

# Nixon Plans Major Vietnam Address Tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon, in high spirits after his grueling European tour, announced Tuesday he will address the nation at 9 p.m. EDT today and make a major new proposal for ending the Vietnam War.

His radio and television broadcast from the White House, timed less than a month before the Nov. 3 congressional elections, follows a personal report from the U.S. negotiating team in Paris on the latest Communist plan for a settlement.

There was widespread speculation, which Nixon made no attempt Tuesday to discourage, that the United States might propose a cease-fire throughout Southeast Asia and a withdrawal of all foreign troops from Vietnam. He refused all comment.

The President, who returned to Washington Monday night from his 12,000-mile trip to five nations, including Communist

Yugoslavia, bounced unexpectedly into the White House press room late in the morning.

"It will be the most comprehensive statement ever made on his long and difficult war and will cover all the major issues involved in the Southeast Asia area," he said, speaking without notes.

"We do not consider this to be a propaganda gimmick," he added. "We are not just saying it for the record."

Before the speech today, Secretary of State William P. Rogers will brief interested governments, including close U.S. allies in Southeast Asia and presumably the Soviet Union, on the new diplomatic approach, Nixon said.

The President himself will discuss his speech with the cabinet today, followed an hour later by a briefing for Republican and Democratic congressional leaders.

The President stressed that the new U.S. peace initiative was being developed long before the National Liberation Front offered Sept. 17 to halt attacks on American troops if they leave South Vietnam by next June 30.

The Communists offered to halt attacks on American troops in South Vietnam if assured all GI's would leave the country by next June 30. The Viet Cong also said it was ready to negotiate with a government which included members of the present Saigon administration—except for its three top men, President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Premier Tran Thien Khiem.

For the first time, Communists also agreed to include the issue of exchange of prisoners of war.

# the Technician

Volume LV, Number 17

Wednesday, October 7, 1970

## University Blocking Harris Improvements

# Slater Losing On Sandwiches

By Hilton Smith  
News Editor

"If you look at the history of Harris and Leazar Halls you can see they have lost money. The reason we have stayed year after year is that we hoped things were going to get better."

Slater Campus Manager Jerry Grubb said, however, that things have not gotten better. They have gotten worse throughout Slater's nine-year stay here.

Other food services on campus are also losing money. They include the Union's food

service and the sandwich business in the snack bars (a Slater operation).

A full-scale study of all campus food services is now being made by the University Cafeteria Advisory Committee in an effort to find solutions to the deteriorating conditions on campus.

According to Business Office spokesmen the sandwich business was given to Slater last spring in an attempt to help Slater out—"a dollar-and-cents decision." Grubb said Slater never asked specifically for the

sandwich business and now loses money on it.

"The sandwiches hurt us more than anything last year. They have not made us any money. Sales are about the same as they were at the end of last year," Grubb said.

Sales of sandwiches dropped dramatically after Slater started the operation. There was controversy in the decision to give Slater the sandwich business, especially since the former supplier, Wilson Sandwich Company, had held it for 50 years.

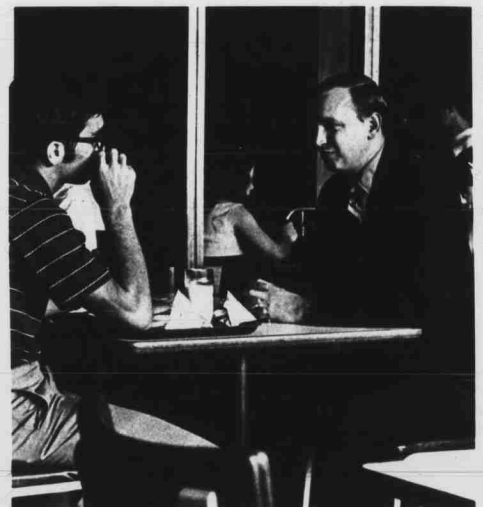
"The purpose of giving the sandwiches to Slater was to retain as much profit on campus as possible. This was the objective of the plan that was overlooked. We were giving seven per cent of our revenue back to the University," said Grubb.

### Profit Waived

Grubb, who is new to the campus this year, said that this past summer the seven per cent turnover to the University was waived because of the deficit operation Slater incurred in running Harris over the summer. He explained that this fall, they are again paying seven per cent to the University.

"Over the years here we have lost tens of thousands of dollars while giving hundreds of thousands of dollars to the University. Also, we have contributed much to such activities as Friends of the College and the Wolfpack Club," he said.

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Jerry Grubb, new Slater campus manager (r) talks to one student in Harris Cafeteria. staff photo by Cain

## Ramsey Clark Speaks Of Student Direction

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of reports on the Washington Leadership Seminar attended by various campus student leaders. Friday afternoon there was a session with Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

by Hilton Smith  
News Editor

"I think somehow or other our educational institutions have not been receptive enough to the problems of our times, isolated from 'the actions and passions of our times,' as Holmes put it."

Many of State's student leaders discussed controversial issues with former Attorney General Ramsey Clark in his seventh floor Washington offices Friday.

This was of special significance since a "Ramsey Clark for President" group has already formed at State. Many

students prominently display "Clark for President" buttons.

Clark, now a practicing attorney, spoke of the energies young people have and how they can be used.

"I think there is a strength in young people to ignite the world. It is really more important than Sociology 301. But to me we have to move some of the major energies off-campus. A peace movement that could reach all places and peoples

would be great," said Clark.

"I can stand being suffocated in garbage but I can't stand being suffocated in inhumanity. That's what it's all about," he said.

Clark, who as Attorney General under Former President Lyndon Johnson, was head of the Justice Department, was asked how he feels about the current operation of the Department.

"I think we still like to

(continued on Page 8)

## Representatives For Peace Corps Coming

Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus this week to talk to anyone interested in joining the 10-year-old organization.

"In those 10 years the under-developed countries have changed and the Corps has

changed too. Now we want blue-collar skills like agricultural specialists, those in industrial arts, education, and civil engineering," said recruiter Gred Baars.

"The program still has seventy per cent from liberal arts but we need people other than those who can just teach English."

According to Baars, once you get into the program, you receive a liberal living allowance at comparable living standards in the country you are assigned to. In addition \$75 is placed in a bank account each month while you are overseas.

Medical problems are taken care of and a three-month special training program teaches members the background and the language of the country they are about to enter.

"My wife and I were in

(Continued on page 8)

## Faculty Leaders Named

State's Faculty Senate has elected Dr. Murray S. Downs, a historian, as chairman of the General Faculty and presiding officer of the Senate.

Dr. Keith S. Petersen, associate professor of politics, was named vice chairman of the Senate and chairman-elect for the 1971-72 academic year.

Dr. David B. Marsland, associate professor of chemical engineering, was elected secretary of the General Faculty and of the Faculty Senate.

The Faculty Senate, an elected body of 31 faculty members representing the eight academic schools on the campus, plays a large role in recommending policies, especially on academic matters and matters of faculty welfare.

It is the primary instrument for the expression of faculty opinion on issues in which the faculty is concerned.

Dr. Downs has been on the State faculty for 11 years. His primary teaching field is English history, with special research interests in English political institutions during the time of the American Revolution. His undergraduate work was done at Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, Va., with graduate studies at both Edinburgh University, Scotland, and Duke University.

Dr. Petersen has been a member of the Department of Politics since 1966. He is a specialist in the study of international organizations, having completed his undergraduate work at Williams College at Williamstown, Mass., and his graduate studies at the University of Chicago. Dr. Marsland came to State in 1961 from the staff of E.E. duPont and is a specialist in digital computer assistance to engineering design. His undergraduate and graduate studies were completed at Cornell University.



The Faculty Senate has new officials this year. Dr. Murray Downs, chairman, is at left. Dr. David Marsland, secretary and Dr. Keith Petersen, vice chairman, are also shown.

### ON THE INSIDE

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### TODAY'S WEATHER

Generally fair and warmer today. Highs today in the middle to upper 80s with lows tonight in the low 50s. Chance of precipitation is zero through tonight.

# the Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.  
the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

## Will administration ever Give students their say?

Last Wednesday night, the Student Senate passed a resolution allowing department heads to have the final decision on final examination requirements. If the recommendation is accepted by administration officials and goes into effect, the decision will no longer rest with the Deans of the various schools.

We will now be able to see if the Student Senate is a relevant body with some power. The final exam resolution will ultimately have to be signed by Provost Harry Kelly and Chancellor John Caldwell. Is the administration going to reverse its old policy of a deaf ear to the student, or is it going to give students a key role in decision-making, as several officials have said they are doing?

The recent ruling of the Student Affairs Division to move to Alexander Hall is an interesting case in point. Granted the move should help in student-administration communication, but how many students were consulted before the decree was handed down? Had someone even mentioned that such a move was being considered to any student representative, Student Body President Cathy Sterling, in all likelihood, would not have raised such an objection to the move.

The administration, particularly the Business Office, has an uncanny knack of making decisions and then sloughing the blame off on another party when things go wrong. A prime example is the whole business surrounding the sandwich controversy. ARA Slater did not approach the Business Office to steal the operation from the Wilson Company; Slater took the business up simply because the Business Office wanted them

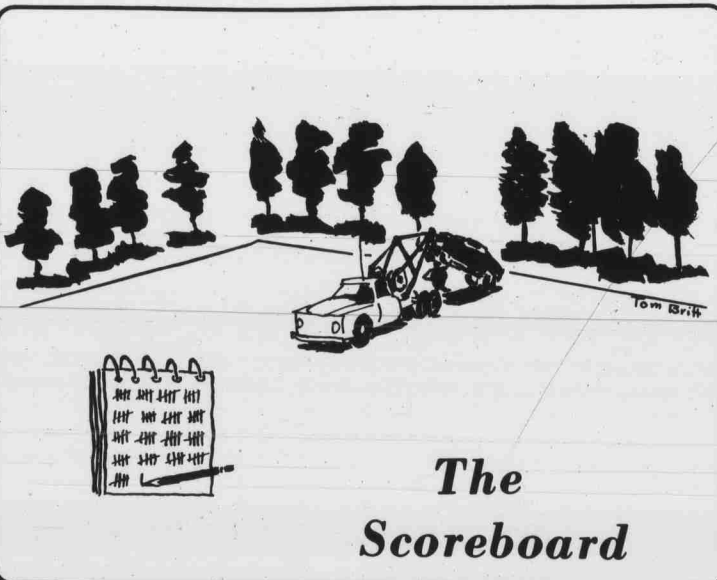
to. The sandwich business was then added to the original Business Office-Slater contract on a "verbal" basis.

Slater could not get out of the sandwich operation now if they wanted to, and we certainly think Joe Grogan and Jerry Grubb would like to get out of it, now that Slater is losing money on the sandwich deal. Slater became the scapegoat of student frustrations (*Technician*, included) when the Business Office handed down the decision last year, and has suffered the consequences since then.

Apparently the Business Office made the decision on a dollars and cents basis as far as they were concerned, without the slightest regard as to what would happen to either Slater or State's students. We know that the Business Office is not just a big "they" up in Holladay Hall which is trying to rob well-intentioned students, that John Wright and Ernest Durham are real men with personalities and feelings, but we do wish each would think about the patrons of this University and solicit their opinions occasionally.

At the same time, most of the flak the Traffic Committee has been getting lately can also be traced to the complex on Holladay Hill. It seems that John Caldwell or John Wright can make a decision to spend money out of the Traffic Committee fund, and the committee knows nothing about it until the financial statement is released.

The first meeting of the Chancellor's Liaison Committee is next Tuesday. We hope something worthwhile comes out of it.



## The Scoreboard



## Things & Stuff

with eric moore

with eric moore

As the upcoming elections begin to make themselves known with all the campaigning and such, it is interesting to note that the vice president of the United States is coming to Raleigh.

The most naive political observer has probably realized that North Carolina's Congressional races, especially the 4th district, are target areas for national Republican consideration. The Republicans would love to see more GOP representation from North Carolina and they seem to feel that they now have the candidates who can possibly defeat those incumbent Democrats seeking reelection.

A recent *News & Observer* article noted that the seven N.C. Republican candidates have received nearly \$25,000 in cash and services from the Republican National Party. The largest amount given has been \$7,000 from the Republican "Boosters Club" to Fourth District Republican candidate Jack Hawke. This \$7,000 is equal to the entire amount shared by Reps. James Broyhill, Earl Ruth and Charles Jonas, all incumbents. First District candidate Frank Everett received 5 grand in two August payments from the "Boosters Club."

North Carolina has 11 congressional districts. Four of these eleven seats are now held by Republicans. If the GOP could hold these four seats and gain at least two, they would control a

majority of North Carolina's vote in the House of Representatives. Looking only at financial backing, the GOP seems to feel that Jack Hawke and Frank Everett may be the men to gain those two seats.

As if these two men could not handle their campaigning alone, the National Republican leadership has sent down Gerald Ford, House Minority Leader, to call the "incumbent congressman" a "radical liberal". Now the hero of middle America is coming to Raleigh in what appears to be billed as a statewide campaign rally. The Republicans are going all out to "take" North Carolina.

The amusing part about the whole situation is that the Democrats are playing right into the hands of the Republicans. As this campus and *the Technician* learned in the 1969 elections, numerous attacks on a person can change him from a scoundrel to a hero. People begin to feel sympathetic towards the person and begin to support his efforts. Even the Governor's wife has gotten into the act of attacking Spiro Agnew. The more N.C. Democrats attack the vice president, the larger the rally on the 26th of this month is going to be.

If some people do not watch out, the Governor's chair may become a token for a former Democratic state which lost its constituency because the GOP produced a hero for all conservative thinking Tar Heels.

## -30- THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

# Higher education crisis developing

A major crisis in federal funding of higher education is less than six months away. Next spring, the House Education and Labor Committee will have to report out to the floor of the House a new higher education package for approval.

The committee has delayed in reporting any higher education bill to the House floor in fear that committee members could not control the bill once it got to the floor. This education package, reauthorizing federal programs in higher education, has been delayed for two years. The major reason for the delay has been the unrest that has occurred on many college and university campuses.

Committee members feel that any higher education bill will be met with a host of punitive amendments against college students. If such amendments were applied to a higher education bill, it would be next to impossible politically for a congressman to vote against such measures in the law and order atmosphere of the country today. Thus, to forestall any punitive measures, the new education programs have not been presented to Congress.

There is a two-step process involved in order to get federal money for higher education or almost any other program. First, the program is authorized. Once the Congress has authorized the program which is usually for a several year period, money for the program has to be found. The money would have to appear in the President's budget or be added to his budget by Congress. The big higher education fights in Congress

for a period of several years, have not been over the actual programs but over funding of programs which have already been approved.

Next June 30 the authorization for the higher education program expires. Thus, unless it is reauthorized, all of the money available in work-study, student aid, federal funds for construction and many other federal funding programs will come to an abrupt halt.

Early in the next Congress, the House Education and Labor Committee will present an education package to the Congress. The education program that finally comes out of committee will have some new emphasis over the present program.

The committee may report a system of aid to college students in which the student themselves get the aid, and any aid to the institution would be in the form of tuition these students pay. The student would thus make the decision by his acceptance to attend a certain institution of higher education as to where the money would go. This proposal would be vigorously opposed by small, private colleges which would be put at a disadvantage with the larger universities in their ability to offer programs to attract students.

In the area of loans, the new education package will probably create a loan market for college students. Students could borrow money but the money would be borrowed at the going market rate rather than at a lower government subsidized rate.

BY GEORGE PANTON

Also the committee is looking towards more financing of technical and vocational training at community colleges rather than financing programs at larger institutions. There is a belief that the community colleges are closer to the students and would be able to more effectively provide the student with the desired vocational skills. At the same time, there is a political motive behind this move; very few community colleges, if any, have been centers of campus unrest and strikes.

Too many times in the past the word crisis had been applied to education; but in the case of federal programs for higher education, there appears to be a genuine danger that almost any higher education bill passed by Congress next year will have punitive measures against students and universities. With the bill being debated next spring, the time of the most political activity on college campuses, there is a great danger that the higher education bill could actually be repressive.

As spring approaches, members of the educational community will have to use their influence to prevent such punitive bills from being enacted by Congress. It will be a difficult task, but every effort must be made to insure the future support of higher education in America.

At the same time students will have to take a closer look at the relevancy of political activism in light of possible repressive Congressional legislation. Responsible dissent should not be allowed to degenerate into useless, violent dissent.

-30-



# SG needs power to spend its own money

by Cathy Sterling  
Student Body President

In a recent issue of the Association of Student Governments Newsletter, the term of "student power" was defined in an explicit checklist of six basic points (ASG, it should be noted, is the conservative competitor of the more liberal NSA, the National Student Association.)

In the setting down of the minimum conditions which must exist for any real degree of "student power" to exist, ASG took its criteria for isolating this element right from the political science textbooks—any government, student or otherwise, must be authoritative, legitimate, and self sustaining. ASG suggested each school rate itself against the six basic criteria, the first of which is listed below. Successive SG 101 columns will examine each of the other criteria with an assessment of how State compares.

1. "Student Government must have an independent source of income free from arbitrary administrative control. It makes no difference whether your Dean is always understanding, whether your sponsor always signs your checks, or whether the President always gives you a fair budget. You either have the power to spend your money, or you don't. Any compromises on this principle guarantees a virtual veto on your operations at some future date. The wise get the agreements in writing before that great day of reckoning comes."

## Fee Breakdown

At State, of the \$123 per student collected in non-academic fees, only \$9.10 is under a guaranteed system of control by student organizations, after collection: \$7.45 for the Publications Branch, and \$165 for other student government activities. Additionally, student government is given minimal control over an unspecified portion of the \$30 per student collected as the Union fee to be used by the SG services branch.

But the real test comes when one asks how the portion of the Union fee received by student government is determined. While publications has a fixed, guaranteed amount each year, the SG services branch program budget is arbitrarily determined by the University administration without any system for student input

## What's the Word —by Jim Miller

### Pursuit of Truth

You shall know the truth,  
And the truth shall make you free.

This biblical adage seems an appropriate thought at the start of a new academic year. For education might well be characterized as the pursuit of truth. Yet, to speak of the truth is to confront the harsh ambiguity which surrounds the word. Johnny Cash poignantly expresses the anomie felt by many on today's campus when he sings:

And the lonely voice of youth  
Asks, What is truth?

But, of course, there are also many for whom this is not a pressing question. They have already opted for one or more of the contemporary ideologies which dictate not only the content but the acceptable form of the truth.

Thus, for some, true man is present only when the unkempt, unshaven, unadorned prophetic form is present. While for others, a well scrubbed and polished appearance is the only acceptable form of true man. Or again, one must be poor or black or radical in order to know the truths of the contemporary politico-economic situation. And still others affirm that only non-demonstrating, non-militant, non-dissenting persons have the clearest view of what it means to be a true American.

It is a domesticated truth that many of us seek, one that will sit expectantly by our sides waiting for the opportunity to serve our ends. It is a captive truth, bound by our aspirations and our desires, which we commend to all about us. This kind of truth can separate us from our fellows, but it can't liberate us from ourselves. It only affirms our own perspectives and so enslaves us to our own particularity.

The truth which sets men free is a wild creature, an illusive beast of pursuit. Whenever we think we have grasped it, we discover that it is only a tuft of fur or a tail feather we hold. In the chase we follow it into new worlds and come to new vistas of the old world.

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## the Technician

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## SG 101

'One of the goals

this year is to...

guarantee

student power'



into determining the amount allocated. Therefore, it is conceivable that if the union operating budget was over extended for any given year, the money allocated for the Student Government programs would become a buffer to be cut to cover the overspending in the operating budget. The point is that there are no built-in, controllable procedures to assure Student Government a fixed amount for operating the programs it sponsors. By the same token, there are no set procedures for Student Government to change the portion of the Union fee it receives in order to expand services and programs for the student body. All of these decisions are made by the University administration, without any system for student voice.

### Broad Issues Involved

The two broad issues involved here are 1) who should determine the amounts for the non-academic fees collected, including SG fees, and 2) who should decide how the money is spent once collected; At present both are under the total arbitrary control of the administration, again without any system for representing the opinion of those being taxed by the fees.

Even when firm, written procedures are established, some

members of the administration do not follow them. The SG Constitution, approved by the Student Body and accepted by the administration, states: "Each of the several Schools of the University shall form student government organizations known as School Councils. Every member of a School student body shall have an opportunity to elect representatives who shall provide a voice for students in every department of the School... The School Councils shall... determine and approve an Annual Budget of the School Activities Fees."

### Dean Spends Student Money

In at least one school last year, the academic Dean authorized the expenditure of the School Activities Fees of \$4 per student, Student Government money, without the approval of a duly authorized School Council, or any other Branch of Student Government. This year, knowing fully well that efforts are being made to establish a School Council in his school, the Dean has once again committed the School Activities Fee for funding of one of his pet projects, which had traditionally received the fee before the new Student Government Constitution was ratified in the Spring of 1969. This action of the Dean, perhaps done in fear that a School Council will not share his feelings about the project's importance and therefore not fund it, will greatly hamper the beginning of a School Council, for the students' Constitutional right of funding for a Council has been usurped, and is indicative of further treatment they can expect their rights and responsibilities to receive (Let it be noted, School Councils do not have to ask for their own money). This sort are not uncommon from University administrators who have traditionally had a very free hand in controlling the freedom and activities of student organizations.

Unless students speak up now for their rights to control their own activities—and control begins with who controls the purse strings—student organizations will continue to be dominated by the arbitrary decisions made by a few individuals in the University administration. One of the primary goals for Student Government this year is to encourage student organizations to form a sound system of procedures which will guarantee "student power" in as many areas as possible, and in such a way that these guarantees are permanently under the jurisdiction and authorization of the student body.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Financial injustice

To the Editor:

The subject of college injustice to students seems to cover a wide range—from the overcharging in the Student Supply Store to the hazardous wiring in our dorms. Another subject that also needs to be brought to the students' attention is the towing away of cars.

Students have to pay twenty-five dollars a year—which most of us feel is too much—just to park on campus. Granted this is an effective method of keeping down many traffic problems, but why so much? Especially when students still have trouble finding parking places, and when they end up having to park a long way from their dorms anyway.

Also, why have the campus police suddenly started towing more and more cars away instead of just giving tickets?

The main injustice to students comes from the Texaco station who does the towing. They charge seven dollars just to tow a car less than a mile. This is a racket! Last year I was charged only eight dollars to have my car towed five miles in Durham. If the campus police still insist upon towing away cars, at least they can try to be more fair about it. Unless the Texaco station can give an itemized account why it costs seven dollars just to tow a car less than a mile, we feel that the students are being taken.

The students we represent feel that if the police continue this policy, a towing company with lower rates should be employed. Students already spend thousands of dollars a year to attend State—can't our bankrolls have a break?

Marsha Shepherd  
Pat Shepherd

### Agnew's visit

To the Editor:

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is coming to town on October 26th. His planned visit will, without a doubt, draw many various ideas about receiving him. Some will say "roll out the red carpet," and others will say "give him a hard time and make him feel vastly opposed." However, few people, due to the overwhelming excitement of a vice president coming to Raleigh, will even consider what his visit is all about. It is my opinion that the vice president's duties should, in no way, entail campaigning for Republican candidates in North Carolina, or in any other part of the country. Taxpayers supply Spiro Agnew with his salary, but no one is interested in what Spiro Agnew does as vice president. Since early September until election day in early November, Vice President Agnew will be spending close to 100% of his working hours trying to get Republican candidates in office, so that Richard Nixon will have a supposedly, or expectedly, more cooperative

Congress.

This effort on the part of Mr. Agnew goes hand in hand with President Nixon's plan of subduing the Indochina War as elections draw near. But who, besides those behind closed doors, can be sure that the United States will not flare up that indefinite fight against the North Vietnamese, when Nixon has "his" Congress to work with. Once again, the people will be excluded. Besides having the nerve to relieve himself of his expected duties as vice president to gain votes for Republican candidates, Spiro Agnew also has the nerve and lacks the moral values, to viciously attack reputable senators, institutions of higher learning and college students for the same outlandish reason of gaining support for a planned Nixon "Regime."

With the pressing problems this country faces today, Mr. Agnew is most needed in Washington, D.C., if he is needed at all. It is my hope that the people of this city and other cities across the country will come to realize that what Vice President Agnew has been doing since he took office, and especially in the last few months, is unethical, as well as unconstitutional. There is just no clause supporting his present actions.

Art Kaufman  
Soph. L.A.P.

### Eric Moore wrong

To Eric Moore:

I am writing this letter in response to your column "Things and Stuff" of September 30, 1970. Your first statement concerning South Rowan Senior High School in Rowan County was that "one hundred fifty students walked out because they were jeered by blacks." This is not entirely true. Three hundred students walked out and it was their demands that the blacks jeered. Now let's look at these demands. The white students wanted free elections for class officers and the reinstatement of the school song "Dixie."

I am a 1969 graduate of South Rowan and was a member of the student government each of my three years there. We had no trouble until 1969. Everyone had school spirit and rallied behind "Dixie" and the Rebel, our mascot. Then outside influences stirred up trouble between blacks and whites over these issues.

Since my graduation, many black demands have been met. If the president of the student body is white, then the vice president must be black. We now have two black cheerleaders out of 12. Blacks are guaranteed better than percentage representation on the student government and positions on the homecoming court. All of these demands were met without any laughing and yelling at blacks.

But let's take a look at an interesting fact. South Rowan has 77 blacks and 840 whites. If you figure

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More Flexible Than Moog

# Hal Makes Computer Music

by Mike Haynes

Entering Hal Chamberlin's apartment is reminiscent of 2001: A Space Odyssey. The apartment is a maze of motors, diodes, and tape recorders, and amidst it all sits a small computer named Hal 4096.

Hal Chamberlin is a graduate student in E.E., but a Music 200 class inspired him to work with computers on a different note.

He can make a computer play any piece of music by using a program which he designed, along with a translation of the musical score into computer language.

Hal's computer music sounds a great deal like the music done on a Moog Synthesizer, but Hal says "The computer is much

more flexible than the Moog. The Moog is keyboard operated and is limited to human dexterity. The advantage of the Moog is that it produces the music as it is played, while the computer takes a lot longer."

The classical piece Hal produced for his music class lasts 7 minutes and 55 seconds, but it took 3 hours and 45 minutes of computer time to run out.

Each second of the music is divided into 32,000 parts for high-fidelity sound. The computer solves equations 32,000 times for each second of the musical piece. Each musical note is translated into numbers which specify loudness, attack and decay, tonal quality, and voice.

Hal uses 15 numbers to represent voice, which is the sound of a particular instrument. Hal said he "could probably take any instrument and make numbers for it." His classical piece sounded a great deal like a pipe organ, but it contained several other voices as well.

The numbers are punched onto paper tape which the computer reads, performs the operations on, and transfers to magnetic tape.

The computer is then hooked to a synthesizer which transforms the numbers into audio signals. These audio waves can be recorded on any tape recorder.

Hal not only makes computer music; he has a computer for a roommate as well. Hal 4096 takes up about one-fourth of Chamberlin's apartment. Hal built his namesake from computer parts which he picked up at a local junk yard.

Although Hal now uses the Ambilog 200 computer in Dabney Hall, he has future plans to program Hal 4096 to perform informal concerts in his home.

Within the next few years, Hal plans to connect an organ keyboard to his electrical alter ego, and build an interface which will give him the advantages of the computer as well as the Moog's advantage of real time.

One of Hal's most interesting ideas is to include a T.V. screen which will allow the musician to see the musical score as it is being played. If there is a mistake in the performance the musician can stop the computer, make the correction, and have flawless sound.



—photo by Wells  
Hal Chamberlin hopes to make his creation, "Hal 4096," into a musician within the next few years.



—photo by Wells  
"Hal 4096" lacks an interface for its keyboard. Meanwhile, its creator communicates by means of a panel of switches.



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

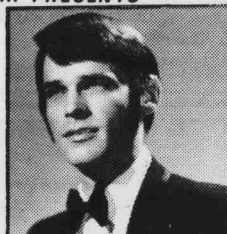
- Bitter vetch
- Verify
- Carpenter's tool
- Devoured
- Posed for portrait
- Repulse
- Chinese pagoda
- Portion
- Bank employees
- Girl's name
- Female ruff
- Metal fasteners
- Chinese mile
- Go in
- Cease
- Likely
- Singing voice
- Capuchin monkey
- Want
- Blamish
- Symbol for tellurium
- Levels off
- Decay
- Portico
- Billboards
- Follow
- Female sheep
- Stage extra (colloq.)
- Make lace
- Beverage
- Scorches
- Period of time

**DOWN**


- Worm
- Cheer
- Look fixedly
- Gift
- Note of scale
- Choose
- Swerve off a course
- Girl's name
- Devoiced
- Armed conflict
- Spanish plural article
- Repetition
- Meadows
- Poker stakes
- Shrub
- More mature
- Depressions
- Possessive pronoun
- Reluctant
- Secret agents
- Wanders
- Afternoon party
- Those who rebel
- Bishopric
- Resort
- Midday
- Clayey earth
- Experience
- Exact
- Edible seed
- Night bird
- Bishopric
- Resort
- African country (abbr.)
- Greek letter
- Teutonic deity

\*\*\*\*\*  
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\*\*\*\*\*

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1 show only  
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7:30 P.M.



**ROY ROGERS & DALE EVANS SHOW**  
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Fri. Oct. 23—2:00 & 7:30  
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I enclose \_\_\_\_\_

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( ) 2:00 p.m. ( ) 7:30 p.m. performance on ( ) Oct. 22 ( ) Oct. 23  
( ) Oct. 24. I enclose \_\_\_\_\_

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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# Janis Joplin Found Dead From Overdose

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Blues singer Janis Joplin, who belted out her songs in a frenzied, shouting style with her rough voice, is dead at the age of 27 from an overdose of drugs.

Her body, clad in a short nightgown, was found wedged between a bed and a nightstand in her apartment Sunday night. The coroner's office said Monday an overdose of drugs was the cause of death and that further tests were underway to determine the specific agent.

Police Sgt. Ed Sanchez said the singer had "numerous hypodermic needle marks on her left forearm" some appearing to be from two to 14 days old. No drugs or associated paraphernalia were found in the room.

Miss Joplin, considered by many to be the top female rock singer in the nation, was the object of concern by some writers in the field that she would burn herself out by her all-out delivery.

"People like to say I'm ruining it," she said last year. "Maybe it's getting rougher, but I still could reach all the notes I ever could. I don't know how long it will last. As long as I do, probably."

Miss Joplin had an electrifying appearance on stage, with her long hair shaking, her uninhibited movements and her husky, shouting vocalizing. "She tore the guts out of songs," a critic once said of her singing.

When her physician told her

she should slow down her frenetic pace, Miss Joplin replied: "Man, I'd rather have 10 years of superhypermost than live to be 70 sitting in some goddamn chair watching TV. Right now is where you are. How can you wait?"

Miss Joplin burst on the national rock scene in 1967 when she sang her blues version of Gershwin's "Summertime" and "Ball and Chain" at the Monterey, Calif., pop festival. Her rough, throaty singing

and the remarkable intensity of her voice, which would soar into screams and shouts, were displayed in concerts around the country and in record albums. Lately, she said, she could get high just on the music.

Her fondness for drinking Southern Comfort was well known—she would down it by the quart on stage—and her fans would bring scores of bottles of the liquor to her concerts.

Reflecting on her career re-

cently, Miss Joplin said, "I'm exciting, but I'm not too subtle yet. Those people who say I'm like Billie Holiday... man, I'm nowhere near her—hear her once and you know that. But my voice is getting better."

Miss Joplin ran away from her home in Port Arthur, Tex. at 17, then dropped out of the University of Texas in Austin where she began singing. She arrived in San Francisco in 1966 during the flowering of the Haight-Ashbury district.

## A Review By Danny Danklefs Media Play Has Diversity

The quantity of dialogue, the variety of subject matter, the multiple stimulation by projected scenes against the action of the live plays; this simultaneous going-ons called a media production is exciting and imaginative expression. "And Something In A Pear Tree" stands firmly just on its ability to entertain.

There is Augustus, the grandson who can say only one word a day. On a mountain top the husband is too busy worrying about the tent, T.V., dirty fork etc. to get to the important business. There is an allegory about a ridiculous American family. Finally, Peace, Democracy, Freedom, and Friendship become meaningless terms when used by the ludicrous Diplomats. There are also strange and interesting interludes.

If all this sounds absurd, that's because it is absurd. As we follow the action on the stage it becomes more recognizable as being somehow related to life with its absurdity. Finally, the irrational and fantastic action in the theatre reveals the irrationality of the human condition and the illusion of what we thought was its apparent logical structure. This show is an effective and dynamic mirror. In it we see our ridiculous selves; our useless speech and the artificiality of our social behavior.

Another theme is the impossibility of human communication. Augustus definitely had a language problem, and when he finally said, "I love you", it was inconsequential. Our

American family suffered from the classical father-son incommunicado. The absurd dialogue in the last play led to the depressing, ultimate consequence of the lack of communication when the Diplomats said, "NO PEACE NEVER". The dialogue was repetitious and meaningless. The production vividly demonstrated the poor state of our modern language.

The show has diversity. The different themes and complex actions are sometimes complementary and sometimes contradictory. This confusion may lead the audience to ask, "What is the meaning of it all?" But once again, the media production mirrors reality.

But absurdity, non-communication, diversity, and ironic humor are prevalent in most theatre today. If we see only the subject matter in "And Something In A Pear Tree", we miss the aesthetic. There is elaborate timing in the

beautiful matrix of action. We see this in the final dance of doom and in the exact movements of the Diplomats. The interludes afford a smooth transition between the plays. Besides this horizontal movement, there is a vertical structure. The War was more effective because of the sounds and projected scenes behind the stage. These scenes effectively enhance the meaning of the skits, as when, on the mountain top, the wife's words were supported by her more meaningful thoughts and facial expressions on the screen behind. So, after the breakdown of oral communication and in the absence of rationality, there is still the poetry of determined motion. Reality is acted out. The movement of objects alone carries the dramatic action. Perhaps one can find refuge in the artistry of the "whole", apart from the sad human condition portrayed on the stage.



Peter MacManus and Celeste Bennett in the erotic mountain top sequence of *And Something in a Pear Tree*.



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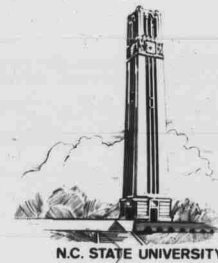


### The Belted Vest by Beau Jeff

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Dedicated In Memory Of Everett N. Case

# Athletic Center To Be Finished April 15

by Wayne Lowder

A combination of beauty and functionality will be the Everett Case Athletics Center here at State.

The first floor of the building will include offices for the director of athletics, the Wolfpack Club and the sports information staff. A trophy room and a conference room will also be located on the first floor.

Complete facilities for the football and basketball coaching staffs will be found on the second floor. It will include offices and film and conference rooms. There will also be two-man offices for the assistants.

An important part of the center will be the ground-level dining facilities. It will enable the Department of Athletics to supervise the diets of athletes from a standpoint of both quality and quantity. The supervised dining of athletes will be a new addition to the athletics scene at State.

The center has been named in honor of one of the most

dynamic men in State's history. Case came to State in 1946. He gained national recognition by coaching the Wolfpack to five NCAA and three NIT basketball tournaments.

The "Grey Fox" also led his team to six Southern Conference championships, seven Dixie Classics and four ACC Conference titles.

Target date for completion is April 15, 1971. The contract bid totaled \$625,000. The board of directors negotiated a \$500,000 loan commitment to get construction underway. There are pledges totaling \$400,000, of which \$127,410.50 has been paid.

W.C. Calton, president of the Wolfpack Club, said "The day this building is dedicated to the memory of Everett N. Case will be comparable to the day he came to North Carolina State University... it will be another giant step forward for our athletics program. This facility will, like the man in whose memory it is being dedicated, serve a tremendous need."

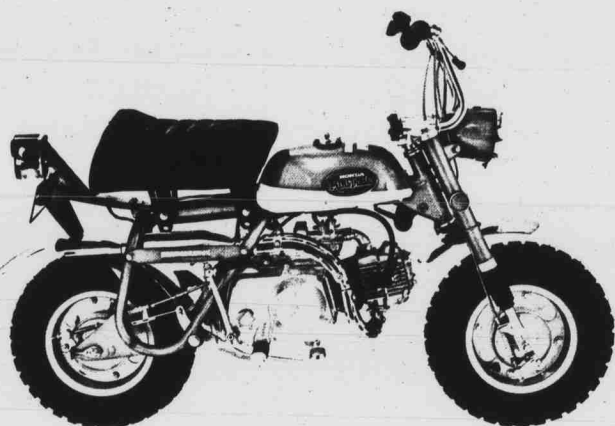


SOME OF STATE'S football players file past the front of the skeleton structure of the new athletic center. The new addition to State's rapidly growing complex is named in honor of the late Everette M. Case. —photo by Caram

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## Women's Intramural

Women's Intramural Field Hockey will begin play this Wednesday, October 7, at 4:30 on fields 5, 6, 7, and 8.

Entries for Women's Badminton teams of four are now being accepted at the Intramural Office. The deadline is Thursday, October 8, at 4:30. Matches will be played on Monday afternoons at 4:30 starting October 12.

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# Defense Makes Good Progress, Fickled Offense Can't Move

by Stephen Boutwell  
Sports Editor

When the Pack takes the field, one never knows what's going to take place. Last week against the Gamecocks, State rolled up over 200 yards on rushing offense. They attempted only five passes, completing only two. The defense doggedly held the South Carolina squad to a miserly closing minute touchdown.

The same had been just about true in the two previous games: except the offense didn't shine as much.

This past week at Gainesville the Pack once again showed that they can play defense, but the fickled offense left something to be desired.

A new record was achieved by the Pack when the quarterbacks, Pat Korsnick and Dennis Britt, threw seven passes to the Gators. All-America John Reaves appreciated everyone of them as he was only able to complete 22 of 53 passes for the afternoon.

For his efforts the partisan fans booed him. Many were ready to trade quarterbacks with State.

The Wolfpack did manage to score their third touchdown of the year but it was to no avail. It seems that people are

making a game out of keeping track of the number of times State scores. Rushing-wise, the Pack ran for 115 yards, almost 100 below last week. Through the air the quarterbacks were 12 of 36 for 83 yards.

Other than the sun, the only bright spot was the defense, as usual. "Our defense has made good progress and it is encouraging. They did a fine job against Florida, especially with such outstanding offensive personnel as Florida has," said Coach Earl Edwards.

"Florida threw the ball 53 times and completed 22, and none for the long bomb. We kept good pressure on Reaves and except for the early touchdown run (30 yards by Tommy Durrance), we held their running in check.

"The defense has played well enough in the last two games to have won both of them but things just didn't fall their way.

"We thought that George Smith had another good game at middle guard and Steve Rummage, at right end on defense, had good steady game and played well.

"Our play at linebacker was pretty spotty, especially after we lost one of our linebackers (Bryan Wall). In the deen

good game highlighted by two interceptions."

The defensive coaches felt that several of the players that have been playing real well the first few games didn't have as good a ball game as they are capable of, but overall, did well in holding the Gators to only two touchdowns, one of which they gave to them on a foolish interception.

"Offensively, we just simply stopped ourselves. All are

equally guilty. We can't single out any one or two members who are mainly at fault.

"What ranks me the most is that interception bit, as I'm against that altogether as I'm sure most coaches are. We have got to stop throwing the ball to the enemy. It probably would have been better for us in this game not to have thrown the ball at all even though we had worked so hard on it in practice."



By Stephen Boutwell

A terrible disaster took place this weekend when a charter plane crashed in Colorado killing thirty people including thirteen members of the Wichita State University football team. The team was enroute to Logan, Utah for a Saturday game with Utah.

A complete investigation is underway to determine who is at fault and why the plane went down.

FAA officials have already stated that the charter service that flew the plane may have violated its license.

Spokesman for the FAA, James R. Greenwood, said a preliminary investigation indicates that the Golden Eagle Aviation Co. of Oklahoma City, which supplies crews for the flight, was not authorized to "operate this type of plane."

It seems that the 20-year-old twin-engine Martin 404 aircraft had just been taken out of mothballs prior to the flight. The investigation will resolve the ability of the engines to produce power. It is possible that they weren't, especially high altitude flying over the mountains.

In Wichita, the university's president revealed to the news media that the Golden Eagle service had been selected over bids from two major airlines when the airlines could not guarantee planes for the entire 1970 season.

Greenwood has stated that "there is a fairly good indication they did not have the needed certification" to make that type of chartered flight. Rumor has it that the plane had not been flown in two years and had not been properly checked before the flight.

State shouldn't have this problem as they fly with Piedmont and Eastern Airlines. Athletic Director Willis Casey stated that "our policy here at State is to use regular airlines. We don't use non-certified airlines." Casey further emphasized that State will continue with this policy. "If we can't afford them, then we just won't go at all."

Like most schools, State accepts bids from different airlines and takes the most economical charter that is presented.

It is interesting, if you want to call it that, that State took two 404 Martins with them to Richmond. I was able to fly up there with them on my first flight that I could recall. It was a fine trip but I am inclined to think of Wichita State the next time I travel by air.

After four games, kicking specialist Allen Hicks has punted 31 times, averaging 39.1 yards per kick. He is 34 behind Leslie "Footsie" Palmer's record in 1947. There is a very good chance that Hicks could put his name in the books, that is unless something disastrous happens such as the offense keeping the ball and scoring some victories.

If we were having a quote of the week, the winner for this week would unanimously go to Allen Hicks.

Following the Gator game Hicks sounded off "We were robbed" to which Coach Edwards retorted, "We weren't robbed. We gave it away. Don't blame anybody but ourselves for this thing. We got just what we deserved when you have seven passes intercepted."

"No coach," said Hicks, "I mean we were robbed. Our lockers have been raided and all our money stolen."

And so it had. The thieves netted nearly \$900 from the State players.

Earlier that morning the State rifle team out-shot Florida's rifle team 1073 to 1028. One observer noted that State should have had the rifle team guard the dressing room instead of watching the game.

## SPEED HUMPS

by Bob Salvin

Today's column deals with perhaps one of the biggest questions facing concerned State students: WHERE DOES ALL THAT TRAFFIC MONEY GO? At the risk of life, limb and obscene phone calls at three in the morning, the University Traffic Committee has released their 1970-71 budget to *the Technician*. Money accumulated for future expansion will be spent on a deck and/or other parking or busing projects, depending on traffic consultants' recommendations to be released in March.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY AT RALEIGH  
Proposed Traffic Budget  
1970-71

### Salaries & Wages

Traffic Administrative Officer & Secretary	\$9,182
Traffic Records Staff (2)	11,973
Traffic Officers (4)	27,683
Temporary Labor	3,000
Information Center Hostess	4,956
Fringe Benefits (Social Security & Retirement)	7,654
	\$64,448

Consultant Fee (Estimate)	\$25,000
Postage & Telephone	.950
Decals	1,900
Gate Cards	1,852
Uniforms	.500
Radio Equipment & Repairs	.500
Printing (Booklets, Tickets, etc.)	3,900
C P & L (Lighting of Sullivan Parking Lot)	.560
General Office Supplies	.250
Travel	.300
Office Equipment	.250
	\$10,962

### Auto Expense

Purchase (1/2 Auto, 1 Scooter)	\$3,000
Operation (1/2 Auto, 1 Scooter)	1,700
	\$4,700

### Parking Facilities, Upkeep & Operations

Lines & Sign Changes, New Signs, Repairs (Dept. Ser.)	\$4,000
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### Traffic Control Devices

Spare Parts, Maintenance, Repairs to Gate Arms, Equipment, Meters, etc.	\$4,290
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### Capital Improvements

Architect Fee (Parking Deck 25%)	\$25,000
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Funds for Future Expansion	\$293,280
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TOTAL PROPOSED BUDGET	\$431,680
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### REVENUE

July 1, 1970 Cash Balance	\$162,680
*1970-71 Estimated Receipts	269,000
TOTAL	\$431,680

### \*Estimated Receipts:

Vehicle Registration	\$229,200
Fines	24,200
Parking Meter Receipts	5,200
Interest on Investments	10,400
	\$269,000

## Triuzzi Gets Three In Soccer Shutout

The State Soccer team shut-out East Carolina 8-0 last Friday afternoon. East Carolina was never in the game as State took control of the game with a first quarter score by Sigkar Amarie.

The Wolfpack offense shined with freshman replacement Bob Triuzzi driving home three goals back to back. Eduardo Polli added two goals in the second quarter, and inside Bob Catapano made it an even eight with a third quarter score.

Defense was again excellent. The ECU squad was only able to penetrate State's secondary for eight shots. Fullbacks Don Matheson and Ron Rock played outstanding games. Don was instrumental in starting several fast breaks with his ability to clear the ball quickly and accurately.

Goalie Ron Linsey again proved his prowess by adding ten saves to his total from the

Campbell tournament last weekend. Ron has a sum total of 38 saves for the year. Linsey has been mentioned as a possible All-ACC candidate.

Coach Rhodes was pleased with the performance of the team. His only critical remark was about the apparent lack of organization in the penalty area. "Getting the ball to the front line is one thing; knowing what to do with it is another."

All in all, Coach Rhodes praised his team for "a good effort produced by a good attitude."

Next Friday, State journeys to Chapel Hill to play an experienced Carolina team.

*Editors Note: State's soccer team played highly regarded Maryland yesterday afternoon. The Terapins are currently ranked fourth in the nation. Results will appear in Friday's paper*

## Intramural Highlights

Last week completed the fourth week of Women's Intramural Touch Football. Three teams remain unbeaten, with one of them dropping out of the top spot after this week.

Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Kappa and YMCA all hold unblemished 4-0 work sheet. The YMCA defeated Metcalf II, 18-0, Carroll II gained an extra point advantage to down the Off-Campus team, 7-6, while Alpha Delta Pi took a 6-0 victory over Metcalf I, and Sigma Kappa scored once to

overcome Carroll II, 6-0.

A single elimination tournament will begin at 4:30 today, with six teams entered for competition. Equipment will be on the fields at playing time. Note the change of fields: Carroll-YMCA, No. 6; A.D. Pi-(Off Campus-Lee), No. 7; Sigma Kappa-Metcalf, No. 8.

Entries for Badminton teams of four are now being accepted at the Intramural Office. The deadline is Thursday, October 8 at 4:30 p.m.

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# Reactor Contained In New Science Building

State, a pioneer in nuclear engineering education, is installing a new nuclear reactor for research and instruction.

Target date for fuel-loading of a new POLSTAR reactor is next January.

Now in its last stages of assembly, the potent reactor will be operating next year at a steady state power level of one million watts—wattage that could light 10,000 hundred-watt bulbs at one time.

The PULSTAR will have a peak pulse power of 2,200 million watts. Its fuel will be four percent enriched uranium-oxide in the form of a ceramic.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission granted the University \$82,000 for assistance in the fabrication of the initial fuel elements for the new reactor.

The PULSTAR is housed in a towering solid concrete bay that joins a nearly-complete nuclear science and engineering research addition to the Burlington Nuclear Laboratories.

State operated the first nuclear reactor ever built in the world for educational purposes. That reactor was put into operation in 1958.

The \$3 million addition to Burlington Laboratories will provide much needed space for the growing activities of the Departments of Nuclear Engineering and Engineering Research. Occupancy of the new building is scheduled for late November.

Dr. Raymond L. Murray, head of the Department of Nuclear Engineering, said the new building and reactor will significantly increase the University's ability to provide high quality education for students in nuclear engineering.

"Many of these students will help man the growing number of

nuclear power plants in the Southeast," Dr. Murray predicted.

The new PULSTAR reactor will complement the engineering school's nuclear facilities used for teaching, research and extension programs. These include several specialized nuclear laboratories, a 10,000-watt heterogeneous nuclear reactor and a 45,000-curie Cobalt-60 irradiation facility.

When PULSTAR becomes operable, plans are to discontinue operation of the old 10-kilowatt reactor.

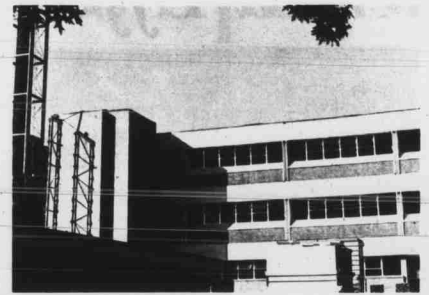
"These are tools that can be used for problem-solving in such areas as air and water pollution control and abatement, medical diagnostics, criminology and law enforcement, food and drug analysis and development of new materials," explained the project engineer.

Core of the PULSTAR will be located on a grid in a 30-foot-deep water pool. The aluminum liner for the pool has already been lowered into place in the reactor bay. The reactor will be loaded during the last stage of assembly.

In addition to the new reactor and its associated equipment, the new building complex will provide "hot" laboratories, low level radio-chemistry areas, laboratory space for visiting scientists and engineers, activation analysis work areas and space for biochemical work.

Other facilities that will meet the common needs of all NCSU engineering departments for teaching and research services include computer facilities, a precision instrument shop and specialized laboratories for electron optical instruments, chemical analysis and X-ray apparatus.

Classrooms and faculty and staff offices are also included in the three-story structure with basement.



THE NEW NUCLEAR REACTOR is scheduled for completion in January.

## Campus Crier

PI MU EPSILON will meet tomorrow night at 7 in room 256 of the Union.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 130 Scott Hall.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL Field Hockey will start today at 4:30 on fields 5, 6, 7 & 8. Entries for Women's Badminton teams of four are being accepted at the Intramural Office. Deadline is tomorrow at 4:30.

ALL CAMPUS Weekend Board will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Union Theatre. All interested students are urged to attend.

PUBLICATIONS AUTHORITY will meet today at 4 in room 252 of the Union.

ADMISSION TO the State Fair and round-trip transportation provided free. How? Usher with Circle K at N.C. State Fair. For more information, contact Leon Harper 832-6409 or any other Circle K member.

TRYOUTS FOR the Rock Musical "Viet Rock" will be held tonight at 7 at Thompson Theatre.

HOMECOMING FLOATS—Pick up an entry blank at the Union Information Desk. The theme is "Obscure Dates in History." Deadline for submitting entries is midnight Monday, October 26. If you have a question, call 755-2915.

NCSU COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 310 Ricks Hall.

CRAFT SHOP Wood Section will be closed for all activities on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. No power tool may be used after 8 p.m. Oct. 8 & 9 due to theatre productions.

ANY RESIDENT of Sullivan Dormitory interested in running for dormitory president or vice president must attend the hall council meeting in the Sullivan study lounge at 9 p.m. tonight.

And Something in a Pear Tree, media production, Thompson Theatre October 8-11 at 8 p.m. For tickets and information call 755-2402.

PRE-MED, PRE-DENT Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 3214 Gardner.



1970 STEREO Consoles, four speakers with BSR turntables. \$88.00 each. Unclaimed Freight.

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NORMAN MORRISON is dead.

OCEAN APTS—Emerald Isle, \$35-40 weekend. Tel. 346-3159/346-8037, Jacksonville, N.C.

WANTED—Male choir singers for Christ Episcopal Church, tenor or bass. Contact Ray Luther, organist-choirmaster, at 833-1238, in the evening. Pay negotiable.

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## LETTERTIAL

(continued from Page 3)

percentages, the blacks seem pretty well represented, don't you think?

I think the research will show that Rocky Mount Senior High School is approximately 40 percent black. Probably all the other schools that changed mascots and music had much higher percentages of blacks than South Rowan. In that case, the change would be justified. But should this be forced on a school with the racial percentage of South Rowan?

Today, September 30, the school administration announced that it had not reached a decision on class elections and the reinstatement of "Dixie." So today the entire white student body walked out.

All men are created equal. Then why have the demands of nine percent of the student body been met at the cost of some of the rights of the rest? On the other hand, isn't 91 percent enough to demand free class elections and the reinstatement of the school song?

Steven Campbell  
Sophomore, Animal Science

## Clark Discusses Law And Order

(Continued from page 1)

believe there is a connection between freedom and safety. I think that's right. You try to keep a guy down and you aren't going to do it," he said. "I think people in the Department believe that, especially with no-knock and

prevention detention. You can't legislate law-obeying. It takes an educational process and, possibly, an inducement process."

Concerning foreign policy, Clark feels the direction is changing but not fast enough. "To other nations it seems this nation relies on power.

When you see the President on a battleship in the Mediterranean with shots being fired overhead, there is nothing else you can believe.

"We can change. We will have to stop relying on power, go to the U.N. and use our power for world law.

Clark spoke in favor of a

minimum guaranteed annual income and giving workers a chance to make more.

Clark feels the Democratic Party is performing "about as well as the Penn Central." It has kept the powerless people out. There were 47 million people who did not vote in the last election; the young, the poor, the minorities. Reform is imperative."

He mentioned Harold Hughes, George McGovern, Ed Muskie and Edward Kennedy as possible Democratic Presidential candidates in 1972.

As for Ramsey Clark in 1972: "With the current feeling in the country and my ideas, very little," he concluded.

## Post Office Closed On Saturday

Charles D. Moore, officer-in-charge, of Raleigh postal operations has announced that the State College Post Office Station will be closed on Saturdays effective October 10, 1970.

Mail will be distributed to box holders at the station on Saturday morning only. There will be no mail placed in the boxes on Sundays. The lobby of State College Station will be open at 9 a.m. on Sundays.

For students desiring postal service during the weekend or at night, a self-service postal unit is located in the lobby of the main post office, 310 New Bern Avenue. It is possible to mail packages, purchase books of stamps, post cards, envelopes, and insure parcels. All mail is dispatched from the main office. This SSPU is operation 24 hours daily.

The University Business Office has already announced plans to close Leazar Hall—one of Slater's operations—at the end of this semester. Aside from having little patronage, much renovation would be needed to keep it going.

"I don't really expect any repercussions. From what I've heard and read anyone can realize that hardly anyone has been using it," Grubb said.

He said Slater will try to integrate as many Leazar employees as possible into Harris. They also have two other schools in the area to which they can go.

Sandwich preparation and Slater offices will also move from Leazar to Harris.

### Building Limits

"The physical arrangement of the building limits what we can do and since the University hasn't approved or done our suggestions, innovation in that area is just not possible."

## Peace Corps Coming

(Continued from page 1)

Malaysia for two years and got an extension for a third. I taught in the Junior High Schools," he said.

"I was surprised that in Malaysia the schools and facilities were better than Raleigh, excellent. They needed someone to put it together in a program. This is generally the case. The countries need the skills," stated Baars.

According to Baars it was an educational experience for him and his wife. They learned far more than what he would have

learned as a tourist. It was fulfilling.

"A person should fill out the application if he is interested. He does not commit himself until he goes overseas. At present anyone who is accepted for the Peace Corps will not be drafted now, but if you have already received the notice it is too late."

The recruiters will be in the Placement Center Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Brochures can be picked up at the Union desk.

## What's the Word—man and truth

(continued on Page 3)

And since the truth is so swift and agile a creature, we must depend on others to aid our apprehension of it. To mix the metaphor, we are like the blind men confronted with the elephant. Our individual perceptions of what is really before us are TRUE, but they are also PARTIAL. Only through a cooperative pooling of our insights can we hope to conceive of the extent and variety of the beast. In so doing, we are freed from the necessity of self-justification and are liberated to the possibility of a shared life with one another.

But, such cooperation demands a respect for one another's perceptions and a willingness to incorporate the views of others as significant to our own imaginings of things.

It is in this light that the Sterling-Union-Technician debate must be viewed. The truth of the appropriate participation of students in the governance of the Union has yet to be discovered. The Student Body President's personal involvement with the Union will undoubtedly temper her understanding of the issue.

But such involvement does not necessarily invalidate her perspective. This would be like telling a hungry man that he knows nothing about hunger.

On the other hand, while the Technician is charged with illuminating the truth concerning campus issues, it would be hoped that it might find more constructive inputs for the Union issue than an analysis of Miss Sterling's personal relations.

For the truth of the matter is both more inclusive than the personal views of one or two people and more practical than a debate in newsprint. Its discovery will depend not only on a theoretical consensus among the parties involved but also the development of an institutional mechanism for the realization of the model developed in such a consensus.

One would desire that a benefit of the educational process could be our turning from a captivity to the advocacy of our truth to the liberation of the search for the truth which is the property of none and the context of all.