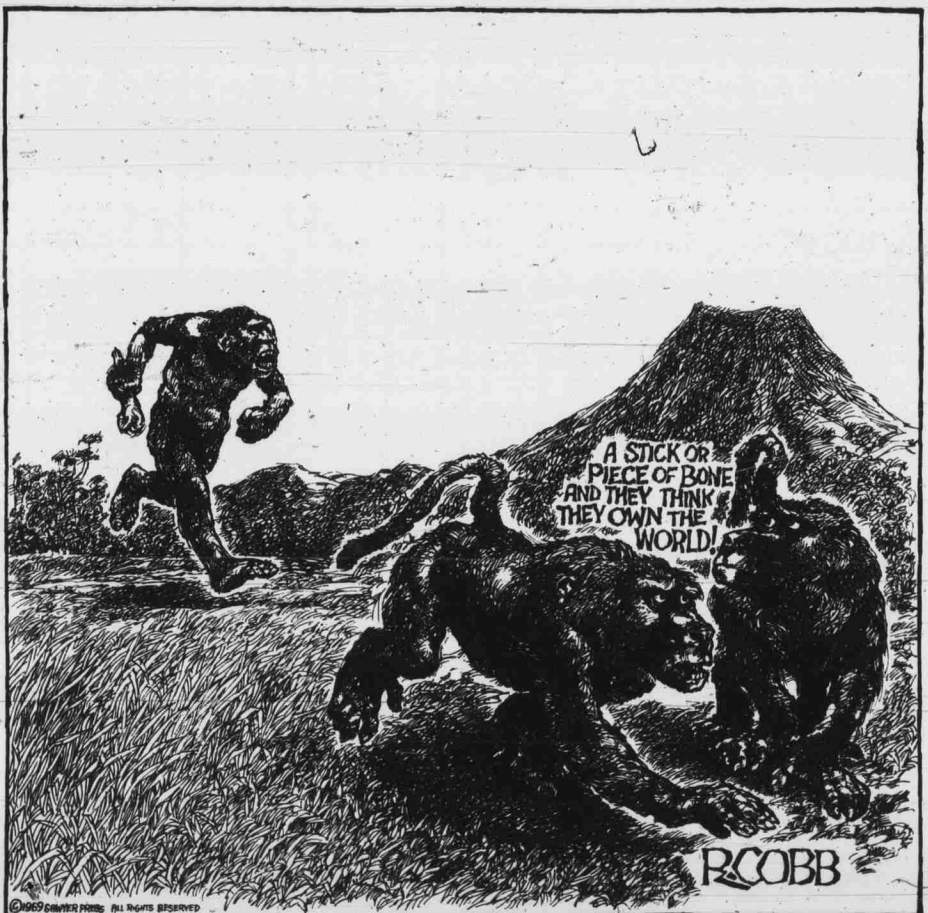
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Founded February 1, 1920, with M.F. Trice as the first editor. The *Technician* is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the University or the student body.

Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising. Second class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the N.C. State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.



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Justice Clement Furman Haynesworth *by Harry Golden*

One thing we all knew and that was that if elected Richard Nixon was not going to appoint any flaming liberals to the Supreme Court. He has exercised two appointments: Chief Justice Warren Burger and now Clement Furman Haynesworth and we were all as right as rain.

No one foresaw that Abe Fortas would resign, but once he did resign, Nixon was odds-on not to appoint another Jew. During the campaign, Mr. Nixon said he did not believe in "Jewish" or "Southern" or "minority" seats on the court and besides, the Jews didn't vote for him. The Jewish vote is always important because almost all of the Jews vote and the great majority of Jews vote the same way.

Since he was bound and determined to appoint a conservative, Richard Nixon could have done worse than Clement Haynesworth of South Carolina. In fact, he could have done a lot worse. He could have let Jim Tower of Texas name a Lone Star judge in order to shore up that state for the '72 election. Mr. Nixon has South Carolina.

On the racial issue, Justice Haynesworth is a Southerner, a bone-of-the-bone, blood-of-the-blood son of the old South. After the Supreme Court decision of 1954, the late Judge John J. Parker, Chief of the Fourth Circuit Court, wrote a directive to his judicial colleagues stating what he thought the Supreme Court had decided and what it had not decided in *Brown vs. the Board of Education*. Said Judge Parker, the Supreme Court has decided

that segregation in the public schools is unconstitutional but it has not decided that integration is the law of the land.

Judge Haynesworth and the other Southerners on the bench agreed with what was probably the only nonsense Parker ever announced until the Supreme Court made it more and more explicit that it intended to insist on the complete integration of all public facilities, especially the schools.

There have been in the last 15 years nine decisions on integration. Congress has passed three sweeping Civil Rights Acts. It is unlikely that Justice Haynesworth can prevail upon his colleagues to reverse this trend. It is unlikely that he will try.

But Chief Justice Burger and Justice Haynesworth can have considerable influence in reversing or halting the trend of the court in criminal decisions.

Justice Haynesworth and Burger can exercise considerable influence in reversing some of the liberal labor decisions of the lower courts. The Deering-Milliken case is still in the court. Deering-Milliken closed down its plant after the employees voted for a union. The National Labor Relations Board ruled Deering-Milliken owed its employees back pay for the time they were out of work. It is a crucial case for the labor unions of the South which are weak enough because if the court upsets the ruling of the NLRB the Deering-Milliken tactic will become the tactic of thousands of plants who want to defeat unionization.

What distinguished the Eisenhower administration was the

appointment of a superb court. That court, among whom were Warren, Stewart, and Brennan, made law where Congress couldn't or wouldn't.

It would be nice if Richard Nixon left America the same legacy. Only Byron White remains from the Kennedy years and only Thurgood Marshall from the Johnson years.

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ON HILLSBOROUGH ST. NEAR MEREDITH COLLEGE

Saturday Storm.. Nature Rained, Yount's Punts Provided Thunder

by Dennis Osborne
From the time you got up Saturday, you were probably glad you weren't playing that afternoon.

One ready made small type deluge hit Raleigh town about 18 hours before the game, and continued until the game was over.

The tarps were placed on Carter Stadium's turf at four in the morning, and stayed in place until dinnertime. Arriving at 12:30 for the game, one could see the black-slickered field attendants taking the orange wraps off the playing surface. Oddly enough, the way the coverings were removed left a big capital I across midfield, hinting at a formation the Pack ran out of on occasion.

The foot in the ball made the difference on as the rains fell steadily. Gary Yount's booming punts kept the little blue boys deep in their own territory all afternoon.

Everytime the Heel quarterback tried to do something fancy, he fell down. (Darrell Moody, under the same conditions, didn't.) Time and time again, the ball carriers looked like Mercury with their water-winged feet.

After one play near the end zone, a State man and his

defender went out past the end zone before falling down. When they did, they landed right in the middle of the drainage ditch in front of the fieldhouse. Geysers were the result as the two men "crawled" out.

The Carolina partisans were saying "I thought this place had gravel," upon alighting from their cars into Carter Stadium. State Police obligingly had tow trucks to remove patrons from the lot after the contest.

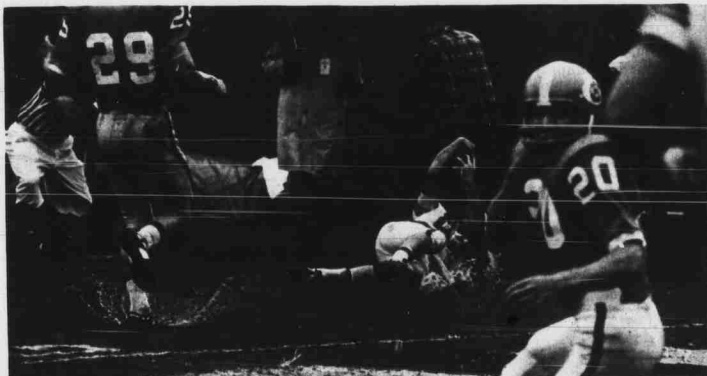
More than one fan drove to the game, tuned in on the radio, and listened to the game in their seat on wheels. Others partied without going into the stadium.

The ticket agent said 32,000 people showed for the game. A spectator would have said the stadium was full, so many were the umbrellas.

All in all, State-UNC '69 was like the Virginia game a year ago, we came, we soaked, we conquered.



Injured Moody is helped off. (photo by Barker)



Wayne Lewis makes the catch at the four which set up State's field goal. (photo by Barker)

TIME OUT

by Dennis Osborne

Gary Yount seems to be Bill Dooley's nemesis. If he isn't keeping the Heels at bay with his punts, he is returning 'em for big yardage.

Yount's punts (which averaged 45 yards) forced Carolina to start from their 20 all Saturday afternoon. He took one Heel boot on the UNC 44 and returned it 33 yards to set up the only touchdown of the game.

Last year in Kenan Stadium, Yount took the first punt and ran it 84 yards for a touchdown.

One odd example of officiating occurred when Charlie Bowers carried to the two. Carolina was ruled offsides. The penalty was assessed as half the distance to the goal, or one yard. The play started from the three, and the penalty should have been one and a half yards.

In the fourth quarter, two penalties could have been levied, one right after the other. The first should have been against State for pass interference against Lanier, and the Heels should have been penalized the next play for having an ineligible receiver downfield. Their center was trying to catch a pass.

When Ron Carpenter was given a chance for a good pop on a Carolina offensive player, he made it count. Carpenter caused one fumble, and his tackles looked like no one else's on the field. The Heels' right end, Tony Blanchard, looked like he was going down the right side for big yardage when Carpenter picked him up. Almost faster than one could see, Blanchard in full stride was stopped and down.

If Jack Whitley keeps up the way he's started, he'll have ten pass interceptions to his credit. He picked one off in the Wake game, and made his interception in Saturday's contest look like the ball was thrown to him.

Middle guard George Smith had a great day many people might not have seen. He was credited with six tackles. Three of these were on Don McCauley.

Maybe Pack supporters can breathe a little easier when the kicking team goes into action in the future. What with Yount's punts and Mike Charron's conversions, the kicking points may be claimed as regularly as when Jerry Warren was booting.

Halftime rushing yardage: UNC-6, State-119. Bowers average at halftime was 3.7 yards a carry, the same the team averaged per play in the first half.

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Pete Bailey makes contact as Jim Smith moves in to bring UNC's Johnny Swofford to a wet halt. (photo by Barker)

Eichelberger's Wedge Car

Runs Saturday

by Dennis Osborne

When practice for the Fall Nationals at VIR begin on Saturday, a totally new type race car will be touring the course.

The B Sports racing machine is the creation of two Raleigh men, Ike Eichelberger and Bob Buck. Eichelberger, racing since 1963, spent the past few years campaigning in an Elva-Porsche. Becoming dissatisfied with the car's performance, he asked Buck to help him design a new car.

Buck is a recent graduate of the Design School. The car the two produced they call the Porsche Keil. Keil is the German word for wedge, and the car is wedge-shaped body attached to the Elva chassis and powered with the Porsche 904 engine.

Eichelberger says, "Our primary concern was a non-lifting body, and we felt the wedge shape is the best known method. It allows the air flowing over the car to press it downward at high speed and hold it to the track."

The body of the car is hinged at a point directly behind the front wheels. When the driver flips a switch, the rear three-quarters of the body raises to increase the angle of the wedge from seven to twenty degrees.

Eichelberger hopes to better the July performances when practice starts Saturday. If you are planning to go to VIR this weekend, look for the Design School production. It could win its class.

Edwards: "Pleased With Effort"

by Jack Cozart

Earle Edwards' initial comment after Saturday's game with Carolina was one of relief.

"I'm real glad it's over," Coach Edwards said. "And I'm sure glad we won it. It's a lot easier to talk this week than it was last week."

State had just finished hanging on for a 10-3 victory over Carolina on a rain-soaked field in Cary Stadium.

Gary Yount responded to the elements with one of the best performances of his career. Yount punted eight times for a 45-yard average.

"I guess I'm entirely different than anyone else," Yount said. "I always seem to have my best games in the rain. We played games in the rain against SMU, Duke, and Virginia last year, and I averaged something like 44 yards per punt against them."

Kicking Better

"Our kicking game was the most improved thing, although I was disappointed we fumbled (on a punt attempt) near the end," Edwards noted.

"I just got careless and took my eye off the ball," Yount said of the fumbled snap. "It wasn't a bad snap, I just got careless."

Yount also returned a Caro-

Tennis

Varsity Tennis practice will begin this afternoon. Those interested in trying out for the junior varsity and varsity tennis teams should report to the varsity tennis courts next to Carmichael Gym.

lina punt 33 yards to set up State's lone touchdown. The Newton senior credited the run to a change in procedure.

"The play was designed to be a sweep, but they had good coverage to the outside. That's why I decided to take it up the middle. After I got past the first man, I should have gone all the way, but I juggled the ball and took my eye off the last defender."

Moody, Bowers Sharp

Edwards was pleased with the efforts of the entire team against Carolina.

"Darrell Moody had another good game, and Charlie Bowers and Yount both did outstanding jobs," he noted.

Moody, who had the wind knocked out of him late in the game, scored State's touchdown on a six-yard run.

"The play was supposed to be a pass to Wayne Lewis, but Lewis and all the other receivers were covered," Moody said. "I was sort of lucky to get a score on the play. Dave Rodgers and Marvin Tharp both gave me real good blocks."

Moody attempted only three passes against the Heels, one of them a completion to Lewis on the Carolina four-yard line which set up Mike Charron's 24-yard field goal.

"We didn't plan to pass a lot," Edwards said of the number of passes thrown. "As we get better, I think we will pass more."

"Charlie Bowers gained some real hard yardage today," Edwards added of his senior halfback.

Bowers carried 29 times for

another fine performance at safety as he knocked down numerous Carolina tosses and intercepted a pass in the second quarter.

"We used both zone and man-to-man coverage," Whitley noted after the game.

"We used both zone and man-to-man coverage," Whitley noted after the game.

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Rain No Advantage

The all-ACC safety also had a few comments about playing on a slippery field.

"Neither man has the advan-

tage on a pass pattern, because both have to try to make cuts."

Edwards was a little worried by Carolina's last-minute attempts to score.

"We seem to have an uncanny knack for inviting trouble," he said, "but I'm pleased with our team and pleased with the win."

The Wolfpack travels to Maryland next Saturday for another important conference contest.



Ron Carpenter bows up Swofford as George Smith tries for a shot too. (photo by Barker)

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'Limit Arms'-Students

GREENWICH, Conn.—The nation's college students endorse efforts to limit the world's arms race, and back former Vice-President Humphrey's proposals to negotiate nuclear arms limitations now, the College Poll reports. But even though students reflect a deep concern about the military establishment generally, and spiraling arms spending in particular, a majority of the cross-section of the nation's 7,000,000 college population agreed that the nation should "keep up its guard" against any possible enemy—particularly in the nuclear field. The nation's students fear another Vietnam, and reject any unilateral interference in local wars. Most students would not send troops overseas unless our "national security" were involved.

Military Establishment

In a special study of student attitudes toward the Pentagon, the military establishment and the world arms situation, the College Poll personal interviews with collegians on more than 100 campuses revealed these attitudes among the majority of the students:

—The world has reached a military stalemate and further nuclear arms race is unnecessary.

—The U.S. should take the initiative in nuclear arms limitation agreements, and set up immediate meetings with Russia as suggested by former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

—The chance of war with Russia is remote—but Red China is a real danger.

—Opening up the UN

membership to all nations, including Red China will help reduce nuclear war dangers.

—Most students believe nuclear stock piles have reached reasonable limits.

—Nuclear testing should be stopped but only if all sides agree. If testing is continued for research and defense purposes, only underground blasts should be used.

While most students felt that defense spending could be cut, the college men and women shared the nation's dilemma as to where to cut. For example, most students

—did not have an opinion on the validity of an ABM

accessibility of professors to students.

—had little actual knowledge of the Pentagon—only 21 percent could identify the Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird; less than 11 percent could identify either Secretary of the Army or Navy by name.

—believed that Secretary McNamara was an "excellent" Secretary of Defense, but felt he failed in the assessment of the Vietnam War.

Share Ike's Caveat

When asked if they agreed with President Eisenhower's statement that the power of

decisions of the war.

"We haven't made clear-cut whether we want a military decision or a political settlement," felt a Fordham ROTC junior. "The military is getting blamed for the nation's indecisions. If we went at it, we could get a military victory."

This concern about the military establishment and with the power of the Defense Department, is of importance on the campus. It is in this area—campus recruiting, ROTC programs and Dow Chemical (napalm)—where student activists helped stir up demonstrations and confrontations on many campuses last year. While collegiate concern about the military establishment is largely the result of the unpopular war in Vietnam and the draft, there is an underlying indication that students also feel that reduced military spending would release funds for wider social programs—a favorite theme of student campus discussions. The College Poll indicates that campus consensus is still that the military is to be respected for its capability, but that the nation should reduce its defense spending, and a nuclear arms race should be avoided at all costs. The campus interviews also mirror the student dilemma as to whose testimony to believe in the area of what is important for our defense, and the collegiate concern for political pressures made by the military establishment in Congressional decisions.

(Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

COLLEGE POLL

THE MOST AUTHENTIC AND ACCURATE COLLEGE STUDENT POLLING RECORD IN AMERICA

By Greenwich College Research Center

program. Most (56 percent) had a "don't know" attitude toward an ABM missile deployment and its eventual value to the United States. On the other hand, most students felt research on the ABM should be continued.

—would continue the ROTC campus program, despite the success of minority student groups in getting the program banned from many campuses last year.

—would endorse the use of universities to help defense research programs, provided they did not interfere with

the military establishment was dangerous if not watched, 76 percent of the students answered "yes." This suspicion of the military, however, comes largely from the credibility gap created by military assessment of the Vietnam progress.

"The war was always going to be over in six months, according to McNamara," said a Tufts junior. "He's still wrong—it's always going well, but it always gets worse."

Still many students realize that the dilemma of the military lies in the political de-

Willis Casey

Bases Loaded

(Continued from page 4)

Will we reach the point at which we say that athletics is for students, but let our actions tell the public something else; Again, it will depend on what Casey desires.

Will we embark on a program of active recruitment of black athletes? Or will we be satisfied with tokenism? It's up to Casey.

His comments in an interview with *the Technician* were heartening. He said above all we must remember athletic contests were staged originally to benefit students, and if we ever lose this purpose we might as well quit.

Casey seems sincere. His rhetoric, we feel, is sensible and fair.

But with a sound, well-established football program, a young promising basketball coach, and a baseball squad that has already been to the finals of the college world series, the bases most certainly are loaded. Play ball, Casey, and don't let us down.

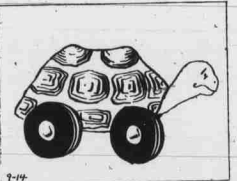
YOUR CAR

by Eugene B. Milmoe

Has your car turned into a thirsty tortoise? Does that new car get-up-and-go seem to be long gone, along with good gas mileage? Don't give up on it yet. Many car owners suffer through countless miles of miserable performance, never suspecting that some easy-to-cure condition is the only troublemaker.

Start by having plugs and points replaced and carburetor adjustment checked. Then have ignition wiring and connections inspected, and the coil and breaker spring tension tested. Have battery, cables and connections checked out, too. If this doesn't improve things, start thinking in terms of a worn or gummy carburetor, clogged air cleaner, faulty

choke, weak fuel pump, loose fuel filter and dirt, kinks or leads in the fuel line. Even a clogged gas tank cap vent can lead you to believe your car is on its last legs.



Ques—If I'm not mistaken, you recently wrote about skids and how to avoid them. Isn't this a bit out of season?—W.R.

Ans—You're twice mistaken. It wasn't recently, but it's always timely advice. Wet leaves, oil-slicks and light rain cause many dangerous skids.

Q—Outside of a piston ring job—which I'm told is needed—can anything be done for an engine which has become a heavy gas and oil burner?—D.N.

A—Not if ring wear is at fault. But, if rings are sticking and thus leaking, a gum solvent could work miracles.

Q—Isn't a tire plus inner tube more blow-out proof than the tubeless type?—H.F.

A—On the contrary. A punctured tubeless tire usually results in a gradual loss of air, whereas when an inner tube is punctured, it's like sticking a pin in a balloon.

TIP OF THE WEEK—Never use the manual choke to start a hot engine.

Fun with Figures

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter stands for a different digit.

It's a truly prime RAT, so what is this TRAP?

A
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Answers to Today's Puzzle

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

September 22, 1969

Dear State Students:

We hope you enjoyed reading our first two issues. It was only through the work of a small and dedicated staff that we were able to publish two 16-page papers last week.

This year the Technician celebrates its 50th anniversary. From a small pamphlet-like paper published twice a month in 1920, the Technician today is published three times per week. To celebrate our anniversary, we are planning to enlarge coverage and to publish several special color editions. Also several monthly magazines are on the drawing boards which would be published by the Technician staff.

If our plans are to succeed, we will need your help. The Technician needs writers, photographers, and technical personnel. With your help we hope to make the Technician second to none.

We are holding a new staff orientation meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom. We are looking forward to meeting you tonight.

See you tonight,

George H. Pantón
George H. Pantón
Editor