

# the Technician

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

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Wednesday, October 15, 1969

Eight Pages This Issue



photo by Barker

Chancellor John Caldwell

## Chancellor Kicks Off Vietnam Symposium

### PAC Queries Caldwell

Chancellor John T. Caldwell's speech ended on a dramatic note last night when Progressive Action Commune (PAC) member Brick Miller challenged Caldwell to explain State's involvement in the Vietnam War and in defense research and particularly in the THEMIS project.

This happened directly after the conclusion of Caldwell's prepared speech.

The THEMIS project involves research in State's School of Engineering on the armor-resistance to explosives.

Caldwell responded to Miller's challenge by saying first that the THEMIS project

would not be here unless he had approved it. He could see no direct connection with it to Vietnam.

"The Universities of this country have helped to keep a good defense posture in this country and they will continue to do so in many ways," he added.

In his prepared remarks Caldwell emphasized his hope for the future and how he thought the Vietnam Day observance could help the country.

The complete prepared remarks of the Chancellor are presented below.

(Remarks by Chancellor John T. Caldwell on 14 October 1969)

First I wish to thank every person of every generation here who has worked to bring a responsible review of Vietnam to this intellectual community. What you have planned is a conscious renewal of the struggle that began many hundreds of years ago, the struggle for peace on earth and good will among men.

I have been assigned a topic and a role.

My topic was the effect of Vietnam on University administration.

The topic can be dismissed with two sentences. First, Vietnam has added a dimension of restlessness and discontent to an already burdened public conscience, and rightly or wrongly many colleges and universities have been made targets of the discontent by a special public, the student generation. Second, University administrators find themselves in the sometimes distressing but always exciting position of negotiating the turbulent waters of protest, change and resistance, and it isn't easy to navigate them successfully.

So much for the topic.

My role as billed by the press is to be a keynoter, which means to keynote for this campus a day of soul-searching set in the anguish of a great nation engaged in what is termed inadequately an "unpopular" war.

October 15 designed by some people somewhere to be a day of protest against the war in Vietnam, or to be more precise, against United States involvement in the Vietnam struggle. That indeed will be the major thrust of its observance, whatever deviations occur here and there. Tomorrow in some places conscience and reason will be twisted by passion, frequently exalted by idealism, sometimes wounded by misstatement of fact, many times confused by imperfect communication, and sometimes, regrettably, tarnished by malice. May the exercises on this campus prove helpful and clarifying to all who are concerned enough to participate.

To see this day in full perspective requires one to take into account the long, long struggle between man's yearning for what is demonstrably the good against the presumptive claims of evil in human nature. The struggle goes on, thank goodness! Nothing can obscure the central meaning of this present rousing of conscience: that sooner or later man will abandon war; that sooner or later man's inhumanity to man will surrender to respect for the life of one's fellow man.

Meantime "there will be days like this" in which determined, thinking men and women confront an imperfect human society with two clear imperatives: one, that in our village world all men are neighbors; two, the growing universality of intellectual and moral conviction that all men are brothers.

We inheritors of the Enlightenment should welcome any open confrontation of reason and conscience on the one hand against the claims and failures of unreason and moral insensibility on the other. And we must reassert our belief in the ultimate triumph of enlightened conscience.

(Continued on Page Four)



photo by Barker

After the Chancellor's speech last night, a religious service was held on the Mall with Rev. Taylor Scott and the Peace Players.

### Traffic Officer Williams

## Unregistered Cars Okay At Night

by Hilton Smith

"Non-registered vehicles may park on North Campus between 7 pm and 7 am on weekdays, and between 12:30 pm Saturday and 7 am Monday, except in assigned reserved spaces."

With this statement yesterday, Traffic and Safety Officer W.L. Williams cleared up confusion concerning whether or not non-decal vehicles could park on North Campus during the night hours and on weekends.

According to Williams, a person such as a student who has an unregistered vehicle can park on the North Campus, in most areas, at night for such purposes as to use the library.

Williams said the traffic gates have been approved and he assumed they will be installed.

According to Assistant Business Manager Earnest Durham, the delay in the gates has been caused by a problem with the bids.

"The low bidder was around \$16,000 and the high bidder was around \$21,000. The high bidder has challenged the low bidder because his equipment was not approved by Underwriters Laboratories," explained Durham.

Durham explained that the low bidder is in the process of getting some of his equipment approved by Underwriters Laboratories and that the State purchasing agent is working on the case.

"I would expect us to take another look at the bids before we undertake the award," he added.

Durham emphasized that there was no question of the legality of the gates.

"We wrote the State attorney general about the legality of the gates. The attorney general

ruled, in a letter dated September 5, that gates on university streets are legal.

#### SYMPOSIUM SCHEDULE

9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Vietnam—Historical Background

Dr. Burton Beers, speaker

Kathy Tiska, moderator

10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

U.S. Foreign Policy and Vietnam

Dr. Tom Scism, speaker

Dr. Kieth Petersen, speaker

Dr. Ralph Greenlaw, speaker

Dr. Abraham Holtzman, speaker

John Bradford, moderator

1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Impact of the War on the U.S.

Dr. Robert Metzger, speaker

Dr. Harold Hopfenberg, speaker

Dr. Jack Wilson, speaker

Dr. J. Gregory Peck, speaker

Dr. Leonard Hausman, speaker

Bev Schwarz, moderator

2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Impact of the War on Vietnam

Dr. Arthur Cooper, speaker

Dr. Frank Guthrie, speaker

Dr. Arthur Coutu, speaker

Paul Geissler, moderator

4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Moral Implications of the War

Dr. John Cook, speaker

Dr. Tom Regan, speaker

Dr. Tom Perry, speaker

Dr. Donald Shriver, speaker

Mike Ramee, moderator

The film *The Year of the Pig* will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 in the Nelson Auditorium.

# Wednesday, October 15, 1969

by United Press International

## The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 15, the 288th day of 1969, with 77 to follow. The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars.

On this day in history:

In 1917 World War I's most famous spy, Gertrude Zelle, known as Mata Hari, was executed by a firing squad outside Paris.

In 1945 former French Premier Pierre Laval was executed for betraying his country to Nazi Germany during World War II. He also faced a firing squad.

In 1946 Nazi Reichsmarschall Herman Goering committed suicide by taking poison a day before he was to have been executed for World War II crimes.

In 1964 Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was ousted by Kremlin leaders and replaced by Alexei Kosygin as premier and Leonid Brezhnev as Communist party chief.

A thought for the day: Euripides said, "In case of dissension, never dare to fight till you've heard the other side."

## State

### Duke Divided On Moratorium

DURHAM—Students at the Duke University Law School, President Nixon's alma mater, are equally divided in their opinion of the President's Vietnam war policy.

One-third of the 300 law students support the Oct. 15 moratorium, another third is opposed, and the remaining third is neutral.

Third-year law student Charles B. Neely interpreted the division as favorable for the President. He said a week-long campaign by anti-war activists failed to enlist majority support.

Support for Nixon began to emerge from other quarters in the state as the moratorium day drew near.

Mrs. Donna Long, the wife of a Marine stationed in Vietnam, began a 125-mile walk from Jacksonville to the Capitol in Raleigh to "protest against the protest." She carried an American flag.

At High Point College, the Student Government adopted a resolution opposing the boycott and supporting Nixon's peace efforts.

Leaders at Pembroke State University said indications were that most students there would refuse to participate.

In Wilmington, State American Legion Commander C.E. Thompson Jr. called on Tar Heel citizens to display American flags Wednesday in a show of support for Nixon's Vietnam policy.

### Episcopal Church Supports Liberation School

RALEIGH—The all-black Malcolm X Liberation University received financial support from the National Episcopal Church because the church feels it should be involved in the solution of the nation's urban problems, according to Bishop Thomas Fraser of the North Carolina diocese.

The founders of the two-year university feel that existing educational institutions in North Carolina "are too inflexible and too controlled by the white power structure to offer relevant programs designed to meet the needs of poor, under-educated blacks," Fraser said.

Grants totaling \$45,000 were approved for the university which will teach a beginning class of 35 Negroes "about black history and culture to help blacks feel pride in being black."

The grants, one for \$30,000 and the other for \$15,000, come from the church's \$9 million "urban crisis program" approved in 1967.

Fraser said the grants did not originate in the state, although the \$30,000 grant was studied by the diocese's Urban Crisis Advisory Committee, headed by Mason P. Thomas Jr. of Chapel Hill.

### UNC Must Have Building Permits

CHAPEL HILL—The Board of Aldermen voted unanimously Monday night to require the University of North Carolina to apply for building permits "just like everyone else has to under the law."

The decision was considered by many aldermen as only the first step to force the school to comply with town building ordinances.

The decision does not apply to construction and building sites but only to applications for permits. A decision concerning broader range construction ordinances that include zoning and building regulations will not be made until the Aldermanic Planning Board and university leaders meet in November.

Alderman David Ethridge contended the university broke several town ordinances and should be deprived of its building permit for a medical project.

The Board of Adjustments ruled Oct. 6 that Ethridge's protest was too late since it was filed one and a half years after construction on the project began.

## National

### Nixon Plans Vietnam Speech

WASHINGTON—President Nixon plans to make a broadcast speech to the nation November 3 to give a report on prospects for peace in Vietnam a year after President Lyndon B. Johnson halted all bombing of North Vietnam.

Presumably, the Nixon speech will be in prime evening time on television and radio, as in the case of his first war report on May 14 in which he outlined his eight-point plan for breaking the impasse in the Paris talks.

The White House announced plans for the speech Monday evening—setting no time—although indicated it would originate from the White House.

### President Still Supports Haynsworth

WASHINGTON—President Nixon is "firmly and unequivocally determined" to go forward with his nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court, Republican congressional leaders said today.

The President's latest reaffirmation of faith in the choice of the 56-year-old South Carolinian was reported by the leaders after their weekly breakfast conference with Nixon at the White House.

Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania predicted again that Haynsworth will be confirmed by the Senate. But although he has indicated he will vote for confirmation, Scott declined today to say flatly that he will do so.

### Nixon Shares War "Anguish"

WASHINGTON—President Nixon "shares the anguish" of antiwar protesters over Americans who have died in Vietnam and ultimately "will end this war," Republican congressional leaders said after a White House meeting today.

Declaring, however, that the President cannot make policy based on demonstrations such as planned Wednesday in the nationwide Vietnam moratorium, the GOP leaders said "there can only be one quarterback" and Nixon is it.

"We have a good quarterback and we believe he is on the right course and we will win," House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford told reporters.

Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott acknowledged that there was discussion of the Moratorium and said, "the President shares the anguish of spirit which will be exhibited tomorrow for those who have fallen."

Both Ford and Scott expressed hope the demonstration would be peaceful, saying that any violence developing in the protests would damage Nixon's efforts to end the war.

Scott said if anybody had a plan better than Nixon's for ending the war, "obviously everybody wants to hear it, but the President has to be the one to implement it."

Scott said peaceful demonstrations would not delay or impede a settlement and said he accepted the sincerity of those who organized the Moratorium in their expressed desire for nonviolent demonstrations.

### Fort Dix Demonstration "Successful"

FT. DIX, N.J.—Army officials said Monday a demonstration by 5,000 youths who tried to storm the stockade was "very successful" because nobody got hurt.

Military policemen used tear gas Sunday to disperse the crowd, the first group of civilians in modern American history to storm a military base, but there were no arrests or injuries.

"There was no violence on either side," Col. A.J. Nealon, information officer for the base said.

"We were happy there was no violence on either side and from that point of view it was a very successful demonstration," Nealon said.

### Government Wins Civil Rights Suit

BALTIMORE—The federal government has won the first suit it has ever brought under anti-blockbusting provisions in the 1968 Civil Rights Act.

In a precedent-setting decision announced here Monday, Federal Court Judge Roszel C. Thomsen said he will issue an injunction barring a husband and wife who operate a local real estate company from using racial scare tactics to induce homeowners to sell their homes quickly at low prices.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin S. Mintzes, were accused of using blockbusting tactics with at least three homeowners in one street in an effort to obtain land for an apartment building development.

In his 18-page opinion, Thomsen agreed to issue the injunction as requested by federal attorneys, but declined to order the couple to keep records of their activities. The judge did say he would retain jurisdiction in the case "to insure compliance with the decree."

Blockbusting is the practice of telling homeowners that Negroes are about to move into their all-white neighborhood in an effort to get them to sell out at low prices. The dealer then resells the homes at a large profit, usually to Negroes.

## International

### Soviet Space Crafts Dock

MOSCOW—Two of the three manned soviet spacecraft orbiting the earth carried out docking maneuvers today, informed sources reported.

The sources disagreed on whether the Soyuz 7 and Soyuz 8 capsules actually joined together or only carried out a close approach in a simulated docking practice. First reports from sources said there had been a docking. Other sources said there was no physical contact.

Docking vessels in space would be a prelude to any development of an orbiting space station.

The official reports of today's flight carried on Moscow Radio said only that "working in close cooperation, the three scientific space laboratories are continuing their scientific and research work according to a single plan." This included mapping, photography and biological tests.

Soyuz 6, the third spacecraft, was flying near its sister ships. It is not equipped for docking.

### Shop Keepers Riot In Paris

PARIS—Hundreds of shopkeepers hurling pavement stones clashed with police wielding batons Monday in the worst rioting in Paris in a year and a half.

At least 25 persons were reported injured in the battles which started at police roadblocks set up to keep the artisans and businessmen from reaching the state-controlled radio-television headquarters.

The violence began after a mass meeting of more than 20,000 shopkeepers at the newly rebuilt Parc des Princes Stadium in the western part of Paris. The directors of the shopkeepers union called for a tax strike to protest the government's financial policies.


The directors warned that "violence calls for violence," and said "the suspension of our taxes" would be only one method of protesting social security and tax policies of the government of President Georges Pompidou.

The marchers set up for the radio-television headquarters, and ran into roadblocks set up by police, who had been alerted.

They lobbed pavement stones through shop windows, touching off the worst Parisian riots since the so-called "hot spring" of 1968 when police and rioters fought almost daily battles in streets on the left bank.

### the Technician CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSED UP?



Answers on Page 7

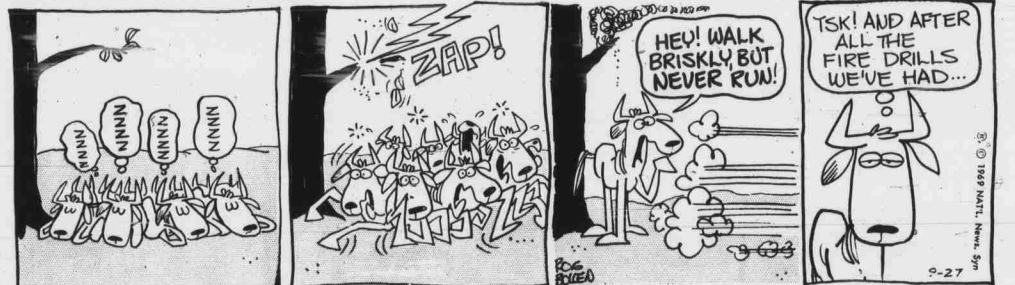
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6-Distavow	53-Tidy	
7-Man's name	57-Fish eggs	
8-Afrikaans	58-Spanish for 'yes'	
9-Pronoun	60-Anger	
11-Southeast	62-A state (abbr.)	
12-Eagles' nests	64-Behold!	
13-Puffs up		
14-Hebrew festival		
15-Pair (abbr.)		
16-Indisposition to action		
18-Note of scale		
19-Pronoun		
21-Prophecy		
22-Placed		
24-Danish island		
26-Inlets		
28-Insect		
29-Complaint		
31-Mark left by wound		
33-Senior (abbr.)		
34-Withered		
36-Cravats		
38-Conjunction		
40-Part of face		
42-Fall into disuse		
45-Resort		
47-Let it stand		
49-Toll		
50-Strikes		
52-Verve		
54-Note of scale		
55-Teutonic deity		
56-Locks of hair		
59-Chinese mile		
61-Hot desert wind		
63-Clothesmakers		
65-Drinks heavily		
66-Latin conjunction		
67-Native metal		

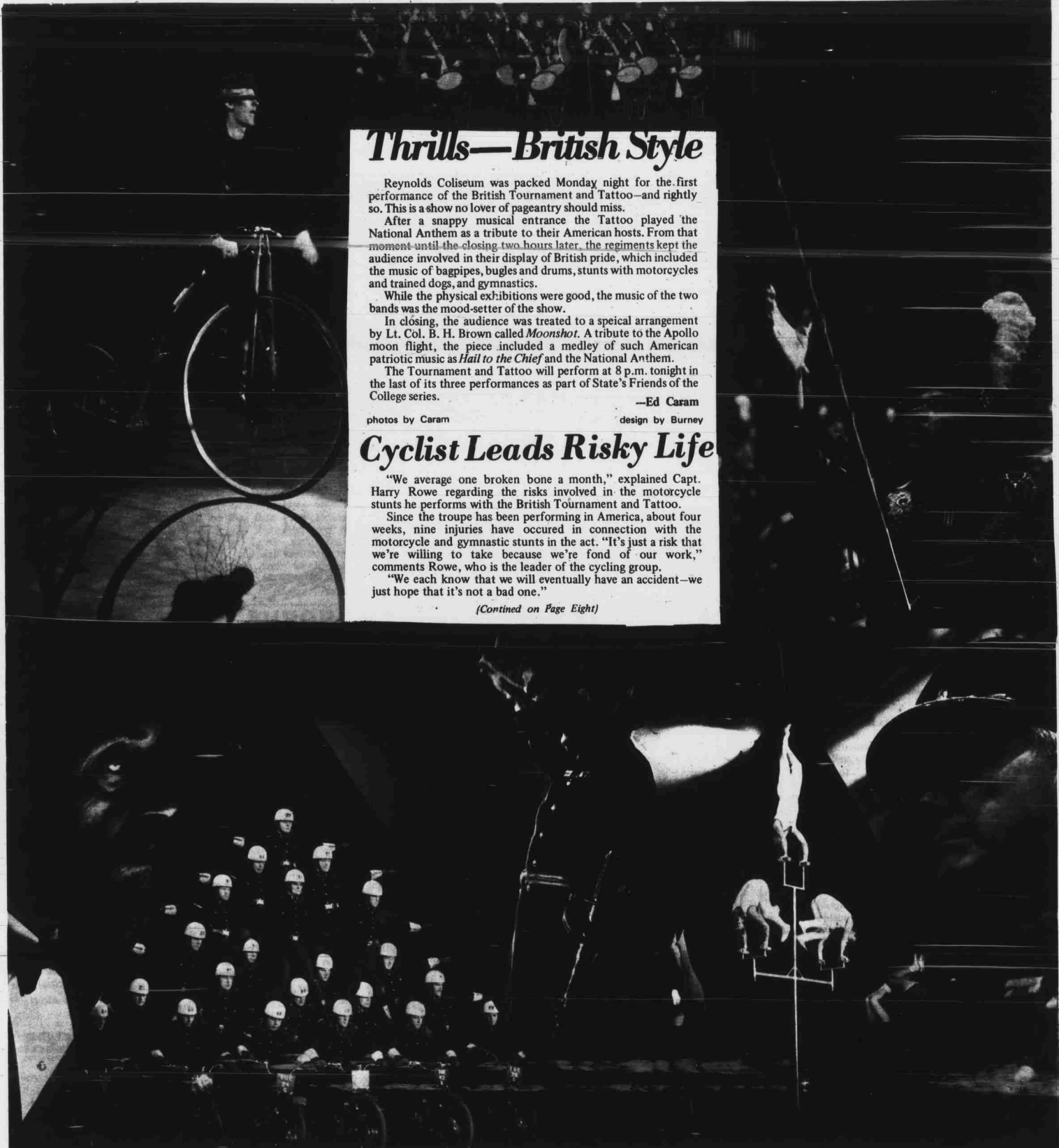
DOWN

1-Snake	38-Residue	51-Cease
2-Man of the soil	39-Enthusiasm	53-Tidy
3-Note of scale	41-Lampreys	57-Fish eggs
4-Electrified particles	43-Seaman	58-Spanish for 'yes'
	44-Spanish article	60-Anger
	46-Near	62-A state (abbr.)
	48-Experience	64-Behold!

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### ANIMAL CRACKERS





## Thrills—British Style

Reynolds Coliseum was packed Monday night for the first performance of the British Tournament and Tattoo—and rightly so. This is a show no lover of pageantry should miss.

After a snappy musical entrance the Tattoo played the National Anthem as a tribute to their American hosts. From that moment until the closing two hours later, the regiments kept the audience involved in their display of British pride, which included the music of bagpipes, bugles and drums, stunts with motorcycles and trained dogs, and gymnastics.

While the physical exhibitions were good, the music of the two bands was the mood-setter of the show.

In closing, the audience was treated to a special arrangement by Lt. Col. B. H. Brown called *Moonshot*. A tribute to the Apollo moon flight, the piece included a medley of such American patriotic music as *Hail to the Chief* and the National Anthem.

The Tournament and Tattoo will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in the last of its three performances as part of State's Friends of the College series.

—Ed Caram

photos by Caram

design by Burney

## Cyclist Leads Risky Life

"We average one broken bone a month," explained Capt. Harry Rowe regarding the risks involved in the motorcycle stunts he performs with the British Tournament and Tattoo.

Since the troupe has been performing in America, about four weeks, nine injuries have occurred in connection with the motorcycle and gymnastic stunts in the act. "It's just a risk that we're willing to take because we're fond of our work," comments Rowe, who is the leader of the cycling group.

"We each know that we will eventually have an accident—we just hope that it's not a bad one."

(Continued on Page Eight)

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STEAK PLATE—5 oz.	1.35
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DINING ROOM — TAKE OUT

# Nixon may be forced to listen

Today's Vietnam Moratorium will probably be the largest single peace demonstration in the nation's history. The peace movement has finally been able to broaden its base of support to include more than just radical college students. America's middle class has become involved with the struggle for peace.

Within a year American public opinion has moved from a "hawkish" position on the war to where the Gallup Poll reports that 57 per cent of Americans think all troops should be withdrawn from Vietnam by the end of next year.

President Nixon will have to watch closely today's moratorium. If there is enough middle class participation, he will have to listen. It was the middle class that elected Nixon, and it can just as easily throw its support elsewhere.

It's a shame that this great outpouring for peace had to come after 40,000 Americans lost their lives in the tragic Vietnam war. Where were the liberals in the early Sixties? It was a liberal's war in the beginning. It was President Kennedy who applied the domino theory to Southeast Asia. It was Kennedy who dramatically increased the American commitment to Vietnam. Yet it was not until several years later that the liberals began their dissent to American foreign policy in Vietnam.

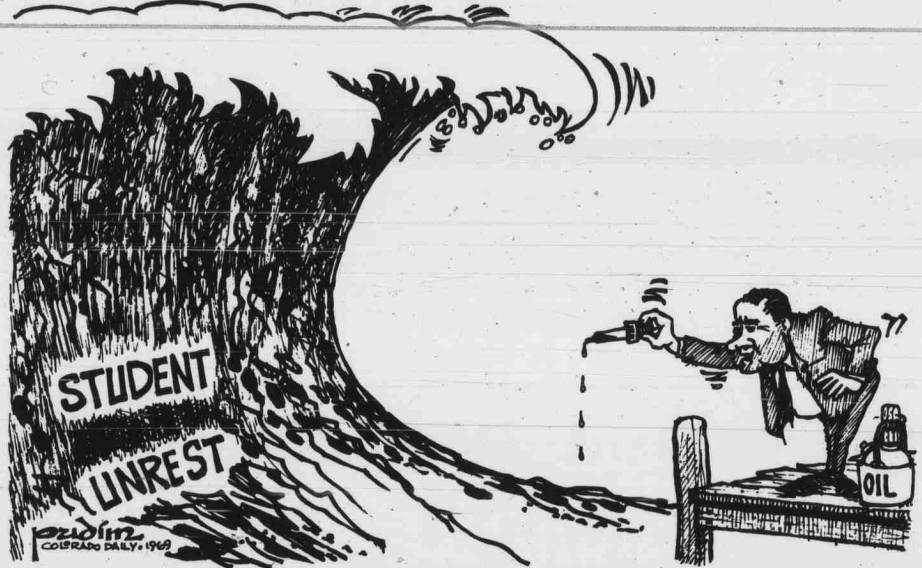
State's observance of the Moratorium should provide an interesting discussion on the war and the consequences of the American involvement. The list of speakers includes some of the most distinguished faculty members on campus. For those members of the university community who have not studied Vietnam, today will give you an opportunity to utilize the expertise of these professors.

If the State student stays in his room and fails to attend the scheduled symposia the effort of the Student Senate, Faculty Senate and the Chancellor have gone for naught.

The symposia are planned to present all viewpoints on the war and its effects on Vietnam and the United States. Dissenting views were sought and each speaker will answer questions.

Whether you are for or against the Vietnam War, all members of the University community should attend today's symposia. Only by being informed can an intelligent citizen make a decision concerning the complex problem of Vietnam.

"... AND HERE'S A TROOP REDUCTION AND HERE'S NO DRAFT CALL FOR OCTOBER AND HERE'S..."



## Your Say—Judicial Board Member Replies

To the Editor:

As a member of the Judicial Board currently being attacked by *the Technician*, I would like to comment on a few of the issues you have raised.

First of all, I feel that you are hurting your own cause by clouding the pertinent issues.

Although the board is composed predominately of Greeks, Greeks in no way dominate the actions of the board. As one of two non-Greeks, I would not hesitate to protest should this situation occur. Each member is fulfilling an obligation he made to the student body when voted into office. I feel certain that every Greek on the board would

vehemently deny that he is acting on behalf of his fraternity or her sorority. He is acting on behalf of the entire student body, and as a responsible member of the university community.

If the students do not desire a board composed of Greeks, they should exercise their freedom of choice in the next election. I do not feel that a quota should be placed on each of the residence hall areas. The problems this stipulation would impose are too numerous to mention.

Concerning the open trial provision, this issue deserves serious thought, but not for the

reasons cited in the editorial Oct. 13, 1969. Perhaps there exist some very good reasons for an open trial system, but surely they are not to protect the defendant from a "prejudiced" or "disinterested" board. This is a direct attack on the efficiency and integrity of the board members, and I resent it. Do you really believe that we would convict a student because we "didn't like his personality?" This is too ridiculous to comment on.

I think you would find, sir, a more receptive Judicial Board if your accusations were limited to areas which truly need improvement.

Linda Walker

## YOUR SAY — Dr. Fearn revisited

*Editor's Note: The following is a reprint from Monday's the Technician in which we inadvertently misprinted Professor Fearn's letter. Our apologies to him.*

To the Editor:

This letter represents a modest contribution to the campus-wide discussion scheduled for Vietnam Day. As you know, interested faculty members of all persuasions have been engaged for some time in a continuing discussion of the Vietnam involvement. The following quote is a part of that broad inquiry and was taken from a recent note sent by me to another member of the faculty: "...my position has been and

is more complicated than just being "for" the war. Although I supported Johnson and I support Nixon concerning the need for a U.S. military presence in order to prevent a change in Vietnamese status by force, I am now of the view that the escalation went so far as to become counterproductive in terms of our own goals of self-determination and peaceful, democratic solution of outstanding differences. Given the present alignment of forces and even the previous alignments, I still believe that the solution to our problems will depend more upon the strengths of our political and economic programs than upon our military prowess or fire-power. In my view, the

military should have always been subordinate to our political and economic objectives in Vietnam. I think it's quite likely that under LBJ for a time this principle was not adhered to; to his and our detriment.

What I've been trying to do is enunciate an "owl" position as distinguished from that of "hawks" or "doves." I think this is the position held—now and then—by Humphrey, Muskie, and the like. This position, I'm afraid, has been the major casualty of our oversimplified public and private discussions which emphasize "hawks" or "doves." In my view, the bipolarization of the discussion and the nonintellectual ad-

(Continued from Page Eight)

## the Technician

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## Caldwell — 'mankind will face choices'

(Continued from Page One)

Until that millennial happening mankind will repeatedly face choices that try their souls. Not always will the choice be between a clear right and a clear wrong, between an obvious good and an obvious evil. All too often as in the past the choice will be between two imperfect courses of action. Intelligent men will choose the lesser of the two evils. This is the way civilization often has had to purchase time, time in which to create better alternatives. Recurring failures and disappointments must be converted into salients of hope. More than once nations are forced to learn hard lessons.

Is this not now such a time for the United States of America? Let us speak of this Nation at its time of trial.

The intellectual world is apt to disdain patriotic feeling, to view it as unworthy of emancipated minds. It was indeed a perverted sense of patriotism and nationalism that produced the monster known as "The Third Reich," Adolph Hitler's Nazi Germany. Such perverted patriotism deserves no claim on the minds and hearts of men of conscience and reason. Nor does flabby sentimentality merit the respect of a sophisticated people. But is there no sense of patriotism that is worthy of a free people? I believe there is.

Common sense tells us it is highly unlikely that nation-states as they exist will be dissolved in the foreseeable future. The United States in cooperation with scores of others has twice in fifty years attempted to move beyond the always threatening ambitions and rivalries of nationalism. But the League of Nations went by the board and the United Nations is not now strong. During this period scores of new nations have been created, representing the hopes of their people that somehow life would be better for them if self-determined under the banner of statehood.

So nation-states without question are here to stay for a while. We had better, therefore, accept them and in doing so recognize the implicit obligations of our own citizenship. Foremost of these obligations, as I see them, is to cherish and nurture our finest possibilities as a nation and use them in the interest of human progress. Only citizens can elevate a nation's purposes. Only citizens can purge their country of temptations that would lead it

to behave unwisely or unworthy in the world community. And only citizens can protect their nation.

The world needs the United States of America. It needs in full measure the resourcefulness, the generosity, the courage, compassion and the commitment to individual freedom of which our Nation is demonstrably capable. The world needs us, however, at our wisest best and that wisdom must include humility, self-denial and self-restraint.

The October 15 demonstrations will inevitably expose our many concepts of patriotism for review. Superpatriots will accuse all protestors of disloyalty. Some protestors will be so arrogantly sure of their personal rightness as to disdain all love of country.

Somewhere in between, I believe, are most of us—simple, uncomplicated citizens like me—who are not so sophisticated as to spurn an oft-sung prayer:  
*America! America!  
 God mend thine every flaw,  
 Confirm thy soul in self-control,  
 Thy liberty in law!*

We who comprehend the stuff that made this Nation so much the hope of the world, who love faithfully its humane promises, have earned the right to protest whatever flaws its actions at home and abroad. The Nation needs its loving critics. Without them it would wither in vitality and flounder in purpose.

To the extent then that the events all over our Nation tomorrow, October 15, are governed by purity of motive, by genuine love of humankind and by a determination to renew and keep this country the best hope of earth, not only can our Nation be blessed but its power will discover new channels for blessing the human race.

As one who is privileged to serve this University community in the role of Chancellor, as a citizen who thinks he understands the potentials of the American society, and as a person who believes in the brotherhood of man, in all these capacities I am grateful to you, grateful for your active commitment to conscience, to reason and the pursuit of peace. Thank you and bless you for renewing the ancient struggle here in this place and now.

— Only in America —

# Nixon's hardest job



by Harry Golden

Whether intimates, reporters or politicians like him or not, one thing I've always heard them say about Richard Nixon is that he has a political intuition that amounts to genius. Only such a man could have survived the defeat in 1960, the subsequent defeat in 1962, and the Goldwater candidacy in 1964 to become President in 1968.

If this is true, then we all have to do some important detective work. An affluent summer has drawn to a close. The President has posed for pictures with the astronauts, aboard his golf cart and at dinner with all the governors. The fall is different because the Vietnamese war affects college students more than it affects anyone else. It is their time and their lives which are at stake.

The war has raged over the summer with quasi-mutinies, an obvious intra-military struggle between the Green Berets and the Army and the withdrawal of 25,000 men who were due to be rotated anyway.

With the students convening again in universities, the agitation to end the war is starting up again. Even over the summer, interested groups throughout the country were circulating petitions to condemn the war publicly.

The question is: why doesn't Mr. Nixon end the war, or start bringing it to a close? If the war continues another year, he knows it will be labeled his war as it was labeled Johnson's war. If it is labeled his war, the chances of Republican candidates in the congressional

election in the fall will be somewhat lessened. If the war continues any longer in its stalemated position, Mr. Nixon's chances in '72 will be indeed risky ones.

There is no question the war is unpopular. There is widespread disaffection with its progress and the people have stopped thinking of victory. Other powers have called it quits. Russia got out of Cuba, both superpowers figured it wasn't worth their while in Africa, England left Egypt and the Suez.

Why do we stick? Look at the years France drained herself in Algeria, finally to admit they had to abandon it to its own people.

That may be the key. For when DeGaulle pulled out of Algeria, the French generals revolted and mutinied. I don't think Richard Nixon is afraid of the American generals

mutinying if he pulls out of Vietnam, but I think he worries about polarizing the military and civilian structure.

I think he may be worried about generals resigning their commission to run around exhorting the lunatic right as Curtis Le May tried to do with George Wallace.

Reminding generals they were wrong about the Cuban people rising up at the invasion of the Bay of Pigs, that the admirals pulled a bonehead play with the Pueblo, and that the military swore to God we were around the corner from victory a month before the Tet offensive may be Nixon's hardest job as President.

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## YOUR SAY — UNC-G girls seek NCSU boys for weekends

To the Editor:

We, at UNC-G, have been made aware that there are about an equal number of boys at N.C. State who do just what a number of girls at UNC-G do—sit around on weekends or, in State's case just "goof off" with the guys.

We would like for you to publish something to the effect of that which is written below. This is no joke—it is just an attempt to get some guys and girls together to have a good time:

Boys, (juniors and seniors), are you having problems getting a date for those long weekends? Many girls at UNC-G are—all you need to do is ask! If you will send some information about yourself (class, height, interests) and the girl you would like to date—we will try to find your perfect date. So if you are interested in meeting some girls from UNC-G who will sincerely try to brighten your weekends—contact: 3434 Grogan Dorm, UNC-G, Greensboro, North

Carolina. We will be waiting for your letters. Let us hear from you real soon!

We would greatly appreciate

hearing from you concerning the publication of the above!

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated by the girls

of UNC-G and, hopefully, the boys at N.C.S.U.

3434 Grogan Dorm  
UNC-G

### Letters Policy

the Technician's opinion pages are open to all views from the university community. We try to print all letters to the editor either as a letter or in the YOUR SAY column when length and subject matter warrant.

Our only request is that

the letters be typed and no longer than 300 words. If longer than 300 words, we may have to edit for length but not content. All letters and columns must be signed. We cannot run material anonymously submitted. If special circumstances warrant, we will withhold names of authors. However, we feel any writer should have the courage of his convictions.

### Hill Displays Vietnam Books

by Nancy Scarbrough  
"Practically every aspect of the Vietnam War will be illustrated in this selection of books," stated Harlan Brown, assistant director of the D.H. Hill Library.

Books on Vietnam, ranging from the American involvement to the history of the

divided country will be available to all students and faculty members on Wednesday, October 15, in the browsing area of the Library. This will be in coincidence with Vietnam Moratorium Day.

Brown feels our young people especially should be

(Continued on Page 8)

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# Frosh Take Wake

**by Stephen Boutwell**  
Led by the offensive rampages of Pat Kenney and Bob Pilz, and the defensive assaults of Ed Hoffman and Ray Capriotti, the Wolflets rolled over Wake Forest's Baby Deacons, 28-10, in what head Coach Jim Donnan termed a "typical freshman game."

The victory leaves State's record at 2-1 while Wake Forest stands at 0-1. Says Coach Donnan, "We had a good running game with Kenney playing real well." The 170-pounder rushed for 83 yards on 7 carries, two of which went for TDs, returned punts and kickoffs for 150 yards and caught a 17-yard pass for another touchdown. Net yardage for the Crabtree, Pa., native was 250 yards.

State's frosh scored the first time they had the ball with Bob Pilz doing most of the damage. Taking Wake's punt on their own 30-yard line, State began the drive with Joe Giles in charge.

Pilz hit the Baby Deac's line repeatedly, chalking up huge gains, taking the ball to Wake's 17. Giles on a roll-out to the right found Kenney all alone and hit him for six points. Sam Harrell added the PAT.

The Wolflets' next touchdown was set up after Phil Snavely recovered a fumble at Wake Forest's eight yard line.

Pilz carried the ball over for the score. A two-point conversion attempt failed.

A missed attempt on an on-side kick put Wake Forest in good field position. But they failed to capitalize and were forced to punt.

Pat Kenney took the ball on his own 23 and proceeded to show that although he may be small he's hard to bring down. He outran everyone, broke several tackles and went in for another TD. The run covered 77 yards. An attempt at two was good.

The second half proved a little tighter with the exception of Kenney's 54-yard jaunt in the fourth quarter. Going in motion to his right, Kenney received a pitch-out, broke several tackles, side-stepped others, and picked up blocks from his teammates to race down to his four-yard line, where he was stopped.

With first and goal to go at the four, Kenney proceeded to pull the same play again to score himself. Harrell's point after was on mark. The score stood 28-10, Wake having scored a touchdown on a one-yard dive by quarterback James McMahan.

After Wake failed, on a fourth down pass attempt, State's frosh took over and ran the clock out for their second win.



photo by Barker

Art Hudson's mouthpiece forces a Neanderthal expression at South Carolina.

## Freshman Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	Opp.
Clemson	2	0	0	48	34
North Carolina	2	0	0	54	22
Duke	1	0	0	30	12
N.C. State	2	1	0	61	41
Virginia	1	1	1	33	40
South Carolina	1	1	0	26	28
Maryland	0	1	1	10	27
Wake Forest	0	1	0	10	28

# Debnam Sets Record

Charles Debnam, 22-year old State student, fired a sizzling 60, 10 under par, Monday to break the Wil-Mar course record by one stroke.

Debnam is a fifth year student who will graduate in January and is not eligible to compete on the Wolfpack golf team.

The Knightdale native had seven birdies, two eagles, eight pars, and a bogey en route to his record-breaking round on the Knightdale course.

Debnam got off to a poor start, missing the first green and taking a bogey on the par

three hole. He recovered well and did not miss another green during the round.

He made the turn at 30, four under par. On the back nine of the nine-hole course (played from the longer blue tees) he again took only 30 strokes. On the four closing holes he took three birdies and an eagle.

Debnam's 30 was not the best nine hole score he has had at Wil-Mar, which is 5,800 yards long. On September 19, Debnam had seven birdies, an eagle and a bogey for a round of 27.

-by Jack Cozort

# SC Comes Here

Tomorrow Carter Stadium will see the Wolflets take on South Carolina's Biddies, who will be trying to get back an undefeated string following their last week loss to Clemson's Frosh.

The Wolflets, after dropping their opener to a potent Carolina freshman outfit, 24-16, are now 2-1 after impressive wins over Wake Forest, 28-10, and ECU, 17-7.

The Biddies will have a powerful ground attack and a stout defense, but will not be much for passing. The South Carolina men have averaged 205 yards on the ground while allowing only 81. But they have completed only eight of 25 passes.

Tailback Rick Kuritz of Charleston leads the Biddie runners with 170 yards, and fullback Chuck Mimms has averaged 4.6 in picking up 124 yards.

The Wolflets will look to their halfbacks for offensive punch. Bob Pilz has picked up 283 yards with a 5.2 average, including 161 yards against Wake Forest. Pat Kenney was the hero of the ECU win, running back a punt to score one of his three touchdowns.

Kenney is the No. 2 rusher with 147 yards in 23 carries, a 6.4 average. This player, who splits out as a flanker, gained 81 yards against the Deaclets.

Game time is 3 p.m. for what was billed last week as "a return match."

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# Cars Will Be Towed Away

(continued from Page One)  
 "Staff, faculty, and students will be towed away if they are going to park all day in these visitor areas," said Williams.  
 According to Williams adjustments are still being made

in parking areas. There are student spaces in Doak Field and more will be made in the near future.  
 He attributed this to fewer South Campus faculty stickers being sold than expected.

"In addition the new 500-space lot behind the Food Science Building should be ready in another week, assuming good weather. They have to put in traffic islands and such," stated Williams.

"The lot was originally intended for E-decals, but we are seriously considering making it for E and W-decals. I don't see any reason not to. The other new lot is for both."

According to Williams, a total of 6,166 auto decals have been sold as first decals. He thought this was a drop from last year.

"There are more than enough spaces as compared to the number of decals sold on the South Campus. I would say that most of the students, staff, and faculty have been extremely cooperative—and I emphasize students," he concluded.

# Campus Crier

Xi Sigma Pi Fraternity will meet tomorrow at 7 pm in 121 Kilgore.

Gamma Sigma Delta Scholarship Luncheon, today at 12 noon until 1 pm in Union Ballroom.

Slimnastics for Student wives and coeds every Tuesday at 7 pm beginning Oct. 14 124 Carmichael Gym.

Agri-life Council will meet tomorrow at 7 pm in 100 Patterson.

Homecoming float entry blanks can be obtained at the Union information desk. This year's theme is cartoon characters. Deadline for float entries is Nov. 4.

University Players will present "The American Dream" Friday and Saturday at 8 pm in Bar-Jonah.

ASME Luncheon will meet today at 12 in BR 216.

AIIE will meet tomorrow at 7:30 pm in 248 Union.

Collegiate 4-H Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 pm in 310 Ricks.

Food Science Club will meet today at 7 pm in 106 Food Science Building.

# YOUR SAY — Professor Robert Fearn

(Continued from Page Four)  
*herence of many—including the media—to simple Goldwater-type "pat" solutions has gone a long way to prevent creative thinking about the issue and about the full range of alternatives before us. It's too easy in a "for-against" argument to see all the devils on one side and all the gods or goods on the other.*

some assistance to our younger colleagues, usually called students, as they grope with us toward a fuller understanding of the short- and long-run costs and benefits of our involvement, of the alternatives before us, and of the moral implications of all conceivable alternatives.

Robert M. Fearn  
 Professor of Economics

I hope this letter will be of

# Accidents Plague Cyclists

(Continued from Page Three)

In Britain the sort of military display which has been performed at State this week as part of the Friends of the College concert series is a very regular occurrence. "We like that sort of thing in England," explains Rowe. He says that the purpose of the displays in that country is to recruit soldiers for Britain's volunteer army... and it's very effective." The British displays are usually held on the county fairgrounds, whose openness permits some additional stunts, including a fire jump for the cyclists and a free-fall entry to the arena for the parachute corps.

The troop of about 300 performers, who are being housed in two local hotels, are all members of the British armed forces. Because of the inflationary conditions in America, Rowe claims, the performers have to be issued a "subsistence allowance" above their regular pay in order to make ends meet while they're in this country. —David Burney



by P.M. Niskode

"Islam in the West" is the topic and Dr. Farouqi is the speaker Sunday at 6:30 pm in the Union Ballroom, when the Muslims on campus celebrate Islamic International Night.

Dr. Farouqi, presently at Temple University as professor of Islamic studies and director of graduate studies in religion, is the author of more than half a dozen books on Islam and other contemporary religions. He also taught at the University of Michigan, Syracuse University, McGill University, Cairo University, and was associated with the Institute of Islamic Research—Karachi, and the Institute of Higher Arabic Studies—League of Arab States.

There are also plans for dinner and entertainment. Tickets will be on sale at the Union Information Desk at the end of this week.

Next week is UNITED NATIONS WEEK on campus. On October 22 there will be a U.N. display in the Union and a U.N. film, *Power Among Men*, in the Union theatre at 8 p.m. This film will be introduced by Dr. Keith Patterson of the department of Political Science.

The INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. October 22 in the Union. All interested in foreign students and their programs are welcome to attend.

An INDIAN MOVIE *Kanoon* will be screened at 2 p.m. on Saturday. *Kanoon* is based on the misery and tragedy that results when innocent people suffer from the incorrect dispensation of justice. Tickets will be \$1.00.

SEE slides and films from many foreign countries. MEET with foreign students. ENJOY refreshments. This describes the Travel Club, which meets Thursday at 7:30 pm in 256-258 Union.

# — Classified Ads —

ANYONE INTERESTED in SKYDIVING on weekends in the Raleigh area contact Edward Dwight, Kappa Sigma house, 828-9177.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Mechanics apprentice to work part-time Mon, Wed Fri mornings. Tues & Thurs mornings optional. No experience required. Contact Jim Leonard or Charles Martin, 111-D Bragaw, 832-8567 after 7 pm.

# Viet Nam Books Now On Reserve

(Continued from Page 5)

aware of the situation of Vietnam since it affects all of our lives.

"Book jackets will be illustrated in the showcase and many of the books have excellent photography," Brown added.

Some books that will be available are: *Vietnam Folly* by Senator Ernest Gruening and Herbert W. Beaser; *The Betrayal* by William R. Carson; *Black Flags in Vietnam*, by Henry McAleary; *Vietnam*

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*Witness* by Bernard B. Fall; *The Green Berets* by Robin Moore; and *Here Is Your Enemy* by James Cameron.

Other selections include: *Secret Search for Peace in Vietnam* by David Kraslow and Strat H. Loory; *Vietnam: The Truth* by Will Warbey; *Vietnam Sketchbook* by Charles Waterhouse; *Why Vietnam?* by Frank N. Trager; *Nobody Wanted War* by Ralph K. White; and *Vietnam, the Unheard Voices* by Ron Luce and John Sommer.

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