

By Attorney General's Office

Ruling On Tags Backs Students



Staff Photo by Ed Caram

Most students will no longer be required to purchase city tags from Raleigh if they have a car on campus. The Attorney General ruled that the Raleigh city ordinance passed last month would not apply to students in most cases.

A ruling yesterday by the State Attorney General's office has in effect backed many Raleigh college students who do not want to pay for city auto tags.

The students affected fall under the City's new ordinance which requires tags of all motorists living in Raleigh for 60 days or more who have N.C. registered vehicles was passed by the City Council November 17.

Previously city officials had said the new ordinance might require a car to have two different city auto tags if the car was registered in some other town.

Today's decision, directed to N.C. State Business Manager Wright noted that while the "permanent residence" of the vehicle, not the owner, is the determining factor in the case "we find it difficult to separate the two in determining whether the vehicle is 'resident' in the city as opposed to 'temporary resident therein.'"

Attorney General Robert Morgan pointed out however,

that the ruling was not a blanket pronouncement to exclude all college students from buying city tags. The distinction is in those who pay taxes, own property, and vote here.

Part of the ruling Attorney General Morgan sent to Wright is printed below.

The city tags for next year, 1970, have already arrived. Because of the new ordinance 16,000 additional tags were ordered including 5,000 motorcycle plates. Under the Attorney General's decision many may not be used.

Several alternatives are open

to the City of Raleigh. They may appeal the ruling and send the issue to court, or the City Council may repeal or modify the ordinance.

Raleigh Mayor Seby Jones, who is on the City Council, was the only member to vote against the ordinance. The City Council will decide what Raleigh will do.

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Morgan's Opinion

The following is the partial text of Attorney General Robert Morgan's opinion:

While the "permanent residence" of the vehicle, not the owner, is the determining factor, we find it difficult to separate the two in determining whether the vehicle is "resident" in the city as opposed to "temporarily resident therein."

While not controlling, Chapter 561, Session Laws of 1969 is considered to strengthen our view that the legislative intent concerning the meaning of the word "resident" when used in the motor vehicle laws is that "temporary or transitory purposes" are to be excluded from the term.

In closing, we point out that our opinion is not a blanket pronouncement that no student at any educational institution can be required to purchase city vehicle licenses. There are undoubtedly students who own property, pay taxes, vote, etc., and are residents of the municipalities involved in every sense of the word. It is equally clear that motor vehicles owned by such students and principally garaged within the municipalities are subject to the city license tax.

However, we adhere to our prior opinion that vehicles owned by a student, his parent or other person, who are residents of other municipalities, counties or jurisdictions, which vehicles are present in a municipality only in connection with attendance by the student at an educational institution are not subject to the city license tax authorized by G.S. 20-97.

All-Campus Weekend Activities Announced By Service Director

by David Burney

Anyone for a sneak-peek at All-Campus Weekend?

According to Student Services Director John Miller, plans are getting underway earlier this year for the annual Spring festival, and already a number of decisions have been made concerning this year's celebration, scheduled for the April 17-19 weekend.

He cautions, however, that "a lot could happen" between now and then, and that many of the decisions of the planning committee are pending contract arrangements.

As it now stands, the

chances are good that the performers that will be appearing may include the Creedence Clearwater Revival, the Rotary Connection and Judy Collins or some other folk-singer. But more of that later.

Thompson Theatre will be putting on a melodrama, probably "Ten Nights in a Barroom," complete with a mustacheoed landlord with wiggly eyebrows and the tenant's beautiful daughter and the whole works, for ten nights leading up to the Big Weekend. Audiences will be encouraged to throw styro-

foam balls and other junk at the villain and it should be a gas.

Friday night a dance will be held in the theatre with recorded music and "general environment" being provided by Thompson personnel. The dance will follow the Mu Beta Psi Hootenanny and a fireworks display.

The Carnival will most likely include commercial rides this year, in addition to the regular Campus Chest booths.

It's almost "for sure," according to Miller, that the Rotary Connection will be on the bill for the Saturday afternoon performance, along with Judy Collins, Oliver, or someone in a similar bag.

A dance Saturday night in Thompson Theatre will probably host two bands, one "rock" and one "soul," who will take turns playing nearly all night. This will follow the melodrama.

Creedence Clearwater, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, the Jefferson Airplane and Sly and the Family Stone,

in that order, will be sought for the Sunday afternoon concert. Admission to both the Saturday and Sunday afternoon concerts will be covered by a single ticket, probably selling for \$3.



Staff Photo

It's Coming To The Union

"The Totem," winner of the Harrelson Award in the North Carolina Artists Exhibition this week, is a sculpture by Mark Lynch, formerly of Raleigh, now of Miami. In memory of the late Chancellor John Harrelson, up to \$800 is available to purchase a winning exhibit for display at the Union.

by Beki Clark

A small group of concerned people, including Fred Eichenberger, met at the Bar-Jonah yesterday afternoon to discuss the fate of the Neuse River Derby. As it turned out the meeting was not an effort to save the Derby, but a declaration by design students Andy Leager and Bill Bayley that they would take over in sponsoring the Derby.

It was a bit disappointing to those who had come to offer their help to find that the Derby was not really sinking after all.

Said Leager: "It will not be

dumped. We can handle the problems involved without asking for help from the student government or a club."

It was feared that if a club should take over, it would become too highly organized and there would be too much of a big build up.

"We would like to have no anticipation. The Derby is popular just for the fun. It would lose this if there were a big organization behind it. There is really no need for much organization," said Leager.

Eichenberger related the problems that now exist. "First

is safety on the river, not so much for drowning as in other accidents. The traffic jam after the race was incredible, and this is one of the worst problems.

"Howard Wiggs, who owns the beach, has been very nice about letting us use his property, but we always leave a mess. We need a clean-up crew to straighten things up the next day.

"Another problem is drinking, but that will probably never be eliminated."

Leager is "afraid that if the Derby becomes too large, as it might under the organization

of a club, these problems will only be increased."

The attitude of keeping the Derby from becoming too large is generating feelings of discrimination in people that want to become involved in it now. They want it publicized more than Leager and Bayley would care for.

But said Leager: "If they (the students) want to be in the Derby, they will. There should be no publicity months ahead of time. Just knowing there will be a Derby is enough publicity to bring an astounding number of participants and onlookers."

So the ship sails on.



Special Technician Photo

SAVED BY AN OVERHANGING BRANCH—This craft in last year's Neuse River Derby was saved by a branch. The Derby will go on this year, it was announced at a meeting Thursday.

Students Claim Neuse Derby Sponsorship

"Forced To Leave State"

Hausman Explains Leaving

Dr. Leonard J. Hausman, whose recent resignation as an assistant professor of economics has created a campus controversy, has said his resignation was not due to cuts in recommended salary but to the fact that these cuts were made for nonacademic reasons.

Provost Harry C. Kelly has stated that he is responsible for the cuts in the salary increases proposed for Hausman by Economics Department head

W. J. Toussaint. Kelly said the cuts were made because of Hausman's "abrasive personality" and way of going about things.

Dr. Hausman stated that "I can not see how my 'abrasive personality,' if it exists, should affect my salary unless my abrasiveness influences my teaching or research." He noted that Chancellor John Caldwell had told him that he has a warm and friendly

personality.

As evidence of his teaching ability, Hausman produced two letters from Provost Kelly. The letters congratulated Hausman for ranking in the top 25 per cent of all professors on campus according to student evaluation.

When Hausman was asked if he felt he was being subjected to political intimidation, he said that "my discussion with administration officials and the events of the past two years have led me to that conclusion."

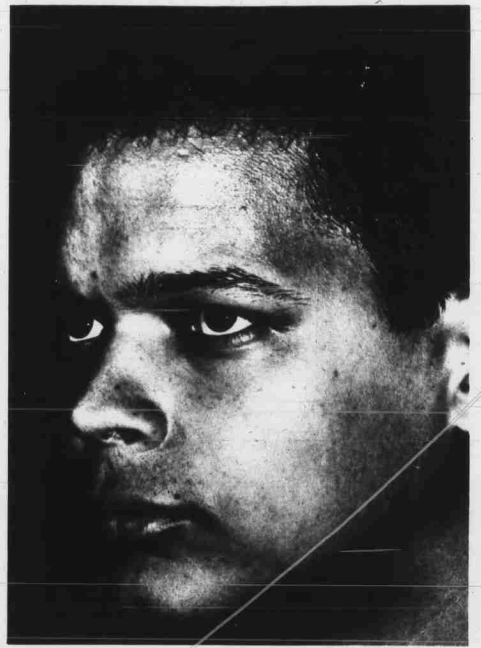
He noted that on April 11, 1968, after his memorial march for Dr. Martin Luther King on April 7, Dr. Caldwell visited Dr. John Duffield, 1968 Chairman of the Faculty Senate. Duffield told Hausman that Caldwell had told him that "there was a need for some disciplinary action" in regard to Hausman's statement at the march. It was Duffield who later called the special meeting of the Faculty Senate, during exams, that indirectly censored Hausman. Hausman maintained that he acted as a private

citizen in the march, and was not subject to University discipline for his actions.

Hausman also stated that his recommended salary in 1968 was the only one out of roughly 90 in the Economics Department that was cut. He said that in 1969 his was one out of five recommendations reduced, and that his was the largest cut. He said Toussaint was the one who had originally informed him of these facts.

A letter from Dr. Caldwell, dated October 17, 1969, was shown as evidence that Hausman was politically intimidated. In this letter the Chancellor said that he regarded Hausman's remarks in 1968 "as beyond the protection of a responsible or reasonable interpretation of academic freedom."

Hausman said he "harbors no ill feelings toward Provost Kelly or Chancellor Caldwell, but I regret that they are forcing me to leave State. I would still like a public explanation from Kelly of why Toussaint's recommendations were too generous."



Special Technician Photo
Julian Bond

Provost Kelly Sees Hope In Students

by George Evans

The "young are in an impossible moral dilemma" but "if we don't have hope in our young people, God help us!"

Provost Harry C. Kelly perhaps perceives this dilemma more acutely than most educators as he has been immersed in some aspect of education or international cooperation efforts since 1931 when he received his B.S. from Lehigh University and became a teaching fellow there while attending his M.S.

Young Dr. Kelly, fresh from MIT, began teaching at Montana State College in 1937 and by 1941 had been named Director of Laboratories for St. John's College in Annapolis where he remained until the war.

Advisor In Occupied Japan

Dr. Kelly was asked to leave his wartime radar research at MIT in order to become Chief Scientific Advisor in the occupation of Japan in 1945 to work on the main problem, as Dr. Kelly states it, of "how could we help them to assume their responsibility to their people?"

Returning stateside in 1950, he became the head of the science section in the Chicago office of Naval Research and, then, as Director of the National Science Foundation in the following year.

For serving, from 1961 to 1969, as Chairman of the U.S. delegation to the U.S.-Japan Committee on Scientific Cooperation, Dr. Kelly received the Certificate of Merit from the U.S. Department of State, and, the highest honor possible for a foreigner, the Order of the Sacred Treasure from the government of Japan. In addition, he was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Laws degree from the University of Hokkaido.

Dr. Kelly remains enthusiastic about the Committee on Scientific Cooperation saying that it "emphasized cooperation, mutuality and equality" and was a free "exchange of ideas from scholars of both countries."

Came To State In 1962

Joining State in 1962 as Dean of the Faculty, Dr. Kelly became Provost in 1967 and fell heir to such problems as: allocation of the merit salary, screening of all new faculty for "scholarship and concern for their fellow man," preparation of the trustees' reports, establishing undergraduate curricula, the faculty evaluation program and, more recently, the selection of a new Dean of Education, the approval of five new professors and 14 associate professors, 88 promotions and 22 leaves of absence.

East Attacks News Media

Dr. John East, a professor of political science at East Carolina University criticized the television news media for the lack of balance in their reporting of the news events.

East addressed the Young Republicans Club Wednesday night. Examples cited by Dr. East to back up his statements were the recent massacre stories about the Vietnam War and the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

In regards to the massacre he raised the question of why the national television networks spent much air time in reference to Son My, failing to mention the Viet Cong slaughter of more than a thousand South Vietnamese at Hue and the half million person bloodbath which took place under Ho Chi Minh.

In conclusion, he cited examples about the press censorship in the Soviet Union

from *Time Magazine* and posed a final question to the audience of why the networks have chosen to ignore subjects concerning the true nature of the totalitarian left which presently poses a threat to American democracy.

Four Take 4-H Scholarships

CHICAGO—Four State students have been named winners of educational scholarships for their achievements in 4-H projects and activities.

They are Mike Carpenter, Amy Drew, Kay Sloop, and Terry Hill.

Hill, a freshman majoring in forestry, received a \$1,600 scholarship. The others will receive \$600 awards.

Carpenter, who plans a career in law or politics, is a sophomore, and Miss Drew and Miss Sloop are freshmen

Bond To Speak At Union

by Barb Grimes

Those who saw the Democratic National Convention will remember Julian Bond, the youngest man ever to be nominated for the office of Vice President. Bond will be the lecturer this Sunday in the series of Black Lectures.

Bond has led an active political life for a man so young. One of the founders of COAHR, the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights, the group so active in co-ordinating three years of student anti-segregation protest in Atlanta in 1960, Bond served as Executive Secretary for three months.

In April of 1960, Bond helped to found SNCC, the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee. Later that summer, he joined the staff of the newly formed *Atlanta Inquirer* of which he was to become editor.

In 1961 Bond joined the staff of SNCC as Communications Director, a position which he held until 1966.

Bond was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965 to fill a seat created by reapportionment. Being denied the seat by members of the legislature who objected to his views on Vietnam, Bond ran again and won only to be denied his seat by a special House Committee.

When Bond won a third time in November of 1966, the United States Supreme Court stepped in to say that the Georgia House had erred in refusing him his seat. Bond took the oaths of office in January of 1967.

An avid writer, Bond's articles and poems have been printed in many magazines and newspapers.

The seminar will be at 4:00 in the Union Ballroom. The topic will be "The New Coalition." The lecture at 8 will be on "The Afro-American as a Political Influence." Students only will be admitted until 7:45.

the Technician

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

crossed up?

Answers On Page eight

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PEANUTS

YOU'RE MINE! I HAVE MADE YOU WITH MY OWN HANDS!

AND LEST YOU FORGET, AS I CREATED YOU, I ALSO CAN DESTROY YOU!!

I'M SORRY... THAT WAS A STUPID THING TO SAY...

ISN'T IT PEACEFUL WHEN IT'S SNOWING?

DOESN'T IT JUST SORT OF MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD ABOUT EVERYTHING?

I MEAN, WHEN THE SNOW IS COMING DOWN IN BIG, FUZZY, WHITE FLAKES, NOBODY CAN BE REALLY CRABBY...

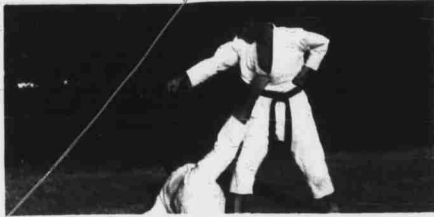
I CAN!!

ANIMAL CRACKERS®

THAT'LL BE \$2.75...

WHAT WILL BE \$2.75?

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Special Technician Photo

Oooff! Naoki Motoyama kicks Roger Steward in the stomach in a karate exercise.

COSMOPOLITAN FORUM

by P. M. Niskode

A Third-Degree Black-Belter in Karate, Naoki Motoyama came to State from Japan in July of this year to work on his Ph.D. in Entomology.

In spite of his desire to become a professional toxicologist, however, he spends a great deal of time participating in his rather exotic extra-curricular activities, which include Karate, Kendo (Japanese fencing) and table tennis.

In the past he has been an official instructor at the Japan Karate Genwa Association. A Karate veteran of eight years, he led Chiba University, where he did his undergraduate work, to first prize in karate in the Kanto (a third of Japan).

Karate is a very popular sport in Japan. Contrary to popular belief, it is mainly an art of self-defense. In this game, strong emphasis is put on mental discipline—there are no short-cuts to learning this art.

It usually takes two years to learn black-belt; statistics show that only about ten percent of those who try ever get one.

Naoki holds a Second Degree in fencing, and has played such world-champion table tennis players as Ojimura and Tanaka.

After finishing school Naoki plans to go back to Japan with his wife and month-old son.

Meet The Governor: The party at the Governor's Mansion for International Students is planned for Dec. 14, 5-6 p.m. Not Dec. 7 as announced in the newsletter. Please sign up at the Union for transportation.

India International Night will be held Dec. 14, 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

This is going to be an Indian-style, spicy, four-course dinner followed by an hour and a half's "All Time Great" entertainment show. There will be a couple of folk dances from Northern and Western India, a Tabla (Indian drums) competition, the ever-popular Sitar, popular movie tunes on piano and mouth-harmonica, as well as other acts.

Invite your friends. Tickets for both dinner and entertainment are on sale at the Union Information desk for \$1.50. Baby-sitting for children will be provided at the Union during the program.

Among College Students

Religion — On The Decline?

by Parks Stewart
Is the State student religious?
Are the State chaplains effective?

A recent national college poll shows that campus church-going is declining and college chaplains are forced to participate in secular activities to come in contact with students.

According to the Greenwich College Research Center poll,

'1984', Skin Flicks Coming To Theatres This Weekend

by Steve Norris

The film committee will show *1984*, a British film adaptation of the George Orwell classic this weekend. Michael Anderson directed this somewhat unsuccessful but interesting attempt at translating Orwell's novel into film. The stars are Jan Sterling, Michael Redgrave, and David Kossoff. Showings in the Union Theater Friday night and in Nelson Auditorium Saturday and Sunday night.

Off-campus the number of films of any worth at all is rather sparse, and three local theaters are showing skin-flicks, surely a record for Raleigh.

The Colony has *The Love Doctors*, which is described in the ads as "the most incredible experiment in the history of love."

The Varsity is showing *Succubus*, "the sensual experience of '69," and the Ambassador has *Fanny Hill*, a new Swedish twist on this worn out sex tale.

If these films interest you, then also run out to the Center Drive-In and see *Judy's Little No-No* which recently had its world premier at a drive-in in Burlington.

The Village Theater has *80 Steps to Jonah*, with Wayne Newton and Keenan Wynn. Its a family flick I'd rather not see for fear that Wayne Newton's acting may be as bad as his singing.

On the better side, the State Theater has *Alice's Restaurant*, the great new flick which revolves around the story of Arlo Guthrie's "Alice's Res-

only 36 per cent of the college students "admit they have attended church in the last seven days."

They are more interested in the war on poverty, civil rights, the Vietnam War, and other current issues. Activities related to these issues, instead of Sunday morning worship, provide the chaplain a chance to meet students.

Many college chaplains condemn this trend. A Michigan

college chaplain complains that some students "seem more concerned with the slums than with their own souls." The poll shows that many charge that the campus chaplain has entered activities "which have little direct relation to religious services."

State's Coordinator of Religious Affairs, Rev. O.B. Wooldrige acknowledges this trend and praises it.

He thinks that State stu-

dents "are religious but in an unconventional way."

They are "disappointed that the institutional church does not seem to be speaking to the conditions of society and have therefore, turned the church off."

According to Wooldrige chaplains are aware of this and "have turned to civil rights, etc., not because they have nothing else to do but because they are expressing religious concern in action, not dogma."

According to Wooldrige, State has a variety of religious activities. Chaplains serve the university through the residence halls, the infirmary, and activist groups. Chaplains work with married students, fraternities, volunteer service programs, and foreign students.

(Continued on Page 5)

taurant Massacre." Arthur Penn directs this excellent "new film" with the same deft touch which made his last film

Bonnie and Clyde so rewarding.

The Cardinal Theater is (Continued on Page 8)

3-Band Concert Tonight In Union Ballroom



Three of the most popular bands in the Raleigh area—one bluegrass, one rock and one blues—will give a "joint" concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The New Deal String Band, a bluegrass band that has twice taken first place in Hootenannies at the Union and has won numerous awards, will be back with their good-time foot-stompin' music.

Wizard, a blues-rock group featuring Scourge on vocals and B.F. on lead guitar, has played twice recently to a packed house at the Bar-Jonah.

The Slim Savage Horn Band is something new.

Their main interest is blues. Tickets are on sale at the Record Bars and at the door for \$1.50.

Can you find the New Deal String Band in this picture?
solarization by Miller

Del King

Delicatessen
319 North Hills
Shopping Plaza
Phone 787-8963
(next to Winn-Dixie)
Sun-Wed-9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Thurs-Sat-9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

HOO

What Happened?



THE FABULOUS AFFAIRS

Saturday, December 6

10pm to 2 am

Union Ballroom

FREE for all PSAM STUDENTS
and **DATES** upon presentation of registration
and I.D. cards.

Couples Only

All others \$1.50 per couple

OUR SAY Your booing Moody says you're Moo U.

by Dennis Osborne
Sports Editor

Boo.

A harmless word, the type thing you expect Caspar the Ghost to say. But used as an interjection, the word does much more than scare the person at whom it is directed.

During the Penn State game, both students and adult spectators shouted the word at Pack Quarterback Darrell Moody. They weren't trying to scare him. If Onkotz, Smear and Reid couldn't scare him, a word couldn't.

But using a word to show contempt, scorn, or disapproval of a college field general can make that man hurt more than a physical injury.

Making a student target of frustrations of a losing season is not only ridiculous, it bespeaks a shallowness we never expected to see in State supporters.

The temptation to revile the Quarterback is

strong when any team loses. He takes the ball first, decides where plays will run, and has more eyes on him more times than anyone else on a football team.

And if anything doesn't suit the fans, they yell for a new leader, much like crying for a new pitcher in a baseball game. But good quarterbacks are harder to come by than good pitchers.

And Darrell Moody is good. We would like to have seen any Quarterback in the country do any better Saturday than Moody. The last 19 to try didn't.

Moody was playing with an injury which would have left most men still taped up two weeks after its occurrence. He has taken much physical abuse this year, and not because of his protection.

State played one of the toughest schedules this year it has in many years. Coach Edward's men played not only the best teams in the ACC, but the best teams in the nation. And scores don't indicate the closeness of the losses.

It was like Edwards said before the season: "We

could play well and still not have the kind of season our fans expect."

If fans think the record this year is not what they expected, they may be right. We think the Pack should have been first in the ACC, too. But there is nothing wrong with second. Just ask teams three through eight.

The boos heaped on Moody seem thoughtless in this light. What more can you ask than for a Junior to play with injuries and lead his team to a second place finish in his conference?

He was not afraid to run, knew when to throw, and when to eat the ball. He played as hard as he could every game. The press in Miami wrote more about him than their own quarterback.

And the loyal State fans at home blessed him with boos. We hope the callous persons who showered abuse Saturday didn't really mean it. We hope they heap accolades next year when Moody, a year older, more experienced, healed up, will lead the Wolfpack to another conference championship.

YOUR SAY-Hausman defended

To the Editor:

The reason for writing this letter is not to plea for Dr. Hausman's money—this is rather petty and not the point of Dr. Hausman's protest at all. The point is to show all the professors at State, that the Administration has, as one professor told me, "found a slick way to quietly fire someone."

I was told by this same professor that he would not speak up, for fear of the same sort of repression that Hausman faced. He noted that it was impossible to show that the administration actually had fired Hausman on political grounds, which made the system even more dangerous. I ask the professors on campus why won't they investigate salary procedures?

I also ask this university to question the sincerity of Dr. John T. Caldwell's pledge to academic freedom. All may look at his letter to Dr. Hausman stating that Hausman's act as a private citizen (the march) was beyond academic freedom.

Does this mean that a professor must get permission from Dr. Caldwell to go to a

march? Where does this authority stop?

Many will point to Professor Lowenstein's case and say, "Look, look, see, the good man save a civil rights worker."

But in that case Caldwell was publicly told to fire Lowenstein, and thus his status as an educator was on trial. In Hausman's case there has been no need to publicly save face as an educator.

The effects of this sort of thing on faculty recruitment are enormous. Already graduates of higher learning as away as Ohio State have heard about Hausman's case. Our liberal arts professors, unless the air is cleared, will continue to come from such fine insti-

ues of higher learning as Pembroke State U., and ECTC, whereas the graduates of M.I.T., Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Penn State, and Chicago will continue to go other places. Is this good for the University?

It is rather sad that the only true professor I've had in over 100 hours of class at State is being forced to leave because he spoke out too loud. Dr. Bartley once accused Hausman of "over-motivating his students." I guess at good ole' State that is sort of a sin, since motivated students, and faculty members, ask questions about things that the apathetic otherwise accept.

Ivan Mothershead
Senior, Econ.

Vietnam atrocities Both left & right

by G. A. Dees

Atrocity, massacre, war crimes, mass-murder—they have all become almost household words during the past several months in the wake of accusations and finger-pointing by both sides, left and right.

The Left would like to use these odious incidents to further their cause against the war while the Right points the finger at the enemy and shouts "HUE!" It also seems that all that point fingers and accuse are not Left and Right! The Army wants to use alleged incidents to rid itself of unconventional units that it says are detrimental to its discipline as in the so called Green Beret Case this summer.

Somewhere in all this mess lies the guilty, innocent, and fictitious.

From personal experience I can relate to the Green Beret Case. Double agents are dangerous and if caught and freed will cost lives of friends as was the case with two of my best friends. Double agents, like spies, are disposed of for your own protection.

However, in the case of Lt. Calley, the alleged perpetrator of the Song My Massacre, a serious charge has been made rising out of another "I heard from a buddy that said he had a friend that saw..." type of deal. But with a little more investigating, some facts are coming to light that indicate SOMETHING did occur at Song My. Enough "SOMETHING" to warrant formally charging Calley.

Civilians are going to get a lesson in military justice, a heretofore little known and even less discussed topic, before this massacre business is ironed out.

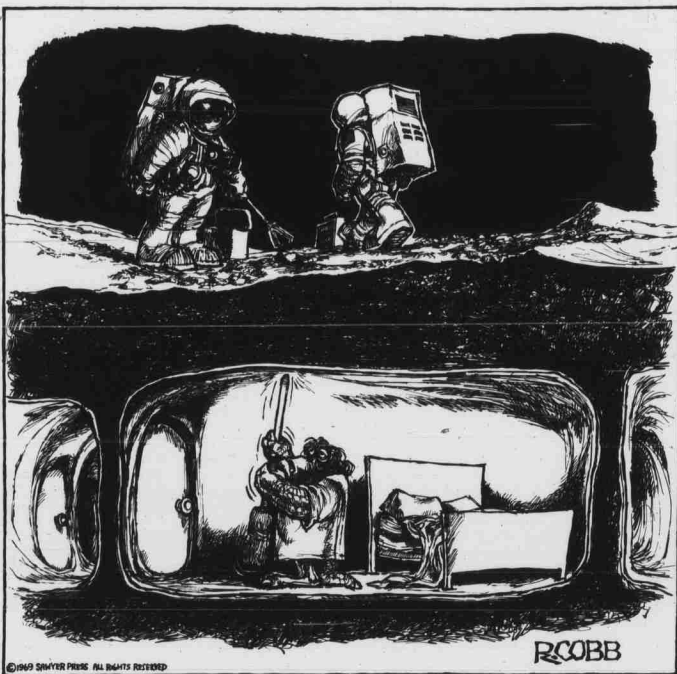
The interesting point for conjecture here is that the precedent for Calley's case was set in the Nurnberg Trials in 1949 where the instigators of war crimes in Nazi Germany were sentenced to and eventually did hang.

Is the evidence of Song My enough and if so, will the military really hang an American Military officer when "the shoe is on the other foot"?

It is my opinion that if the charges against Calley are true, he must be punished to the full extent of military law. No matter what happens, nothing will erase the black mark against all of us who fought honorably for what we felt was right (especially in the minds of future citizens of Song My). I, myself, jokingly sometimes wear the label of "Ex-Green Beret, War Criminal"—and sometimes I wear it not so jokingly.

In fact I lost many hours of sleep caring for sick and injured Vietnamese civilians and personally brought six of them into the world (some world?) in my capacity as an A-Team medic with the Special Forces. My work was in the line of duty but uncounted others went far beyond that to aid those in a war-stricken country.

All of this, however, has been eclipsed by those few who commit crimes against humanity and disgrace us all.



COBB WEEKLY EDITORIAL CARTOON 281

YOUR SAY - The press and its objectivity

I wish to respond to a letter that appeared in the December 3 issue of *the Technician*. Mr. Myers seems to be criticizing objectivity in the newspaper. Apparently this has been declared open season on the press by the Vice President and others.

The letter states that "I have become increasingly disgusted with the complete lack of objectivity displayed by the editors of this paper." The fact is that objectivity cannot be accomplished by anyone. Personal prejudices and experiences will always affect report-

ing; the reporters and editors are only human, and as long as humans run the press, this will be true.

David Brinkley (a native of that "radical" state of North Carolina) has said that newsmen must strive not for objectivity, but rather fairness in reporting. I firmly believe that *the Technician* is reporting the news fairly.

The above-mentioned letter also states that "perhaps the editors are unaware that there are those on campus who support the President..." We have reached a sad state when the press or anyone else, cannot feel free to criticize and express a differing opinion. Apparently it is all right to express an opinion as long as it is agreeable, but not when it is disagreeable.

Perhaps the concern is that the opinion reflected in this newspaper does not coincide with the opinion of the majority of the students. I should like to point out that *the Technician* expressly states on the editorial page (and I quote): "The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the University or the student body."

Furthermore, the above-mentioned letter states that "there are also...more than a few students here who...would certainly appreciate the presentation of both sides of an

issue in the editorials and comments appearing in this paper." If *the Technician* were really as biased as the author would have us believe, it would never have printed his letter.

The above-mentioned letter also states that only 80 of the 12,600 students at State marched on Washington. This is evidently a reflection on the recent coverage of the November Vietnam War Moratorium. Perhaps there are some who would wish that there be no coverage of this event in the press, or do not feel it newsworthy. Anytime you have 300,000 people gathered in one place for an essentially non-violent demonstration of their convictions, the event most certainly is newsworthy.

Let us hope that *the Technician* will not disdain from reporting the news not only of the majorities, but also the minorities. Don't forget "fellow 'mericans," it was a minority that elected your present President.

Gary M. Conrad
Sr., Speech-Communications

Is Col. Harrelson turning in his grave after the Harrelson purchase this year. See picture page 1.

the Technician

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

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Commentary-Hausman Misunderstanding

by Craig Wilson

One of the vocational hazards of journalism is having what one writes interpreted differently from the manner in which he intended. The fault lies either with those who can't read or those who can't write clearly, and I do not feel presently disposed to speculate about which party contributed to some rather erroneous conclusions from my recent comments about the resignation of Dr. Leonard Hausman.

First of all, certain of my critics believe that (1) I am unsympathetic to Dr. Hausman's position and (2) that I do not believe the cuts in his proposed salary hikes the past two years were "politically" motivated.

But it would seem to me that evidence strongly suggests that something is rotten in the Provost's office. Dr. Kelly admits to having cut back the pay increase recommended by Hausman's department head, and further says that he did it (a) because of Hausman's "abrasive personality" and (b) the assistant economics professor's "way of doing things."

Now it's hard to see how Dr. Kelly could know about Dr. Hausman's personality, having had but little personal contact with him. Besides that, Chancellor Caldwell described the man's personality as "warm and friendly" and almost every one of Hausman's students which whom I have talked convey the same message. And for what it's worth, I too consider him an affable, rather articulate individual.

Yet Hausman himself admits that there is a certain "abrasive" element in his personality. And, he says, he thinks that's desirable. By my definition an "abrasive" person is one who causes irritation and I don't think anyone can deny that this adjective certainly has applied to the professor in question.

Specifically, Dr. Hausman often requires field research from his students, especially those in the field of labor economics. On more than one occasion he has sent them into the Raleigh community to interview policemen, firemen, and other public employees about their views on unions, strikes, collective bargaining, etc.

But if Kelly's admission that he personally cut Hausman's salary raises on the somewhat questionable grounds of "abrasive personality"

and "way of doing things" is not enough to suggest political considerations behind his motives, consider the following excerpt from a letter addressed to Hausman from Dr. Caldwell dated October 17, 1969:

Soon there was considerable consternation in the Raleigh city government about "Hausman's students" and many persons believed that the real purpose to this so-called "research" was some sort of left-wing labor lobby, aimed at stirring up municipal workers.

Don't laugh—people really do get that up-tight in Raleigh. And of course their calls went immediately to the Chancellor's office. WRAL-TV even called University Information Director Hardy Berry and asked if Hausman was really agitating.

In another instance, Hausman sent some of his students around campus to talk to persons who do any sort of campus hiring to see what guidelines were being followed where prospective black employees were concerned. As you would suspect, more calls went to Dr. Caldwell. Hausman, if you'll pardon the pun, soon became a household word.

And another example: one particular economics course required for all majors in that department was recently set up so that only one professor taught all sections. The consensus is that this professor, though competent in many respects, is a poor teacher; consequently, many students encountered severe problems in the course, to the extent that, in some instances, their graduation was delayed because of it. Hausman opposed the idea of only one professor teaching all sections and he urged his students who complained to him about the situation to register their complaints with "higher ups." Once again, Hausman is the cause of what some would term irritation.

Now I have discussed all these examples to suggest ways in which Hausman may have been considered "abrasive." I would prefer the term "activist" or "inquisitive," myself. Yet such incidences may or may not have influenced Kelly. There simply is no way for one to know without a full scale investigation.

As far as I can determine your approved salary for 1969-70 did not reflect a factor of administrative judgment on your celebrated

remarks on the weekend of King's assassination. Rather the judgment was made on your overall contribution at that time to the University community including your teaching and research.

It is only fair for me to say, however, as I have said in all friendliness to you before, that I continue to regard your remarks on that day as an error beyond the protection of any responsible or reasonable interpretation of academic freedom. I continue to regret your own unwillingness to see the point. It is, of course, unavoidably and properly a responsibility of accountable officers in the institution to make such judgments. But I certainly do not regard that single incident as a permanent black mark against a potentially fine scholar and teacher.

These comments suggest to me that there was indeed someone or some thing that Caldwell felt he had to "protect" Hausman from, and further that though he says he does not regard the incident as a "permanent black mark," he would not have to worded his comments if he did not think it to have been a temporary black mark.

Yes, I think Hausman's salary cuts were politically motivated. But for exactly what reasons, by whom, to what extent, etc., I do not and cannot know. I personally am willing to give both Chancellor Caldwell and Provost Kelly the benefit of the doubt, even though I realize that if they did indeed deny Dr. Hausman encouragement because of political

considerations such action would be to my way of thinking, indefensible. But so, I do not have access to Dr. Kelly's files, I do not know what factors he must weigh in making his decisions, and I suspect Dr. Hausman is mostly ignorant of these things too.

I simply intended Wednesday to make the point that by reducing the issue to one of Kelly vs. Hausman, Hausman should have known he couldn't win and should have realized that his statements tend to cast doubt on Kelly's judgment although there is still a chance, small though it may be, that the provost has been completely fair in his decisions.

I have heard it suggested that such a doubt in the minds of prospective teachers might discourage them from coming here. Certainly that is a real possibility, especially if the AAUP investigation finds anyone on the administration guilty of not protecting academic freedom. But even then, I'll always wonder if the right of Dr. Hausman to speak as he did after King's death would have been such an issue if some sort of reaction from conservative Raleigh hadn't caused an explosion.

At any rate, I consider the entire incident most unfortunate, for it has caused one of the University's most stimulating and intellectually exciting professors to leave State, and it has raised serious questions about Dr. Caldwell's and Dr. Kelly's judgment, who in many other incidences have shown themselves fair indeed, and committed to the protection of academic freedom.

Campus Religion Struggling

Catholic chaplains hold Mass in Nelson and Danforth Chapel. The Baptist Student Union presents Friday night programs. Other religious groups represented on campus are the Christian Scientists, the Presbyterians, the Lutherans, the Methodists, the Intravarsity Christian Fellowship, the Navigators, the Campus

Advance, and the Way.

Wooldridge commented that there was a religious "contemporary program" produced at the Frank Thompson Theatre called "Conflict and Hope" which communicated to the students by the different mediums of music, art, drama, and slides.

Wooldridge feels that many

State students show concern for their fellowmen by fighting racism, the inhumanity of war, and pollution. He feels this "contemporary style" of religion "really grabs students."

According to Wooldridge, by these activities the State student is asking himself "Am I my brother's keeper?" and answering "Yes."

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SWIMMING

Dec. 1	Clemson	Away
Dec. 6	East Carolina	Away
Dec. 13	Maryland	Away
Dec. 15	Duke	Away
Jan. 30	Florida State	Home
Jan. 31	Florida	Home
Feb. 7	North Carolina	Away
Feb. 9	South Carolina	Home
Feb. 20	Tennessee	Home
Feb. 21	Wake Forest	Home
Feb. 26-28	ACC Championships at Chapel Hill	

FENCING

Dec. 6	Novice Amateur Meet	Raleigh
Dec. 13	Johns Hopkins, William and Mary, St. Augustines	Durham
Jan. 10	Open Amateur Meet	Durham
Feb. 7	Clemson & The Citadel	Clemson, S. C.
Feb. 14	Kentucky	Chapel Hill
Feb. 21	Duke	Raleigh
Feb. 28	North Carolina and Appalachian	Chapel Hill
Mar. 7	Virginia and V.M.I.	Charlottesville, Va.
Mar. 14	ACC and Southeastern Championships	Raleigh
Mar. 21	NCAA Championships	South Bend, Ind.
Mar. 28	State Championships	Chapel Hill



Technician Staff Photo

The rugby team fought tooth-and-nail to clinch a third in Washington, capping a 7-2 season.

Tankmen Drown Clemson

State swimmers dealt Clemson a 66-33 loss in their opener, but the real tests for coach Willis Casey's injury-riddled Wolfpack are just beginning.

One of the first comes tomorrow at Greenville, where State and East Carolina will meet. The Pack won when the two tangled a year ago, 83-30.

"We'll be able to better pinpoint our outlook after this meet," said Casey, who's coached State to four straight Atlantic Coast Conference titles and 26 consecutive ACC wins.

Backstroke Tom Evans, who set two ACC and two school records last season, is one of State's few remaining

healthy tankmen. The Pack has but one diver—freshman Ranky Horton, who's had past leg problems—to call on.

Freestyler Eric Schwall, who won two individual ACC titles last year, will swim, but has been plagued by a pulled chest muscle. Butterfly specialist Ed Ristaino hasn't worked out in two weeks due to a pulled arm muscle.

Ruggers End Season 7-2

by Rofko Smythe
Rugby's fall season ended over Thanksgiving, the first 15 finishing with a 7-2 record and a third-place finish in the Washington, D.C. seven-a-side tournament.

Completing the season the A's beat Richmond 13-6 and Norfolk 18-3. The victories came after two close losses to Virginia and Duke, 11-6 and 8-3 respectively.

In winning the seven games

the Ruggers compiled a total of 128 points to their opponents' 31.

The most important record for State Rugby was the third place finish in Washington's seven-a-side tournament. In "sevens" seven men compose a team instead of the customary 15.

In making their way to the semifinals the Pack beat the Montreal A's 23-0, the Wheeling B's 18-3, and Washington

B's 23-5.

In the semifinals State lost to George Washington A's 11-8 in double overtime and a disputed try.

Basketball Ticket Information

Students will be admitted to all basketball games, with the exception of the Wake Forest, Carolina, and Duke games, by presenting Student I.D. and Athletic cards.

All Date Tickets are \$1.00. Guest tickets are \$3.00 for the general admission games and \$3.50 for the reserved seat games.

Reserved tickets will be issued in front of the Coliseum from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the issuing dates for the given game. You must have both your Picture I.D. and Athletic Card when picking up tickets. A student may pick up tickets for one other student, if he has the other student's Picture Card and Athletic Card.

All seats on the main floor are reserved for students, with the exception of Section N. Sections 1 through 6 in the balcony are reserved for students.

Issuing dates for the reserved seat games are: North Carolina—January 5-7; Wake Forest—February 9-13; and Duke—February 16-20.

Sabre, Epee, Foil Can Win All Matches

by Mike Dornbush
"I think this will be the best season we have had yet," commented coach Ron Weaver on this year's fencing team. "We had an 8-2 record last year, but I feel we will have a clean sweep this year."

Coach Weaver feels his team is well balanced with his sabre team very strong. Sabres are led by Rick Cross, who was the number two man in the Southeast last year, and number one man in the ACC.

The other two teams, epee and foil, are captained by Mike Canavan and Larry Minor, respectively. Canavan should be strong because of his 6-7 frame and Minor rates highly as he was the number one man in the Southeast last year.

Another man Weaver is really pleased with is freshman Art Bunner. Bunner is the number three man on Weaver's sabre team.

Weaver feels this is the strongest team he has ever had. "Everyone on the team has had experience. There is no one on

the team that is new at the sport. All of the boys have real good attitudes."

One of the toughest meets this year will take place today. State will meet John Hopkins at Duke. Other teams that Weaver rates as strong are Duke and Carolina.

Saturday the new men on the team will get a chance to show themselves in the State Novice meet starting at 1:00 in Carmichael Gym.

Weaver is looking forward to the ACC and Southeastern divisional meet, to be held here.

"If the boys fence as well as they have so far, we should win them all," concluded Weaver.

The Erdahl-Cloyd Union wishes to select table tennis and bowling teams to represent State in the Region 5 Association of College Union Tournaments. These tournaments will be held in Charlotte February 12-14, 1970. Interested students should see Dave Adkins at the Intramural Office for details.

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Wolfpack Opens Home Season

by Jack Cozort

State opens its 1969-70 home basketball schedule Saturday night at 8:00 in Reynolds Coliseum against the Citadel. The Wolfpack freshmen will play The Citadel freshmen at 6:00.

The encounter is the season's second for the Pack. State defeated William and Mary 93-84 Monday night at Hampton, Virginia.

Coach Norm Sloan had mixed emotions concerning the win over the Indians. "I was disappointed with our play at times, and pleased at times," Sloan said. "The end of the game was packed with pressure, and we were able to see our team react to such pressure. We learned a great deal, and we won, which helps even more."

State placed five men in double figures against William and Mary. Sophomore giant Paul Coder led the scoring with 20 points and Vann Williford and Ed Leftwich added 18 each.

Senior co-captain Rick Anheuser pumped in 11 points and junior Dan Wells came off the bench to score 15.

Sloan was pleased with the play of this trio of sophomores, Coder, Leftwich, and 6-8 Rennie Lovisa. "They played well, but we didn't get the ball to Coder as much as we want to," Sloan added, "and we're working to improve this."

"We have to make some improvements. We made some bad passes and we overreacted defensively, allowing some easy baskets early in the game, but we did settle down and play well at times," Sloan added.

The Citadel will run a disciplined offense against the Pack Saturday night. The young Citadel team has only two seniors on the roster, and has average height. The Cadets were 13-11 last year.

Coach Dick Campbell has three starters returning for the Cadets. Willie Taylor (14.9), Jerry Hirsch (13.8), and Ben Ledbetter (9.4) will be out to lead the Citadel to a few upsets this year.

The defensive performance the Pack gave at William and Mary was a little disappointing Monday night. The 84 points given up by the Pack may have had something to do with the team's 25 turnovers.

Not until late in the game did State exhibit steady ball control. Thanks to the efforts of reserve junior guard, Joe Dunning, the Pack was able to hold off a frantic, double-teaming press by the Indians.

Junior guard Jim Risinger is another fine ballhandler for the Wolfpack. Risinger, a 6-2 native of Indiana will start in the backcourt with the 6-5 sophomore Leftwich. State's

tallest team in years is rounded out on the front line by Williford and Anheuser, both 6-6, and the 6-9 Coder at center.

Lovisa is the backup man for Coder at center, but could see some action at forward. Sloan has Wells and 6-7 junior Doug Tilley for added strength at the forward spot. Al Heartley, a 6-1 junior jumper from Clayton, provides timely help at the guard spot.

The Wolfpack's freshman squad boasts five scholarship players for one of the finest recruiting years ever at State.

Eddie Biedenbach, former all-ACC guard for State and now the freshman coach, will field a team with average height and exceptional speed and quickness.

The guards, Mark Baibach and Bill Benson, are 6-3 and 6-2 respectively, and center

Bob Heuts is 6-7.

At the forwards are Mike Gillespie, 6-6, and Rick Holdt, 6-7. Holdt was one of the East's most sought-after athletes last year when he averaged 29 points and was a star at football and baseball, as well as basketball.

"We've had some good drills and some poor ones, but overall I think the squad has made some progress," said

Biedenbach.

At any rate Saturday night promises to be a good opportunity for State fans to see both Wolfpack teams in action. State has been rated fourth in the ACC in most pre-season polls. The Pack is definitely a darkhorse contender for the conference crown this year and may bring roundball glamour back to Reynolds Coliseum.

Pack To Wrestle in N.C. Tourney

A field of around 250 wrestlers will hit the mats in Carmichael Auditorium today and Saturday when Carolina plays host to the first annual North Carolina Collegiate Wrestling Championships.

Strong entries are expected from most of the state's colleges and universities. Among the best should be host Carolina, State, Duke, Appalachian State, East Carolina, Elizabeth City State College, Elon, Campbell, UNC-Wilmington and UNC-Charlotte.

The tournament, first of its kind ever held in the country, will be directed by Sam Barnes, Carolina wrestling coach. There will be no team title, but championships will be decided in 10 individual weight divisions.

The tournament opens with an afternoon session today, starting at 1 p.m. A night session gets underway at 7:30 and then the championship finals will be staged tomorrow afternoon.

WRESTLING			
Dec. 5-6	N. C. Collegiate	Away	
Dec. 13	William and Mary	Away	
Dec. 17	Duke & Ohio Northern	Away	
Jan. 8	North Carolina	Away	
Jan. 10	Georgia Tech	Home	
Feb. 6	Virginia Tech	Home	
Feb. 12	Maryland	Away	
Feb. 14	Virginia	Home	
Feb. 17	Davidson	Away	
Feb. 21	Citadel	Away	
Feb. 25	East Carolina	Home	
Mar. 6-7	ACC Championships	Home	

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Greeks, Other Groups Set Food Drive For Wake County Needy

State students, noting that "little cans go a long way," next week will collect Christmas dinners for Raleigh's and Wake County's needy families.

The Interfraternity Council and other student organizations are undertaking a city-wide canvas to get enough food to make it a nourishing Christmas for 3,500 persons.

Robert Ford, coordinator of

the drive, reported that members of 17 fraternities, two sororities and numerous residence halls and student clubs will go door-to-door starting Monday to solicit the food.

According to Ford, the food

will be distributed by the Wake County Welfare Department.

Cooperating in the campaign are some of Raleigh's grocery stores, which will provide deposit stations for the food.

The drive will start Monday and continue through Saturday.

Last year, the student campaign helped to provide Christmas dinners for some 400

families.

Ford noted that 10,243 pounds of food was collected during that drive.

He said special pick-ups may be arranged by Raleigh residents by calling 755-2441.

Mrs. Josephine Kirk, director of the Wake County Welfare Department, praised the students for their successful work last year and urged local residents to aid the student campaign this year.

Classified Ads

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'Rain People'

At Cardinal

(Continued from Page 3)

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

THE BAR-JONAH WILL PRESENT flute, poetry and guitar tonight at 8:00 in King.

THE N.C. STATE VETERAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet tonight at 7:30 in King.

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

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.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES are still available at the Union on presentation of ID card.

THE E.O. SOCIETY will have a party tonight at 8:00 in the Free U. room, King Building. Sign up on E.O. bulletin board.

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Our exclusive recipe has produced the most marvelous chicken you have ever tasted.

SO GOOD, WE GUARANTEE IT!
(You must be satisfied or your money back)

COMPLETE COUNTRY DINNER

Consists of: 3 pieces of chicken, rolls, honey, and french fries.

GOOD WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3rd
THRU SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th

only 99¢ with this coupon!

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

2811 Hillsborough Street
2426 Old Wake Forest Road
Raleigh, N. C.

RED BARN

Mouse Trap

1622 GLENWOOD AVENUE
AT FIVE POINTS
A PRIVATE CLUB
LIMITED MEMBERSHIP

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FOR THE BEST PIZZA
MEET YOUR
STATE CROWD
AT

SIR PIZZA

1645 N. BOULEVARD
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828-0944
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PERFECT CHOICE

LAVIER \$500
ALSO \$250 TO \$300

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Ring enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

WEATHERMAN JEWELERS
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They watch the most intimate moments between a man and a woman who are total strangers.

The Love Doctors

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SHOWS
1:45 - 3:33 - 5:21 - 7:13 - 9:05
Cartoon: "BLAZE OF GLORY"

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
MONDAY, JAN. 5

APPOINTMENTS SHOULD BE MADE IN ADVANCE THROUGH YOUR COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICE

PORTSMOUTH NAVAL SHIPYARD

PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE
POSITIONS ARE IN THE CAREER CIVIL SERVICE
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why ain't you got your SDC yet