

Refunds for the Four Tops concert will be given through next week at the GM Information Desk. Tickets are going fast for both Bob Hope and the Mommas and Pappas.

## Student Role Study Slated

By STEVE BENNETT  
DTH Staff Writer

Sixty students, faculty members and administrators will participate in a conference this weekend on "The Role of Students in University Policy Making."

The conference which will be held at the Betsy-Jeff-Penn Conference Center near Reidsville will be composed of six groups of ten persons each. They will discuss the student's place in the overall functions of the University.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson will open the conference tomorrow afternoon. Following will be separate meetings of the discussion groups.

The highlight of the conference will be a panel discussion tomorrow night on "The Student's Role in Academic Policy Making" led by Dr. Claiborne Jones. Other members of the panel are Dr. J.C. Morrow, Dr. Rollie Tillman, Student Body President Bob Powell and Presidential Assistant Eric Van Loon.

Dean of Men William G. Long is serving as the coordinator of the conference.

Long said, "The purpose of the conference is for the students, faculty and administrators to be able to work toward a closer meaningful communication between their different areas of the University."

The 60 persons selected to participate in the conference were invited by Sitterson, advising with members of his administrative staff and Student Body President Bob Powell.

Powell said, "This conference is a great opportunity for us students to be able to meet with the faculty and administrators on an informal basis to discuss the important issue of student participation in University policy decisions."

An experimental problem concerning the University will be given to the combination student-faculty groups to see what type of solution they can find.

This type of experiment will demonstrate how much combined-effort committees will be able to work in the future concerning such University functions as acquisition of land, new buildings and the hiring and firing of faculty and staff.

The student members of the conference are Bob Powell, Bill Purdy, Don Wilson, Bob Wilson, Eric Van Loon, Frank Hodges, Mary Susan Kirk, Susan Gretz, John Greenbacker, Fred Thomas.

Jed Dietz, Dave Kiel, Nancy Ehle, Nancy Wilkins, Bill Miller, Emily Cathy, Jim Medford, Sharon Rose, Bill Long, Phil Baddour, Richard French, Mary King, Travis Abbott, Sandra Burden, Noel Dunivant, Steve Jolly, Phil Kirstein, Frank Longest and Jim Cofield.



THE AIR'S getting just a tad nippy now and Polk Place is becoming a sea of alpaca and cashmere. There are still a few shirtsleeves around, though, but you don't usually find them in the shade. (DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer)

## Gardner Asks Student Help For Politics

Jim Gardner, Republican candidate for the Fourth District Congressional seat, made two campaign speeches in Chapel Hill yesterday, labeling his opponent as a "rubber stamp" Congressman.

Speaking before a supper meeting of the Young Republican Club, Gardner emphasized the need for students to take a part in creating a two-party system for North Carolina.

At a meeting of the Chapel Hill Jaycees later in the evening, Gardner outlined the basic issues of his campaign.

He stated that Congressman Harold Cooley, his opponent, has gone along too many times with the Johnson-Humphrey administration.

"In a survey taken in this district, the people look with disfavor on a majority of bills passed by the administration," Gardner said. "In spite of this, my opponent has voted in favor of 72 per cent of these bills."

Gardner went on to attack the inflationary policies of the Johnson administration. "President Johnson expects the American housewife to cut down on her spending, but he hasn't done much to cut the fat off federal programs."

In a third campaign issue, Gardner criticized a growing national trend toward lawlessness. "This attitude of breaking the law if you don't agree with it has got to be stopped," he said.

"I think that the Viet Nam war is definitely a campaign issue," said Gardner. "This administration is not doing nearly enough to end the war - and I don't mean with nuclear weapons either."

"I suggest that the United States impose an economic quarantine on North Viet Nam, much like the Cuban blockade of 1962. The only difference is that this time we would be stopping our allies instead of the Russians."

Pointing out that the United States has given 15 billion dollars in foreign aid to Britain and France since the close of World War II, Gardner stated that the United States should do more to stop these countries from trading with North Viet Nam.

## Ban Case Getting Ready For Court

GREENSBORO (AP) — Attorneys and court officials will begin today to whip North Carolina's speaker ban lawsuit into shape for trial.

The mass of evidence submitted in the federal court suit which challenges the validity of the Speaker Ban Law, will be reviewed before Judge Edwin M. Stanley and attorneys for the state and the plaintiffs.

The suit was filed earlier this year against the University of North Carolina and its chancellor, Dr. J. Carlyle

Sitterson, by 11 UNC students headed by Student Body President Paul Dickson III.

Also among the plaintiffs are Herbert Aptheker of New York City and Frank Wilkinson of California, both of whom were barred from speaking at the university under terms of the controversial law.

Evidence in the case will be identified at Friday's session and records See BAN On Page 6

## Freeman Predicts Record Agricultural Production

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman predicted yesterday North Carolina farmers will pour some \$1.5 billion into the state's economy this year.

Addressing a Young Democratic Club rally in Memorial Hall, Freeman based his outlook on the latest crop production reports and cash marketing figures.

He said the \$1.5 billion production figure is the highest in the state's history.

"This record income," the secretary said, "is possible because of another record — passage of major farm legislation during each of the past six years. The result of the legislation is the most dramatic farm income breakthrough in the history of agriculture."

Freeman appeared in Chapel Hill on behalf of veteran congressman Harold Cooley, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee who is seeking re-election in the Fourth District.

Freeman spoke in Raleigh earlier in the day to the state conference of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Housewives of the 4th District called off their plans to picket in protest to high feed prices, while Freeman spoke in Raleigh.



Secretary Of Agriculture Orville Freeman —DTH Photo By Ernest H. Robl

## SG Money Meeting

There will be a meeting of the chairmen and treasurers of all organizations which receive Student Government Funds at 7:30 p.m. in 205 Alumni on Monday. Failure to attend will result in the freezing of the organization's funds.

## Poem Readings Try To Reveal Campus Poets

"The main purpose here is to uncover UNC poets and let them see how their poems sound when they hang out in the air."

This was Forrest Read's introduction to the second meeting honors program; Diane Three undergraduate poets read their work — Russel Banks, senior in creative writing honors program; Diane Warman, junior journalism major; and Robert Jackson, junior in English and French.

Banks, editor of Little Bero, a literary magazine to be published in December, read eight poems. One, "Departing From Albania," re-created meeting an old friend after long absence, and another, "Insomniac," the familiar trials of a late-night preambulator. "A Fable" told the sad tale of a casanova cat on the losing end. He has been published in the Carolina Quarterly.

Diane Warman, a transfer from Brevard, read two poems about very different ladies, "Madonna of the Rednecked Robe" and "Woman of the Shadows," the last a ballad of love, revenge, and death. She said she is still experimenting with different forms.

Jackson, part-time reporter for the Durham Herald, has had work published in the Young Writer at Chapel Hill. His poetic theory is "each poem has a life of its own." He read five poems, "Garden Spiders — Or Order on My Front Porch" showed how the difference in spiders can relate to life and eternity. His "Against Rent" re-created the ills of all who inhabit homes not their own. He also read two beautiful memorial poems, "David" and Memorial for "David" and "Memorial for word verse."

The Forum, meeting in Bingham Hall, was full to capacity, with people lining the walls. Read encourages all UNC poets who would like to read their work to contact him in his office in Bingham. There is a place for all in the Forum.

## Prof Says Maddox Win Hurts Southern Politics

By DON CAMPBELL  
DTH Staff Writer

Segregationist Lester Maddox's Democratic nomination for governor is "a major blow to Georgia Politics," a leading authority on Southern politics said Thursday.

Donald R. Matthews, UNC political science professor, was asked in an interview to analyze the Maddox victory and the factors leading to it. "Primarily," he said, "I suppose the victory was a result of anti-Negro sentiment that was always there and was brought to the forefront by riots and the Black Power movement."

Also for the first time small towns in Georgia are facing school desegregation, because of the threat of withdrawal of federal education funds.

"Apparently, a considerable number of people voted for Maddox to insure that the Republican candidate, Calloway, would be opposed by Maddox rather than Arnell, whom they considered would be harder for Calloway to beat."

Matthews said that Arnell, whom Maddox defeated in a runoff primary, "actually was not too effective as a campaigner."

"He didn't have the personal appeal that he had ten years ago."

However, Matthews said he deplored the term "white backlash," used to describe the Maddox victory.

The term is misleading in the South, he said, where the white peoples' opinions on racial matters have changed essentially very little.

It is more pertinent to the situation in the North, he said, where whites are being confronted with new Negro demands and are reacting in a backlash manner.

"I used to think Georgia was progressing politically, economically, and academically faster than other Southern states," Matthews continued,

"but this has been a major blow to what ever progress they have made."

Asked how he thought the November race between, Calloway, a Goldwater Republican, and Maddox would come out, Matthews said, "I would bet that Calloway will win. He'll be hard to beat on the race issue."

"If Calloway wins," he explained, "It will be for all kinds of reasons."

"For one thing Republican growth in Georgia has been stimulated by the Civil Rights position held by the national democratic party. Also there will be some protest votes against Maddox among Calloway's supporters."

"In fact," he said, "Calloway must hope for moderate Democrat support."

If Calloway is elected, he will be the first Republican governor in Georgia in a century. What would this do to the structure of state government, Matthews was asked.

"What it will do to the state Government structure is hard to say. It could result in fairly messy legislative sessions."

"I wouldn't anticipate that Calloway would be able to do so much."

However, he said, a Republican governorship would have long range effects on state politics.

And what would generate a win for Maddox?

"If Maddox wins," Matthews said, "it will be a result of protests by several different groups for several different reasons."

"Many people will vote for him in protests against the national Democratic party, in protest against the Republican party in Georgia and in protest against the Negro."

"If Maddox does win," he added, "he better think about the federal school funds he is campaigning against. The local schools make the decision on turning down the funds — not the governor's office."

How do the recently franchised Negroes fit into the Georgia picture?

"As long as whites can be held together by race prejudice," Matthews said, "the Negro vote isn't going to be very important. Whites control all levers of power in Georgia, including a majority in voting strength."

See GEORGIA POLITICS Page 6

## WUNC Radio To Present Shakespeare

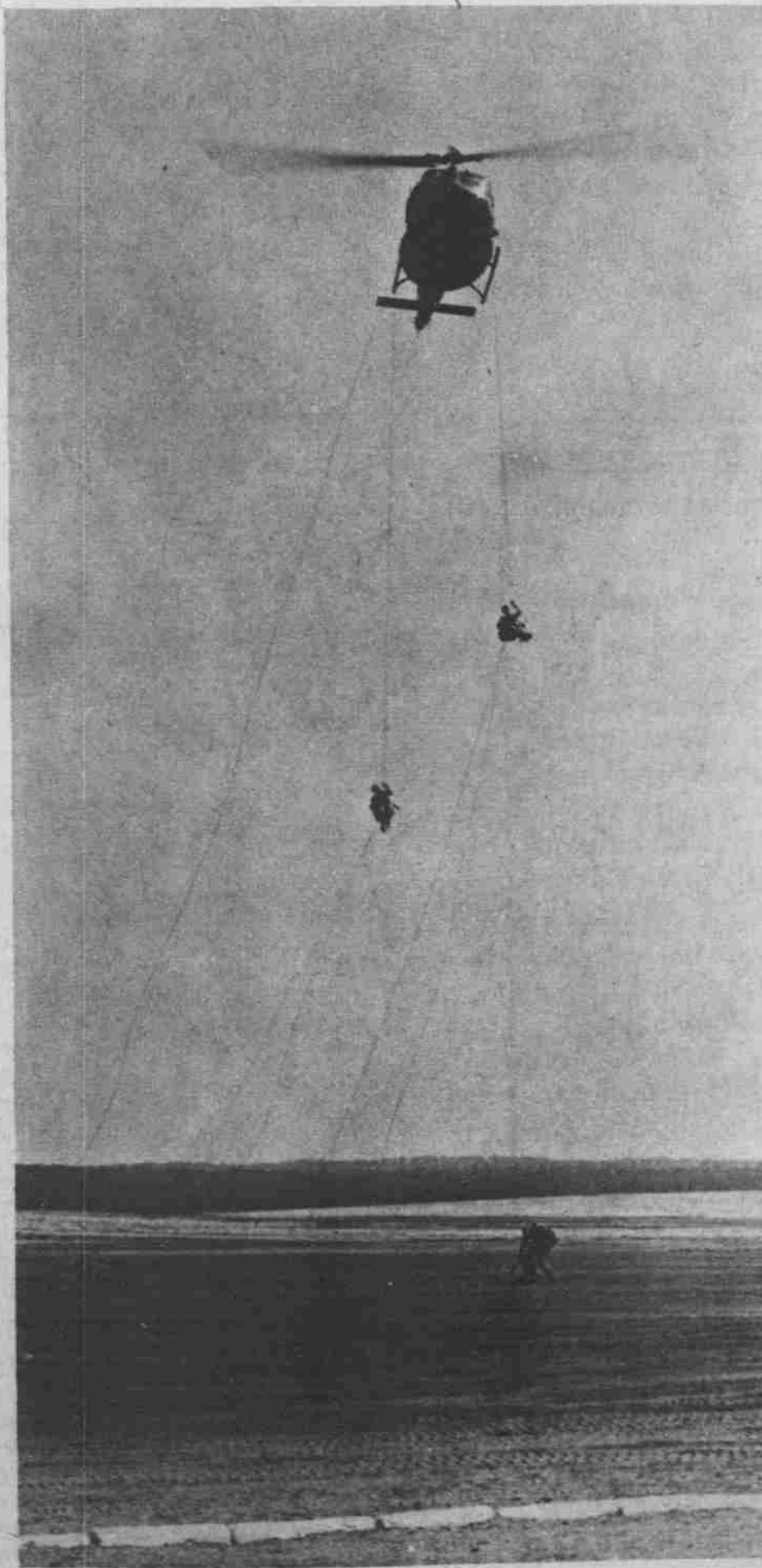
WUNC-FM, the campus radio station will launch an ambitious series of programs this month, aimed at serving the many high school and college students in its listening area who are studying the plays of Shakespeare.

The Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures has acquired complete recordings of all Shakespearean plays performed by professional British casts for the Marlowe Dramatic Society and recorded by London Records.

Dr. Wesley Wallace, chairman of the Department, has announced a schedule which includes afternoon broadcasts of complete plays twice each week on Mondays and Thursdays at 2 p.m. and a Wednesday evening broadcast of a complete play each week, starting at 8 p.m.

In addition, a special series of programs featuring Macbeth has been planned for high school students in the area. They will play in WUNC-FM Nov. 21, 22 and 23 to enable high school students and their teachers to hear the complete play during regular school hours.

## Spiders Floating In The Breeze



## Mobility, Firework Show Impressive At Fort Bragg

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Top-ranking officers of the NATO military committee and of the U. S. armed forces were on hand Thursday for the biannual mobility and firepower display of Army and Air Force units.

Nine UNC AFROTC members witnessed the precision teams of commandos run through their paces in demonstrating American preparedness.

It was the final day of the U. S. Strike Command's "Blue Chip II" demonstration at Ft. Bragg.

Highlights included an Army-Air Force airborne assault, displays of Army and Air Force weaponry, a live attack on a fortified position by two infantry companies. There was artillery, armed helicopter and tactical air fighter support.

Viewing the display were students and staff members of the National War College, the Armed Forces Staff College and the Foreign Service Institute.

LIKE SPIDERS floating in the breeze on slender wisps of thread, these air commandos bail out of a helicopter during a weekend demonstration performed for high ranking government officials at Fort Bragg. Nine UNC AFROTC members witnessed the precision team of commandos run through their paces in demonstrating American preparedness.