

Chancellor John T. Caldwell will kick off State's observance of the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium with an address on the "Effect of the Vietnamese Conflict on the University Administration." The Chancellor's speech will be delivered October 14 at 7 p.m. on the University Plaza.

The Vietnam Moratorium will be observed at State as a day-long symposium on the Vietnam War and its affects on the United States as well as Vietnam. Paul Geissler, chairman of the student committee organizing the October 15 activities, said the following topics will be considered: the history of the Vietnam conflict, U. S. foreign policy and the Vietnam conflict, domestic implications of the war, long-range effects of the war in Vietnam,

and the moral issues of the war. Geissler emphasized that the committee is still formulating plans for October 15. There are two committees working to set up the program. A committee appointed by the faculty senate, headed by Dr. Murry Downs, professor of history, is working with the student committee headed by Geissler. Beverly Schwarz, liberal arts senator who introduced the motion in the student senate to hold an observance on October 15, said, "The purpose of this endeavor is to educate individuals upon the different aspects of the war in Vietnam. Therefore we are planning to have speakers with conflicting attitudes toward the war in Vietnam present their views in an attempt to cover all sides of the problem."

Both Schwarz and Geissler said that the response of the faculty to the October 15 observance had been better than anticipated. Professor Murry Downs, faculty chairman of the event, said "the faculty senate responded with some degree of interest to the proposal of the student senate because it proposed to do something other than boycott classes."

Members of the University community who have suggestions for topics to be discussed October 15 or who would like to participate in the programs are urged to contact Bev Schwarz or Paul Geissler at the SG office on the second floor of the Union, or call the Technician office at 755-2413, or Dr. Downs in the history department at 755-2485.

Chancellor Caldwell dedicated in ceremonies Saturday with various University officials attending. Also present were de-

# 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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Eight Pages This Issue

## New Dorm Complex Dedicated Saturday

The new \$3.7 million high-rise dorm complex was dedicated in ceremonies Saturday with various University officials attending.

Also present were de-

cents of the persons after whom the dorms are named. The halls honor Susan Colwell Carroll, first matron of the University; Dr. Zeno Metcalf, internationally recognized en-

tomologist; and Arthur Finn Bowen, business manager from 1889 to 1942.

Chancellor Caldwell dedicated the new dorms to the higher education of young North Carolinians.

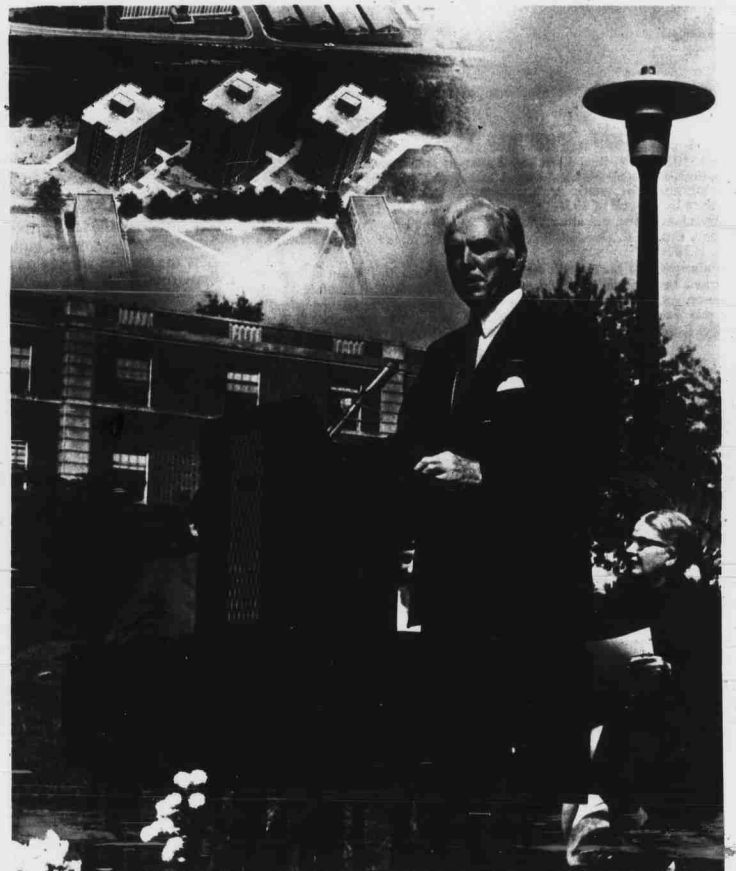
N. B. Watts, associate dean of students and for many years director of university housing, cited the contributions of the persons honored in the naming of the dorms.

The new dorms are located near the railroad tracks on the south side of the campus. They are identical except for the number of floors. Carroll is ten floors, Metcalf is 12 and Bowen is nine.

Each contains groups of five-room suites with bath. There are four suites to a floor. Also included are lounges and vending machine rooms. Together the three buildings hold 1180 students.

Currently, Carroll and Metcalf are coed dorms, with Bowen being used as a men's dorm for the Living and Learning Program.

Construction was started in 1967 and the last building was completed in November of last year. Money for the project was borrowed from the federal government.



(Photo by Hard, Special Effects by Caram)

Chancellor Caldwell spoke at the dedication of the new dorm complex Saturday while university officials and alumni looked on. Superimposed is an aerial view of the new three dorms: Bowen, Metcalf and Carroll.

## Disruption Boards Members Named

by Hilton Smith

Members of the Board of Inquiry and the University Hearings Committee have been named by Chancellor Caldwell.

These two committees will serve to implement the Consolidated University Board of Trustees' Disruption Policy on the campus. They will be involved in cases involving students, faculty, and University staff.

According to the implementation policy, at least one student will be named to each board.

The members of the Board of Inquiry are Professor Dome S. Hamby, textile technology, chairman; Professor James C. Wallace, social studies; Dr. Harvey E. Wahls, civil engineering; Cyrus B. King, library; and Paul H. Duckwall, Jr., a fifth-year design student.

This Board has the responsibility to advise the Chancellor, if needed, on whether a violation of University disruption policies has been committed and what action should be taken against persons involved in possible violations of the policies.

The University Hearings Committee has been designated with the responsibility of hearing individual cases against persons who are accused of violating the policies on campus disruption. It is also advisory to the Chancellor.

The members announced include Dr. J. E. Legates, animal science, chairman; P. Paul Thompson, sociology and anthropology; W. P. Pinna, economics; Professor Charles Smallwood, Jr., civil engineering; William A. Davis, III, a sophomore in politics; and James S. Hobbs, a senior in nuclear engineering.

Also appointed was the University examiner who will have the duty to present evidence and witnesses against the accused during the hearings. He is Dean J. A. Rigney of international programs.

## Foundation Budgets Set

by Joe Queen

Private foundations have allocated almost \$1,000,000 to aid educational programs at State during the coming year. The money was acquired through the Foundations Office, and is administered by the Faculty Committee on Student Financial Aid.

According to Director of Foundations Rudy Pate, the money is used for a variety of purposes, such as student aid, scholarships, salary supplements, research grants, special lectures, and even new kilts for the NCSU band.

The money comes from major national foundations, industrial aids to research, and individual donations. These funds supplement state and federal appropriations to help make State a higher quality educational institution.

It has been said that without voluntary outside monetary support to education no state supported university could hope to maintain a high quality. State's resources are well supplemented by outside contributions. It ranks seventh in corporate assistance among the state supported colleges and universities across the U.S.

by Janet Chiswell

A bill introduced by Senator Stephen Leatherman at the October 1st meeting of the Student Government described control gates which are to be erected on campus as representative of "... drawing board engineering which fails to take human factors into consideration."

The bill further stated that "The gates are at best a stop-gap measure and at worst a measure which causes greatly inconvenience to students, faculty, and the staff of NCSU."

Based on the principle that students, as part of the aca-

ademic community, should have been considered before the decision was made to install traffic control gates, the bill demanded that "... traffic not be obstructed by control gates or by any other means on the campus ..." and suggested that the money saved by abandoning this project be spent to further the construction of parking decks, which the bill termed "... a direct solution to the pressing parking problem."

For the second time the student senate was split over the question of a regulation dress code for that body. The

bill, which was in effect killed, described appropriate dress for senators as "coat and tie for men and comparable dress for women."

Speaking for the bill, Tom Dimmock declared that "proper dress contributes to the dignity of the Senate." Other senators took the position expressed by Glenn Friedman that "our image will depend more on what we do than what we look like."

John Hester, chairman of the Student Services Committee presented a bill for a Student Discount Service which would allow a five to twenty percent discount at

over 200 businesses in this area. The bill would give the formal approval needed from the Student Senate for the American Student Discount Corporation to operate on this campus "through the Student Services Board and under its supervision." This bill will return to committee and be discussed in more detail at a later date.

Also during the meeting, Don Johnson was appointed Attorney General and Michael Ramee, President of the Liberal Arts Council, was sworn in as a Senior LA senator.

## SG Speaks Out On Traffic Gates

# Oct. 6, 1969 Happenings—Trite But Talented

by United Press International

## The Almanac

Today is Monday, October 6, the 279th day of 1969 with 86 to follow. The moon is between its last quarter and new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn. The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1853 Antioch College opened its doors in Yellow Springs, Ohio, becoming the first non-sectarian school to grant equal opportunities for both men and women.

In 1921 sports writer Grantland Rice was at the microphone as the world series was broadcast for the first time.

In 1954 Italy, Yugoslavia, the United States and Britain signed a pact settling the partition of Trieste.

In 1961 it was revealed that House Speaker Sam Rayburn had cancer from which he died.

A thought for the day: George Meredith said, "Who rises from prayer a better man, his prayer is answered."

## State

### Sitterson To Speak At Moratorium

CHAPEL HILL—University of North Carolina Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said Friday he would not make a speech during the October 15 Vietnam War Moratorium but will attend the scheduled peace convocation and "may make some brief comments."

Students at the Chapel Hill campus have planned the day as a demonstration against the Vietnam war. They are urging all students to boycott classes that day.

## National

### Fulbright Announces Vietnam Hearings

WASHINGTON—Sen. J. William Fulbright announced Saturday that as a matter of duty he will conduct public and probably televised hearings on a resolution that would require withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam by the end of 1970.

President Nixon has already labeled "defeatist" the measure sponsored by Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., that would force total withdrawal by Dec. 1, 1970.

Fulbright said his Foreign Relations Committee, the forum of lengthy televised hearings on Vietnam policies which brought discomfort to the Johnson Administration, would hold five days of hearings starting Oct. 27. He said Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird were invited to testify Oct. 30 and 31.

### Cuban Mig Lands In Florida

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Fla.—A Russian MIG fighter with a Spanish-speaking pilot at the controls landed here Sunday, near the ramp where President Nixon's plane was parked.

Air Force authorities confirmed that the MIG landed but would not immediately disclose other details of the incident.

"We have nothing to say at the moment," the base information officer said. "All I can say is that we're working on it and will make a public statement as soon as our investigation is completed."

President Nixon's plane, Air Force One, was at the base waiting to take the President back to Washington later in the day. Nixon has been vacationing the past few days at his vacation retreat on Key Biscayne, about 40 miles from the big air base.

### Leaders Say Breakthrough Coming

WASHINGTON—Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew disagreed Sunday on whether there is an imminent breakthrough in attempts to scale down the Vietnam war.

Scott, in renewing his appeal for a 60-day moratorium on criticism of the Nixon administration's Vietnam policies, said, "There are likely to be developments not now apparent within that time" in Vietnam.

Asked to reply to the Scott statement, Agnew said, "I can't point to anything specific. I don't feel there is anything else that's going to come out."

Agnew also indicated in an interview Issues and Answers—ABC that there has not been enough change in the North Vietnam attitude to justify a change in U.S. policy.

Scott refused during a television interview Face the Nation—CBS to specify any of the developments he was expecting. "I cannot tell you when they will be solid news, but there are things happening."

### ROTC Improvements Called For

WASHINGTON—A special Pentagon study committee headed by a college president called Friday for improvements in the Reserve Officer Training Corps—target of campus protests last June—that would include pay raises for ranking cadets.

The panel, whose recommendations were endorsed by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, said that despite the anti-war demonstrations, the ROTC program must be continued and strengthened to maintain its traditional civilian influence on the military.

## International

### Wheeler Predicts Winter Offensive

SAIGON—Gen. Earl G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived Saturday for a new assessment of the Vietnam War and said the current battle lull was only temporary. He predicted that Communists forces would launch a winter campaign.

Speaking at a planeside news conference at Tan Son Nhut Airport, Wheeler said the purpose of his four-day mission was to determine the possibility of withdrawing more American troops beyond the 60,000 who will have left the war zone by Dec. 15.

Wheeler's prediction of a break in the battle lull, now four weeks old, reflected the thinking of many American field commanders who believe that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops are resting and resupplying for a new round of attacks this winter.

### Philippines Pull Out Vietnam Troops

MANILA—President Ferdinand E. Marcos Saturday announced plans for the gradual withdrawal of the Philippines' 1,500 man non-combat force from South Vietnam. He gave no firm date but said the men would probably come home after next month's elections.

The Philippine force, known as PHILCAG, was sent to Vietnam in September 1966, to help build roads, grow rice and otherwise improve the standard of living in the countryside through civic action programs.

PHILCAG is an acronym for Philippine Civic Action Group.

by David Burney

When you're a schlock-rock band and you've been in the business for a long time, there's only one way to do things... put on the latest clothes and longish (not long) hair, plug into the biggest new amplifiers imaginable, and proceed to wriggle and smile through a series of impersonation medleys (being sure to catch Dean Martin and the Beach Boys), "brotherhood" songs, queer jokes, oldie-goldies ("and now, a song with a lot of memories") and honky versions of everything from champagne music to hand-clapping soul.

Don't get me wrong, now, I didn't say that isn't a valid way to entertain—popular support indicates otherwise. It's just that a lot of people who are pretty open-minded to this sort of music are getting damn tired of the same format at every concert.

The Happenings are the type of group, however, that can pull off such overworked stunts with just enough taste to make it quite digestible even at this late date.

Saturday night's concert in Reynolds Coliseum was a highly pleasurable performance in spite of the entertainers' efforts. It was like talent bursting through the showmanship.

These guys were really showing their five years experience. Each displayed considerable mastery of what he was doing, although the lead guitarist seemed to have never quite caught the hang of staying on a choppy rock beat.

The one that zonked me, though, or I think would have if he'd been given a chance to

play, was the keyboard man. He showed what he was made of on "Imagine," a cut from their new album. Some of his other things were especially impressive when one considers that he was carrying the bass line with facility at the same time.

He should have had the drummer's 20-minute solo—although the drummer wasn't bad at all. It takes more imagination than he or a lot of other good rock drummers have, however, to pull off a long solo in the middle of "Call Me."

I don't claim to be an authority on "smoothie-style" harmony or anything, but it seemed like the group's vocal work on such otherwise harmless songs as "Be My Brother" and "See You In September" was about the most pitch-perfect and full-bodied of any of the groups in their league.

One of the best songs of the night was a new and quite unusual number for the group, a bouncy, country-flavored thing called "Peace of Mind," one of many songs they did from their new album.

The Happenings were, at least in terms of their music, if not their presentation of it,

## BULLETIN

Three members of the Happenings were arrested by Raleigh police late Saturday night in their motel room and charged with possession of approximately two pounds of marijuana and 1½-2 oz. of hashish.

Police "busted" Michaelangelo Levee, Reggy Miller, Jr., and David B. Lebert in their room at the Holiday Inn on U.S. 1 about 11:30 p.m.

## Yarborough -- 'Soft, Listen To The Warm'

by Bill Horchler

Glenn Yarborough appeared in concert Saturday night before a group of 400 people at Memorial Auditorium to enforce his theme of "Soft, Listen to the Warm."

Yarborough managed to instill this theme—taken from Rod McKuen's album *Each of Us Alone*—and added an enormous amount of charm to his program.

Yarborough opened his con-

cert with "Easy to Be Hard" from the now notorious Broadway musical—*Hair*.

From that moment on, the small but highly receptive audience was to witness a most varied musical show—Yarborough ripped and galloped through country music, such as "Come Here Baby, There's a Whole Lot of Comfort in You" all the way to some semi-cad things like "Did You Say You Saw Your Friend Flying Low."

(Continued on Page 7)

just exactly the kind of entertainment which I criticized New Arts for not having more of last year—multi-styled, widely appealing, mature-but-

not-stuffy, popular art. Although they lacked one iota of originality, they're a good smooth compromise...and that's nice I suppose.

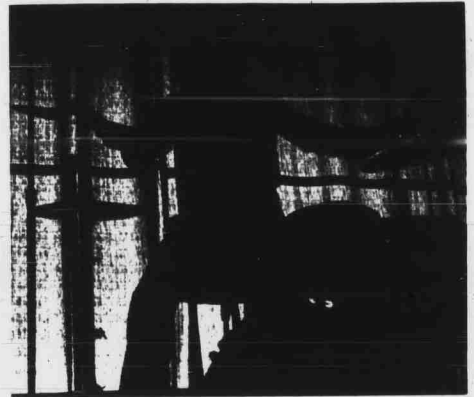


photo by Caram

The Happenings' drummer tears off into a lengthy solo.

**the Technician**

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS

- 1-Capuchin monkey
- 4-Printer's measure
- 6-Picture holder
- 11-Refer to
- 13-Commands
- 15-A continent (abbr.)
- 16-Part of flower
- 18-War god
- 19-African antelope
- 21-Post
- 22-A state (abbr.)
- 23-Bird
- 26-Spread for drying
- 29-Merriment
- 31-Propel oneself through water
- 33-French article
- 34-Artificial language
- 35-Pronoun
- 38-Music: as written
- 39-Compass point
- 40-Bone
- 41-Tissue
- 43-Harvest
- 45-Damp
- 47-Comments
- 50-Suffix occurring in names of diseases
- 52-Simple
- 53-Resort
- 56-Island off Ireland
- 58-Finished
- 60-Preposition
- 61-Wessel-like mammal
- 63-Most ancient
- 65-Coloring substance
- 66-Rupees (abbr.)
- 67-Things, in law

DOWN

- 3-Prefix: not
- 4-Droopy
- 5-Substance
- 6-Pursues
- 7-Railroad (abbr.)
- 8-Hebrew month
- 9-Earn
- 10-Before
- 12-Above
- 14-Steamship (abbr.)
- 17-Is ill
- 20-Employ
- 24-Direction
- 25-Intellect
- 27-Herone of "Lohengrin"
- 28-Profound
- 29-Develop
- 30-Be defeated
- 32-Man's name
- 36-Pronoun
- 37-Ingredient
- 42-So be it!
- 44-Worm
- 46-Crown
- 48-Enthusiasm
- 49-Walks unsteadily
- 51-One opposed
- 54-Attitude
- 55-Emnets
- 56-Part of "to be"
- 57-Knock
- 59-College degree (abbr.)
- 62-Printer's measure
- 64-Teutonic deity

*CROSSED UP?*

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11		12			13				14
15		16			17			18	
19	20	21			22				
	23	24			25	26	27	28	
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	65			66		67			

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## ANIMAL CRACKERS



So You're a Student

# Union Programs Have Something To Please Every Set Of Tastes

by Jerry Wallace

If there is a building on campus you owe to yourself to find and use, it is the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Most of the activities of the Union, which include something for just about any taste, are free to State students and their dates.

The New Arts concerts are perhaps the events most familiar to new students. This year, "The Happenings," "The 5th Dimension," "Charlie Byrd," "Stevie Wonder," and the "New York Rock and Roll Ensemble" will entertain at State. Tickets to the concert series can be bought at the Union for \$5.00.

Another group of concerts is Friends of the College, Inc. This year making appearances will be "the most spectacular British military tattoo ever to tour the United States, an internationally famous ballet, four great operatic voices, a fine chorus, two of the world's most outstanding symphonies, and a brilliant young pianist," according to publicity material. You can pick up free tickets at the Union. Concerts are held at 8:00 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Moreover, there is a third group of concerts—the Raleigh Chamber Music guild. Appearing through the year will be the Hungarian String Quartet, which "represents the ultimate in expressiveness, understanding and technical mastery"; Juilliard String Quartet, "model of modern quartet playing at its best"; and Duo Rampal/Veyron-Lacroix, "specialist in 17th and 18th century music." Janos Starker, "King of the cellists," appeared last week.

All concerts are held at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom and are free to State students.

This year there will be a lecture series on "Black America." Speakers will be Floyd McKissick, a "CORE" representative; Earnest Dunbar, a *Look* editor; Julian Bond, a Georgia state legislator; and Dick Gregory, a satirical comedian. Furthermore George Leonard, an educator and Carlos Baker, noted critic of American literature will speak in the Contemporary Scene series.

The Union will help put on two major sets and several

minor sets of movies. Movie lovers of all types will find movies that they would like to see.

Besides movies, the Union offers dances and dance lessons, gallery exhibits, plays, crafts, guitar lessons, lunch-

eons, coffee table discussions, bridge lessons, open-houses, "slimnastics," clubs, music rooms, lounges, social-action programs, tournaments in chess, billiards and bowling, and has dining, fairs, T.V., publicity workshops, talent shows and outdoor concerts.

## Bar-Jonah—A Place In Which To Unwind

by Leslie Ligon

Uniquely painted and decorated, the "Bar Jonah," State's coffee house, makes a fascinating place for students to gather.

The dimly lit parlor has just the atmosphere for one to meet with friends, groups, or strangers, and discuss the pressing issues of our times (like last night's date or tomorrow's unannounced quiz).

Serving such divine cuisine as apple cider, donuts, coke and coffee, the Bar Jonah also offers varied entertainment. If you or your group would like to appear at the "Bar" see Linda Stuart, the director,

manager, and custodian. Groups vary from "Blue Grass" bands to jug bands to psychedelic bands.

A light system that will keep you captivated enhances the entertainment.

The Bar Jonah is located in the basement of the King Religious Center, past the *Technician* offices. It is open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights, usually according to the whim of the management.

The Bar Jonah needs bodies to fill it up. If you play a guitar (or anything), bring it. If you don't play, bring yourself.

Help cultivate the atmosphere.



Photo by Gukich

A wild scene from a light show in last year's Bar-Jonah.

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# What becomes of those Raleigh rebuffs?

What becomes of those whom Raleigh rebuffs?

They wind up in the United Nations and the Congress of the United States.

Or such is the case, at least, with Congressman Allard Lowenstein from New York's Fifth District and Dr. Angie Brooks of Liberia, president of the UN General Assembly, both of whom caused the Capital City more consternation and embarrassment in the early sixties than any two people are likely to for some time.

Lowenstein was then an assistant Social Studies professor at State and Dr. Brooks, a visiting Liberian diplomat. After a morning conference they, along with two State students, headed for downtown Raleigh to eat lunch.

Advance notice explaining Dr. Brooks' eminence, both as a foreigner and UN delegate, was sent to the manager of the S & W cafeteria, who nevertheless refused her service. After the group waited 50 minutes in the lobby, the line was closed down, 45 minutes ahead of time.

Following an angry exchange with the manager, Lowenstein took his guest to the Sir Walter Hotel Coffee Shop where a similar incident occurred. The manager there asked Dr. Brooks if she wanted a job as a dishwasher or waitress.



Three members of the five-member group who were refused admission at the S & W Cafeteria are from left to right: Professor Al Lowenstein, Dr. Angie Brooks, and her nephew Joseph Outland. (Photo courtesy of The News and Observer)

The personal affront to the Liberian lady (who once served as that country's acting president) was probably no great surprise to Dr. Brooks. She had earlier worked her way through Shaw University scrubbing floors and no doubt more than once saw bigotry in action.

But the embarrassment for Raleigh and the United States was great. Secretary of State Dean Rusk subsequently issued an apology to Liberia.

Eventually the incident was forgotten until recently when Dr. Brooks was elected president of the United Nations General Assembly, thus becoming only the second woman to hold that post.

And as for Lowenstein (who made such a commotion over the anti-Communist Speaker Ban Law that several North Carolina legislators threatened to cut off appropriations to N. C. State if he were not fired) his future looks brighter all the while.

Last year, you will recall, he was probably more responsible than any one person for the "Dump Johnson" movement and eventual exit of LBJ.

Raleigh's provincialism has come back to haunt us.



## Nixon's Dien Ben Phu

President Nixon's statement that he will "in no way be affected" by the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium, while it can't compete with South Vietnamese President Thieu's jailing of his political opponents or closing down of newspapers, represents nonetheless an attempt by Mr. Nixon to discourage dissent.

And such attempt may lead to even greater disaster for him than it did for Lyndon Johnson.

One of the strengths of democratic nations in implementing foreign policy has been that free discussion can go on even during a war. Even though in the United States the president is virtually a dictator in foreign policy matters, public and congressional dissent has often been brought to bear after particular policies were instituted. For example during the War of 1812 New Englanders, who even went so far as the Hartford Convention as to threaten withdrawal from the Union if peace were not made with Great Britain, joined with other "doves" to bring about eventual negotiations to end hostilities which probably pre-

vented eventual military disaster for the U.S. As it was, we barely escaped the fracas with clever diplomatic maneuvering which made it seem that we had "won." Although the policies of President Madison may have been reasonable in the short run, in the long run lack of sufficient industry and an inadequate army could very likely have meant lots of trouble for our side.

Conversely, one wonders what the outcome might have been had Adolf Hitler given a forum to those members of his staff, who, although just as nationalistic as Der Fueher himself, nevertheless would have advised against a two-front war. One can envision similar fate befalling Richard Nixon. Suppose, for example, that the United States continues piecemeal withdrawal of its troops, supposedly replacing them with South Vietnamese counterparts. The ARVN forces, inept and unwilling to fight as they are, almost assuredly will not be able to handle the burden of the war. And suddenly, while we proceed lackadaisically with out-

"vietnamization" of the conflict, Boom! The amalgamated forces of South Vietnam and the United States meet with military disaster—a latter day Dienbienphu, if you will.

The country is not ready for that. Such a defeat would plunge the United States into serious turmoil from which it might not escape. And then, too, the President should not forget, Mr. Nixon's political career is not ready for such a setback.

Mr. Nixon better be "affected" by the moratorium. He'd better listen to the generation which has fought this war. He'd better tell Ky and Thieu to accept a coalition government at the Peace Table or else face total U.S. engagement from their country.

If the president doesn't listen, his inch-by-inch de-escalation will get us into trouble just as surely as our inch-by-inch escalation did. And military defeat could not only make Mr. Nixon's "first American President to lose a war," but the first American President to lose a civil war.

## LA student responds

To the Editor:

What has happened to the *Technician*? I have always respected the benefits that it gives to the campus; but what prompted it to attack a school like Liberal Arts? I hope this is the sentiment of only one and not many!

Just how "liberal" does the *Technician* want the Liberal Arts Student to be? Perhaps the author wants NCSU to have the intellectual freedom like students had last year at California at Berkeley, San Francisco State, Duke or Carolina. I came to NCSU to learn and study, not to fight for curriculum changes and teacher control. Moreover, most of the Liberal Arts students "feel" that way. Your idea of intellectual freedom is more anti-intellectual than mine because yours will eventually lead to making a mockery of the University (NCSU).

As for Liberal Arts being a "catch-all" for technical undesirables, there are a few Liberal Arts classes that have cleaned out technical scum (people way down in Q. P.'s) because they could not keep up with the Liberal Arts pace. So there are "free-loaders" in every school.

As for the teachers at NCSU, they are more interested in teaching students and less worried about meeting together. All Liberal Arts students may not agree with their teachers, but most of the students are proud to have such qualified people in front of the classes.

You ask where Liberal Arts students are. Most of them are studying, not tearing down and condemning another part of the school. Eventually they will do what technical students did not "feel" too important—benefit man to the best of their abilities. Abilities tempered with social knowledge will help out more in the long-run than technical work. They (the L. A. students) are on social action projects, not in useless committee meetings.

Moreover society is what should matter to NCSU students. Society cannot be helped if one part of a university is wearing away at another part. *The Technician* should do all that is possible to help Liberal Arts not try to find what the school skeletons are, but to find where the benefits are!!

Jerry Wallace  
Sr. LAE

## 'Do Not Enter' Signs

To the Editor:

I would like to question and inform you of another situation in relation to the already confused traffic problems of our campus. The situation here in question is the appearance of the "DO NOT ENTER" signs facing Hillsborough St. in front of the Union. They give the impression that one is not to enter the Union from Gardner St. or Hillsborough St. at all. So if I want to go to the Union in the evening, I must go to Brooks Ave., turn left on to Primrose Ave., then stop at Gardner St. & Primrose Ave., then turn right into the Union lot.

These signs are obviously a prelude to the use of the gates, now it stands as "ticket bait" for R.P.D. and P.P. As we all know, there is a "gentleman's agreement" between R.P.D. and P.P. regarding enforcement of traffic regulations on and about the campus, but in this situation, either could enforce the signs. Almost needless to repeat, the "loser" of all of this is the already financially over-taxed student who is caught in the middle and ends up paying a fine.

I am not in the position to determine the objective of these signs or any alternative thereof, but I must express that this situation is at least consistent with the remainder of "traffic planning" on the campus.

I sincerely hope that my comments will assist in affecting a change or, at least, inform my fellow students of a situation that appears to be detrimental.

Thomas M. Ritchie  
Soph. EE

## the Technician

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# Students see No End To Vietnam

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Greenwich, Conn.—Despite troop withdrawal established by the Nixon Administration, dissatisfaction with the Vietnam War is still widespread on America's campuses, the College Poll reports. Moreover campus consensus is that unless there is a change in present policy, the war will continue indefinitely.

The latest campus polls show that students would back an accelerated pull-out by the Nixon Administration and that most students do not believe this will hurt our international image, provided we set the stage to turn over the fighting to the South Vietnamese.

On the other hand, it is unlikely that the Vietnam War will be used at this time as a basis for demonstrations of campus rioting. There is little evidence of antagonism toward President Nixon individually as there was toward the Johnson Administration, although students are dissatisfied with the current status of the war, the

College Poll study reveals.

In personal interviews with students on over 100 campuses, representing a cross-section of the nation's 7,000,000 full-time college population, these attitudes toward the Vietnam War by the nation's collegians were revealed:

—Students back the withdrawal of troops but feel that piece-meal de-escalation will not help peace negotiations.

—Hanoi will never negotiate a settlement as long as we have troops in Vietnam.

—Paris peace negotiations are a failure in students' eyes.

—The war should be turned over to the South Vietnamese within a definite period of time.

—The death of Ho Chi Minh will probably make the North Vietnamese more difficult to negotiate with.

### Nixon Trying

The College Poll shows that the Vietnam situation is the predominant measure of President Nixon's popularity and that his image on the campus will largely be determined by his success in bringing the war to an end.

## COLLEGE POLL

THE MOST AUTHENTIC AND ACCURATE COLLEGE STUDENT POLLING RECORD IN AMERICA

By Greenwich College Research Center

President Nixon's image on the campus has been helped by his actions, even though students feel he does not go far or fast enough in bringing the war to an end.

"Even though President Nixon doesn't really have a plan, at least he's doing something," said a Columbia University sophomore.

"He's trying," admitted a Boston College senior. "He's in a tough spot, but he should go all the way."

While this study was taken prior to President Nixon's draft announcement, the College Poll shows that the Vietnam War itself and not the draft is the number one campus issue. Previous College Poll studies have shown that seven out of ten students feel the draft law is unfair, yet the college gener-

ation in general backs the military service as a responsibility, even in the Vietnam War.

### Danger Point

Moreover, it is apparent that current campus trends indicate students believe riots and demonstrations will do little to help solve the Vietnam problem. The great majority of student opinion would concentrate on campus problems and not national or international problems as a student activity this year. But it would be inaccurate to underestimate student dissatisfaction with the war itself, or the possibility of the war being used at some time during the year as the rallying point for student action. An accelerated Vietnam military drive, or another incident like Hamburger Hill could crystallize student opinion behind student activists at any time.

A College Poll study taken in October of 1968 indicated even then that students felt we should withdraw from Vietnam and shift the responsibility for carrying on the war to the South Vietnamese. This policy, originally presented by Senator Robert Kennedy, was backed by eight out of ten college students.

### Social Ills First

From the College Poll interviews, the college generation appears to blame most of our social ills on the Vietnam conflict. Student opinion is that the end of the war will provide needed funds for solving many of the social problems of the

day, particularly in the field of pollution and urban renewal.

Most students would not back a "military victory" program in Vietnam. There appears to be, however, a growing segment of the campus population who would back a firmer military stand if it meant bringing the war to a halt. Returning Vietnam veterans who are now attending college reflect an attitude that the military has been "held back" in achieving victory.

"I think we should either win or get out," said a Stanford University junior, who represents the conservative group on the campus. However, only two out of ten college students agree with this point of view at this time.

The campus consensus appears to be that, in turning the war over to the South Vietnamese, we are not abandoning them but will continue to supply them with material until the free elections are held.

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## American Myths



by Harry Golden

The American society, I have finally decided, is propelled by three myths, not one of which has any validity in real life. Nevertheless, we salute each of these myths as gospel truth whenever someone drags them before our eyes.

The first of these myths is that Spanish is an important language. In 1912, when I began my high school studies, my home room teacher touted me on Spanish. Trade with Latin America, he said pompously, was the coming thing and the boy who spoke Spanish had a future. Spanish, he went on, was an easy language easily mastered, proficiency in which would gain me access into Harvard.

Fortunately for me, I cast aside this advice. Not so fortunately for some others, they took him at his word. Some of my classmates have retired from the post office, some are still making movies, and some made a fortune selling cheap dresses to fancy ladies who spoke Yiddish, if they spoke any foreign language. None of them made a dime out of Spanish.

The headlines the other day informed me several Latin American countries wanted to know what had happened to Richard Nixon's campaign promises. They are holding their hand out and Richard Nixon has put nothing in it.

They forget they weren't able to vote. But the schools are still touting Spanish because Latin America is the coming continent. Rockefeller has trouble getting a night's sleep in Guatemala so what makes our schools think a traveling Spanish-speaking salesman will have an easier time?

The next myth of meretricious proportions is that of the new car. Madison Avenue insists the whole town stands and gapes at the brand-new Electra or the Maverick or the Camaro.

The truth of the matter is that not only do all new cars look alike, but no one ever notices who is driving them. I have not personally owned a car for three years. When I sold the Carolina Israelite, I sold the station wagon to a suburban mail order tycoon who had the paper's name painted over. When I arrived at a dinner party the other night in a taxi, my host asked what had happened to my car. Carburator maybe?

This fellow has never failed to send me a get-well card, a birthday greeting or New Year's wishes. But he thought I was driving a car which I suppose is loaded with mail order palm trees.

The last of our myths is love. We always believe the rich girl should marry the poor boy because they need each other. We believe that true love conquers time, space and the neuroses. We believe, that is, up until that moment when a 40-year-old housewife tells her husband she has fallen in love with another man and she wants the house, the kids and half the savings bonds.

If we could stop brain-washing ourselves about the prospects of love, Spanish, and the new car, we might get something done in the way of abolishing moon landings.

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# State Falls To Hurricane Attack

by Jack Cozort  
After a wide-open passing attack failed to produce a first-half lead, Miami came back in the second half with a grinding, ball-control ground attack to subdue the Wolfpack

23-13 in the Orange Bowl Friday night.  
The Hurricanes had stormed to a 7-3 advantage at the end of the first quarter, mainly on the passing of junior quarterback Lew Pytel. But the Pack

came charging back in the second quarter with an even stronger aerial attack.

State quarterback Darrell Moody hit on eight passes in ten attempts in the quarter, completing seven in a row during one furious stretch.

One of Moody's tosses set up the only State touchdown. The 175-pound scrambler connected with Bob McLean on the Miami 6-yard line late in the quarter. Leon Mason carried the ball into the endzone on the next play to bring State to within one point. Mike Charron's conversion was good, and the Pack had pulled even at 10-10.

half determined to beat the stubborn Pack. The Hurricanes stayed on the ground almost exclusively, with senior Vince Opalsky doing most of the damage.

The 210-pound halfback broke several good runs against the smaller Wolfpack and finished the game the leading rusher with 120 yards in 26 carries.

The size of the Miami offensive line played a major role as the Cane backs found good running room. Miami finished the game with 225 yards rushing compared to State's 110.

The leading rusher for the Wolfpack was Leon Mason, for the second game in a row. Mason carried 11 times for 74 yards, his long gainer coming on a 31-yard counter play in the second quarter.

Mason came close to breaking open several times during the game. His speed enabled him to break through the big Miami line into the secondary.

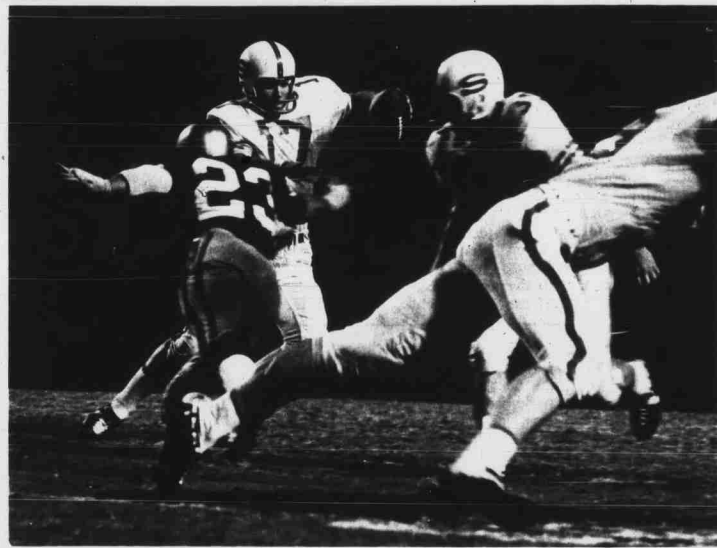
State had good performances from several individuals. The most obvious was Moody.

Not labeled a passing quarterback, the scampering

junior completed 12 of 25 passes for 92 yards. He was forced to throw under a tremendously strong rush by the Miami front line.

On fourteen occasions, the spunky junior tried to pass, but he had to run for his life. He thrilled the crowd of 37,000 with his scrambling.

The Wolfpack loss evened their record at two wins and two losses. State is on the road again this week. The Pack travels to South Carolina to face a tough Gamecock team which many believe will capture the conference title.



"Daring Darrell" on the run.

photo by Barker

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Charron hit on two field goals in four attempts in the first half. The Maryland native was good from 34 and 40 yards and barely missed from the 34 and 39-yard lines.

The Hurricanes dominated the second half so completely that State did not attempt another field goal.

Trailing 13-10 at the half, Miami came out for the second

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## Players Visibly Bruised

# Miami Defense Kills State

by Jack Cozart

"The protection was not very good."

State coach Earle Edwards was not very pleased with the performance of his offensive line against the University of Miami Friday night.

"They sat in a very ordinary defense," he went on to say. "We were familiar with it, we just didn't block it well."

Miami's defensive line was the biggest State had faced this year, and probably one of the biggest the Pack will see all year.

The Hurricane defenders held the State runners to only 110 yards on the ground. The Wolfpack had been averaging over 220 yards rushing per game.

The Miami defense also put a heavy rush on State quarterback Darrell Moody.

"They moved our line on both sides pretty well, a little too well, I thought," Edwards commented. "We didn't play a very good ball game."

"It's the hardest he's been rushed all year," Edwards had to say of the rush put on Moody.

The junior quarterback kept his cool under the constant pressure. He left the Miami fans convinced that he could pass as well as run. By the end of the first half, the scrambler was being referred to as "Darling Darrell."

Moody had nothing but praise for the Miami team after the game.

"Their ends did the best job on us of any team we've played this year," Moody noted. "Their whole defense did a good job. They had a real good football team."

The Asheboro native attempted 25 passes, completing 12 for 92 yards. He also carried the ball 14 times.

Edwards noted that Moody had to run several times while trying to pass.

"Moody has called a fair number of passes, but he has not always thrown it," he said.

Edwards felt that Moody had used good judgement in running the ball instead of throwing it. In four games thus far, Moody has had no passes intercepted. He has completed 20 of 41 attempts for 179

yards.

Senior halfback Leon Mason had another fine game rushing for the Pack. His eleven carries netted 74 yards to bring his season totals to 329 yards in 44 tries, an average of 7.5 yards per carry.

Charlie Bowers added 27 yards to the State cause. Most team will find rushing difficult against which averages 235 pounds across the front line.

Several State defenders turned in good individual performances. Coach Edwards felt Miami followed the other State opponents by avoiding tackle Ron Carpenter.

"I had the idea until late in the game that they were not running over there very much," Edwards noted. "I think if you'll check play by play, you'll find that to be true."

State proved again that it is dangerous to pass against the Pack. Miami lost the ball three times on interceptions as Bob Follweiler, Pete Bailey and Dan Medlin picked off errant passes.

Many of the State players emerged from the game visibly bruised and tired. Moody had

taken a terrific beating under the Miami rushing and Follweiler suffered a broken thumb.

One of the bright spots in the Wolfpack defense was the play of George Smith and Mike Hilka. Gary Yount had another good game as he punted seven times for a 46.4 yard average.

The third quarter was the turning point of the game. Miami kept good field position and dominated play throughout the half. Two 15-yard penalties in the third quarter and a judgement call on a close pass play definitely hurt the Pack's chances of bouncing back.

**Handball Reservations-Due to the crowded conditions, it will be necessary effective Monday, October 6, to reserve Handball courts if play is desired between 3 and 6 in the afternoon. All reservations must be made, in person, after 2 p.m. of the day play is desired. There will be a one hour time limit. Additional information may be picked up at the Intramural Office.**

## Pack Wins Tri-Meet

Gareth Hayes led the State cross-country team to victories over Virginia and UNC at Charlottesville Saturday. The victory marked the first time State has beaten Carolina in a dual meet since 1959.

The Greensboro junior set a course record with his winning time of 27:16. Hayes has now won four straight meets this year and has already set two new course records in the young season. The other record time came at Wake Forest.

State placed four men in the top ten as Virginia fell 19-36, and UNC lost to the Wolfpack by 27-29. State Freshman Niel Ackley finished second with a time of 27:52.

Richard Catz, Virginia, Mark Gibson, UNC, and Pat Grady, also of UNC rounded out the top five. In cross-country, low score wins as the first place finisher gets one point, second place received two points, and so on.

State's two other top ten performers were both freshmen. Les Brown finished sixth in 28:55 and Sid Allen came in ninth at 29:21.

State coach Jim Wescott described the Virginia course as "a rough, hilly course where the times don't really mean much."

Charlottesville will be the site of the conference meet to be held November 10.

## Nixon "Can't Ignore"

### October Demonstrations

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A national student committee said Saturday President Nixon will not be able to ignore the nationwide demonstration they have planned for Oct. 15 to protest his administration's Vietnam policies.

Nixon said Friday at a news conference that "under no circumstances will I be affected by" the Vietnam Moratorium Committee's call for businesses, college students and communities to protest the

war. David Hawk, a coordinator of the demonstrations, told newsmen:

"Unless the Nixon Administration makes a genuine commitment to withdrawal of all American forces, unless he departs from the policies that led this country down the road to disaster, this fall will witness the largest, most broadly based and sustained movement for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops."

## Yarborough Interprets

### Works Of McKuen

(Continued from Page 2)

The silvery sweetness of Rod McKuen's words reverberated through Memorial Auditorium and completely wrapped the audience in an atmosphere of warmth, love and an understanding of what needs to be said in music.

This Rod McKuen-type warmth fitted Glenn Yarborough well. However, the smash of stark reality, mixed with the harshness and truth of songs like "Crucifixion" and "One Hundred Men," brought many a tear to the audience at

the Auditorium and showed professional maturity in Yarborough. The emotional devastation of these latter two songs, added to the warmth of McKuen and the swing of the country music, presented a one-man musical variety show.

I discovered on this warm Saturday night that this small, barrel-shaped man was truly a new kind of pop musician. His maturity, stage "know-how," warmth, and reality win for him the respect and admiration of all who hear him. Listening to Glenn Yarborough is like a gentle persuasion to "soft, listen to the warm."

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# Cafeterias Strive To Serve Students

by Beki Clark

Crowded conditions, high prices, and bad food are complaints heard from students about the cafeteria service on campus.

As explained by Joe Grogan, head of the Slater food service, complaining is natural, and there is always a basis for it, but there seems to be an inability on the part of the students to analyze what is wrong and bring it to the attention of the management.

Grogan said that Harris Cafeteria has the problem of too many people, but innovations are being tried to help alleviate this condition. With

the addition of the sandwich line and the take-out service downstairs, there is a total of four lines, one of which is open continuously.

The cafeterias are in operation from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.; however, "this is of little advantage when the students all come in at the same time. If some would come earlier or later, they would be served more quickly," he added.

Prices have gone up, although they are still lower than those off-campus, but according to Grogan, this is due to the rise in the cost of food and labor. The base rate for labor on campus is \$1.80 an hour,

whereas off-campus it is \$1.30. This is why there are no seconds on tea. It is "not financially feasible because of the price rise."

There are more students eating off-campus this year. Grogan explained this is because Harris is too crowded, and Leazar is too far. Students do not want to walk any great distance to eat. Eating-off-campus, he said, gives the students a change of scenery, which they enjoy.

There will be a Food Preference Survey today in Leazar and tomorrow in Harris, which Grogan would like to see all students fill out.

This survey is conducted nationally, and the results will help determine what food is to

be served. "Some students take a facetious attitude about this, but if they will cooperate, both the student body and the food service will benefit from it," he said.

Grogan concluded, "The strength of the cafeteria is the constant desire to serve the student, and we make an effort to find out what he wants and respond to his wants. The end product is student satisfaction."

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Black Labrador Retriever puppies. AKC registered. Five weeks old. \$75-\$125. Contact Dr. Joe Diab, 787-2794.

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WANTED: Part-time male help. Deli-King Delicatessen, North Hills—Call 787-8963.

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FOR SALE: Pentax H3v w/50 mm F1:8. Super-Takumar lens. Phone 755-2409.

FOR SALE: 1962 Mercedes-Benz 190-SL, \$1500. Call 876-3422. Also, Austin Healey Sprite, 1959, \$175. It runs well.

AG INSTITUTE Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 pm in 251 Williams.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet tomorrow at 7 pm in 159 Kilgore.

PSAM Council will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in 222 D.H. Hill Library.

## English Department Now Offering Speech Major

by Myra Lynch

Speech-communication has recently been authorized as a new major in the School of Liberal Arts.

Students are currently enrolling in the curriculum, which also includes plans for a major in speech-education.

The Speech Division of the English Department has six full-time and two part-time faculty members, and is housed in room 206 of the Alumni Building.

Dr. Charles A. Parker, who heads the division, said extensive preparation for this development has been in progress for three years.

Parker stated the major was designed to be connected with student activities, currently in the field of radio communication and potentially in the area of inter-collegiate debating, if student response was favorable.

Six new courses were added to the speech curriculum, three were modified, and several more should be added at a later time.

The core requirements for a speech-communication major are: Expository Speaking, Persuasive Speaking, Phonetics, Oral Reading, and a Senior Seminar. Electives may then be taken from the areas of:

Rhetoric and Public Address, Oral Interpretation, Drama, and Radio and Television.

Some of the new courses offered are: Persuasive Speaking—a study of the principles of influencing attitudes and actions through persuasive speaking, with emphasis on short speeches to stimulate, convince, and actuate; Fundamentals of Radio Broadcasting—an introduction to the function and use of the equipment in a radio station, including microphones, tape recorders, editing equipment, and the broadcast console.

Individual student projects will include script writing and basic production techniques. Fundamentals of Television Broadcasting, Radio Production (advanced), Television Production (advanced), and Seminar in Speech Communication are other courses.

Parker felt confident of the new major program in speech-communication. He said, "We have gotten an enthusiastic response from students so far; this program is to be student oriented insofar as students can select courses within the major according to their desires."

Opportunities in the field of speech-communication are many and varied, according to Dr. Parker. Sales, personnel, insurance, education, social

agencies, radio and television, the theatre, and marketing and advertising are only a few of the possibilities.

## Campus Crier

IEEE will meet today at 7 pm in 429 Daniels.

FOURDRINER Society will meet tomorrow at 7 pm in 108 Robertson.

Life Sciences Club will meet tonight at 7 pm in 3533 Gardner.

BLUE KEY will meet today at 8 pm in 254 Union.

Liberal Arts Council will meet tomorrow at 7:30 pm in 252 Union.

BICYCLE Club will meet at 7 pm tomorrow in 230 Union.

HORTICULTURE Club will meet tomorrow at 7 pm in Kilgore.

ACS will meet tomorrow at 7 pm

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