

the Technician

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Eight Pages This Issue

The Draft In The Future Of Many

Sept. 14 First Date Drawn In Lottery

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An uncounted number of young American men who by chance share a common birth date—Sept. 14—today were at the top of the list of the 1970 draft.

They shared their bad luck with thousands and thousands more—particularly those 18 to 25-year-olds born April 24, Dec. 30, Feb. 14, Oct. 18, Sept. 6, Oct. 26, Sept. 7, Nov. 22, and Dec. 6.

Those were the birthdates drawn as numbers 1 through 10 Monday night in the first Selective Service lottery in nearly three decades. In fact, the chances are fairly high draft age men without deferments whose birth dates were in the first 122 blue capsules drawn from the big glass cylinder will be called up next year.

First to be Summoned

Thus those born on the first dates pulled out of the jar will be the first to be summoned as draftees. Conversely, those born on the last dates would be the last to be called and probably be completely exempt from the draft.

The iffy group was 123 to 244—having only middling luck in the draw, they will need good fortunes of war to avoid call-up.

Those who are currently exempt from immediate call-up, such as college students, would retain their deferred status until it expires. Then their number allotted them in the Monday drawing would again be their number for induction.

The lottery procedure was one of the administration's key legislative proposals this year, and its enactment last month was one of President Nixon's biggest triumphs. It came with congressional promise for consideration of a fullblown overhaul of the draft next year—perhaps including abolishment of all deferments so that rich and poor, smart and average youngsters alike would face the same chance of military service.

Takes 90 Minutes

The drawing took 90 minutes, interrupted only by some relatively polite dissent and replies from the youngsters chosen to do the job. The 366 dates Feb. 29, Leap Year Day, was No. 285, and the 26 scrambled letters of the alphabet will be used to determine the order of induction for some 850,000 draft eligible men next year.

The drawing was held in a conference room about 30 by 30 feet on the ground floor of the national draft headquarters. Except for the 17 to 26 year old members of the Selective Service Youth Advisory Board who were ushered in from an anteroom to select numbers in groups of eight, the audience was mostly well beyond draft age.



Staff Photo by Hal Barker

Students anxiously look for their birthday on the posted draft lottery results on the studio windows of WKNC-FM.

Alternative To DDT Sought

State has been selected to participate in a research training program on non-chemical means of pest control by the National Science Foundation.

The necessity for finding an alternative to chemical pest control was increased with Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Robert Finch's, announcement last week concerning the discontinuance of DDT, except for essential purposes, in the United States.

According to Dr. David E. Davis, head of the Zoology department at State, the ultimate purpose of the program is the bringing about of safer, more effective pest control practices. Emphasis will be placed on natural means for controlling pests, which can be used without contaminating the environment.

State will be participating in the program along with the University of California, the University of Oregon and Cornell University. Participating students will be able to study at one or all of the

cooperating universities.

This will give students an opportunity to work in different geographic areas and with different pest problems, "since the principles of control are similar," Davis pointed out. At State mammals and birds will

be emphasized in the research training.

Over the next two years State will receive \$60,000 from the Foundation to help doctoral and post-doctoral students who want to study "Pest population ecology."

Services For Dr. Gullette Today

Memorial services will be held at 3:30 this afternoon in the Danforth Chapel for Dr. George A. Gullette, head and founder of the Social Studies Department, who died Sunday at Mary Elizabeth Hospital. He was 60 years old.

Dr. Gullette became head of the department in 1947. He received his A.B. at Harvard, M.A. at Vanderbilt, and his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. Before coming to State he was dean of Lincoln College in Lincoln, Illinois.

Liberal Arts Dean Fred Cahill said, "In Dr. Gullette's passing the University has lost a dedicated teacher and a conscientious supporter. His convictions of the values of general education never wavered and he worked constantly to improve its quality and strengthen its force for the thousands of students with whom he dealt."

"A member of the faculty for more than 20 years he performed many services for

the school of which his colleagues were generally unaware but for which the dean will always be grateful. We have lost an upright and loyal member of our community and I have lost a valued friend."

Most engineering students were familiar with his Contemporary Issues classes which used the *New York Times* as a textbook. In 1960 the *News and Observer* named Gullette the "Tar Heel of the Week."

The newspaper interview carried this quote: "Asked how he found the *New York Times* valuable as a text, he replied that once he read where a large number of Yale graduates admitted to reading only the *Reader's Digest* and the *Saturday Evening Post*. This revelation imbued him with a determination to at least acquaint State College students with reading that reached farther over the globe."

He said of the course, "The (Continued on Page 8)

Students Watch Results Come In

by David Burney

'And he alone is blest, who ne'er was born!' Matthew Pryor A big crowd, mostly male, was gathering outside the WKNC-WPAK radio station offices. About every five minutes, the tall guy inside the booth would step out with another yellow AP copy-sheet, take his time putting on the scotch tape, and, grinning, plaster it on the big window.

Necks would crane, talk would die and somebody would read out the next section of dates—in the midst of intermittent cheers, cursings and uneasy sighs.

"Uh-oh, thirty-seventh and I'm 1-A!"... "262 and still going!"... "Glad I'm 1-Y!"... "Hot dog, I can quit school now!"... Fortune was dealing drastically different hands and getting all sorts of reactions.

Two guys sat on the top of the partition between the radio station and the *Technician*. They heard the dates first.

The first draft lottery in nearly 30 years was drawn from the same old goldfish bowl.

A girl leaned against the fire hydrant: "Oh, this is so barbaric." Other girls sat or stood dejectedly in the hall, as if they were all set to mourn some boyfriend in the First Hundred.

Somebody recalled a short-story from English 112, in which the villagers of some mythical town got together once a year, drew lots, and stoned the loser to death—it was a town tradition.

Veterans smoked calmly and grinned.

Nearly everybody agreed that a lottery would at least give students a way of knowing just where they'd be standing with Uncle.

One fraternity had a pool, somebody claimed, awarding two-thirds of the take to the man whose birthday would be called first, and the rest to the guy on the safe end.

At least one of the lucky people was giving credit where credit is due, though: he's sending a card to his mother, thanking her for having him on such a safe day!

Directories At Union

The 1969-70 Student Directory has been published and copies are available at the Union Information Desk upon presentation of a student ID card.

The Directory is published by the Publications Authority and is compiled from Student Affairs cards students filled out during the fall registration.

This year's 170 page directory includes a listing of students name, year in school, curriculum, campus address, telephone number, and home address. It also lists frequently

called on campus telephone numbers, and the switchboard numbers for the girls colleges in Raleigh.

Also the directory contains the suite telephone numbers.

John A. Poole, asst. dean of men, said "The Student Directory is published annually by the Publications Authority for the express use of the students, staff and faculty of N. C. State. Use of this directory for solicitation and/or sales or by persons other than those mentioned is strictly prohibited."

NOTICE

On Thursday and Friday of this week Faucette Drive between Morrill and Dan Allen Drive will be closed to traffic for some excavation.



'Happy Birthday'—New Meaning



Special Photo by Evelina Ben

WKNC's UPI teletype was a popular place to watch the draft lottery returns. Each date brought either joy or disgust to the hopeful watchers.

How The Lottery Works

WASHINGTON UPI—Here is a rule-of-thumb guide for draft-age youths to determine what the birthday lottery drawing means to them:

You are involved if your birthday falls between Jan. 1, 1944, and Dec. 31, 1950.

If your birthday is drawn in the first 122 numbers and you have no deferment such as college, it is almost certain you will be called for induction in 1970.

If your birthday is drawn between number 123 through 244, the outlook is touch and go that you'll receive your draft board notice. There are varying factors such as the quotas assigned to your local Selective Service board, deferments, whether your birthday comes high or low in this middle grouping.

If your birthday is drawn in the bottom

third from 245 through 366, there is small likelihood you will be summoned in the draft and you can probably plan your life and career in the knowledge you will have no military service requirement barring national emergencies.

If you are temporarily deferred because of college, your exempt status continues but the priority level in which your birthday falls in the drawing will be effective for the year your exemption expires.

Thus if you should graduate or drop out of college in 1973, if your birthday was the 15th number drawn in the Monday lottery, you would be placed in the 15th level of call-ups in 1974 even though a different birthday was drawn 15th for that year.

—Following is a chronological list of the order of call for the 1970 military induction:

- Jan. 1—Jan. 30
- Jan. 1—305, Jan. 2—159, Jan. 3—251, Jan. 4—215, Jan. 5—101, Jan. 6—224, Jan. 7—306, Jan. 8—199, Jan. 9—194, Jan. 10—325;
- Jan. 11—329, Jan. 12—221, Jan. 13—318, Jan. 14—238, Jan. 15—17, Jan. 16—101, Jan. 17—235, Jan. 18—140, Jan. 19—140, Jan. 20—200;
- Jan. 21—186, Jan. 22—337, Jan. 23—118, Jan. 24—59, Jan. 25—52, Jan. 26—92, Jan. 27—355, Jan. 28—77, Jan. 29—349, Jan. 30—164;

- Jan. 31—Feb. 29
- Jan. 31—211, Feb. 1—86, Feb. 2—144, Feb. 3—297, Feb. 4—210, Feb. 5—214, Feb. 6—347, Feb. 7—91, Feb. 8—181, Feb. 9—338, Feb. 10—216, Feb. 11—150, Feb. 12—68, Feb. 13—152, Feb. 14—4, Feb. 15—89, Feb. 16—212, Feb. 17—189, Feb. 18—282, Feb. 19—25;
- Feb. 20—302, Feb. 21—363, Feb. 22—290, Feb. 23—57, Feb. 24—236, Feb. 25—179, Feb. 26—365, Feb. 27—205, Feb. 28—299, Feb. 29—285;

- March 1—March 31
- March 1—108, March 2—29, March 3—267, March 4—275, March 5—293, March 6—139, March 7—122, March 8—213, March 9—317, March 10—323;
- March 11—136, March 12—300, March 13—259, March 14—354, March 15—169, March 16—166, March 17—33, March 18—332, March 19—200, March 20—239;
- March 21—334, March 22—265, March 23—256, March 24—258, March 25—343, March 26—170, March 27—268, March 28—223, March 29—362, March 30—217, March 31—30;

- April 1—April 29
- April 1—32, April 2—271, April 3—83, April 4—81, April 5—289, April 6—253, April 7—147, April 8—312, April 9—219;
- April 10—218, April 11—14, April 12—346, April 13—124, April 14—231, April 15—273, April 16—148, April 17—260, April 18—90, April 19—336, April 20—345, April 21—62;

- April 22—316, April 23—252, April 24—2, April 25—351, April 26—340, April 27—74, April 28—262, April 29—191;
- April 30—May 30
- April 30—208, May 1—330, May 2—298, May 3—40, May 4—276, May 5—364, May 6—155, May 7—155, May 8—35, May 9—321, May 10—197;
- May 10—65, May 11—37, May 12—133, May 13—295, May 14—178, May 15—130, May 16—55, May 17—112, May 18—278, May 19—75;
- May 20—183, May 21—250, May 22—326, May 23—319, May 24—31, May 25—361, May 27—357, May 27—296, May 30—103;

- May 31—June 30
- May 31—313, June 1—249, June 2—228, June 3—301, June 4—20, June 5—28, June 6—110, June 7—85, June 8—366, June 9—335;
- June 10—206, June 11—134, June 12—272, June 13—69, June 14—356, June 15—180, June 16—274, June 17—73, June 18—341, June 19—104;
- June 20—360, June 21—60, June 22—247, June 23—109, June 24—358, June 25—137, June 26—22, June 27—64, June 28—222, June 29—353, June 30—209;

- July 1—July 31
- July 1—93, July 2—350, July 3—115, July 4—279, July 5—188, July 6—327, July 7—50, July 8—13, July 9—277;
- July 10—284, July 11—248, July 12—15, July 13—42, July 14—331, July 15—322, July 16—120, July 17—90, July 18—190, July 19—227;
- July 20—187, July 21—27, July 22—153, July 23—172, July 24—23, July 25—67, July 26—303, July 27—289, July 28—8, July 29—270, July 30—287, July 31—193;

- Aug. 1—Aug. 28
- Aug. 1—111, Aug. 2—45, Aug. 3—261, Aug. 4—145, Aug. 5—54, Aug. 6—114, Aug. 7—168, Aug. 8—48;
- Aug. 9—106, Aug. 10—21, Aug. 11—324, Aug. 12—142, Aug. 13—307, Aug. 14—198, Aug. 15—102, Aug. 16—44, Aug. 17—154, Aug. 18—141, Aug. 19—311, Aug. 20—344;

- Aug. 21—291, Aug. 22—339, Aug. 23—116, Aug. 24—36, Aug. 25—298, Aug. 26—245, Aug. 27—332, Aug. 28—167;

- Aug. 29—Sept. 30
- Aug. 29—61, Aug. 30—333, Aug. 31—11, Sept. 1—225, Sept. 2—161, Sept. 3—49, Sept. 4—232, Sept. 5—82, Sept. 6—6, Sept. 7—8;
- Sept. 8—184, Sept. 9—263, Sept. 10—71, Sept. 11—155, Sept. 12—242, Sept. 13—175, Sept. 14—1, Sept. 15—113, Sept. 16—207, Sept. 17—255, Sept. 18—246, Sept. 19—174, Sept. 20—63, Sept. 21—204, Sept. 22—160, Sept. 23—119, Sept. 24—295, Sept. 25—149, Sept. 26—18, Sept. 27—233, Sept. 28—257, Sept. 29—151, Sept. 30—315;

- Oct. 1—Oct. 31
- Oct. 1—359, Oct. 2—125, Oct. 3—244, Oct. 4—202, Oct. 5—24, Oct. 6—87, Oct. 7—234, Oct. 8—283, Oct. 9—342, Oct. 10—220;
- Oct. 11—237, Oct. 12—72, Oct. 13—138, Oct. 14—294, Oct. 15—171, Oct. 16—254, Oct. 17—288, Oct. 18—5, Oct. 19—241, Oct. 20—192;
- Oct. 21—243, Oct. 22—117, Oct. 23—201, Oct. 24—196, Oct. 25—176, Oct. 26—7, Oct. 27—264, Oct. 28—94, Oct. 29—229, Oct. 30—38, Oct. 31—79;

- Nov. 1—Dec. 31
- Nov. 1—19, Nov. 2—34, Nov. 3—348, Nov. 4—226, Nov. 5—310, Nov. 6—78, Nov. 7—31, Nov. 8—97, Nov. 9—80, Nov. 10—282;
- Nov. 11—46, Nov. 12—66, Nov. 13—126, Nov. 14—127, Nov. 15—131, Nov. 16—107, Nov. 18—146, Nov. 19—203, Nov. 20—185;
- Nov. 21—156, Nov. 22—9, Nov. 23—182, Nov. 24—230, Nov. 25—132, Nov. 26—309, Nov. 27—47, Nov. 28—281, Nov. 29—89, Nov. 30—174;
- Dec. 1—129, Dec. 2—328, Dec. 3—157, Dec. 4—165, Dec. 5—56, Dec. 6—10, Dec. 7—12, Dec. 8—105, Dec. 9—43, Dec. 10—41;
- Dec. 11—39, Dec. 12—314, Dec. 13—163, Dec. 14—26, Dec. 15—320, Dec. 16—96, Dec. 17—304, Dec. 18—128, Dec. 19—240, Dec. 20—135;
- Dec. 21—70, Dec. 22—53, Dec. 23—162, Dec. 24—85, Dec. 25—84, Dec. 26—173, Dec. 27—78, Dec. 28—123, Dec. 29—16, Dec. 30—3, Dec. 31—100;

the Technician

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Satiety
- Posed for portrait
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- Mental image
- Makes ready
- Tidy
- Conjunction
- Regions
- Afternoon party
- Negative
- Mohammedan name
- Crate
- Tense
- Remained at ease
- Metal fastener
- Bound
- Expires
- Writing implement
- Doctrine
- Baker's product
- Lock of hair
- River in Italy
- Transaction
- Pardoned
- Jog
- Single item
- Poem
- Spore
- Diminutive suffix
- Footlike part
- Girl's name

DOWN

- Twirl
- Assistant
- Exposition in writing

Answers on Page Eight

- Growing out of
- Weakens
- Dress protectors
- Golf mound
- Mast
- Peel
- Appellation of Athena
- Tableland
- Stroke
- High card
- Bacteriologist's wire
- Skill
- Hawaiian wreath
- Totals
- Symbol for tantalum
- Came into view
- Cautchouc tree
- Number
- Touchdown (abbr.)
- Lease
- Send forth (abbr.)
- Location
- Poems
- Grant use of
- Sicilian volcano
- Uppermost part

PEANUTS

MY MOM AND DAD WERE GOING ON A LITTLE VACATION, BUT THEY CHANGED THEIR MINDS.

MOM IS KIND OF A WORRIER.

SHE SAYS WHAT IF THEY WERE DRIVING ALONG THE FREEWAY DOING ABOUT SEVENTY, AND SUDDENLY SOMETHING WENT WRONG WITH THE GLOVE COMPARTMENT?

THAT IS SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT.

IT'S SNOWING!

IT'S TIME TO HITCH UP THE OL' SLED, SNOOPY...

YOU'LL PULL IT, AND I'LL RIDE ON IT, OKAY?

SOMEHOW, HE HAS A WAY OF TAKING THE FUN OUT OF EVERYTHING.

ANIMAL CRACKERS

HE'S ALWAYS GOT TO BE THE LIFE OF THE HERD...

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Campus To Encounter Black Culture Through Performances, Exhibitions



Photo by Miller

Up against the Wall-Streeters . . .

December 4 through 7 on campus will be a time of encounter with the Black culture—offering performances, lectures, seminars, art exhibitions, and informal sessions.

The Black Experience, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution, is a program presented by Thompson Theatre of the unwritten culture of the Black American—the music, dance, folk tales and language through which the spirit of a people can be understood.

Bernice Reagon, the leader/performer of a nine-member group, is undeniably one of the most commanding new talents in folk music.

Other members of the company include Bessie Jones and the Sea Island Singers, Ed Young and the Afro-American

Fife and Drum Band, and blues singer Booker White.

This group will conduct workshops, make classroom visits and do nightly performances at 8 p.m. in Thompson Theatre December 4 through 6.

Emphasis in the informal sessions will be on the shared experience of Black Americans as reflected in their oral literature. For reservations call Thompson Theatre, 755-2405.

Thompson Theatre will also be exhibiting contemporary paintings and sculpture donated to the Africana Museum

of Raleigh.

Julian Bond, who reached national prominence in the 1968 Democratic Convention, will be on the campus on Sunday, December 7. He will conduct a seminar at 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom with the topic "The New Coalition."

At 8 p.m. in the Ballroom he will speak on the subject "The Afro-American as a Political Influence."

An exhibition in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Gallery through December 16 of African art assembled from the

permanent collection of the Segy Gallery, New York, is designed for the study and enjoyment of African art, which now is accepted as one of the important manifestations of art history.

This exhibition of 30 original antique sculptures, representing the outstanding art-producing tribes of West Africa, should bring to life the art history of the native African societies and serve as a basis for comparison with works of other civilizations, cultures and peoples.



Special Technician Photo

Good seats are still available for the Temptations concert, scheduled for Saturday night in Dorton Arena. Tickets may be bought from the Record Bars and Thiems, or may be purchased at the door. They sell for \$5-\$4-\$3.

Following Downtown Protest

Cops Bust 4 Litterers

by David Burney

And now we have it . . . the Raleigh Four.

Last Monday 20 to 25 persons, including several members of the Progressive Action Commune, handed out thousands of homemade dollar bills bearing slogans of "Stop Christmas Commercialism" and "War is Good Business" to the throngs at the Raleigh Christmas Parade downtown.

Four members of the group, who were tossing the green stuff on commercial floats as they passed, were arrested by local police and charged with littering.

"We couldn't see any reason to stop, because we were just exercising our right of free speech," commented Brick Miller, who was arrested along with Amit Thacker, Al Evans and Al Cole.

According to Miller, Evans and Cole were arrested without warning and placed in the city jail pending bond. Miller and Thacker were reportedly warned "not to throw any more of that stuff" or they would be arrested. After defying the police they were arrested, but the magistrate merely cited them for the same offense and released them without the jail-and-bond routine.

"We figure the difference was that we didn't have a Black in our group," conjectured Miller, explaining that Cole is a Black. No other litterers, as far as could be determined, were arrested at the parade. Persons on the McDonald's Hamburgers float were not arrested for tossing out pictures of Ronald McDonald, and those responsible for the multitude of popcorn boxes and

candy wrappers left behind came through, likewise, unscathed.

Miller was ready with an explanation: "Law enforcement serves to protect the interests of the business community and we were challenging this."

The self-styled "Raleigh Four" invites everyone opposed to the War in Vietnam and/or commercialization of Christmas to attend their trial, which will be held December 22 in the basement of Memorial Auditorium.

Protests against big business' ties with the military are cropping up all over the country in connection with the National Christmas Consumers' Boycott, which is being organized by Jerry Farber (of "Student as Nigger" fame).



With A

Student Consumer Card

Percentage Discounts For One (1) Year At Over 200 Off-Campus Businesses.

\$5.00 of Coupons Included In The Directory.

COST ONLY \$1.00

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Commentary—Professor Hausman's Resignation

by Craig Wilson

The controversial resignation of Asst. Prof. Leonard Hausman leaves in its wake here an opportunity for us all to note what unpleasant consequences come from reducing valid and important questions to emotional and personal issues.

Ever since the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. two years ago, when Dr. Hausman led and spoke for a local protest march, the propriety of his actions then have been called in to question both by his colleagues and the University administration.

When, shortly after the march, the Faculty Senate passed a resolution warning faculty members about "intemperate and *ad hominem*" remarks, an immediate conclusion was drawn by Hausman that such action by the Senate was aimed at a statement he made at the April 1968 march.

1968 King March Speech

Dr. Hausman spoke then "on behalf of this group of concerned students and professors of N. C. State," indicating that the purpose of the march was to express the concern of the white community which, he said, led by Dan Moore and Sam Ervin, was in a sense responsible for the death of the slain civil rights leader.

Coming as it did soon after the incident, the Faculty Senate's resolution certainly seemed to have as its effect the censure of Dr. Hausman. The truth, however, is probably that the Senate, being conscious of heightened tensions and ill will generated during civil strife, simply addressed itself to a much higher question than the truthfulness of Hausman's remarks (for indeed persons of varied political opinions voted for the resolution).

These faculty members were simply aware that in times when hysteria and unreason prevail, as they did after Martin Luther King's death, there is a distinct danger in an academician using inflammatory language, regardless of his political inclination.

To say whites are collectively responsible for King's death may be true. But the forces of hateful backlash can stifle the academic freedom that Hausman uses as his ticket for being outspoken at a tense and potentially chaotic time.

A "Personal Emotional Issue"

Now it is possible that such dramatic statements as the march and Dr. Hausman's collective condemnation of the white community is necessary to serve the civil rights cause to which everyone knows Hausman is sincerely committed. That was his decision to make. But rather than weighing his convictions thoughtfully against those of his colleagues, he instead turned the matter into a personal emotional issue by crying "censure" and asking for an investigation by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. In this manner, considerable ill will was generated over an incident that by all rights could, and probably should have been put aside.

And now, most recently, the controversy has spilled over into the area of salary raises which Hausman feels have been denied him. Upon announcing his resignation last week to take a position at Brandeis University he charged Provost Harry Kelly and Chancellor John Caldwell with "intimidation and pressure," all because he apparently still thinks they harbor bad feelings about the 1968 march.

Pointing to two consecutive years when the raise his department head had recommended

was cut back somewhere higher up in the administration, Hausman contends that his teaching record (upper 25% in faculty evaluation), research accomplishments and committee work are all sound and that the only possible reason for denying him substantial pay increases was for some "political" consideration.

"Token" Salary Increases

True enough, he received "token" increases both years, Hausman contends, but such a policy of giving a professor the minimum consideration and no encouragement is just a way to get rid of an unwanted faculty member quietly, without the messy repercussions of firing him.

Now all that may be true. It has been known for some time that Chancellor Caldwell was extremely disturbed about the King march and its potential for breaking into violence to which Hausman, it is felt, contributed. But such a personal matter is impossible to prove. And by publicly denouncing the actions of Caldwell and Kelly as intimidating and politically motivated reduces the matter further to a name-calling contest from which no one can benefit.

Chancellor's Defense of Lowenstein

Hausman's charge, though true it may be, must be weighed against this administration's vehement defense of social studies instructor and civil rights advocate Al Lowenstein in the early sixties. There was a case bringing much more outside pressure to bear upon the Chancellor's office. But he backed Lowenstein to the hilt. It's hard to see how Hausman could get any less than the same protection.

At the very least, however, the whole incident should remind us that no good comes from

reducing such questions as the limits of academic freedom to petty and personal grievances, real or imagined. We feel Hausman could have served his own cause as well as the collective cause of the academic community better by being less abrasive and more academic about the whole matter. Those who seek the dissemination of truth and free speech have enough trouble fighting the hostile forces of hate and bigotry without weakening their own hand by internal divisiveness.



Staff Photo

Caldwell stops the 1968 King march lead by Hausman whose back is to the camera.

YOUR SAY- Concerned students and Raleigh tags

Counter to CSC

To the Editor:

I would like to thank "The Concerned Students Committee" for their vivid description of me. Along with accusing me of accepting anything, they accuse me of being misled and idealistic.

They say that the Vietnamese need to be left alone. I don't believe anyone in the United States disagrees with that statement, but even the CSC should admit that when the people do nothing about their government, the people will not be left alone. Generally, the poor and ignorant

people care more about their next meal than anything else, including their government. Communism flourishes in those conditions. Democracy fails in those conditions.

The CSC questions the VC's treatment of villages who fail to support the VC. That kind of treatment cannot be condoned. (The USA has a 5-year penalty for draft resistors.) The village who fails to support the VC with troops, is obviously the enemy of the V.C. In this case the chief's family is punished. The allies punish whole villages of their enemies.

The CSC also claims that communism is tyrannical. They don't mention anything about

the present S. Vietnam government being a tyranny. After the last S. Vietnam election, the opposition of the winners was jailed because of their "planned overthrow" of the government.

Bob "Snake" Heath
Soph, Applied Math

Money Grubber Decal

To the Editor:

A main thought that should have been considered by the Raleigh City Councilmen wanting to place new burdens, in the form of a city tag, on the college student is that if it weren't for the higher education student where would this

city be now?

But what can we, as college students, do? I have two proposals that I suggest be put into effect before the upcoming year. One can plainly see that the University is in need of funds with the construction and the research that is going on. Since the student cannot possibly be squeezed for any more money, the responsibility must fall on the citizens of Raleigh. Therefore I propose that each and every citizen be required to show behind his rear view mirror in the center of his windshield a

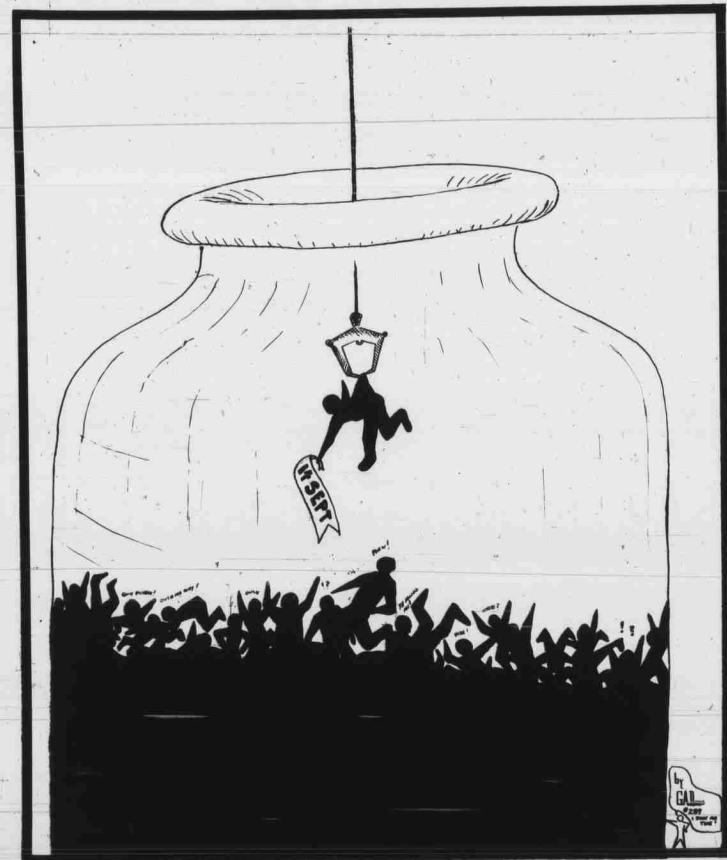
decal purchased from N.C. State. A Commie red decal bearing MG for money grubber would be for the city and state lawmakers. The general downtown area will show green and white stickers bearing PD for pigeon droppings. The residential sections would of course have light pink stickers with a great big apathetic A on them. These stickers would sell for \$10.00 and could be purchased during registration time during each semester.

My second proposal is that since the city also needs money

for such things as construction and Legislator pocket fillings the old State Capitol be torn down, the trees uprooted, the cannons and statues auctioned off and the lot be turned into the first historical parking lot. One could park where our very founding fathers stood for only \$.25 for the first hour and \$.35 each hour after.

I submit these proposals to our beloved city lawmaker, Karl Marx, this November 24, 1969 A.D.

David C. Phillips
Jr.—EO



YOUR SAY-Professor top teacher

To the Editor:

As I took those sleek cards from their brown cover this morning I could not but jointly remind myself of the recent fate of Dr. Hausman and the reason for these evaluations. I vainly wished that I could have my students say, "he was the best..." "he was great..." "...so stimulating..." "for the first time I took a real interest in a course," etc.—comments which I have been hearing from students of labor economics over the last two years. Indeed Dr. Hausman made the administration aware of his teaching ability by being counted in the top 25 per cent of NCSU teachers in his two years here. Yet, Dr. Hausman did not receive the recommended reward for his excellence as a teacher, for reasons unknown but accepted by Dr. Hausman in the absence of a reasonable explanation as political. (Dr. Hausman's publications leave little doubt about his research proficiency).

It is outcomes like this, rare I'm sure, which make one question these evaluations and their purpose. Surely these evaluations are made in the interests of the students. A teacher's political thoughts or actions outside of the classroom hardly retard the within classroom ability of the teacher. Indeed we are touched by the gaudy oratory of the Chancellor when he assures us that a teacher's political views are certainly not held against him. Yet in writing so un-

retractable—"I regard your remarks on that day as an error beyond the protection of any responsible or reasonable interpretation of academic freedom"—truly lays bear the exact concerns of the good Chancellor—in this academic institution the governor and his boys are number one and the "peon" students a poor second.

I do appreciate my educa-

tion here, both formal and informal, and I do feel a pride in belonging to this school and a part of its many activities. I do feel, however, that a progressive academic institution cannot casually dispense with faculty of such a stimulating and innovative mind as Dr. Hausman's.

Michael P. Cuddy
Grad. Economics

theTechnician

P. O. Box 5698 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

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YOUR SAY- Faculty Senate, orientation, and Nixon

Student Senate and Faculty Salaries

To the Editor:
An article in *the Technician* on November 21, 1969 referred to "Student Senate activities in the area of faculty salary increments and promotions." The bills referred to deal with academic freedom. We feel that "faculty salary increments and promotions" per se are primarily the concern of the faculty. But if they are used to punish a faculty member for exercising his constitutional right to freedom of speech, it becomes a question of academic freedom. Since academic freedom bears directly on the quality of education and the reputation of the University, we believe this is properly the concern of students as well as faculty and administration.

Dr. LeRoy Martin, Chairman of the Faculty Senate was quoted as saying "There are three or four ways a faculty member could proceed with a grievance without going to the students." We went to the faculty member, he did not come to us.

Dr. Martin was also quoted as saying that faculty grievances "ought not to go through the Student Senate." We have never considered this. We are recommending that the Student Senate appoint a committee to "make suggestions concerning the improvement of

the atmosphere of academic freedom at North Carolina State University."

Paul Geissler, Chairman Communications and Information Committee NCSU Student Senate

Same Old Useless Orientation Class

To the Editor:

Last week I had the opportunity of observing a Freshman Orientation Class. Things, unfortunately, haven't improved since I was a Freshman "in these many years." The purpose of this course, ostensibly, is to acquaint the unsuspecting Freshy with the offerings of the various schools and departments here at State.

The kiddies were reminded of the three requirements for this "course:" (1) To attend class weekly, (2) To take a test (On a booklet containing useful reference material but hardly worthy of student study time) and (3) To write a paper describing one of these visits. (One wonders, is the course for student edification or an administrative survey of some sort designed to inform administrators as to what goes in their

departments.) Then, in keeping with the usual imaginative approach to student motivation, they were sternly threatened with a U (also known as a permanent record no-no.)

The apparent intent, I'm sure, is to aid the student in the process leading toward a career. The program, in reality, defeats its own, very useful purpose. Why not make the student aware that this sort of program is available and let him decide if he wants or needs to participate.

Congratulations to those who developed the basic idea for this program and boo to those Magi that transformed it into M. Mouse 101.

When "you" stand before that group of young men and women next time, recall that they were once bright-eyed, inquisitive and enthusiastic little children glad to be in school. "Your" actions have thus far added to the uncalculated process that has often dulled those wonderful characteristics or created cop-outs. Why perpetuate this waste? Don't help put the finishing touches on some and make cynics of the rest. Use this

opportunity to demonstrate a real concern for these kids, in a word...COMMUNICATE!

Johann Deutsch, Jr. Grad, Ag. & L. Sci.

Unhappy With the Technician

To the Editor:

Over the past few months I have become increasingly disgusted with the complete lack of objectivity displayed by the editors of this paper.

Perhaps the editors are un-

aware that there are those on campus who support the President in what we believe to be a sincere attempt to bring a just peace in Vietnam.

There are also, to the great surprise of the editors I'm sure, more than a few students here who consider themselves rational, rather than radical, and would certainly appreciate the presentation of both sides of an issue in the editorials and comments appearing in this paper.

As a closing thought, per-

haps the editors will be astounded to learn that of the 12,600 students at State only 80 marched on Washington November 15th, and as one who stayed behind "marching to a different drum," I would like to see a conscious effort made by the Technician to represent all factions on campus more objectively and rationally in the future, recognizing that there are always two or more sides to an issue.

Malcolm Myers, Jr. Economics

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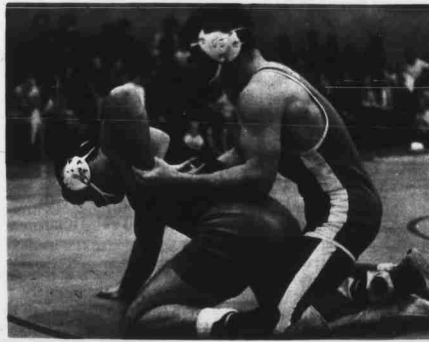
Moody's Quitting Misunderstanding

Monday's *Raleigh Times* ran a story headlined "Distraught Moody May Hang 'Em Up."

In the article Bruce Phillips quoted Darrell Moody as saying: "I think I'm going to quit football. I'm thinking about getting married and not playing next year. If I don't think I can help my team, I'd be wasting my time and theirs by coming back."

"I can't stand the boos, I don't want to play any more." Phillips took Moody's remarks after the Penn State game, and in what was probably a distraught moment.

But Monday night Moody said, "It was a misunderstanding. Some writer took my statements and blew them up. I don't know what I'm going to do. It's just a big misunderstanding."



Staff Photo by Ed Caram

Connie Hicks prepares to roll Appalachian's Stanberry. Hicks went on to win his bout and clinch a State wrestling win.

Pack Pins Apps

by Dennis Osborne
Winning their first victory ever over Appalachian, Coach Daniels' grapplers downed the Apps 18-12 Monday.

Possible 126 lb. conference champion Jim Pace defeated Lee Stroupe 12-9, and other lettermen followed his lead. Taking wins were 134-P.J. Smith 5-2, 150-Allen Brawley 7-0, 158-Bob Reeder 4-3, 167-Steve Rhode 14-4, and 190-Conrad Hicks 16-6.

Coach Daniels was promoting the meet as a chance to see if State would have one of its most promising seasons. About 400 people turned out to see the wrestling, even though it had been moved from the Coliseum to Carmichael Gym.

The season would appear most promising, as Appalachian is traditionally one of the toughest schools in collegiate wrestling. State has met Appalachian seven times in the past, losing each time, once by a margin of 27-3.

After the match, Daniels said "I knew it was going to be close. I think really both coaches would have settled for

a tie. I just knew all along it was going to be a draw."

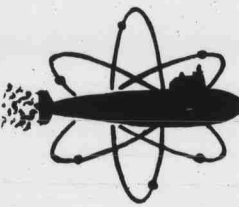
Seesawing back and forth all night, the match could easily have been a draw. But in the 177-pound class, App's Stanberry defeated Ben Harry, leaving two classes to compete. Winning both would have given

Appalachian the victory, and winning one would have given State a win. Conrad Hicks in the 190 class defeated his man to give the win to State, but the feature match, the heavyweights, was won by Appalachian.

Daniels concluded, "P. J. Smith and Bob Reeder did like we expected. Reeder beat the number 2 man from New Jersey."

"I put the best teams on the schedule I think we might have a chance of beating. We never beat Appalachian before, and they usually beat our brains out."

Future Pack matches include the N. C. Collegiate at Chapel Hill, Friday and Saturday; William and Mary Dec. 13; Duke and Ohio Northern on Dec. 17; and January 8, Carolina.



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Anyone wishing to sign up for "The Games People Play" must sign up by Friday at the Union Information Desk.

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Five Men Hit Double Figures

Williford - 'We can play better'

by Jack Cozart
State opened its 1969-70 basketball season Monday night with a 93-84 victory over William and Mary at Hampton, Virginia.

State placed five men in double figures to survive a shaky start in the new and almost finished Hampton Roads Coliseum.

Sophomore Paul Coder led the Pack scoring 20 points and led in rebounds with 11. Vann Williford and Ed Leftwich added 18 points each.

The Wolfpack jumped off to an early 6-2 lead, but Williford picked up his second foul with only 3 minutes gone in the first half. The Indians took advantage of Williford's sitting out a few minutes to forge to a 12-6 lead. The six point margin was the largest W&M held in the game.

State kept picking away at the Indians and finally regained the upper hand 23-22 with 8:20 left in the half on a

jumpshot by Leftwich after a steal.

The lead changed hands four times before the half was over, and State retired to the locker-room at intermission with a 47-44 lead. At the half, Leftwich led the Pack scoring with 10 points. Coder had eight as did Williford's replacement, Dan Wells. Wells finished the game with 15 points.

State had shot 61.1% from the floor for the half, but 12 turnovers had marred the Pack's performance. State ended the game with a pleasing

59.2% from the floor and 23 turnovers.

William and Mary shot 40.3% from the floor and had 15 turnovers for the game. The Indians leading scorer was Tom Jasper with 30 points. He had help from Bob Sherwood with 21 and Harry Kent with 13.

The second half was as close as the first as the Pack held on to one or a three point lead

until the Indians took command 74-72 with 6:55 remaining in the game. Wells hit an 18-foot jumper to give State a 76-75 lead with 5:45 remaining and the Wolfpack was never headed after that.

The Indians pulled to within three points at 86-83 with 1:25 remaining but State outscored W&M seven to one for the final margin of victory, also State's largest lead of the game.

The crowd of 7,500 in the new coliseum was a little surprised at the strong William and Mary showing. Tom Jasper was the most noticeable change from the Indian team which finished 6-20 last year. Jasper is a transfer student from Frederick College and did not play with the Indians last season.

The State squad had praise for the William and Mary team and especially Jasper, but the Pack thought they (State) could have played better.

"They had a good team and

that Jasper can really shoot," Wells stated.

"We did not play as well as I thought we could," team co-captain Vann Williford said. "We are capable of playing better. It puts a lot of pressure on you when you give up the ball a lot."

Rick Anheuser, who added 11 points to the State cause, promised that State "can and will do better" in games to come.

Coach Norman Sloan was pleased with the outcome of the game. "There were lots of good and bad things tonight," Sloan noted after the game. "We were tough at the right times; we didn't crack under pressure. Everybody played well at times. All of the young guys played well for their first game and Wells and Dunning were very instrumental in our pulling away at the end."

"It is important that you can win early away from home," Sloan added. "I was not disappointed."

"It's good to have the first win under our belt," noted Williford. "It's nice to have guys like Coder and Wells and Dunning around."

Joe Dunning did not score in the contest, but the 5-11 junior guard brought the ball up the court against a trapping Indian press late in the game.

"Joe did a real fine job against the press," Ed Leftwich said. As far as the team performance was concerned, Leftwich stated that "we have a lot of work to do on our defense. Everyone has to help each other out more."

State's next game is with the Citadel Saturday night at home in Reynolds Coliseum.



Staff Photo
This is last year's William and Mary game, but the Pack won this time, too. Vann Williford got 18 points,

ACC December Basketball

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
D E C E M B E R	Duke vs. Virginia Tech at Greensboro, N. C. Buffalo vs. Maryland at North Carolina N. C. State vs. William & Mary at Durham Virginia at Ga. Tech Ohio State at Wake Forest		Marshall at Geo. Washington Mercer at North Carolina	Auburn at Clemson	Duke vs. N. C. State Virginia at South Carolina Wake Forest at Auburn	
	North Carolina vs. Kentucky at Charlotte, N. C. Albany vs. Charlotte at N. C. State Evansville at South Carolina	Virginia at Pennsylvania	Duke at Michigan Marshall at Princeton South Carolina at East Carolina VMI at Virginia Appalachian at Wake Forest		Wm. & Mary at Duke Wake Forest at Maryland North Carolina vs. Va. State N. C. State vs. Virginia Tech South Carolina at Virginia	
	East Carolina at Duke South Carolina at Maryland N. C. State vs. Wake Forest at Fayetteville, N. C.	North Carolina at Virginia	Alabama at Clemson Auburn at N. C. State E. Carolina at Wake Forest	South Carolina vs. LIU at Med. St. Garden Virginia at Va. State Tennessee at Richmond, Va.	Virginia at Big 5 Duke at Kentucky Classic at Lexington, Ky. Army at Maryland	Virginia at Big 5 Duke at Kentucky Classic Charlotte at S.C. State Fayetteville at Maryland North Carolina at Towson
	Clemson in Sun Bowl Classic at El Paso, Texas North Carolina at Rice N. C. State at Vanderbilt	Clemson in Sun Bowl Duke vs. Wake Forest at Greensboro, N. C.			N. C. State in Lafayette Classic at Fayetteville, N. C.	N. C. State in Lafayette Classic Wake Forest in Quaker City Tourney at Philadelphia
	Wake Forest in Quaker City Tourney at Philadelphia North Carolina in Carolina Classic at Greensboro, N. C. S. Carolina in Sugar Bowl Classic at New Orleans Duke vs. Maryland	Wake Forest in Quaker City North Carolina in Carolina Classic (S. Carolina in Sugar Bowl)				

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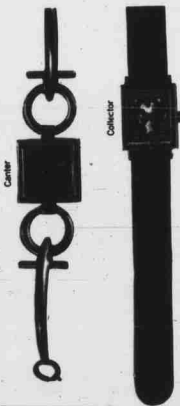
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AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR METALS will meet tonight at 7:30 in 102 Page.

THE STATE VETERANS' ASSOCIATION will meet Fri. at 7:30 in King.

NO STUDENT SENATE MEETING tonight. Next meeting Dec. 10, 7:30, Union Ballroom.

E. O. SOCIETY will have a party Friday at 8:00 in the Free U. room, King. Please sign on E. O. bulletin board.

THE COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet Thursday at 7:30 in 310 Ricks.

THE BAR-JONAH WILL present Flute, poetry and guitar Friday at 8:00.

THE BRADLEY will appear Saturday at 8:00 in Bar-Jonah—sound and dance.

ALL YMCA AND MUSIC DEPT. MEMBERS invited to luncheon today with the Stockholm Chorus in the Bar-Jonah. \$6.00.

THE NEW MOBILIZATION COMM. to end the War in Vietnam will meet today at 6:00 in 141 Harrelson.

THE LIFE SCIENCES CLUB—Sign-up sheet for the Dec. 6 Lake Wheeler field trip is on the bulletin board outside the zoology office.

THE SOCIAL ACTION BOARD will meet today at 4:00 in Room 248-50 Union.

THE YMCA will sponsor a luncheon for the Stockholm chorus today from 11:00 to 1:00 for everyone in the Bar-Jonah. \$1.00.

THE PROGRESSIVE ACTION COMMUNE will meet today at 8:00 in Bar-Jonah.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet Thursday at 7:15 in Danforth Chapel.

There will be a meeting Thursday at 4:00 for those interested in working on the Neuse River Derby.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS are invited to meet with Governor Scott and his family at the Governor's Mansion Sunday, Dec. 14, 5-6 p.m. Transportation from the Union 4:15-4:45.

SIGMA PI SIGMA and the Society of Physics Students present a talk by Dr. Arnold A. Strassenburg of SUNY at Stony Brook on Thursday at 7:30 in G. L. 206. Subject: Strange Problems and Prognoses in Physics.

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Gullette Was Active In Engineering Education

(Continued from Page 1)

payoff will come after the students leave here and it will rest in whether or not they continue to keep up with public affairs and shoulder their responsibilities in a free society."

In 1954 he was granted a year's leave of absence to become director of the Humanistic and Social Science Project of the American Society for Engineering Education. He investigated trends in the instruction of the humanities and social studies at American Engineering Schools. His report has become a classic in its field.

More recently he had taught English Literature at Saint Augustine's College.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers donations be made to the D.H. Library.

Crossword Answers

SATE	SAT	SPAN
PIRN	APE	PALE
IDEA	PREPARES	
NEAT	SO	AREAS
TEA	NOT	
ALI	CASE	TAUT
RESTED	STAPLE	
TIED	DIES	PEN
	ISM	PIE
TRESS	PO	SALB
REMITTED	TROT	
UNIT	ODE	LEAN
ETTE	PES	EDNA

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