

the Technician

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

Volume LIV, Number 35

Friday, December 12, 1969

Eight Pages This Issue

Questions, Answers On The Draft



Staff Photo By Brick Miller

The first campus parking meters have been installed and already a good samaritan coed is helping an unknown visitor who has a ticket. The meters will be placed at various locations. The time limits vary but the base rate is one penny for twelve minutes.

The following questions and answers about the new draft lottery are prepared by the Selective Service Board.

I am 18 years old and will not be 19 until after December 31, 1969. Do I have a selective service random sequence number?

No. Your random sequence will be determined by the first drawing held after you become 19.

Once I receive a random sequence number, will this number change from year-to-year as new drawings are held?

No.

I am 20 years of age, currently deferred in Class II-A. My deferment will terminate in June 1970. What will be my liability after the termination of my deferment?

If you are placed in I-A and found to be acceptable for military service, you will be placed at the top of the available list, provided your number was reached while you were deferred. If your number was not reached while you were deferred, you will be placed in a lower priority group, whether you were deferred until June 1970 or for the entire year.

I am a 22-year-old student classified II-S. Because of my high random sequence number, I wish to be classified in I-A rather than II-S. How can I get an I-A classification?

You will remain in II-S as long as the reason for your

deferment exists. Your local board was obligated to classify you in II-S, since this was the lowest classification for which you qualified. However, if your local board receives evidence from your school that you have ceased to be a satisfactory full-time student because you have withdrawn, graduated, terminated your enrollment, or become a part-time student, then your local board will have a basis to reclassify you from II-S.

My random sequence number is 262. I have heard that my chances of being called for induction during 1970 are slim.

There is no way to determine when any registrant in I-A, who is subject to random selection, will be called for induction.

I was ordered for induction to report in December 1969.

My local board postponed my induction until February 1970. Does the lottery affect me?

No. Unless there is some reason for you being deferred, you should expect to report on the date in February that the local board advises you to report. The lottery does not affect the status of any registrant who is ordered to report for induction, when the original reporting date is prior to January 1, 1970.

Suppose I transfer for induction and the board I transfer to orders me to report in January 1970?

Your case is just like that of a postponed registrant. You will be expected to report for induction as ordered by the

transfer board.

I am registered with a local board in North Carolina. Will my local board send me a notification of my random selection number?

No. You can determine your random sequence number from charts published in the newspapers and posted in local board offices.

What effect does the random selection method have on deferments?

Local board deferment policies are not affected by the random sequence method of selecting registrants for induction.

When will there be another random sequence drawing?

Plans call for a drawing to be held during each calendar (Continued on Page 8)

Despite Nixon Veto Threat

Senate Passes Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate brushed aside a veto threat and a last-ditch Republican plea for economy Thursday and passed a massive tax bill which will touch the life of every American taxpayer.

The biggest tax measure since the adoption of the income tax in 1913 was approved by a vote of 69 to 22 with most Republicans voting

against it and most Democrats for it. Only two Democrats voted no.

After the vote, economy-minded Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., rose from his seat and—in a move that shocked his colleagues—refused to serve on the House-Senate committee which must reconcile the Senate's bill with one passed by the House last summer.

"I could not in good conscience serve as a conferee on a bill which I feel is so radically wrong," said the Senate's daily advocate of a balanced budget in his characteristically soft and high-pitched voice.

Other Republicans were just as outspoken. Assistant Senate Republican leader Robert P. Griffin, Mich., called the measure "a hodgepodge of political goodies."

Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., called it a "circus... champagne when the country

cannot afford 7-Up...a self-created economic monster."

But Democrats praised the measure, particularly the substitution of an income tax personal exemption of \$800 for the tax rate cuts recommended by President Nixon and the addition of a 15 per cent across-the-board increase in Social Security benefits.

Nixon singled out those two actions in his threat Monday night to veto the bill if it reached his desk in the shape the Senate approved it.

Few on Capitol Hill thought it would. Most betting was that the House-Senate conference would compromise on a \$700 exemption to go into effect in 1971 and a slight cut in tax rates, which now range from 14 to 70 per cent. The exemption has been \$600 since 1948

(Continued on Page 2)

IRC Considers Problems

The Inter-Residence Council will strive to help students and improve residence hall living this year.

I-RC president Frank Brown and Vice-President Benny Teal spoke of this in a recent interview.

"Last year everyone felt IRC was just a joke. The meetings were a farce and very little was done. Very few members

did anything and the organization was too large. It broke down last winter," stated Assistant Director of Student Housing Roger W. Fisher.

"Then five or six members who seriously wanted to see IRC an effective campus organization decided to reorganize it into a smaller organization which could deal better with hall problems."

The group now consists of a sixteen-member organization, either the President or the Vice-President from each hall, with a chairman, vice-chairman and a secretary-treasurer.

"The two main objectives of the I-RC are to discuss the overall problems of all residence halls in general and any specific problems or situations an individual hall may have," said Teal.

"So far this year we have

been working hard on the refrigerator project for the rooms. Over 300 refrigerators were leased under the program with I-RC acting only as a sponsor. No new orders will be taken until next year."

Teal also mentioned the current city tag controversy, co-ed dorms, open house and building improvements as items

being discussed by I-RC.

According to Fisher, I-RC is working closely with the Department of Student Housing in a number of areas to improve living in the halls.

"We want the student to make any suggestions they have to the hall presidents so they can be passed on to us at the meetings," said President Brown.

Two Students Arrested In Pantie Raid

Two State students were arrested and charged with disturbing the peace early Wednesday morning in a panty-raid at St. Mary's.

Arrested were Robert Phillip Mognna, 19, and David Dennis Dulaney, 18, both of 904-C Sullivan Dorm. Both are freshmen.

An estimated 300 State students participated in raids at Peace, St. Mary's and Meredith around midnight Tuesday.

According to Patrolman J.W. Wright he chased and caught the two near St. Mary's after the others had been escorted back to State's campus.

Wright cited Monday night's raid at Meredith as a "better haul." During that raid someone mistook a campus security guard for a raider and dropped a souvenir on his head.



REVIEW: Indian Dancer Performs

by David Bukey

The dancing of Vyjayanthiamala, acknowledged as the foremost exponent of the Bharata Natya school of Indian classical dancing, must be one of the most fundamentally graceful expositions of the beauty of the human body yet conceived in the world of art.

One needs not know anything about classical dancing to appreciate her act, at least in part—the beauty of this woman on stage, moving with all the coordination and symmetry available to the human body, is a sheer magnificence which transcends the structure and traditional limits of her art (Bharata Natya is a strict form of Eastern dancing somewhat analogous to Western ballet).

The benefit performance held last night in Nelson Textile Auditorium was an overwhelming success. The \$5 tickets for the concert, which was sponsored by the India Association of Raleigh, sold out long before the date of the show. Profits were to go to a fund for the United Nations.

Her first performance on this American tour was held yesterday in the United Nations building in New York. "We were very fortunate to get her here," commented P. M. Niskode, a spokesman for the India Association.

Raleigh was indeed fortunate. Appearing in a dazzling formal costume, she performed a wide variety of dances, some ancient and some comparatively modern.

Those who missed this spectacle from the East will at least get a chance to hear some local Indian talent and taste Indian food, however, when the Association holds Indian International Night Sunday at 7 p.m. Get tickets at the Union Information Desk.



Special Technician Photo

Vyjayanthiamala

Marie Hill Set For Execution

RALEIGH (UPI)—The North Carolina Supreme Court upheld the death penalty for 18-year-old Marie Hill Wednesday but defense attorney Julius Chambers indicated further legal moves to delay the execution now set for Dec. 26.

The Supreme Court turned down defense arguments that the conviction of Miss Hill, charged with the murder of a Rocky Mount grocer, was invalid because of errors in the trial, including admission of a

signed confession. Also, the defense argued that the Negro girl should be sentenced to life imprisonment because she was only 17 at the time of her conviction.

The court, with Judges William Bobbitt and Susie Sharp dissenting, said, "In this case the evidence of guilt is overwhelming. The defendant was advised of the charge against her—murder—a serious crime; that she had the right to counsel, to remain silent, and

that any admission she made would be used against her in court."

Chambers said he would ask "or a stay of execution and 'probably' would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

It was a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that formed the basis of the dissenting opinion written by Bobbitt and Sharp. At the time of Miss Hill's conviction in November 1968, the U.S. Supreme Court had declared unconstitutional the state

statutes which allowed a defendant to escape trial and a possible death sentence by pleading guilty to a murder charge.

Bobbitt and Sharp said that in their opinion, the state did not have a death penalty law at the time of Miss Hill's conviction since the existing statutes had been ruled unconstitutional. The statutes were not amended until the General Assembly met this year.

The dissenting judges said

they agreed the conviction should be upheld but they thought she should be sentenced to life imprisonment.

The Rocky Mount teenager, illegitimate child raised by an impoverished couple, was convicted of killing storekeeper W.E. Strum, found beaten and shot to death in his small store Oct. 7, 1968. His cash register had been robbed and his wallet stolen.

Chancellor Caldwell Foresees Little Aid

State Chancellor John T. Caldwell reported Tuesday there is doubt that the White House will allocate all of the funds appropriated by Congress to aid needy college students across the nation.

Addressing a conference of college financial aid officers from the Carolinas, Georgia and Virginia, Dr. Caldwell said the current status of federal aid to college students is "a crisis."

William Geer, financial aid officer at UNC-Chapel Hill, urged a massive letter writing campaign by students and their parents in an effort to persuade President Nixon to allocate the funds added by Congress.

"Mr. Nixon says he doesn't pay any attention to petitions, but maybe he will," Geer noted.

Charles George, student financial aid officer at State urged concerted efforts for the funds through the North Carolina and Southern associations of student aid officers.

The discussion centered on this year's cuts in federal aid to student programs including the National Defense Education Act, the College Work-Study Program, Educational Opportunity Grants and other federal acts.

George has noted that federal funds to State alone totaled some \$200,000.

Increases approximating \$1 billion in the federal aid programs for needy students are now in a conference committee of House and Senate members. However, the President has the budgetary authority to stop the expenditure of those additional funds.

Dr. Caldwell noted the demands on the federal government, including a curtailment of inflation.

The discussion of federal aid

to needy students came during a computation school conducted by College Scholarship Service's Southern Regional Office of Atlanta.

Joseph Creech, an associate director of the regional office and former aid officer at UNC-Greensboro, conducted the school, designed to update the knowledge of financial aid officers at colleges and universities in the four states on the use of computers.

Tax Reform Legislation Passes The Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee chairman, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., that the bill carried far too much in federal revenues losses. Williams said it promised much more than the government could afford to deliver.

Possible Veto

Long told his colleagues it would be embarrassing to take the bill, which President Nixon already had threatened to veto in its present form, to the House-Senate conference committee that will reconcile its differences with a House-passed reform measure.

Democrats ignored Nixon's veto threat, predicting the bill's

costliest provisions would be toned down considerably by House-Senate negotiators. Many foresaw a final version containing a compromise increase to \$700 in the personal income tax exemption. Nixon objected to the Senate bill's provision raising the exemption from \$600 to \$800 as inflationary.

Williams proposed having the Finance Committee eliminate eight of the Senate Bill's costliest features, including not only the \$800 exemption but the provision—also protested by Nixon—for a 15 per cent increase in Social Security benefits effective Jan. 1. Nixon had called for a 10 per cent

boost effective April.

Major Provisions

In addition to its \$800 exemption and the Social Security increase, the 585-page bill carried these major provisions:

—Extension of the income tax surcharge at a rate of 5 per cent for the first half of 1970, down from its current 10 per cent.

—Repeal of the 7 per cent investment tax credit—a tax subsidy to businesses and farmers for their spending on new equipment—except in depressed areas and except for the first \$20,000 of such

expenditures. Repeal would raise \$2.5 billion for the government.

—A special tax break relieving 5 million poor of an income tax liability and reducing taxes sharply for 7 million "near poor."

—Tax relief for the single, divorced and widowed, designed so they would not pay more than 20 per cent more in taxes than married people with the same amount of income.

—A cut in the 27.5 per cent oil depletion allowance to 23 per cent. The House voted a cut to 20 per cent.

—A provision allowing taxpayers to subtract \$325 from

their taxes for every person whose college expenses they pay. This would cost the government \$1.9 billion.

—A minimum tax on income which is now sheltered from taxes. It is intended to make certain that persons with high income from investments pay at least some income tax. In 1966, there were 21 persons with income of more than \$1 million who escaped all taxes.

—A long, complex array of other tax reforms for corporations and for persons who derive most of their income from investments rather than salaries. When fully in effect, these would raise \$3.6 billion in additional taxes.



You'd Better Watch Out, 'Cause Santa Clause Is Coming To Town

theTechnician

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- Pronoun
- Cease
- Short sleep
- Beverage
- Biblical weed
- is ill
- Expert
- Mental
- Near
- Scottish cap
- Flying mammal
- Cravat
- Hurried
- Hindu cymbals
- Twisted
- Possessed
- Organ of hearing
- Marry
- Printer's measure
- Urged on
- Pronoun
- Unit of Portuguese currency
- Dine
- Edible seed
- Barracuda
- Shade tree
- Gasp for breath
- Parcel of land
- Dance step
- Pale
- Maiden loved by Zeus
- Sink in middle
- Dinner course (pl.)
- Plot
- Vast ages
- Encountered
- Declare
- Harvest
- Collection of facts

Down

- Cut of meat
- Guido's high note
- Remained at ease

Diagr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

PEANUTS

AFGHAN PUPPIES FOR SALE... BOXERS ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS AND UP... COLLIE PUPS FOR SALE...

DOBERMAN PUPS... ENGLISH SETTER, REGISTERED, FIFTY DOLLARS... IRISH SETTERS, SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS, POODLES, SPRINGERS, CORGI PUPS...

SMACK

I'M GLAD I ALREADY HAVE A HOME!

ANIMAL CRACKERS

DODO, DO YOU SUPPOSE THE WAR WILL END SOON?

...THE TERM IS "SITUATION"

ISN'T IT TRUE THAT THEY HAVE MORE CONCENTRATED FIREPOWER THAN THEY HAD IN WORLD WAR II?

TRUE.

...WITH THAT, AND THE STAGGERING CASUALTY FIGURES IN MIND... THEY CALL IT A 'SITUATION'?

YEP.

GAD! I'D HATE TO SEE WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF WAR BROKE OUT!

Cosmopolitan Forum

Cultural Exchange Lacking

by P.M. Niskode

A veteran of 10 years of soccer, Gustavo Darquea was named the Most Valuable Player in 1968 and received the Roy Clogston Athletic Fellowship in 1969 which is financing his stay here.

Gustavo, a native of Quito, Ecuador, came to the U.S. in the fall of 1966 to work on his BSEE at State. He always has been an avid sportsman.

Back home, he made second-string in the Ecuadorean National Juvenile Soccer team and represented the ENJ Volleyball team.

At State he won second-place in the 1969 handball open tournament in the novice category.

Darquea is very active in other spheres too—he seems to be everywhere at once. Go to the Union Cafeteria and he's there making all the noise the Union will permit.

He was the president of the Latin Club in '68-'69 and was one of the recipients of the Award for Outstanding International Student Leadership for '68-'69.

Gustavo, who is 21, wants to go back home for good after he gets his BS., hopefully in May 1970. He is getting married in June 1970.

Concerning his stay here he says, "It has been a significant experience as far as the technical education is concerned."

He adds with grief: "Over this period, I have felt profound disgust towards the general lack of knowledge and understanding of Latin America, which greatly distorts the image of my country. I regret not having more opportunities to bring some more points of the Latin Culture into more American homes."

* * * * *

The Trans World Flights Committee could give you the best deal on a trip to any place on the globe.

Nothing can beat it because it is a part of the India Assn. on campus, a non-profit organization. The Committee's maiden venture is a trip to India via Europe, a couple of months of stay in that scenic and historic Indian subcontinent and return via Japan after a week's visit to Expo '70.

The chartered jet will take off in early June '70. The exact details will be worked out to suit the majority of passengers. If this turns you on call Mr. D.S. Airan (755-2577 after 7:30 p.m.) or see him in Mann Hall.

* * * * *

A Couple of Weeks Back we expressed our plans to hold a "Where in the World" competition to promote the international atmosphere on campus.

For this we need pictures from various parts of the world. We request you to hand them over to Mrs. Brita

Tate in the Union Program Office, if you have any. They will soon be displayed in the Union.

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 which is set for Dec. 14 will start off at 7 p.m. instead of 6:30 because most of the foreign students will be with the Governor until 6 p.m. The tickets are sold out; however, you can always drop in for the after-dinner entertainment.

The major attractions this year are a skit "Modern Non-Violence" and a shadow play.

"Modern Non-Violence" is a therapy and not a philosophy. The observations made in this skit are that mini-skirts are a non-violent way of expressing one's desires.

The shadow play pictures the tragic story of an Indian farming couple, with appropriate songs. Other things on the entertainment list include Indian drums, harmonica, piano and a really thrilling country style song.

Join us on Dec. 14!



Fields Flick In Union

by Steve Norris

The Sight and Sound selection tonight is *My Little Chickadee* the W. C. Fields comedy involving Mae West

and Fields in a riotous satire of the wild West.

The Village Theater . . .
The Best House in London with David Hemmings and Joanne Petri as two comical swingers on the make in Victorian London.

The Varsity . . . *All Neat In Black Stockings*, with Susan George and Victor Henry in a fairly good British film dealing with some rather strange marital situations.

The State . . . *Hell's Angels '69*, with Tom Stern and Jeremy Slate. In this one the Angels invade Las Vegas, start riots, kill, behave in a most uncouth manner. Pretty good for the cycle enthusiast.

The Ambassador . . . *Fanny Hill* drags on through Saturday. Sunday, *Once Upon A Time in the West* starts.

The Cardinal . . . *True Grit*

with John Wayne, Kim Darby, and Glenn Campbell. John Wayne does fabulous imitations of himself.

The Colony . . . follows up *The Love Doctors* with an even worse film called *Michael and Helga*. It should be interesting to see if the Colony can book a lousier film to follow up this crop

Durham

The Rialto . . . *The Seagull* with Vanessa Redgrave and David Warner. **The Yorktowne . . .** *The Sterile Cuckoo* with Liza Minelli and Wendell Burton. **The Northgate . . .** *A Place for the Rovers*

Chapel Hill

The Carolina . . . *Take the Money and Run* with Woody Allen. **The Varsity . . .** *The Gay Deceivers* through Saturday. *Two Gentlemen Sharing* starts Sunday.

Hoot For Peace Tonight In Ballroom

With Christmas, the season of peace on earth and good will towards men, just around the corner, it seems appropriate to do your bit for peace.

So saying, the New Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam is presenting a "Hoot for Peace" this evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The program is composed of songsters and speakers. Judy Fulghum, Bill Car-

michael, Steve La Bonne, Bob Hoffman, Tom Scism, Nancy Roberts, Will Bradbery and Celeste Bennet make up the musical end of the hoot.

The speakers will include Dr. Leonard Hausman, representatives from G.I.'s United Against the War in Vietnam, New Mobilization, P.A.C., the Raleigh Free University, and the "Raleigh Four." Admission is free.

THE RECORD BAR

THE SOUTH'S LARGEST MOST COMPLETE RECORD STORE



THE RECORD BAR PRESENTS PRE-CHRISTMAS MADNESS

All Record Bar locations will be open until 12 midnight on Friday Dec. 12

The Record Bar is playing Santa Claus with these great values

Free albums given away all night

These specials good from 6 p.m. till midnight only

All albums on all labels are reduced, this includes all Christmas albums

Reg. \$4.98 Now Only \$3.49 Reg. \$5.98 Now Only \$4.24

A stereo album given away every half hour from 6 till midnight

All 8 track cartridge tapes Reg. \$6.98 Now \$5.49

These great top albums on special

The Beatles "Abbey Road" Reg. \$6.98 Now Only \$4.98

Jefferson Airplane "Volunteers" Reg. \$4.98 Now Only \$3.24

Creedance Clearwater Revival "Willy and the Poor Boys"

Reg. \$4.98 Now only \$3.24

Led Zeppelin II Reg. \$4.98 Now Only \$3.24

Jose Feliciano "Alive, Alive-O"

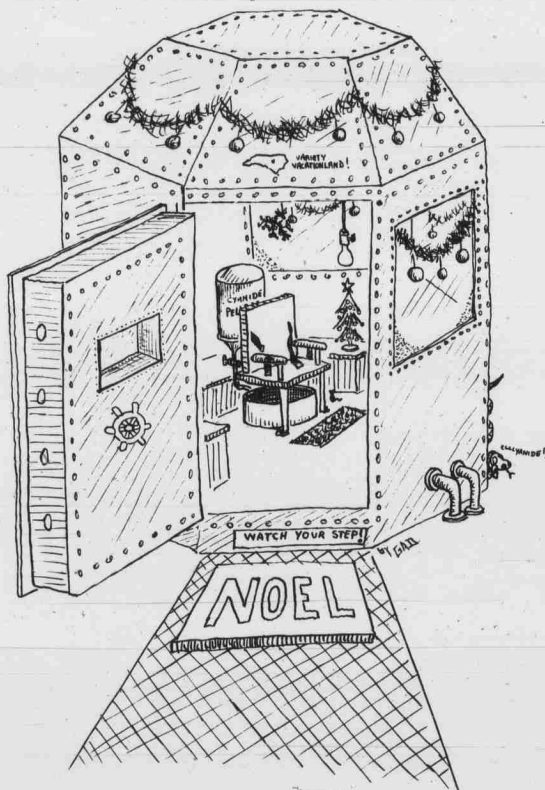
A two record set Reg. \$10.00 Now \$6.98

Marie Hill's Christmas gift is death

Seasons Greetings

From

The State of North Carolina



Marie Hill, a 17 year-old girl, is scheduled to be executed by the State of North Carolina Dec. 26. What a savage transfiguration of justice it will be. What an abomination.

For it is probably correct that no legal error was committed during Miss Hill's trial and sentencing. The question at hand is whether the death penalty in Marie Hill's case, and indeed in all cases like hers, is morally justified.

Does executing a teenage girl serve as a significant and effective deterrent to murder? Is this "eye-for-an-eye" philosophy in our courts really justifiable by the notion that it protects society from its own undesirables? These are great and ancient questions which not even the State Supreme Court is equal to the task of resolving. But the case of Marie Hill offered North Carolina's highest tribunal an opportunity for discussing them. To our discredit, the court spoke instead in harsh legal terms, hardly appropriate in this case.

Marie is an illegitimate child from an impoverished home. These factors do not excuse what she did; they do, however, provide the basis for an explanation. If one accepts the proposition that her environment created certain frustrations which could have led to an irrational act, one can only conclude that, released or paroled from prison and placed in the same circumstances again, the chances of a

repeat performance are great.

The easy way to deal with these wordly evils is to hide behind a cloak of law and order. A more difficult, but probably a more satisfying way in the long run would be to do something about the conditions which could have produced the urge to murder in a 17 year-old child. To kill her would be to bury our mistakes; to show her compassion by granting her life would place the blame where it more properly lies: on society. There is the argument, of course, that if imprisoned for life, Marie could be released after a certain number of years and society subjected once again to her irrationality, hardened by the inhumane conditions of our prisons. But which would profit us more, granting life to a young woman who has hardly begun to live hers, granting her a program of rehabilitation and taking our chances once she is set free, or snuffing out her flame and ignoring the problems which Marie Hill's case throws up to us with our smug "the law is the law?"

These are the questions for our judicial leaders at Christmas when our minds are supposed to turn to thoughts of the One who reminded us:

"For if you love those who love you, what reward have you? Do not even the tax collectors do the same? And if you salute only your brethren, what more are you doing than others?"

—Matthew 5:46-7

Where was Leftwich's picture?

To the Editor:

I have one complaint concerning your Wednesday issue of the *Technician*. It appears to me that whenever any player scores 43 points in a "State" basketball game he should be included in at least one published photo of the game in his school paper.

Since there is no doubt in my mind that this was defi-

nately not a racially backed occurrence, I am sure it was an oversight on the part of your able photographers and lay-out staff. After all you did include no less than two photographs of the game (one of Williford, one of Coder) that showed high moments of the night. Let it not be thought that these men are not deserving. However, it would seem that the natural thing to do would be to include a photograph of the "player of the night."

I could mention such things as "uncconscious prejudices" of "the invisible Black Man," but that won't be necessary I'm sure.

In these days when most PROGRESSIVE universities have well integrated sports teams, it becomes something of an insult to insinuate prejudices concerning sports. Why just look at State's outstanding football team!

Well... enough said. Next time give full credit where full credit is due. Put a little Soul in the pictures!

Robert Marks
Jr., RRA-RPA

Sports Ed.'s Note: We print pictures which depict emotional and physical aspects of a contest. One of the basic criteria for selection is clarity. Except for one free throw, our photographer had no pictures of Leftwich's action, much less any clear enough to print. Leftwich didn't score on 43 charity tosses. Read Wednesday's front page to find out how he scored.

Mr. Caram, our photographer, invites anyone who can use a camera and darkroom to come help him correct happenings such as these.

YOUR SAY-Concerned Students hit Wilson

To the Editor:

Through Mr. Craig Wilson's editorial in Wednesday's edition, the *Technician* has again misrepresented President Nixon's policies in Vietnam. Mr. Wilson spoke of President Nixon's plan to end the war as a "no-compromise" position. One glance at the record disproves this notion.

Since his inauguration, the President has reduced casualties in Vietnam to their lowest point in three years, has proposed free elections under international supervision, has affirmed that the United States will not retain military bases in Vietnam—need we continue? According to Mr. Wilson, "the central issue on which any non-military settlement must hinge [is] the withdrawal of American forces"—but, in less than a year, we have already withdrawn 20% of our combat troops. In fact, the President has offered to negotiate everything, except the right of South Vietnam to determine their own future—free of outside interference from the U.S. and North Vietnam.

Does the record show that the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong have responded to the call for peace in a like manner? All that they have contributed is a ten-point plan insuring that they will control South Vietnam, while maintaining offensive movements

throughout Vietnam.

Mr. Wilson then incorrectly stated that America relishes a victory which is a "brutal, physical superiority we have come to expect to exert over everyone." Mr. Wilson seems to have forgotten our most recent peace settlement, that in Korea, which is undoubtedly one of the most generous settlements in U.S. history.

Mr. Wilson also seems to think that all of President Nixon's policy moves in Vietnam have been to appease what seems to be the general mood in the country at the time. But Nixon was not elected to become the mouthpiece of any "majority," silent or otherwise. We would hope he was elected because of his ability to direct the country. After all, he is certainly more informed on the country's dilemmas than the average American.

May we make a final point concerning John Moore's statement in his letter in Wednesday's *Technician*, which said that we should go up to any black man in America and ask him about his absence of human rights. He was responding to our assertion that communism is the most oppressive form of government in the world today. We would like him to go up to any black man in America and ask him whether he would rather live in Communist China than in the Uni-

ted States.

The Concerned Students
Martin Winfree, Chairman
Bruce Cripps

Wilson Again

To the Editor:

It has been said that this country has an impudent snob for a president. I am shocked that anyone with a half decent education such as Mr. Wilson would, without any apparent or good reason, make such a statement as this. This statement shows impudence and a general lack of good judgement [sic]. In all of our history American citizens have held the right to attack their leaders for one reason or another. This attack on Mr. Nixon as a man has gone too far. Its [sic] time to stop it and start supporting this country's Vietnam policy. Why? To end the war. The NVA and the VC would know then that America has the support of all its people and would quit rather than risk total destruction [sic] by this country. Of course some would completely dispel this notion because its [sic] not within their own selfish wants. I classify these people as uneducated backwoods, self-made experts on world peace and brotherhood.

To Mr. Wilson, I charge him with indirect murder. The murder of three of my friends who died in that God forsaken jun-

gle. The murder of hundreds of men of our own generation. I also call for the students of NCSU to voice their own judgement [sic] of such a "man" and ignor [sic] his comments as frivolous and sensationalistic. I know that a majority of students here support Mr. Nixon and his policy and because of them our sons will not have to fight a Vietnam.

I would also say that the Technician better get on the ball. Your reporting is boring.

Chip Raymond
Soph. BLS

PS—How about scratching out "Our Say" on future abortions as this, its [sic] not our say. Put, The Editors Say or, The Editor, A Bumbling Bafoon [sic] and His Comments.

Ecology

To the Features Editor:
I think you erred when you stated that the "necessity [of Wise Ecology] is obvious." On the contrary, I think it is obvious that the necessity is not obvious. Why? We do not seem to understand the problem at hand. We do not seem to understand that two-thirds of the world is hungry even though our refrigerators are full. That our air is dirty even though we aren't coughing (yet). That the fish in the

(Continued on Page 8)

theTechnician

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

Editor	George Pantou
Managing Editor	Carlyle Gravely
Opinion Editor	Craig Wilson
News Editor	Hilton Smith
Sports Editor	Dennis Osborne
Features Editor	David Burney
Photo Editor	Hal Barker
Circulation Manager	Rick Robinson
Advertising Manager	Tom Calloway
Cartoonist	Gene Dees
Artist	Jane Elliott
Layout	Joel Haas
Asst. Sports Editor	Jack Cozort
Asst. Features Editor	Barb Grimes
Photo Advisor	Martin Rogers

Staff Writers—Parks Stewart, Janet Chiswell, Russell Herman, Lee Plummer, Edward Berry, Judy Williams, Barbara Berry, Mike Dornbush, Bob Reed, Myra Lynch, Bill Perkins, Shantu Shah, Nancy Scarborough, George Evans, Wesley McLeod, Joe Queen, Beki Clark, P. M. Nishode, Debbie Turner. Typesetters—Richard Curtis, June Garren. Type Composer—Henry White. Proofreader—Peter Melnick. Composers—Tom Canning, John Hornaday, Beki Clark, Doris Paige, Bob Angelastro. Secretary—Nancy Hanks. Photographers—Joan Hard, Brick Miller, Al Wells, Ed Caram, Ron Horton, John Hardee, John Raymer. Ad Agents—Skip Ford, Jay Hutcherson, John McFadyen, Eddie Mauldin, Chuck Spain, Bill Deal.

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

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

YOUR SAY- Parking, lecture, ecology, Hausman

Parking Tickets

To the Editor:

Some members of the Campus Community have ignored the Second Notice for Parking Violations. Under the University Traffic Rules and Regulations, failure to respond with payment within the stated time will result in issuance of a warrant citing the owner of the vehicle to District Court. Warrants will be drawn the week of 15 December 1969.

Anyone with an outstanding violation that remits the penalty at the Traffic Records Office prior to 3 p.m. Monday, 15 December 1969, will not receive an Enforcement Warrant.

Traffic Administrative Officer

Bond's Lecture

To the Editor:

Towards the end of the question and answer session of Julian Bond's lecture, an unidentified gentleman stood up and asked a question. This man had some courage; though expressing something pretty controversial, he spoke reasonably and quietly. He also put out an opinion which is widely held, not only in North Carolina but throughout the South. It certainly bears thinking about, if only for this reason.

I was rather disgusted by what followed, because the question was not addressed to the audience, who took the liberty of replying, but to Julian Bond, who subsequently proved he did not need any assistance.

The content of the question is irrelevant here; those who were there will remember their feelings. Far more important were the questionable manners of certain of the audience, my peers and fellow students. Much of the question was lost in the shouting. (It was interesting to notice the mob aspect of this. One is tempted to ask how many of those so easily excited would be able to express a lone opinion with such quiet determination.)

The situation spoke for itself. Those who had supported Bond's impressive platform the loudest, also figuratively led the howling during the unfortunate incident. What does this say for the advance of reason, toleration and reduction of bias?

The gentleman left immediately. I have no idea who he was, or what he thought about it. But I doubt if he left with much more than a strongly reinforced opinion. And that is not the way to change attitudes.

John E.S. Lawrence
Grad., Dept. of Psychology
Ecology Praise

To the Editor:

Three cheers to the *Technician* and its bag on "Ecology is Everybody's Struggle"—you could add *for decent survival*. At last the paper is standing up straight for an issue; there are others that challenge the mind, spirit and imagination of us all by necessity. Somehow the faculty, if I could presume to speak for them—if not, I would like to stand alone, can endorse and acclaim this kind of publication policy rather than the vulgarity, immaturity and irresponsibility which past issues of the *Technician* have condoned.

You post the question of implementation on matters environmental so may I compliment you on realizing the need and necessity of marshalling your forces to help persuade the multitude. When the multitude is aware and ready to pay the fiddler, I feel certain the "know how" is ready and willing to meet the

need four square with vigor, imagination, innovation and implementation sufficient to provide us wholesome, livable, functional aesthetically designed environment suitable to proudly hand down to our children and their children.

Keep up the good work; the multitude is longing for groovy leadership in these trying times.

A lil' ole' faculty bird watcher,
E.G. Thurlow, Prof. Land. Arch.

Panty Raid

To the Editor:

It is one o'clock, many of us have early classes, most of us have booking to do, and all of us are tired of sitting in the hall!! We think it is foolish to wait in the most vulnerable place for boys who will never be able to get inside the dorms. If the establishment is worried about our security, we would be better protected in our own rooms with the doors locked.

We think girls should be allowed to stay in their rooms during future panty-raids relying on their own discretion concerning their participation in the raids.

7th Floor Carroll Dorm
Slater Newman

To the Editor:

I hope you will see fit to publish (and soon, I hope) the letter I wrote to the *Technician* on December 4. That letter seeks to correct two errors in

Craig Wilson's first "Commentary" on the "Hausman affair"—namely, (1) that Dr. Hausman requested that the NCSU chapter of the AAUP conduct an investigation, and (2) that Dr. Hausman was alone (this seemed to be at least implied in Wilson's article) in believing that the Faculty Senate's May 23 resolution was interpretable as censure of him.

These errors should, I believe, (and I hope you do, too) not remain uncorrected.

Slater E. Newman
Professor of Psychology

Editor's note: We have misplace Dr. Newman's first letter, however his major points were that Dr. Hausman did not ask for an AAUP investigation as was erroneously reported in the *Commentary*. Also other faculty members considered the Faculty Senate's May 23 resolution as censure of Hausman. He was not alone in this feeling as had been reported.

What are you going to do with yourself over winter break?



(Go to the Bahamas? Go to Panama City or Lauderdale? Or--worse yet--go nowhere?)

O.K., here's something new: snow skiing. Dynamite.

Now, the purpose of this hype is to get you to talk your folks into financing a little getaway to the mountains. Read on.

Being from the South, when you think of skiing, you naturally think of water skiing. Forget it. This is snow skiing. The best. Ah, but you say that that means Vermont or Colorado or some other foreign place like that? Nope.

We mean Beech Mountain, N.C. Yeah, North Carolina. Beech has the highest slopes east of the Rockies, and that includes Vermont. And Beech has ten different slopes, from beginner to advanced, with lifts to service each one. There are cozy places where you can get some good chow and something to drink, or maybe just sit around and get warm.

Beech also has a lot of single people all over the mountain, all winter long. If you are male, that means that there are a significant

number of females with whom you can become acquainted, and vice versa, if you can dig it. If you don't know how to ski, we'll teach you. If you don't have any equipment, we'll rent it to you, cheap. If you do have your own equipment, what are you waiting for?

So here's the pitch: Beech Mountain features a gift certificate which entitles you to two days of skiing. The package includes your lift fees and complete equipment rental. All for under thirty dollars. (A lot less if you have your own skis and stuff.) You'll also get a jacket patch and a button which bears the catchy, ad game phrase "One Good Beechkommer Deserves Another." Wear it proudly and all that jive. Even when you figure up your own food, lodging and transportation, it's still cheaper than the Bahamas. Now, cut the coupon out, write your name on it, etc., and mail it to us. We'll shoot through with some brochures and stuff that will explain what's happening.

Bahamas? P.C.? Lauderdale? Tell those scenes to kiss off. This winter, go to Beech Mountain and ski. End of ad.

O.K., send me all those brochures and things so I can ponder this skiing business in my heart of hearts.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

BEECH MOUNTAIN DEPT. "E", P. O. BOX 277/BANNER ELK, N. C. 28604/TELEPHONE 704/898-2141
(This offer good anytime during the season except the weekend of December 27-28, 1969)



© COPYRIGHT 1969 CAROLINA CARIBBEAN CORPORATION

Both Teams Averaging 100 Points

Wolflets Challenge Blue Imps

by Stephen Boutwell
State's Wolflets open their Big Four freshman campaign tomorrow night when they go up against the high scoring Blue Imps of Duke.

Tip-off time is 6 p.m. at Duke's Indoor Stadium. Both teams will be out to improve their 2-0 records. Duke's wins came over Virginia Tech and Lees-McRae, State's over The Citadel and Quantico. Saturday night's affair should be a hot night for the nets as the freshman from State are averaging 100 points a game and Duke is hitting for

104.5 a game. "Our offense has been good," said Coach Eddie Biedenbach, "but our defense has been generally weak. One of our biggest problems has been turnovers, which we have been working to eliminate."

"I've not seen Duke's freshmen play this season, but I saw their players as high school seniors, so I'm aware of their ability. It should be an interesting game."

Starting for the Wolflets will be 6-7 high school all-America Rick Holdt, 6-6 Mike Gillespie,

and 6-7 Bob Heuts in the frontcourt. The backcourt consists of Mark Balbach and Bill Benson.

Holdt leads the cagers with a 27.5 scoring average, Balbach is second with an even 18 points a game.

Coach Jack Schalow will have starting for his Blue Imps center 6-11 Alan Shaw of Millville, N.J., holder of an All-America title on three teams and sought after by over 250 schools. At forwards will be 6-4 Richie O'Connor from Union City, N.J., and 6-2 Jim

Fritzsimmmons of Milford, Conn.

Working in the backcourt will be 6-1 Jeff Dawson and 6-2 Gary Melchionni. Duke has a fast and goodshooting team.

All of Duke's starters, with the exception of Shaw, played in the guard position in high school and all were highly recruited.

In addition to Shaw, Dawson and O'Connor were also All-Americans. Shaw and O'Connor are each averaging over 25 points per game.

Saturday night's performance should be a very exciting and high-scoring affair. Those who are not going to Blacksburg to watch the varsity in action should come over to Durham to watch and support State's Wolflets.

Carpenter Gets MVP, Evans Is Unsung Hero

Defensive tackle Ron Carpenter received the most valuable player award at Wednesday's football banquet.

Governor Scott will present him with the Governor's Award at a later date.

The Coaches Trophy, presented to the player making a vital contribution in an unsung role, was given to Robby Evans. ARA Slater makes the presentation of the Coaches Award.

Thirty-three players were recommended for varsity letters. Among them were 13 recommended for their third varsity letter: from the defense end Bob Follweiler, tackles Ron Carpenter and Art Hudson, linebackers Mike Hilka, Pete Bailey and Steve Diacont and backs Gary Yount and Dick Idol; from the offense, halfback Charlie Bowers, guards Robby Evans and Don Jordan and end Wayne Lewis and

tackle Marvin Tharp. Recommended for their second varsity letter were defensive tackle Harry Billger, wingback Leon Mason, quarterback Darrell Moody, fullback Dave Rodgers, middle guard Andy Solonoski, offensive end Pete Sowirka and defensive back Jack Whitley.

Players recommended for their first football letter were kicker Mike Charron, end Robert McLean, fullback Mike Mallan, defensive tackle Dan Medlin, fullback Gary Moser, tackles Ed Nicholas and Bill Phillips, center Dan Sarik, middle guard George Smith, defensive back Jim Smith, tackle Rich Starodub, defensive back Van Walker and team manager David Vaughan.

Carmichael X-Mas Hours

Dec. 18, 19-9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 20-28-CLOSED
December 29-31-9-5
Jan. 1-9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Jan. 2-9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Jan. 3, 4-CLOSED

Pool Schedule: There will be no recreational swimming after December 17. The pool will re-open Monday, January 5.

Monday, January 5, resume regular schedule-7:45-9 p.m.

If we had some Chicken
we could have some
Shrimp & Chicken,
if we had some Shrimp!

THE BEST OF BOTH LUV'N
COMING SOON OVEN
REPLACING THE OLD
MAN-MUR GRILL
2706 HILLSBOROUGH

CAT'S EYE CLUB
FINEST IN LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
FEATURING
Friday: BILLY WALDER & THE GEORGIA BEST
Saturday: THE INTRUDERS

CANTON CAFE
EDWARD N. S. TIE - OWNER OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
• CHINESE & AMERICAN FOODS
• TEMPTINGLY PREPARED IN THE ORIENTAL MANNER
Chicago-American
• ALL FOODS PREPARED TO TAKE OUT
• PRIVATE BOOTHS
408 HILLSBORO
832-7867

career engineering opportunities
for seniors in all branches of engineering
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
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9:30 P.M. IN BEAUTIFUL NORTH HILLS
CHARM HER THIS CHRISTMAS WITH REAL SILVER CHARMS
THE CHRISTMAS PLACE
JUST A SAMPLE FROM OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF STERLING SILVER CHARMS

Girls Silhouette	\$2.00	Christmas Bell	\$4.50
Boys Silhouette	2.00	Wreath	3.50
Reindeer	4.00	Christmas Tree	2.50
Holly	2.50	Fireplace	3.00
Santa	4.00	Mistletoe	3.00
Sterling Silver Charm Bracelet			\$7.95

Other Sterling Silver Charms from \$1 to \$10
Other 14-Kt. Gold Charms from \$3.50 to \$40
CHARGE IT



Hey, Coach!

Yes, fans, on the State bench (some of the time) we have Norm Sloan. Watch him get a workout. First, he has to get angry with someone. Better ref than player. Then he has to holler and gesture.

Advice comes from the bench during time-outs, and you gotta tell Paul to bend down just a little for to hear the word.

When you average a hundred points a game, you reflect upon "How sweet it is," and then sit back and enjoy watching the subs roll up the score. —D. O.



Edwards To San Fran

Football coach Earle Edwards and his wife, Mary, leave for San Francisco Monday. Edwards, who just completed his 16th season at State, will be one of the three coaches for the East squad in the annual East-West Shrine Bowl game in San Francisco, December 27th. Two Pack players, defensive tackle Ron Carpenter and safety-punter Gary Yount, leave on Wednesday to start practice for the contest. Yount and Carpenter are the only ACC players in the game.

High-scoring Pack Faces Gobblers

by Jack Cozort

State takes its high-scoring attack to Blacksburg, Virginia tomorrow night to play the Virginia Tech Gobblers. Game time is 8:00.

The Wolfpack has a team scoring average of 112.3 points per game, while the Gobblers play more of a control game.

"They are a team with great home court support," State coach Norm Sloan said of VPI. "They have fine size and depth and good shooting on the part of Loyd King. They make a minimum of mistakes."

King averages 14.5 points, but Ron Wagner is the team's leading scorer with a 17.0 average.

Sophomore Ed Leftwich's 43 points against Atlantic Christian moved him ahead of Vann Williford (22.7) in the team leadership, giving him a 25.0 average.

Paul Coder is next in the scoring with an 18.0 point average, followed by Rick Anheuser with 13.0. Reserve Dan Wells has appeared in two games for the Pack, and has a

13.0 point average for his efforts.

Pack Rebounding Well

"I've been impressed with our rebounding effort," said Sloan as he reviewed the Wolfpack's 20 rebounds-a-game margin over its three defeated opponents.

"It has not been one man controlling the boards, but several men, with Williford, Coder, Anheuser, and Wells helping out tremendously."

State takes two injured, but available, players into Saturday night's action. Dan Wells, who sat out the ACC game with a badly bruised wrist, is now ready to play.

Jim Risinger left the ACC game with a twisted ankle, but the injury is only slight, and the 6-2 junior may get the starting nod against VPI.

Risinger's replacement, if needed, could be either Joe Dunning or Al Heartley.

"This is the most difficult task we have had to date," Sloan commented. "We will find out a great deal about our team this Saturday night."



ONE THIRD CARAT
\$150⁰⁰

PUZZLING ISN'T IT?

Come by either of Jolly's two stores in Raleigh and allow our staff of Certified Gemologists and Registered Jewelers to show you the difference.



ONE THIRD CARAT
\$350

EXPERTS ON AND DEALERS IN FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1881

Title Holders By American Gem Society

CURTIS W. LEWIS
Certified Gemologist

FRANK JOLLY RAGSDALE
Certified Gemologist

SUSAN JOLLY RAGSDALE
Certified Gemologist

JERRY YOUNG
Registered Jeweler

Jolly's

Jewelers & Silversmiths

128 Fayetteville St.
832-5571

North Hills
787-1422

Jolly's Guarantees
The Most for Your Money
In A Diamond

Sir Pizza

FOR THE BEST PIZZA

MEET YOUR

STATE CROWD

AT



SIR PIZZA

1645 N. BOULEVARD
RALEIGH, N. CAROLINA

828-0944

DINING ROOM - TAKE OUT

HOOT FOR PEACE

No Admission Charged

Songs by
Judy Fulgum
Bill Carmichael
Steve LaBonne
Tom Scism
Celeste Bennett
Will Bradbury
and others

Speakers from
G. I.'s United
The New Mobe
Raleigh Free Univ.
P.A.C.
Raleigh 4
also
Dr. Leonard Hausman

sponsored by New Mobe

8 pm Friday

Support The GI Struggle Against The War

FAYETTEVILLE, DECEMBER 13th

Some GI's are speaking out against the war; Others would like to but are afraid of the Army's reaction. The public needs to say, "Let Them Speak Out." Say this, in Fayetteville, December 13th, by marching and rallying.

Support the GI's right to Freedom Of Speech
Support the GI's right to Freedom of the Press
Support the Freeing of GI Political Prisoners

IT'S GI'S WHO ARE DYING IN VIETNAM HELP THEM SPEAK OUT

Sponsored by:

GIs United Against the War in Vietnam
New Mobilization Against the War in Vietnam

Meet at Bell Tower Parking Lot
11 am Saturday for Rides and Riders
NCSU

YOUR SAY Lottery... Questions And Answers

(Continued from Page 4)

SLICED are dying even though we can purchase them in neat little packets at the A & P. That we are only one and must consider the rights of the rest of the world.

The three words "do not understand" lock doors which no dynamite can dare open—they induce conflict where peace once prevailed—they kill where life once flourished.

This land is indeed ours—from Beverly Hills to Harlem. It was carved from forests by our "progressive" ancestors. In time, log cabins became rural farms which, in a little more time, were replaced by cross-country highways. Today, miles of winding ribbon tie Maine to California. Due to their heritage, Americans have associated growth with progress—success with money. And so we continue to build more roads and more skyscrapers; we continue to build that doorless wall around ourselves. We tend to overlook the fact that if the population crisis were indeed solved we could stop building for a while to make necessary repairs. Our plumbing system has more than one leak.

We just do not understand—we cannot comprehend the fact that we have a problem today. It is a problem that ecologists cannot solve alone. They understand. It's the other 3 1/2 billion who don't.

Ann Clay
President
Life Sciences Club

(Continued from Page 1)
year, but no date has been set for the drawing to be held during 1970.

Has the random selection system caused any changes to be made in classification regulations, policies, and procedures?
No.

I am 19 years old and in I-A. If I stay in I-A all of 1970 and my random sequence is not reached during 1970, how will it affect me?

Whether you are in I-A or in some deferred classification, if your number is not reached

you will be placed in a lower priority category.

I have just been placed in Class I-A, but will be 26 years of age in March 1970. If I request personal appearance and appeal, will I still be subject to induction if I reach age 26 before my appeal is settled?

Yes, if your random sequence number is reached before you become 26 years of age. No, if your random sequence number is not reached prior to your 26th birthday.

I have a II-A classification which terminates in August

1970. I will be 26 years of age in May 1970. What happens to me when my occupational deferment terminates?

You will be placed in a lower category whether or not your number is reached, and you would be called only if policy changed.



The Campus Crier is not a LOST-FOUND service.

Applications for becoming a Knight in the Order of St. Pats are now available in Rd 229 and Dept heads. Last date for return of application is Dec 17, 1969.

LUKEWARMEDOVER, a multimedia Christmas production will be presented by the Community United Church on Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary.

HOOT FOR PEACE: tonight in Union Ballroom. 8 p.m.

How does one cope with the frustrations of anxiety? "Psychology and Christianity" is the topic of discussion in a Sunday morning seminar-type class. Field House-Riddick Stadium. 9:45-10:45.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet Tuesday at 7 in 159 Kilgore.

A color film "WAR'S CHILDREN" will be shown continuously between 6:30-8:00 tonight and from 6:30 until 9 Saturday night in Nelson Textile Auditorium.

To the guy who was visiting at UNC-G and offered Ann a ride back to NCSU, THANKS.

ASME will meet Monday at 7 pm in BR 111. Kenneth Knight will speak on "Engineering as a Profession."

LIFE SCIENCE club will meet Monday at 7 pm in 3533 Gardner. "Curriculum Evaluation" will be discussed.

Technician Classified Ads

PART-TIME help for weekends. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for feeding dogs or watchmanship. Call Kersey at 834-0541. An equal opportunity employer.

Christmas Gifts: inexpensive, imported gifts—brass, gems, jewelry, silver, etc. come—call 833-0194 anytime.

PART-TIME WORK: \$30 to \$40 per week. Car Necessary. Phone 833-9622.

FOR SALE: One good 8-track player less than 10 hours use. Call 833-7540.

WANT MONEY? Salesmen needed for WPAK. Commissions paid for local radio sales. Contact radio station. 755-2400.

FOR SALE: 1960 Mercedes. Good tires, interior, brakes. AM-FM radio. \$425. 828-6685.

LOST: Ring with big initials HL on top. If found, call 834-3770, ask for Hector.

STATE COEDS: Ideal off-campus location available for 2 girls. Walking distance to campus, completely furnished. Phone 833-7390.

FOR SALE: 1961 VW, '59 motor. Semi-ideal buggy material. Runs. Call 828-5069 after 6 p.m. About \$150.

Own a foreign car? Need overhauling? Tired of high prices? Try us! Call 876-1253, 787-9365 nites.

FOR SALE: Ford 1961 Fairlane V-8, automatic transmission, 2 dr. sedan, smooth driving, exceptionally good condition. 828-9740.

Need operators for telephone survey; full-time, days and part-time evenings and weekends. \$1.50 per hour. Call Executive House (across from Arby's), 755-2540, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LOST: NCSU class ring, white gold, with initials JWH inside. If found call Johnny Hayes, 832-4654, REWARD.

KITTENS: part-Persian, 6 wks old, litter trained. Fuzzles for Christmas. Call 834-0148 or 755-2517.

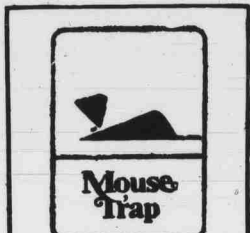
DUNDERHEAD:



TOYBRAIN



IS ALIVE AND WELL IN CHAPEL HILL.



1622 GLENWOOD AVENUE
AT FIVE POINTS
A PRIVATE CLUB
LIMITED MEMBERSHIP

PERFECT CHOICE



WEATHERMAN JEWELERS
1904 HILLSBOROUGH ST.



Delic 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.

FREE DRAFT COUNSELING
is available from Draft Information Service at the following hours in the Bar-Jonah (basement of King Religious Center).
Mon, Tues, Wed 9-10:30 am
Thurs & Fri 1-2:30 pm
or call 833-3553 for appt.

CUSTOM PLAYBOY PLAYMATE
HOT RODS
CARS
CYCLES

CAR SHOW

FEATURING
PAUL REVERE AND THE RAIDER'S HOT ROD COACH WITH 2 PONTIAC ENGINES
PLAY BOY MAGAZINES PLAYMATE
WILL AUTOGRAPH PICTURES
CHEVY AGO-GO WITH LIGHT SHOW & 3D PAINT
PADDY WAGON 150 MPH HOT ROD JAIL ON WHEELS
STP TERBINE PROTOTYPE - MOST TALKED ABOUT CAR
BATMAN'S BATMOBILE from TV

JAN 9 6 PM 10 11 PM
11 PM 11 PM 11 PM

DORTON ARENA - RALEIGH, N.C.
STATE FAIRGROUNDS

For ALL Your Party Needs

SHOP

CAR-SHOP

706 W. Peace Street
(across from McDonalds)

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- ✓ COMPLETE SELECTION - BEER*CHAMPAGNE*ICE*CUPS*SNACKS
- ✓ KEG - CASE OR SIX PACK
- ✓ SPEEDY DRIVE—IN SERVICE SHOP RIGHT FROM YOUR CAR
- ✓ DELIVERY SERVICE TO PARTIES
- ✓ STUDENT CHECKS READILY CASHED
- ✓ ALL BEVERAGES ICE COLD

Open Every Night til 11 Weekends til Midnight
phone 828-3359

Fastest Service In Town

At Your ONE-STOP BEVERAGE SHOP

Christmas Concert

Tonight at 8 p.m.

Boys and Girls Brothers

Pizza Palace

2508 1/2 Hillsborough Street

WISHES YOU A

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT. COME BY AND HAVE THE BEST PIZZA, SPAGHETTI, AND LASSAGNE IN RALEIGH.

AND A

70

HAPPY NEW YEAR

ORDERS TO TO CALL 832-3664

THANKS, GEORGE