

the Technician

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Eight Pages This Issue



photo by Barker

Part of the Moratorium observance at State included the reading of the names of the 39,000 Americans killed in the Vietnam War. The readings started late Tuesday night, and the death roll was still being called out 24 hours later.

Moratorium Passes Peacefully In N.C.

by United Press International
Moratorium Day in North Carolina attracted thousands of demonstrators, pro and con, while most of the state conducted its daily business as usual.

The anti-Vietnam war protest, which began as a student movement, drew participation in varying degrees from 37 of the state's 74 college and university campuses, but it was not limited to students and faculty.

Congressmen, labor and city officials, campus administrators, servicemen, veterans and at least one housewife were moved to express their sentiments on the Asian war.

About 30 servicemen at Ft. Bragg, many of them members of the "GI's United Against the War in Vietnam," held a prayer vigil at a base chapel Wednesday night.

Another Bragg soldier, Medal of Honor winner Robert M. Patterson, 21, said the protest was "a waste of time...only turning back the enemy will stop this war."

Attendance at the predominantly black Fayetteville State University was down to about 5 per cent. At St. Andrews, with a student popu-

lation of 90, classes were virtually suspended and student performed mock guerrilla battles on campus.

Rep. Nick Galifianakis voted twice against congressional motions to end an all-night debate in the House the previous night, but Rep. Wilmer Mizell said he was convinced "these demonstrators can do nothing but hurt the chances for an honorable settlement."

Demonstrations at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill included a march by 4,000 protestors and a rally where Mayor Howard Lee, Jack Newfield, and Dr. Howard Levy voiced opposition to the war.

Levy, who was court-martialed for refusing to train Green Beret medics, said he was prosecuted because of his views on the war and his black voter registration work.

Elsewhere on the campus, a group of students stood on one side of a 40-millimeter anti-aircraft gun and read the list of Vietnam war dead while another group at the other side read from a list of Vietnam war heroes.

In Asheville, State AFL-CIO President Wilbur Hobby said the "military industrial complex of this country is the promoter of our participation in this war."

Mrs. Donna Long, the wife of a Marine serving in Vietnam, ended her 125-mile trek from Jacksonville to the Capitol, where she presented an American flag to Gov. Bob Scott's aide, David Murray.

Mrs. Long, who made the last few steps with her 6-year-old son Dale Jr., said she made the hike to show the servicemen in Vietnam that "the American people do care and want them to win the war."

(Continued on Page 8)



Dr. Burton Beers



photos by Barker

Dr. Ralph Greenlaw
Local Speakers

Passes House Committee

Draft Lottery Passes Test

WASHINGTON UPI—The House Armed Services Committee voted unanimously today to allow President Nixon to institute a draft lottery. It refused, however, to halt student deferments that now are almost automatic.

The committee approved the lottery request on a vote of 31 to 0 after rejecting, 21 to 10, a move to end student deferments except for those who take part in Reserve Officer Training programs.

Sponsors of the plan to end automatic student deferments and thus to subject all draft registrants to equal risk in the President's lottery plan—said they would attempt to reopen that question when the legislation reaches the House floor.

However, indications were they might be ruled out of order on technical grounds.

Men 19 through 25 are now subject to a two-year draft term but if attending college may obtain deferment until

graduation. Under present law, selection is by age group, with oldest men going first.

Nixon has asked for authority to turn this around, taking youngest men first, with actual selections to be made by lot-

tery in the 19-20 age group.

What the committee did today was give him authority to

make that single change in current practice. Men going to college still could be deferred,

and would be placed in the lottery pool after graduation as though they were 19-year-olds.

In 1967, when Congress extended the draft law for four more years, it inserted a provision prohibiting the President from instituting a lottery without first getting congressional permission.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of a subcommittee that recommended the change, said it did so reluctantly and did not believe the system really would produce any greater equity.

"However, in view of the strong recommendation of the President in this regard, urging the Congress to permit him to modify the existing system of selection, the subcommittee believes that this request of the commander in chief should be honored," Hebert told the committee.

The committee's outvoted minority objected that establishment of a lottery system of selecting inductees would mean little so long as youths fortunate enough to be able to attend college could escape selection for at least four years.



photo by Caram

The British Marine Tattoo and Tournament left Raleigh Wednesday night after thrilling some of the largest crowds in the history of the Friends of the College.

Intermedia At Fair

by Parks Stewart
"Man and the Arts" a project of the Frank Thompson Theater, is, in Intermedia Director Gene Messick's words, "a unique sound and multiple projection extravaganza depicting man as artist, as interpreter, as a creative force in his environment."

Student Bill Bayley said that Gene Messick, Andy Leager, Hugh Naylor, David Cameron, Jerry Keith, Bob Irhman, Bob Wolfe, and himself were commissioned by the North Carolina Arts Council "to provide to the people of North Carolina the arts of North Carolina" at the State Fair this year.

Financed by the Arts Council, major N.C. industries, and the state government, a 20-minute show, produced by 14 slide projectors and two movie projectors, will be shown 26 times a day to 250 people for 10 days in an 80-ft diameter dome next to the arena on Hillsborough Street.

Bayley anticipates that 65,000 people will get a free education in the arts because of the show.

According to Andy Leager, English Professor Max Halperen is assisting the eight students in writing the script.

Leager said the students, who have been working on intermedia for one to one-and-a-half years, have put forth "one month of concentrated effort" and "four weeks of work on this and other shows through the summer."

When asked if this is the first time the theater has done a show like "Man and the Arts," Bayley replied "This is the first time anybody has done something like this anywhere."

Bayley explained that intermedia is a "relatively new art form" which "simultaneously uses a number of media, each reinforcing the others."

Bayley commended the Arts Council for choosing intermedia. He summarized the show as "using the arts to make people aware of the arts."

Friday, October 17, 1969

by United Press International

The Almanac

Today is Friday, Oct. 17, the 290th day of 1969, with 75 to follow.
 The moon is approaching its first quarter.
 The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
 The evening star is Mars.

On this day in history:
 In 1777 British General Burgoyne surrendered his forces to the Americans at Saratoga, N. Y., in one of the turning points of the Revolutionary War.
 In 1931 bootlegger and racketeer Al Capone was convicted of income tax evasion by a federal court in Chicago and sentenced to 11 years in prison.
 In 1933 Albert Einstein arrived in the United States, a refugee from Nazi Germany. The famed scientist later became a citizen of the United States.
 In 1945, Juan Peron staged a coup and took over the government of Argentina. He was dictator of the South American country for 10 years.
 A thought for the day: Albert Einstein said, "As long as there are sovereign nations possessing great power, war is inevitable."

State

UNC Votes Against Double Jeopardy

CHAPEL HILL—University of North Carolina students here approved a double jeopardy amendment to the student constitution by a 79 per cent margin Tuesday night.

The amendment states: "Students tried by civil authorities or subject to pending prosecution shall not be tried by students so as to affect his academic record, except when his action seriously disturbs the academic process of the university."

The amendment has the full support of student government officials, but the administration opposed the referendum.

Dean of Men James O. Cansler, said recently, "If they the students won't do it, we will."

Unofficial vote totals showed 1,666 for the amendment and 441 opposed. About 12 per cent of the eligible student voters cast ballots.

Camp Lejeune Marine Court Martial

CAMP LEJEUNE—Court-martial proceedings opened Wednesday against Pvt. William F. Darden, 18, of Corona, N. Y., charged with rioting in the June 20 brawl here in which one Marine was killed.

A total of 29 men face charges in the incident. Five are charged with murder in connection with the death of Cpl. Edward Bankston, 20, of Picaune, Miss., who died several days later.

A Camp Lejeune public information officer, Capt. L. J. LePage, said a group of blacks attacked five separate groups of white Marines that night following a "going away" party for the 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, who were shipping to the Mediterranean. Many of those arrested were brought back from overseas.

The incident helped spark a congressional investigation into racism on military bases around the country.

National

Nixon—War Over By 1972

WASHINGTON—President Nixon is confident that by the end of his first term in 1972, the Vietnam War will be over, inflation and crime will be checked, and the United States will be embarked on a vastly improved welfare system.

Nixon's optimistic view of the future was contained in remarks Sunday night at a White House dinner for the Associated Press board of directors. According to a transcript made public Tuesday, the President told his guests:

"I will say confidently that looking ahead just three years, the war will be over. It will be over on a basis which will promote lasting peace in the Pacific.

"Inflation will have been checked. It will have been checked because we went in at the heart of the problem and took our hard knocks now and later this winter in order that we could have smoother sailing.

"Crime will have been checked. It will have been checked because the Congress has to pass the administration crime bills. The Congress can be political about everything else, but this is one area they will come up to . . .

"We will pass some new approach to the whole problem of welfare in this country because the present system is an utter disaster."

He said repeatedly of his programs, ranging from peace to new housing and transportation plans, "All of these can happen in three years."

Wall Street Soars

NEW YORK—Not to be outdone by the "amazing" Mets, Wall Street staged a dazzling performance of its own Thursday in some of the most furious trading on record.

Volume soared to 19,500,000 shares—eighth highest in history—from 15,740,000 shares in the previous session. It was just below the 1969 high of 19,950,000 shares which changed hands on Tuesday.

Hopes for a settlement of the Vietnam War and for a break in record high interest rates helped advances overwhelm declines by a 958 to 423 margin, although most stock market averages fell from their best levels of the day.

Another Senator Opposes Haynsworth

WASHINGTON—Another senator has joined those opposing the Supreme Court nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., but the outcome still rests with 24 uncommitted senators.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said Wednesday he plans to vote against the South Carolina jurist when the nomination comes before the Senate, probably not until at least Nov. 6. Magnuson's opposition brought the number of opponents to 41 on the basis of previous UPI Senate polls.

There are 35 others who say they will vote for Haynsworth and 24 who either are undecided or prefer not to say how they will vote.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., previously counted in the poll as pro-Haynsworth, formally announced his endorsement Wednesday.

International

Doctor Wants End of Drug Jail Sentences

WASHINGTON—The government's top mental health official, Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, has urged Congress to eliminate jail sentences for use and sale of drugs.

"I am convinced the social and psychological damage caused by incarceration is in many cases far greater to the individual and to society than was the offense itself," Yolles, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, told a hearing of the House Crime Committee Wednesday.

"It is time to change from a prosecution to a public health approach in dealing with drug abuse and especially in cooling the marijuana problem," Yolles said. He was asked if he even favored dropping mandatory jail sentences for persons who sell heroin to teenagers, and replied "Yes."

Three Americans win Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM—Three American scientists today won the 1969 Nobel Prize for medicine for their pioneering studies of viruses. The prize is worth \$75,000.

The Royal Caroline Institute of Stockholm said they were Prof. Max Del Brueck of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif.; Director Alfred D. Hershey of the Genetics research unit of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, and Prof. Salvador E. Luria of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The medicine prize winners were selected by the medicine faculty of the institute from what was said to be about 80 candidates.

The six Nobel Prizes awarded each year cover the fields of medicine, peace, literature, physics, chemistry, and—new this year—economy. The next prize to be announced is literature—on Oct. 24. The economy prize will be announced Oct. 27 and chemistry and physics Oct. 30.

No date has been set for the peace prize. Some years no prize is given.

The announcement said the award was given to the three men "for their discoveries concerning the replication mechanism and the genetic structure of viruses."

It was the second year in a row that the medicine prize was awarded to three American scientists. Last year's winners, Robert W. Holley, H. Gobini Kohrana, and Marshall W. Nirenberg, won it jointly for their work in genetic research.

The medicine prize previously has gone to U.S. scientists a record of 35 times in 67 years.

Alfred Nobel, the late Swedish dynamite millionaire who instituted the prizes, said in his will that the prizes "should be distributed to those who during the preceding year have conferred the greatest benefit to mankind." He died in 1896.

Soyuz 6 Returns to Earth

MOSCOW—Russia's Soyuz 6 spacecraft returned safely to earth today with its two-man crew, Tass announced. During the ship's final hours in space it conducted what the Soviets called a "unique" experiment in molecular "cold welding."

The five-day flight of the Soyuz 6 ended with the craft making a "soft landing" in the Karaganda area of Soviet Central Asia, the agency said. The two cosmonauts—Col. Georgi Shonin and flight engineer Valeri Kubasov—were reported safe and well.

The two other Soyuz craft, 7 and 8, remained in orbit. Soyuz 7 carries a three-man crew and Soyuz 8 two men.

Tass said Soyuz 6 came down a few hours after carrying out a "unique experiment, of great importance" in "cold" welding. The process is considered essential for construction of space stations and repairing space objects.

PEANUTS



IT'S ALMOST TIME...

PEANUTS



* SIGH *

PEANUTS



I'D BETTER GET DRESSED.

PEANUTS



WHEN YOU APPEAR BEFORE THE HEAD BEAGLE, YOU ALWAYS WEAR BLACK...

PEANUTS



EVERYONE IS MAD AT ME... NO ONE WILL SPEAK TO ME...

PEANUTS



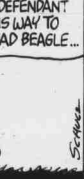
OF COURSE, THEY WON'T! ANYONE WHO WOULD TURN SOMEONE IN TO THE HEAD BEAGLE DOESN'T DESERVE TO BE SPOKEN TO!

PEANUTS



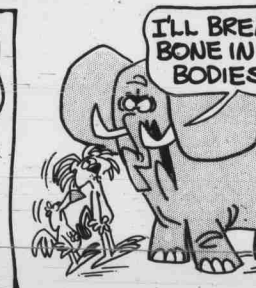
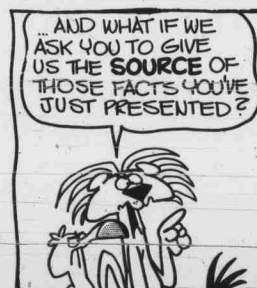
I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT I WAS DOING! I WAS UPSET!

PEANUTS



DON'T TALK TO ME... IT'S TOO LATE NOW!

ANIMAL CRACKERS



Dubcek Ousted From Government

PRAGUE—Alexander Dubcek and Josef Smrkovsky, the prime movers in Czechoslovakia's shortlived bid for freedom, resigned under fire Wednesday as leaders in Parliament. Eight other reformers also fell.

Dubcek, as first secretary of the Communist party, and Smrkovsky, as one of his top lieutenants, tried to liberalize Czechoslovak society in the spring of 1968. Soviet troops crushed the movement with an invasion in August, 1968.

In the moves Wednesday, Dubcek quit as chairman of the federal Parliament and Smrkovsky as head of its lower chamber—The House of People.

Both remained members of Parliament, thus retaining their immunity from arrest and trial. Dubcek is also still a member of the party's Central Committee. Smrkovsky remains only a party member.

The action Wednesday followed purge recommendations issued three weeks ago by the Central Committee.

the Technician

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Possessed
- Female horse
- American ostrich
- Anger
- Above
- Comfort
- Knock
- Quells
- Run away to be married
- Danish island
- Spanish for "yes"
- Man's nickname
- Crowd disturbance
- Peer Gynt's mother
- Evil
- Essence
- Note of scale
- Marry
- Bitter vetch
- Compass point
- Be
- Guido's high note
- Devooured
- Heavenly body
- Diving bird
- Indefinite article
- Tolled
- Mephistopheles
- Most unfamiliar
- Falsehood
- Island off Ireland
- Heraldry: grafted
- Abstract being
- Liquid measure
- Harvest
- Wheel track

DOWN

- Lease
- Sea in Asia
- Deprive of office
- Additional
- Hail
- Recompensed
- Was mistaken
- Vacation places
- Possesses
- Compass point
- Roman bronze
- Teutonic deity
- Greek letter
- Hourful
- Pronoun
- Kiln
- Woody plant
- Mountains of Europe
- Seasoning
- Article of furniture
- Macaw
- Authorization
- Antlered animal
- Babylonian deity
- Walk
- Man's name
- Deer's born
- Deer
- Weak
- Cooled lava
- Prefix: three
- Hurried
- Music: as written
- Japanese aborigine
- Bird's home
- Weak
- Hurried
- Music: as written

Answers on Page 6

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Young Guitarist Ignores Blindness

by Myra Lynch

Jose Feliciano, born totally blind, a victim of congenital glaucoma, began his musical career at an early age.

When his family moved to New York from their Puerto Rican home, Jose attended regular classes plus a special class in braille.

After school, Jose spent long hours teaching himself to play the accordion. After months of diligent study in the seclusion of his room, he surprised his classmates with an accordion concert in the school's auditorium. He was eight years old.

Upon learning of the boy's talent, the management of the Puerto Rico Theatre invited him to share his artistry with their audiences. At the age of nine Jose Feliciano made his first formal public appearance.

When one of his close friends offered Jose a guitar as a gift he stayed in his room for hours listening to records of the greats in the classical guitar world. As with the accordion, he taught himself the guitar without the assistance of a formal instructor.

One evening in 1962, a young Puerto Rican nurse's assistant was persuaded by a friend to drive down to Greenwich Village, where Feliciano was playing nightly, and hear the blind guitar player that "everybody's talking about."

The nurse's assistant, Hilda Perez, was so impressed with the performance that she wanted to meet the young talent. Serious dating followed and the couple were married in October of 1963.

Today, Jose Feliciano is a rising recording artist for RCA Victor and is swiftly capturing the attention of music enthusiasts everywhere.

Already commencing a line of "movie music" credits, Feliciano recently completed taping the soundtrack for *MacKennis Gold*.

The Feliciano artistry is not comparable with that of any other performer. Jose selects both songs of current popularity and tunes of yesteryear. In either case, it is the "Feliciano touch" which makes the difference.

Jose Feliciano (meaning the "happy one" in Spanish) could be termed a "portrait of courage." Ignoring his handicap, he boldly states that is both a very good horseback rider and water skier.

Jose and his magic guitar have performed in England, Italy, Scandinavia, Canada, Mexico, South and Central America, and in cities throughout the U.S.

Tomorrow night, Jose Feliciano, "the happy one" will perform at N.C. State's Reynolds Coliseum.



Born poor and blind, Jose Feliciano has rapidly become one of the most popular Latin-style entertainers in the U.S. See him Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Administration Reconsidering Pot Laws

'Heads' May Get New Treatment

WASHINGTON UPI—The Nixon administration is preparing more flexible laws dealing with marijuana users—perhaps aimed at treating them as more a medical than a criminal problem.

"We want to provide penalties for marijuana use and possession more in tune with the dangers of the drug," said an aide in the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

He revealed Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, the government's top health officer and an advocate of less stringent marijuana laws, has been meeting with Justice Department officials, including Attorney General John N. Mitchell to hammer out a new approach.

The Justice Department declined comment. Asked if a new position on marijuana laws was expected soon, a department spokesman said he could not reply.

Egeberg said recently, "What I feel is that the penalties for the use or the sale of marijuana are out of proportion to the importance of marijuana."

The federal law for possession of marijuana provides for 2 to 10 years imprisonment for a first offense, 5 to 20 years for a second offense, and 10 to 40 years for further offenses, as well as fines of up to \$20,000.

State laws follow the same tough pattern.

Because of the inflexibility of the penalties, some young people are denied medical treatment and are instead treated as hard narcotics users and put behind bars, said the new health aide, who asked not to be identified.

One possibility being discussed by the two government agencies is lesser penalties as well as rehabilitation and treatment for some offenders, he said. This might well include providing misdemeanor elements in the law.

Among high school and college youth, who know marijuana as "pot," "grass," "weed," and other names, use of the drug is increasing, experts say. How much is not known.

But Dr. Stanley F. Yolles,

Several of the biggest names in show business will be on hand for special Arena shows, during the 102nd North Carolina State Fair, here October 17-25.

The Monkees, Buck Owens, Bobby Goldsboro and the Thrasher Brothers are headliners for the Fair entertainment during the first four days of the annual classic.

Now a trio with a brand new record, "Mommy and Daddy," Dave Jones, Michael Nesmith and Mickey Dolenz (better known as the Monkees) will be in the Arena for a pair of shows, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. on opening night. The group had a prime-time television show last year and continue with an animated children's show in the morning this year.

Buck Owens, the Buckeroos and members of the Hee Haw Gang will take over the next night, also with two shows, 3:30 and 8:00 p.m.

Bobby Goldsboro, whose "Honey" was one of several golden records, will be on the

card for Monday night, one show only at 7:30. With Bobby will be Jay and the Americans and the Classics IV. An overnight success for Jay and the Americans was "She Cried."

Sunday will include two gospel sings, 2 and 7 p.m. with the Oakridge Boys and the Singing Rambos joining the Thrasher Brothers.

Tickets for all but the gospel sings are available in advance at Theirs Record Shop, Penny's Lay-A-Way Department in Raleigh's Cameron Village and the Record Bars in Durham, Raleigh, and Chapel Hill or by sending check or money order to Box 10401, Raleigh, 27605.

Prices are: The Monkees, all seats \$2.50; Buck Owens Show, \$3.00, \$3.50, and \$4.00 (includes admission to the Fair); Bobby Goldsboro Show, \$3.00 advance and \$3.50 the day of the show.

Tickets for the gospel sings are \$1.00 and available only at the Arena Box Office on the day of the show.

director of the National Institute of Mental Health, made these observations recently for a Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee:

—A recent survey of some 16 schools suggests that as many as 50 per cent of stu-

dents in certain city and suburban areas have had some experience with marijuana.

—An estimated 8 to 12 million persons in the United States have used marijuana at least once.



Robert Goralski, NBC News' Washington Correspondent, will speak Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom as part of State's Contemporary Scene Lecture Series.

[Behind The Mike]

by John Moore

While rambling through our record library the other day, I stumbled across a brand new addition—the Isley Brothers newest album from T-Neck records (TN 3002), called *the Brothers' Isley*. This album includes many of the Isley's latest hits including "I Turned You On," "The Blacker the Berrie" (formerly "Black Berries, Parts I & II") and their latest offering, "I Was Good to You."

All cuts on this particular album were written by the Isley Brothers except a mellow little item called "I Got To Get Myself Together." This is the type of song that you'd like to play during the closing hours of a little get-together because it's a slow, pulsating rhythm—a real mover. "Vacuum Cleaner" which is similar to "The Blacker the Berries" is a lot better. Unlike the aforementioned song, it's saying something.

Side Two of the Isley's album is easy going and presents an image of them which their previous single material has never done. "My Little Girl," "Get Down Off the Train," and "Feels Like the World" are done in the style of many great ballads of the past. "Holding On" really shows the gospel roots and feelings that so many try to imitate but can never duplicate.

Johnny Taylor's *Rare Stamps* has a lot going for itself. It has many of his greatest hits including the big one "Who's

(Continued on Page 8)

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Arby's Roast Beef Restaurant
3415 Hillsborough Street
Near Meredith College

Creators of Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich - 1968 - Arby's Inc.

OUR SAY

Will Nixon listen now?

From January 1, 1961 through October 4, 1969, the United States war casualties in Vietnam, according to United Press International, are as follows:

Killed: 38,887
Wounded: 254,274
Missing: 915
Captured: 414

October 16. America's greatest peace demonstration has ended.

The moratorium is over and a remarkably resounding silence lies in its wake.

What did it accomplish?

The war still goes on in the countryside of Vietnam. President Nixon has said he will not listen to the "demonstration." It appears that the day was an insignificant pause in the routine of a nation, an irritated nation.

On State's campus the moratorium went off as expected. Chancellor Caldwell delivered a typically "chancellorish" address which straddled the middle of the road expertly. A peaceful crowd listened on the brickyard as some of State's outstanding pro-

fessors delivered short talks on the Vietnam War and its effects.

The moratorium was an outpouring of youth—primarily college students against the war. It was in this sense successful because of the tremendous turnout, supposedly the largest "peacetime" demonstration of the generation. It was in a sense the youth of the nation calling attention to a war uninspired, undefined and one which pleads for termination.

Furthermore, it was successful in the sense that college youths' rights to say something and to be heard were recognized. Also, the fact that the nation-wide gesture was remarkably free of violence underlined the fact that the participation of the nation's youth in their nation's well being is not irresponsible defiance of the establishment but rather is their responsible reaction to time and events.

True, the war continues. But this first moratorium is to be followed by other moratoriums, and eventually these demonstrations may lead to the goal for which they were designed — peace.

the Technician

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THEIR SAY

A CHECK

for Nixon

from The News and Observer

President Nixon has made draft reform a top priority item of national business since he took office. And no matter what else he accomplishes, he deserves a place in history as the chief executive who acted to solve one of the Selective Service System's major problems—the director, General Lewis B. Hershey. For years the Selective Service System has been the Hershey System. It is well past time for a change.

Hershey has been an outspoken, controversial figure in his 28 years as Selective Service boss. The very job he held tended to make him controversial. The fact that he usually minced no words is not necessarily a black mark. Hershey's troubles have been his contempt for individual right—within the draft network, anyway — and his apparent determination to make Selective Service seem as unpalatable as possible through most of his deeds and utterances.

The man will leave office next Feb. 16 as a truly memorable figure. Who can soon forget, for example, his imperious draft-those-peaceniks memorandum of 1967, advising local boards to revoke deferments of students who demonstrated against the Vietnam war? Or his remark about the need to let "long-haired, runny-nosed, dirty-eared misfits" have it with a "Greetings" letter? Or his disdain for federal court decisions spelling out legal rights of draftees? Or, most recently, his one-man, temporary shutdown of the Selective Service Appeal Board, which has stalled the progress of hundreds upon hundreds of draft appeal cases?

Credit is due General Hershey on one very important point: Throughout his long career as director, the draft system has not been marred by scandal or corruption. Earlier in its history it sometimes had been. Twenty-eight years without an incident of that sort, in a system that so directly affects the futures and lives of so many millions of people, is a significant achievement for which Hershey deserves recognition.

However, the fact remains that much of the modern-day dissatisfaction with the U.S. draft system can be traced to Hershey's high-handedness in office. He has been an immense help in fostering the idea that military service is a form of punishment, and has otherwise done his best to make criticism of the system seem amply justified. Giving Hershey his four stars and kicking him upstairs is a bang-up start for draft reform, and should make the rest of it considerably easier.



— Only in America —

Reading the Horoscopes

by Harry Golden

At the very moment man is tramping around the moon, astrologers here on earth are having a field day, reaping a bonanza by dispensing computerized horoscopes, making the best-selling lists with their forecasts, even—in Zolar's Magazine—publishing a financial news letter based on the configuration of the stars. No doubt the stars are configured but it seems more likely man will influence them than they will influence man.

There must be a vast web of cultural dynamics, as the sociologists like to say, behind this new-found popularity. One thing the astrologers insist about their discipline and that is that it is no short-lived vogue. It is a science, they pretend, as old as man himself.

But the reasons for its revival I think are simple.

I think the chief reason why the folks want to fuss with elaborate charts which dictate and govern life and character is that no one takes such information seriously. We who do not subscribe to the astrological thesis think they take it seriously but they really do not. I do not think the public is reading about its predestined career with tongue-in-cheek but this time around the astrologers have given themselves a real wide area for hit or miss. Which only goes to prove man has made a great progress since the days of the witch doctor who promised if he prayed rain came. If the rain didn't come, sensibly the aborigines boiled the witch doctor and got another.

Another reason for the spread of horoscopes is that it has dispensed with

simplicity. Simplicity is terribly confusing. E=mc² is as simple an explanation as any ever offered but is incomprehensible to the majority of college-educated graduates.

"Sun favorable in 5th House August 1 to 22" is right up everybody's alley. Signs and signals make suckers of us all. Watching a third base coach with a runner on first is like watching a man afflicted with a raging case of hives.

Professional ball players say at best there are two or three men on a team who can pull off the hit and run, a fact known to infields throughout both leagues, but third base coaches go through the signs and signals anyway. At what point the quarterback calls the automatic on the line of scrimmage is more important and thrilling to the football addicts than the touchdown pass. The astrologers have



devised such a system of signs, signals and symbols as to make an Aztec high priest pale.

Probably the last reason why reading the stars is displacing "I Love Lucy" and some of the more intelligent comic books is that with each passing month we realize we are not bound to live in a pleasant world. Events occur in some obscure middle eastern duchy far beyond our power to control which affects sooner or later every movement we make. When we try to be reasonable, things only get worse. Astrology is personalized. It deals only with the "you" in all of us. Some go to great expense to discover in the past the family coat of arms. But there's a whole universe waiting to be related to you.

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Your Say - Junta Imprisons Greek Citizens

In 1967 the democratic, constitutional government of Greece was overthrown in a coup by a military junta. This junta has, in a fascist manner, imprisoned many outstanding Greek scholars and patriots without due legal processing. American weapons are being used to suppress a free people and Greece may become another Vietnam unless action is taken soon. The N.C.S. U. Students and Faculty Committee for Democracy and Freedom in Greece (P.O. Box 5863, Raleigh, N.C., 27607) urges every student, faculty member and every American to write to their Congressman and Senators encouraging them to defeat any legislation giving aid to Greece and press for an economic embargo on Greece. Aid to the military junta is not aid to the Greek people. According to Newsweek, the U.S. military aid to the Greek junta not only has not decreased but it was doubled to \$9 million a month during the past year.

The following letter, translated by C. Santos, was smuggled belatedly out of the prison camp of Parthenos on the Aegean island of Leros. It marked the second anniversary of the overthrow of democracy in Greece by the military junta.

...The dictatorship is afraid of the silent testimony of the dead. That is why it has put all its efforts into the organizing of camps, which are slowly and methodically accomplishing the spiritual death of their prisoners. An endless series of measures are operating toward this end. A state of rigid isolation has been imposed upon us. All the bridges of communication between us and the outside world have been cut. Away from our families, our professional pursuits, from economic and social life, without rights, without resources, we have managed to survive in the last two years, mobilizing our last strength to avoid the total destruction of man in us. The extent of this daily torment assumes tragic dimensions, if one remembers that until the day of our arrest we were fully operational as social and professional units, with numerous ties and family relationships. By this isolation they aim at our professional and financial collapse; at the corruption of our personality; at our reduction to abject bondsmen whose will is totally dependent on that of our corruptors. Such a deep trench is dug around us that we cannot even appeal to the traditional administration of justice. To our tormentors we are ex-men

and ex-citizens. For us there is no ministry of justice, no attorney at law, no court of appeal. We are captives of one organization only, the GDEA, who is our law-giver, our minister, our judge, and our defense.

These men hold the threads of our fate. No legal protection whatever is given us—not even that awarded the inmates of an ordinary prison, who are guaranteed at least the rights of convicted murderers, robbers, and larcenists. To us alone applies in an absolute sense the saying of Cicero: "Surrounded by arms, the laws are silent." Amidst daily insecurity, uncertainty and anguished expectation of the "worse," we feel envy for the "privileges" enjoyed by ordinary criminals; we, the convicts without a charge, we the scientists, writers, journalists, poets, laborers, farmers, elected union and civic leaders, and members of parliament. Our torment becomes a real nightmare by the "indefiniteness" of our detention. For us, time does not exist, our torture is "everlasting," like that of Prometheus. Here, in this corner of the earth, who knows for how many years we shall hear the cries of the vultures tearing out our heart...

Our ordeal has indeed the dimensions of the tragic, especially since a signed statement from us is enough to open the doors of our prison.

For two years, summoning whatever strength is left in us, we have shielded ourselves behind the holiness of man and have repulsed the cruel dilemmas. We have looked at the Greek people straight in the eyes, have remembered the bitter faces of our wives, our orphaned children and old parents, and have kept ourselves erect against brute force.

We steadily say NO to slavery, and hold up the torch that lights free people, the torch of dignity, democracy, and justice... For we feel that when freedom was murdered in Greece, the shots were heard throughout the world. The tomb of democracy in Greece opens many tombs. When the bell tolls for human dignity, don't ask "for whom the bell tolls"; it tolls mournfully for all men. That is why today, the second anniversary of our imprisonment, we make this appeal to the citizens of the world—to you, whose assistance, honest voices, and fighting protest give us the right of this appeal...

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SC Stomps Wolflets, 22-16

by Dennis Osborne

The freshmen fared no better against South Carolina than the varsity: defeated 22-16.

It was the same story as in South Carolina, too; no blocking, no pass protection and the other team scoring twice in quick succession.

The Biddies stopped the Wolflets completely in the first half. State gained only 37 yards total with 30 coming on rushes. Donnan's team fumbled six times in the first half, losing two. These two were converted into scores by Carolina.

Pat Kenney fumbled first on the State 20, and Mike Haggard recovered for the visitors. The drive was stopped and USC had to settle for a field goal, making the score 3-0.

Later in the game Dave Ryder fumbled on the State 43, a fumble recovered by Paul Gillis. Going 45 yards in 5 plays, the team from down South scored on an 11-yard trap play by Neville Files with

3:50 left in the half. The extra point was blocked.

The half ended with the score 15-0, and the Wolflets looked as if their score would stay the same.

Coming out in the second half, South Carolina took the kickoff 55 yards in 11 plays with Russ Kuritz going one yard for the TD, making the score 15-0.

The third period was scoreless, with the Wolflets waiting until the start of the fourth to score.

Ray Capriotti came in for Joe Giles and went 58 yards in 11 plays. Capriotti kept and snuck in for the TD. Bob Pilz made a run for the two-point extra tally, to put the team on the scoreboard 15-8.

On the kickoff, Blake Haggard ran the ball 40 yards to the 46. USC moved 54 yards in three plays to score again. The touchdown was made on a pass by QB Jackie Young to Billy Carpenter, with Barry Cline kicking the extra point to make the score 22-8.

The Wolflets did a repeat of

the previous USC score, moving 71 yards in 7 plays. Pat Kenney took the ball on the six and ran to the 29.

A personal foul penalty on the USC 24 moved the ball to a first and ten on the 12. Allen Guyer carried eight yards for a TD and Pilz again ran for an extra pair of points. This was all the scoring, but State mounted a drive with about two minutes left, only to have time run out.

State accumulated 101 yards in 41 carries. Passing gained 79 yards with two completions six-of-seven for 116 yards.

South Carolina's Kuritz was the leading rusher with 75 yards in three carries.



photo by Raymer

Pat Kenney (34) comes gently to earth on the chest of a South Carolina halfback in yesterday's freshman game, as Ed Hoffman (31) stops the Biddies ball carrier. Bob Pilz (22) comes up to aid the play.

New Kicker Mike Charron Feels Kicks Are Straighter, Longer

by Mike Dornbusch

One of the big gaps in this year's football squad was that of the place kicker. This slot, left vacant with the graduation of Jerry Warren, has now been filled with sophomore Mike Charron.

Charron, a pre-law major, says he has been playing football since he was in the eighth grade. He has always been kicking during his football career.

This Bethesda, Maryland native came to State on a baseball scholarship. He is a pitcher on the diamond Wolfpack and had a 2-1 record last year.

Mike was a fullback on last year's freshman squad but a knee injury during the season forced him out. It is because of this injury plus some skill that Mike is carried as a kicker.

Charron feels he has improved as the season has pro-

gressed. For the first game he said "I didn't have my rhythm down or timing down."

"At first I was worried about kicking the ball straight but now I just line up the ball and kick it." For this reason his kicks have been getting longer every game and his range is improving.

This kicker has used a two-

step approach to score a total of nineteen points through the first half of the season. With these points he is second in scoring behind quarterback Darrell Moody who has twenty-four.

Mike says his biggest thrill this year was his first collegiate field goal against Carolina last month.

Tough Race Saturday

Gareth Hayes' record-setting cross-country running will be put to a stern test when he leads the Wolfpack against Maryland and Davidson in a three-way meet here tomorrow morning.

Hayes has set a record in each of State's four meets, all on different courses, as he has led the Wolfpack to a 7-2 season thus far.

Challenging Hayes' fine record is the Maryland duo of Charles Shrader and Russell Taintor,

Shrader is the ACC individual titlist, while Taintor, the ACC two-mile indoor champion, was third. Hayes was fifth in the 1968 meet.

Saturday's race, matching the runners of Maryland, Davidson and State, will be run at 11 a.m. over the Wolfpack's five-mile course.

Conference Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Won	Lost
South Carolina	3	0	3	1
Clemson	1	0	2	2
State	2	2	2	3
Virginia	1	1	3	1
Maryland	1	1	1	3
Wake Forest	1	2	2	3
Duke	1	2	1	3
North Carolina	0	2	1	3

Hart, Thomas Named Week's Offensive Stars

by United Press International

Duke quarterback Leo Hart has been named offensive back of the week in the Atlantic Coast Conference for his stand-out performance Saturday in the Blue Devils' first victory of the season.

Virginia guard Tommy Thomas, who threw key blocks to spring teammates on two long scoring runs, was picked as the offensive lineman in the weekly selection by the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Association.

Hart, who set new ACC records for total offense and

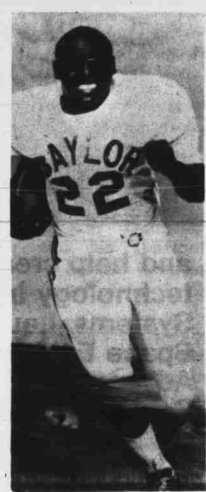
passing last year, accounted for 249 yards in the 27-20 victory over Wake Forest. He completed 21 of 28 passes including 12 of 15 in the second half.

Thomas, a junior from Richmond, Va., graded highest of the Cavalier linemen and picked up many of his points in leading the backs to a rushing total of 343 yards in the 28-10 win over VMI.

Hart won out over South Carolina quarterback Tommy Suggs, while South Carolina's Rick Hipkins, a tackle, was runnerup to Thomas.



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Mets Are Best, NY Collects Win

The truly amazing New York Mets came from behind to beat the Baltimore Orioles, 5-3, today to win the World Series, four games to one, and become the world champions of baseball.

Southpaw Jerry Koosman pitched the whole game for the Mets, allowing five hits, to score his second victory of the series.

But for a long time it seemed that the Mets would have to wait for another day to complete one of the most fantastic rags-to-riches stories in the annals of sports. The Orioles had jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the third inning on a two-run homer by pitcher Dave McNally and a bases-empty homer by Frank Robinson.

Southpaw McNally kept the Mets scoreless until the last half of the sixth inning when they broke through for two runs on Donn Clendenon's third homer of the series after Cleon Jones had been hit by a pitch.

Then puny Al Weis, supposedly the weak man in the Mets' lineup, tied the score at 3-3 in the last of the seventh when he hit a 371-foot homer to left center field, only his third homer of 1969.

That's how matters stood when McNally departed for a pinchhitter in the top of the

eighth inning and turned the pitching for the Orioles over to righthander Eddie Watt.

Jones greeted Watt with a double off the center field fence that was nearly a homer. Clendenon grounded out but then Ron Swoboda, a Met favorite, hammered a double into the left field corner and Jones romped home with what proved the winning run.

The Mets added an insurance run a moment later on a weird play at first base. Jerry Grote grounded to first baseman Boog Powell, who bobbled the ball. Powell threw to Watt covering the base, but Grote was there by that time as Swoboda went to third. Watt then held the ball and Swoboda raced on home with the final run for the Mets in their saga of 1969.

The Orioles kicked up just a bit in the top of the ninth when Frank Robinson led off with a walk. By the time the crowd of 58,397 was chanting, "We're No. 1."

Powell forced Robinson at second despite Bobby's hard slide then Brooks Robinson fled out to Swoboda. That put it up to Dave Johnson.

Johnson lofted a fly ball to Jones in fairly deep left. But it was an easy chance for the final out.



photo by Barker

State's ruggers took on the British at their own game and bested them 35-0, when they played the British Tattoos this week.

Ruggers Win Big Twice

The "A" and "B" rugby teams both scored victories at Clemson last Sunday; the A's winning 35-0, the B's taking the second game 14-13.

The first 15 dominated play throughout the game, running almost all of their pre-set plays from lineouts and scrums.

In the attack 5 of the 7 backs combined for 6 tries with Tony Badger scoring two tries (6 points). The forwards accounted for 2 more tries or touchdowns.

The "Vipers" won a very close match, 14-13. They finished the game playing two men short because of injuries. Two tries were scored by Terry Brooks.

On Wednesday a combined A and B team successfully withstood an invasion by the ruggers from the Tournament & Tattoo Show. The score was 35-0.

Rofko Smythe, a heretofore unknown, starred in the Tattoo match.

Wolfpack Faces League's Statistical Leader At UVA.

For the first time in six years, the Wolfpack has dropped below second place in the ACC standings. With a 2-2 league record, State finds itself on the outside looking in at the ACC race, as tomorrow afternoon's conference game at Virginia nears.

Five times this year, State has held a halftime lead, only to falter and drop three of the games in the final 30 minutes of play. Wolfpack coach Earle Edwards can't explain it.

"We have not been a second-half football team, and this is not to our credit," said Edwards, who's coached the Wolfpack to either a first- or second-place finish in the ACC every year since 1963.

"This may indicate something about our attitude, be-

cause I know it isn't a physical condition problem. We're in good physical condition, and we ought to be able to go as well as any opponent in the

second half." Added to State's problems is the fact that Virginia seems well on the way to its second straight winning season. Coach

George Blackburn's Cavaliers, leading the ACC in five team statistical areas, are 1-1 in the league, and 3-1 overall, including a three-game winning streak.

Virginia is tops in the ACC in total defense (199.7 avg.), rushing defense (52.0 avg.), total offense (395.5 avg.), rushing offense (269.0 avg.) and defense against scoring (allowing 11.5 points per game)

That defense has been headed by two-time lettermen Peter Schmidt and Bob Rannigan in the backfield and by defensive linemen Andy Selfridge, Randy Lestyk and linebacker Paul Reid. Meantime, two sophomores—fullback Gary Helman and tailback Jim Lacey—have been

impressive.

Helman leads ACC rushers with 508 yards on 103 carries, a 4.9 average, and he's the league's leading scorer with 44 points. Lacey has rushed 58 times for 316 yards.

"Virginia is well-balanced, both offensively and defensively," said Edwards.

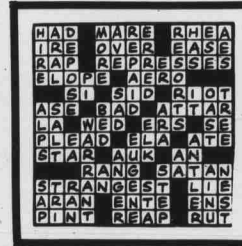
Charlie Bowers' 127-yard performance in the Pack's 21-16 loss to conference leader South Carolina last week brought him to within four yards of the team rushing leadership. Bowers now has 347 yards and a 3.6 average, while wingback Leon Mason has 351 yards and a 6.6 average.



Paul Ried



Randy Lestyk



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Nixon Talks

by Merriman Smith
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon will address the nation Friday on the rising cost of living, the White House announced Thursday.

The President's decision to go before the people on the subject of rising prices came after a series of high level White House discussions over the past several days on the state of the economy and how to best control inflation.

The address, the White House said, would be carried over all radio networks—but not on television—at 4 p.m. EDT. It will originate from Nixon's oval office at the White House.

The announcement came after Nixon's leading economic advisors predicted that the cost of living and high interest rates, which are slowly suffocating

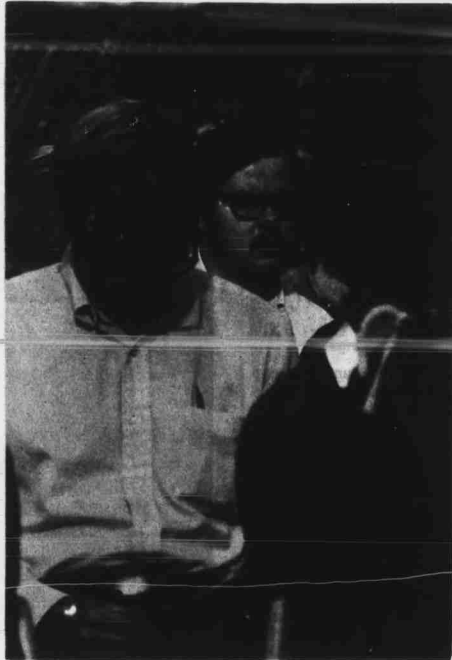
the housing industry, "will soon begin to decline.

By selecting 4 p.m. EDT as the time for his address, Nixon obviously was aiming primarily for the American household audience more than the leaders of labor and industry—and particularly at the housewife who has been hit the hardest by continued increases in consumer prices.

Burns told newsmen that if the administration's anti-inflation efforts take hold, "demand will be a little less strong" and interest rates would decline according to the natural pressures of the market.

"I expect the interest rates to go down sometime soon," Burns said, indicating this would not necessarily depend on any action by the Federal Reserve Board in lowering rates.

As for the cost of living, McCracken said he expects the administration's program to lower prices to show up in the consumer price index late this year. He did not amplify whether the index itself or the annual rate of price increases would drop.



N.C. Students

(Continued from Page 1)

Armbands of various colors were seen everywhere; black, white and even red, white and blue, depending on the convictions of the wearer.

A high school in Fayetteville suspended three students for wearing black armbands in violation of a warning by Principal Robert Lewis.

About 700 demonstrators in Charlotte placed a flag-draped coffin at the entrance of the Armed Forces Induction Center and filed by, dropping flowers.

Classes at Davidson College were dismissed, but other

schools scheduled classes as usual and some even had exams.

At least 460 faculty members at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte signed a petition calling for an immediate end to the war.

At Duke University, class attendance was off 30 to 50 per cent depending on whether the count was by the administration or the students.

Virtually the entire 1,000-member student body of Elizabeth City State marched peacefully through town chanting "Send our boys home."

Giessler Comments

by Hilton Smith

"Now that we have studied the problem I hope some people will take some political actions according to their own consciences."

Student Committee chairman Paul Giessler made this comment following yesterday's Vietnam Day activities on campus.

"We were very pleased with the response. I was especially pleased. The paper described it as having scholarly speakers and convention-like crowds," he said.

"There are two things involved here. I think it was a

very profitable day, the symposium and the other events. I would stress the cooperation of student, faculty, and administration and also those who were planning other events not sponsored by the committee."

Giessler expressed the hope that the day would add a new dimension to State by the academic investigation of important events facing our society.

"I would hope this format could be continued to investigate important issues. It is the University's duty to be involved in the Community and greater community problems," added Giessler.

Campus Crier

The University Players will present "American Dream" tonight and Sunday at 8 pm in the Bar-Jonah.

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

A service of prophecy for America will be held Sunday at 10 am in Danforth Chapel, King Religious Center.

Jerry Bearer-folk guitarist will present in the Bar-Jonah tomorrow night at 8 pm.

Are you searching for meaningful existence? You are invited to a Sunday morning seminar type class which is currently discussing "Science and Christianity." The class is being held in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Conference Room at the Old Riddick Fieldhouse at 9:45 a.m. and lasts one hour.

The NCSU Veteran's Assoc. will meet tonight at 7:30 in King Religious Bldg.

UP's To Act In Bar-Jonah

Thompson Theatre's University Players will present "The American Dream," a comedy in one act by Edward Albee, this weekend in the Bar-Jonah.

This fascinating play has been heralded by many critics as an exclamation point to Albee's creative genius. Bordering on the comedy of the absurd, "The American Dream" depicts the modern, middle class United States not as it would like to be but in fact as it is.

Under the direction of Meredith College's vibrant young chaplain, Charles Parker, the cast has worked to prepare a moving interpretation of the masterpiece.

This University Players' production will run Friday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Bar-Jonah. No ticket will be necessary. Just come and enjoy good theatre. The cast:

- Mommy—Carole Woodard
- Daddy—Tom Tomlinson
- Young Man Duane Sidden
- Mrs. Barker—Karen Byers
- Grandma—Carol Detrick

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Goldwater: Renew Bombing

ANAHEIM, Calif (UPI)—Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Wednesday the moratorium observances would help prolong the Vietnam War, and he called on President Nixon to resume bombing of North Vietnam on Nov. 1.

"My suggestion would be to resume bombing on Nov. 1, and this time convince Hanoi we're going to do it for keeps," Goldwater told a news conference.

He called the nationwide antiwar moratorium observances "probably the most encouragement Hanoi has had since we quit bombing a year ago."

Putting himself in the place of North Vietnamese leaders, the 1964 Republican presi-

dential candidate said, "If my enemy looked like it was weakening I wouldn't be willing to go to the peace table."

He said Nixon has made more progress toward ending

NOTICE
NOTICE: Any person—student, faculty, or staff is urged to contact campus security FIRST when reporting any type of emergency, such as fire, break-in, or auto accident. The Security number is 755-2181, or just 2181 from a University phone.

the war than any other president during the last seven years "and I think the President is absolutely right in saying it (the moratorium) will have no influence on him."

Ads

Why don't you put your wife to work to go to school. Interesting outdoor work with German Shepherd dogs. Available for both young men and women. Call Kersey at 834-0541.

Part-time campus rep. Put up adv. posters, earn \$5-\$10 per hour. No selling. Write Univ. Publications, Box 20133, Denver, CO 80220 for details.

Brooklyn Bridge

Memorial Auditorium \$2.50 per ticket Nov. 8, 1969 9:00 pm Show & Dance
Tickets available at Union Information Desk, Theims & all Record Bars

Europe Can Pay Your Way

To: American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg
Please send free material as checked below via air mail

- Handbook «Study, Work & Travel in Europe»
 - Job application
 - Listing of all paying jobs available in Europe
 - European discount card form
 - Registration for language lab courses in Europe
 - Scholarship information
 - New info on discount tours & transatlantic flights
 - Fun travel tips for students
 - Earn money as campus rep.
- All the above is free of charge, but you must enclose \$2 for overseas handling & airmail postage. Limited offer.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Attention All Students
FREE Shine with one haircut and this ad.

Student Union Barber Shop

offer expires Nov. 1, 1969



Finch's

RESTAURANT
FINCH'S DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
6 a.m.—9:30 p.m. Closed Sunday

FINCH'S CAFETERIA
401 W. Peace
11 a.m.—2:00 p.m.
Closed Sat. & Sun.
834-7399

THE BROILER
217 Hillsboro 833-2164
24 Hr. Service

WANTED

Part-Time Work
RED BARN
2426 Wake Forest Rd.
11 a.m.—2 p.m. or Hours to Suit
Monday through Friday

MEN ON THE GO

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IN THE WORLD
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Fat People
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6¢ per word, 15 word minimum. Run your ad three times, get the fourth time free. Payment in advance for all classified ads. Mail or bring your ad to the Technician office in the King Building.