

Petition Seeks LBJ Visit

by George Pantou
News Editor

Do you want to hear President Lyndon Johnson explain why we are in Vietnam? If you do, sign a petition calling for his appearance on the State campus before the end of the spring semester.

A group of State students are circulating a petition "respectfully" requesting the appearance of the President on campus. The group hopes to get 7,000 signatures on the petition.

Louis Salas, one of the organizers of the petition, said, "we are pretty sure of getting 80-90 percent of the fraternities and dormitories. I am not sure how many of the off-

campus students will sign the petition. We hope to get 80-90 percent of the student body."

He said an invitation was extended to Johnson through the regular channels and was turned down. Salas feels that the first request never reached the President personally. The petition will be sent to Sen. Everett Jordan and B. Everett Jordan and they will take the petition to the White House.

A petition calling for the appearance of the President on a college campus is a unique approach to an invitation. Salas said, "I don't think this idea has ever been tried anywhere."

The circulation of the petition will begin today and continue until Friday. The Interfraternity Council and the Residence Hall Counselors will be circulating the petitions in the fraternity and dormitory areas.

"He is going to have to come down to North Carolina sooner or later. The only question is where or when. If we don't get him in the Spring we'll try to get him in the Fall; we are pushing for the Spring because most of us are seniors," he said.

Meet the Candidates Series

Johnson's visit would be a part of the Meet the Candidates Series. "We are trying to get all gubernatorial candidates to come to the campus. Scott and Gardner haven't been very responsive to our invitations."

John Stickley, Republican candidate for governor, will appear in the Union Ballroom Monday at 12 noon. Reginald Hawkins of Charlotte will speak at the Union on April 8. He is the first Negro candidate for governor in a century.



President Johnson's last appearance on the State campus was in 1964. The coliseum was packed with more than 12,000 supporters.

A new off-campus group is being formed, Off Campus Team of Poor Unrepresented Students or O.C.T.O.P.U.S.

Robert Walton, one of the organizers said, "Basically it can serve a purpose for off-campus students. It can bring out, I think, a good way for off-campus students to express themselves."

OCTOPUS?

"Also we will use it to show opposition to I.R.C., I.F.C., and McKimmon Village being included in Senate representation," he continued.

I don't think as residence areas they should be included because of double representation. If they want to do it by schools then do it by schools rather than by a higher form."

According to Dalton, the new organization will aid off-campus students in all off-campus problems and will attempt to use Student Government power to help these students.

"I think there will be some off-campus representatives recognized. Whether it will be this organization or not will be determined by the Senate," he concluded.

by Hilton Smith

Student Solons Face Controversial Agenda

by Jack Pinnix and Mary Knight

Special to the Technician
North Carolina's State Student Legislature is holding its 31st annual session in Raleigh March 6-9, 1968. Representatives of some 30 colleges and universities are expected to attend the legislative sessions.

Republican gubernatorial hopeful James Gardner will be one of the guests at a Saturday breakfast. Also attending sessions will be Smith Bagley, candidate for Congress in the fifth district, and Robert Morgan who was once Speaker of the House at State Student Legislature.

The bi-cameral body is modeled after North Carolina's General Assembly and some twenty scholars are expected to present bills. The scope of

the bills includes the entire range of activities in the state.

The bills which pass have no legal status. However, the bills passed created publicity (either favorable or unfavorable) for the legislation.

This year's bills include: licensing of day-care facilities for children, expansion of east-west highways, a bill concerned with the distribution of birth control pills, open housing, legislative reforms, legal protection for student teachers, and a perennial favorite, granting legislative veto to the governor.

History of S. S. L.

State Student Legislature was organized in 1937 under the name Student Legislative Assembly. The organization was sponsored by Professor Edwin H. Pazet and the State

College Forensic Team. Governor Hoey addressed the group and Secretary of State Thad Eure served as parliamentarian.

The first day, November 12, 1937, saw rejection of a resolution urging FDR to run for a third term (23-24) and the body has been handling controversial issues ever since.

At the 1938 session the group urged (40-48) that the House Un-American Activities Committee be abolished (49-38) and held that a particular committee investigating un-American activities was "detrimental to our democratic government."

In 1945, a bill was introduced by the University of North Carolina to ask Negro colleges to participate. The resolution drew fire across the state but many, like Dr. Frank Fortor Graham, Consolidated University President supported the students. One student remarked, "A lot of us are veterans, and we do not need to be told what we fought for."

But the annual sessions were not discontinued and similar resolutions were passed for practically every session thereafter. The miscegenation acts became almost a matter of course and last year's passage went practically without debate. Last year, the United States Supreme Court in the Loving case took a position which vindicated the stand S.S.L. first took back in 1957.

Boards Return Verdicts

The Honor Code Board recently gave three students reprimands and found another not guilty in cases of violation of the honor system.

A female sophomore in Liberal Arts was found guilty and reprimanded on a charge of falsifying information on an over-night sign-out sheet. Under the Honor System, this offense is considered lying.

Two scholarship recipients, both sophomores in Textile Chemistry, were found guilty and given reprimands for stealing a "Please Use the Walk" sign on campus.

In a case of cheating, a senior in Politics was found not guilty of copying from another student's paper on a final exam in English 265.

The Woman's Campus Code Board at a trial last Thursday evening found a freshman in psychology found guilty of failure to sign out of her residence hall.

Constitution Vote Is Tonight

Student Government will probably pass the proposed Student Body Constitution tonight.

The meeting may turn out to be the

longest Student Government sessions of the year. Aside from consideration of the Constitution, SG will also have to examine the many amendments to the document. If the Constitution passes, SG will also have to determine the proportional representation each school will have under the new Constitution. This information is necessary to carry out the election of new senators under the new constitution.

In the proposed systems the size of the Senate would be reduced by 30 members. Each residential area and each school would receive two senators. The remaining senators would be distributed among the schools on a proportional basis by enrollment.

The fraternity area, residence hall area, and McKimmon Village area would each receive two senators. The off-campus area would also receive two senators when an organization is formed to represent the area.

The debate may be prolonged tonight because an off-campus student association has been formed to represent the nearly 5,000 students living off-campus.

OCTOPUS (Off-Campus Team of Poorly Underrepresented Students) has been created to get equal representation for the off-campus students.

OCTOPUS was founded by Robert Dalton, Textile Senator and President of Tompkins Textile Council, and several other influential off-campus senators. Whether this group will receive official recognition as an off-campus student association will be determined by Student Government and the University administration.

If the Constitution passes SG tonight it will have to be ratified by 50 per cent of the students voting in the constitutional referendum to be held March 14 and 15.

After the Constitution receives the students' approval, it has to be submitted to the University administration for approval. Also, President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University has to give his approval to the Constitution. If the Constitution gets all this approval it will replace the present Constitution, ratified in 1958.

Greeks In Heart Drive



Fraternity men participate in the Raleigh Heart Fund Drive.

"In an effort to promote a community service and promote goodwill between the State fraternity system and the Raleigh area several of the social fraternities here joined the 1968 Heart Fund Drive last week," according to Stanley Thal of Sigma Alpha Mu, who organized the participation and acted as liaison between the fraternity group and the Heart Fund directory.

The group was entirely ad hoc and not under the supervision of any official arm of I.F.C. Fraternity volunteers were furnished with envelopes with the Heart Fund address on them, which they distributed door to door within a prescribed residential area.

The fraternities represented in the group were Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Pi, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

While participating in the Heart Fund Drive the fraternity men joined ranks with such community wide organizations as Raleigh Jaycee's and the WKIX Men of Music.

"This activity by the N.C. State fraternities is, like their participation in the 'South Side Clean-Up,' another effort to improve the fraternity image to those of the Raleigh community, and to represent an effective manner the best interests of the University," explained Thal. "The field of community service is one area in which the fraternity system is trying to meet the challenge of contemporary college life and justify its existence to the administration and students of this institution, and the general public alike," he concluded.

Campus Crier

American Institute of Physics and Sigma Pi Sigma will have a joint meeting tonight at 7 in General Labs 206. Dr. Cornelius Lanczos (visiting professor from Doherty Institute for Advanced Study) will speak on "Space-Fact and Fantasy."

XI Sigma Pi will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Kilgore.

Library Lecture Series tomorrow afternoon in the Harrelson room of D. H. Hill Library at 2:30.

Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner. Dr. G. Nigam, Head Surgical Resident at Wake Memorial Hospital will lead an informal discussion.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will

meet tonight at 7:30 in the Field House.

DARE will meet tonight at 8 in 230 Union.

PSAM Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in 222 Hill Library.

The Bicycle Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 220 Union. Members and all interested are invited.

AICHE will meet tonight at 7 in 242 Riddick. Speaker: Mr. Mackivon, WVA Pulp and Paper Co. Topic: Process Control Applications in Industry.

Lost: From gym—brown wallet. No money but personal possessions. If found, call 467-1772. No questions asked.

Constitution: The Conclusion

Article Four—The Council System Section One

A. Each of the several Schools of the University shall form student government organizations known as School Councils, which shall include representation from each department of the School.

Each School Council shall establish a separate constitution which does not conflict with any part of this Constitution. All members of the Student Senate elected to represent the Schools shall be members of the Council of their School.

B. Legislative power for the School Student Body shall be vested in the School Council.

The School Councils shall: 1. determine policies within their schools, provided that such policies do not conflict with this Constitution or with the policies and programs determined by the Student Senate;

2. determine and approve an Annual Budget of the School Activities Fees;

3. discuss proposed policies and programs of the Student Senate;

4. promote within their school, the policies and programs adopted by the Student Senate;

5. bring any matters before the Student Senate through the Senators from their School;

6. exercise all other powers and perform all other duties which may be delegated to them by other sections of this Constitution or the Council Constitution.

C. Executive power for the School Student Body shall be vested in the Council Executive Committee. The Council Executive Committee shall be composed of the Council President and any other members as the Council Constitution shall provide. The Council Executive Committee shall:

1. determine the date and place of Council meetings;

2. supervise the expenditure of Council funds;

3. supervise the execution of policies and programs determined by the Student Senate and the School Council;

4. exercise such powers and perform such other duties as are delegated to it by the Council Constitution.

Section Two

A. Each of the Campus Residence Areas shall form student government organizations known as Residence Councils, which shall include representation from each residence unit

within that Area. The Campus Residence Areas shall be: the Fraternity Area, the Residence Hall Area and the McKimmon Village Area. Each Residence Council shall establish a separate constitution which does not conflict with any part of this Constitution.

Each of the Residence Councils shall elect two senators to serve in the Student Senate.

B. Legislative power for the Residence Area shall be vested in the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Inter-Residence Council and the McKimmon Village Council.

Each Residence Council shall:

1. evaluate conditions within their Area and sponsor any necessary actions to insure the welfare of the Area residents;

2. determine policies and programs for their Area, provided that such policies do not conflict with this Constitution or with the policies and programs determined by the Student Senate;

3. determine and approve an Annual Budget for any fees assessed residents within their area;

4. promote within their area the policies and programs adopted by the Student Senate;

5. bring any matters before the Student Senate through the Senators from their area;

6. exercise all other powers and perform all other duties which may be delegated to them by other sections of this Constitution or the Council Constitution.

C. Executive power for the Residence Areas shall be vested in the Council Executive Committee. The Council Executive Committee shall be composed of the Council President and any other members as the Council Constitution shall provide. The Council Executive Committee shall:

1. determine the date and place of Council meetings;

2. supervise the expenditure of Council funds;

3. supervise the execution of policies and programs determined by the Student Senate and the Residence Council;

4. exercise such powers and perform such other duties as are delegated to it by the Council Constitution.

Section Three

A. The official publications of the Student Body shall form a student government organization which shall be known as the Publications Council. The Publications Council shall establish a constitution which does not

conflict with any part of this Constitution.

All publications which are supported in whole or in part by funds from University Publications Fees and which are published by the students, shall be defined as Student Body Publications and shall be under the jurisdiction of the Publications Council.

Voting Membership on the Publications Council Shall Be:

1. One representative from each Student Body Publication, which shall include The Technician (newspaper), The Agromeck (yearbook), The Windhover (literary anthology) and WKNC (radio station);

2. The Student Body President and Vice-President;

3. One member of the Student Senate elected by that body;

4. One member-at-large of the Student Body appointed by the Student Body President and approved by the Student Senate.

In the event of a tie vote, the majority vote of the three faculty members shall count as one vote.

Non-voting Membership On The Publications Council Shall Be:

1. Three faculty members appointed by the Chancellor;

2. Any other members as the Council Constitution shall provide.

B. Legislative power for the Student Body Publications shall be vested in the Publications Council. The Publications Council shall:

1. determine policies and programs for the publications;

2. approve an Annual Budget for Publications;

3. approve publications expense accounts and staff bonus scales;

4. approve the publications contracts;

5. approve the transfer of funds to and from the Publications Reserve;

6. select the publications editors and the radio station manager, provided that all such appointments be made in sessions open to the Student Body;

7. exercise all other powers and perform all other duties which may be delegated to them by other sections of this Constitution or the Publications Council Constitution.

C. Executive power for the Student Body Publications shall be vested in the Council Executive Committee which shall be composed of the Council President and any other members

as the Council Constitution shall provide.

The Council Executive Committee shall:

1. supervise the expenditure of Council funds;

2. exercise such powers and perform such other duties as are delegated to it by the Publications Council Constitution.

Section Four

A. The Erdahl-Cloyd Union shall form a student government organization which shall be known as the Union Council.

The Union Council shall establish a constitution which does not conflict with any part of this Constitution. Voting membership on the Union Council shall be:

1. the Union President, Vice-President and Secretary;

2. one member elected by the Union Board of Chairmen;

3. the Student Body President and Vice-President;

4. two members of the Student Senate elected by that body;

5. one member of each Residence Council elected by those bodies;

6. one member of the Publications Council elected by that body;

7. in the event of a tie vote, the majority vote of the three faculty members shall count as one vote.

Non-voting membership on the Union Council shall be:

1. three faculty members appointed by the Chancellor;

2. any other members as the Council Constitution shall provide.

B. Legislative power for the Erdahl-Cloyd Union shall be vested in the Union Council. The Union Council shall:

1. advise the Union Director and his staff of student opinion concerning the operation of the Union;

2. evaluate the Union social program and determine policies for the direction of the Union Board of Chairmen;

3. approve the Annual Union Social Programs Budget;

4. select the Union officers and Union committee chairmen in sessions open to the Student Body;

5. exercise all other powers and perform all other duties which may be delegated to them by other sections of this Constitution or the Union Constitution.

C. Executive power for the Erdahl-Cloyd Union shall be vested in the Council Executive Committee which shall be composed of the Union Officers and any other members as the Council Constitution shall provide.

SG Constitution: Up To The Grace Of God & Senators

Politicians have it made because they hold the controls over people who couldn't care less whether they do or not. In general, people tend to neglect or ignore the details of politics which is ironic in view of the fact that the state of their existence is often dependent on politics.

This particularly applies to the ragged state of campus politics which, believe it or not, does affect everybody. It would be nice if there was an alternative but the system is set.

The hope of the system is that the senators who are elected to represent the students are responsible. The sad part to this is that most of the senators that are elected are either lost or ignorant when it comes down to what is happening.

Thankfully there are a few senators who are more than responsible and the entire structure of Student Government legislation is dependent on this elite group.

The case at hand is the proposed constitution. The document is better than the old standard that Student Government has been working under but it has still enough holes in it to watch a movie through.

The "holes" consist chiefly the way in which the document affects organizations other than SG and the time limit that has been set for trying to ram the document through the legislature.

That shortened deadline on trying to get the document through is tonight when the document comes up before the legislature for debate and amending.

If the debate is over before three tomorrow morning it will be a miracle. There will be no more time to tell students what is done and await for reaction. There will be no time to read over what was done at two in the morning.

And this document is the word that will "control" all student activities.

Wes McClure, President of SG, has called this "adequate time" for debate and the students should vote on this document next week.

This is the most ridiculous manner to railroad a piece of legislation ever invented. But only the grace of God and the few responsible senators can prevent it or at least give the matter decent consideration and time before it is presented to the students.

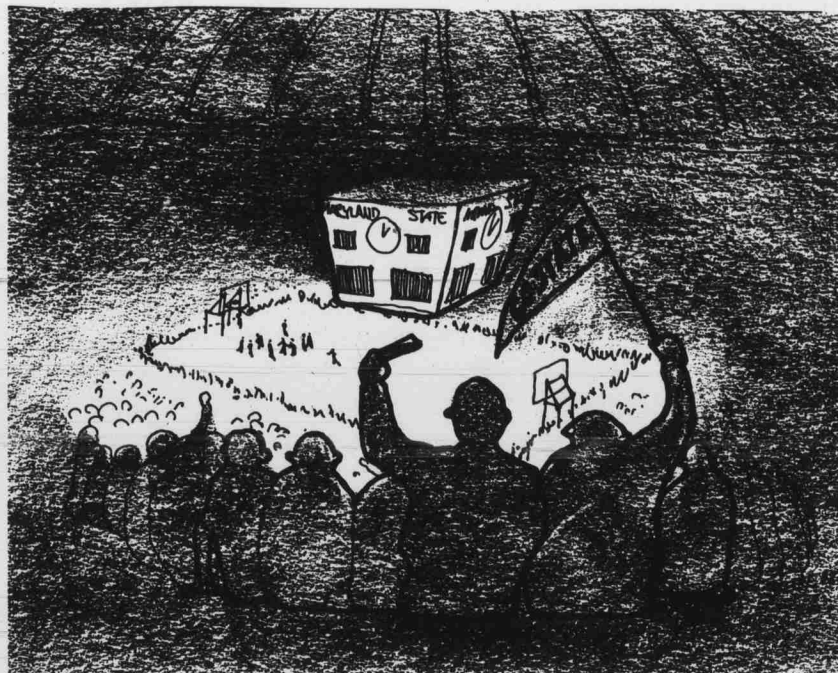
There are senators who realize that the whole deal is a railroad. The senators sat there and watched how the document was handled in the last legislative session.

The saving grace will be the senators who stand up for their convictions and will not be pushed off the floor by ambiguous wording, strong-armed legislative procedure aimed at cutting time and consideration, and flimsy explanations aimed at satisfying the masses.

The document could be made into a very workable and reasonable document if there were time for the legislature to work on it. It is far better to wait a year to put a decent constitution into effect than to throw a haphazard piece of railroaded legislation up for the trial and error method.

This document, which is considered to be the most important legislation in many years, is getting only half of the time that is granted to a normal bill through the legislature.

Many of the senators are aware of this state of affairs and this will be evident tonight. Tonight will be the time to see whether the entire system of Student Government is even responsible enough to take care of itself, much less the rest of the campus.



CONTENTION

Teeny Bopper Ventures Forth

To the Editor:

Being a student, with distinguished tastes, at Broughton High School I do not often pass through the barren concrete mass bearing the name, North Carolina State University. However, when I do venture forth on to your pastures I notice many conspicuous

being known to man today as hippies, ones who crave habituates such as marijuana and alcohol.

Now, Mr. Miller, you say that the habits displayed by "teeny boppers" from Broughton at the Bar Jonah have caused its closure. I do not desire to proclaim that all

Broughtonites are innocent, cautions placed before us. But, the ones that fall under this category of moral classification are definitely in the minority, as are your Hippies.

Thus, Mr. Miller, we at Broughton feel our social rebels are only as guilty as you are a farmer.

In conclusion, Mr. Miller, the next time "teeny bopper" slips through the haze of your mind I hope one thing will stand out like the sun's rays; "teeny boppers" think you are a farmer.

Proud Teenager,
Jim Pantone

Deadly Respite For Magical Obituary

To the Editor:

In the March 1, issue of the *Technician*, Mr. Brick Miller wrote the obituary for his column "Of Things Magic and Wonderful." As with any obituary, there are those who grieve the passing, and those who think that it is best that it has passed.

I am one who feels that the passing of this column is a sad thing. "Of Things Magic and Wonderful" was an ingenious, and not unsuccessful, attempt to break the all too regular and often over-bearing mood of anger which surrounds the second page of the paper. "Of Things Magic and Wonderful" filled a void that existed between the *Technician* and the school literary magazine, *The Windhover*. While it was not true literature, it also was not news. Rather it was a brief respite from the wearying battle between the P.P. and the students, and the contentions of, and accusations against, the Campus Code and Honor Code Boards. It was the ONLY attempt to introduce light, yet thought-provoking ideas into the regular existence of the campus.

It is, no doubt, an exhausting task to write an imaginative column three times a week, and I feel that Mr. Miller should be congratulated for his efforts. It is a shame that it takes so much time to produce a quality column.

I am, indeed, sorry to see "Of Things Magic and Wonderful" pass away. I am, however, hopeful that someone else will be able to fill the void that the passing of this column has left. Again, I extend my thanks to Mr. Miller for his efforts.

Russell Robinson

Working Janitors

To the Editor:

We the boys of 3rd floor Turlington, after reading numerous letters of complaint directed toward the janitors, would like to say that our janitors do a great job. Anyone who cleans up after us deserves some kind of recognition. Their job is not one to be coveted. Our janitors are considerate, honest, and hard working. After reading the letters of complaint against the janitors all over the campus, we consider ourselves lucky to have the fine group of janitors we have.

Bob Ward
Sam Walker
Ron Goodman
Gary Koontz
Bruce Everhart
Hugh Everhart
Mike Clark
Representing 3rd floor Turlington



Today the Triangle Area is about to be invaded by what is probably the sexiest thing to come out of Chickasaw County, Mississippi in quite a while. Her show at Carmichael Auditorium in Chapel Hill should draw some of Bobbie Gentry's ardent fans out to see if the writer of "Ode to Billie Joe" looks anything like she sounds. The former Las Vegas showgirl with the "grits and gravel" voice will show the audience that it is possible for anyone to strum his way to fame with a style first from the Old South that seldom sees its way into the limelight.

As long as I have the opportunity, I will take a look at both of Miss Gentry's albums on Capitol Records, "Ode to Billie Joe" (ST 2830) and "The Delta Sweete" (ST 2842). Her first album showed that she has the potential that her producer Kelly Gordon realized when he first saw her.

The subjects of most of her songs are linked to her life way back when she was a native of Mississippi, and probably this is where she rightly belongs. This is her idiom, and any deviation would not be the Bobbie Gentry of "Ode to Billy Joe." The strum so characteristic of her first hit is all through both albums, sometimes with the tempo changed.

Part of the credit for Miss Gentry's success must go to Jimmie Haskell, who arranges both albums and overdubbed the strings on "Ode to Billie Joe." It is doubtful that this record could have made it without Haskell's help. His arrangements are very appropriate, adding a little brass or harmonica where it is needed for effect.

From her first album I would have to pick out "Sunday Best," "An Angel Died," "Mississippi Delta," and "Chickasaw County Child" as her best. I was not particularly taken with "Ode . . ." when it first came out, and time has failed to change my view substantially. As an introduction to Bobbie Gentry, it is very good, but it fails to stand up favorably compared to the other material in her albums.

Her second album is like a great many these days in that there are no pauses between songs. The premise on which the album is based is that Miss Gentry is singing "The Delta Sweete," and that's their (her?) spelling. The emphasis here is more on a big band sound than previously. At times a chorus is used, and electric guitars are in evidence. The disc contains her moderately successful "Okolona River Bottom Band," along with a little less Bobbie Gentry material than on her first album. I begin to wonder about the engineering when I hear the very restricted sonics found on "Big Boss Man" and "Sermon." My favorite here has to be "Reunion," an uptempo tale of a family gathering, complete with kids underfoot. This song shows that Miss Gentry has one of the most appealing "Ouch"s I've ever heard (as she gets her hair pulled).

It would seem to me that the one thing that either endears you to or make you turn off Bobbie Gentry is her voice. On her fast songs, she is very good, but on sustained notes, she sounds like June Christy with a bad cold. Possibly that is the charm of the "country miss," but the extremely close miking used on some songs convinces me that her producer thinks the sound of her taking a breath is going to turn on her fans.

The problem as I see it is: can a young, good-looking female guitar player from Mississippi find true success and happiness writing (and singing!) songs with lyrics like "Bugs! / Everywhere you look there's another kind of bug, / Makes you want to get a club and clout 'em. / Yes everyone talks about the worrisome bug, / But ain't nobody doing nothin' about 'em?" You figure it out.

D. Brown

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The Guns Of August

by Brick Miller
Editorial Assistant

The guns of August are beginning to be heard again, even in this isolated haven of intellectual activity.

Friends and friends of friends feel the growing pressure of the Draft and leave to fight a war about which they know little if anything and for which they have even less say-so. Some come back, others aren't so lucky.

You sit there in your cozy little dorm room and you read that one of the guys you played football with in high school has just been killed in Vietnam.

Where is Vietnam? Really, where is the place? Even more important, why are we there?

No one seems to know really. The President of this country says that we are winning and that the war will be over in six months, and then he asks for more of your friends and mine to protect the commitments HE made so many months ago. The old shall make the laws and the young shall go off to the wars and be killed.

You see in the paper a map of Khe-Sahn and one of Dien-Bien-Phu. Look kind of funny, don't they? What the Hell, we've got God on our side. We can't lose.

At least that's what Westmoreland says.

R.O.T.C. is in its heyday. "Come on son, join now and we'll get you a nice plush office and you won't have to fight. All you'll do is sit around and give orders." All you have got to give up is your soul. Come on and get bratwashed into thinking that WE can do no wrong.

The clank of loading shells and screaming of women and the laughing of pilots that just wiped out an entire village grows louder.

It seems that young men are tired of war. They are tired of going off and dying for a cause they no longer believe in. They are tired of some pompous ass off in Washington telling them what is good and pure and right and why they should die when the last time those men really lived was forty years ago and My-God, has the world ever changed!

Ah well, they only killed two thousand "Cong" last week. What's two thousand people just like you and I who are fighting for their homeland. After all they are mean ugly Communists, and as we all know they are basically evil. That's what they tell us anyway.

Your roommate just got drafted. Ain't that nice. Now

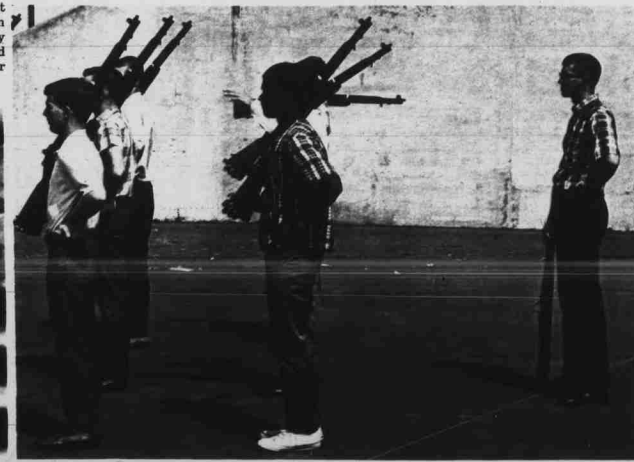
he too can take his place in the mindless mass of the military and Kill A Commie for Christ Today.

You just found out that your average is 1.43 and you can hear the guns when you take a shower.

What can you do? Well, if you're like most people you will go blindly along and hope you don't get

killed. This is the easy way out and it saves trouble with the parents and whoever. As long as you don't think.

The guns grow louder. There's always Canada. This course isn't easy for it means that you'll never see America again or your family. But then a clear conscience is always a soft pillow. Take your choice.



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New Student Body Constitution

- shall:
1. supervise the expenditure of council funds;
 2. exercise such powers and perform such other duties as are delegated to it by the Union Council Constitution.

Article Five—The Commission System

The policies of the Student Body shall be executed through the Commission System. The powers and duties of each commission shall be as authorized in the Student Body Statutes and shall not be in conflict with any part of this Constitution.

Each Commission shall be administered by a Chairman and such other personnel as authorized in the statutes. All commission members shall be appointed by the Student Body President, subject to the approval of the Student Senate.

- Each Commission shall:
1. initiate surveys and hearings on student problems within its jurisdiction;
 2. prepare reports for the Student Senate or the Student Body President and Vice-President;
 3. represent the interests of the Student Body through representation on the appropriate university committees in accordance with this Constitution, the Student Body Statutes and the resolutions of the Student Senate.

Article Six—The Board System

The programs and services of the Student Body shall be executed through the Board System. The powers and duties of each Board shall be as authorized in the Student Body Statutes and shall not be in conflict with any part of this Constitution.

Each Board shall be administered by a chairman and such other personnel as authorized in the Student Body Statutes. All Board members shall be appointed by the Student Body President, subject to the approval of

the Student Senate. Each Board shall:

1. initiate surveys and hearings on student interests within its jurisdiction;

2. prepare reports for the Student Senate or the Student Body President and Vice-President;
3. plan and administer programs and services for the benefit of the Student Body in accordance with this Constitution, the Student Body Statutes and the resolutions of the Student Senate.

Article Seven—The Student Body Statutes

The codification of student law shall be known as the Student Body Statutes. The Student Body Statutes may also be referred to as the Permanent Statutes. The Student Body Statutes shall be printed under the supervision of the Student Body Secretary every three years. A supplement to the Student Body Statutes shall be printed every year.

Section Two

The Student Body Statutes shall contain:

- A. operating rules for the Student Senate;
- B. qualifications for candidates and standard elections law;
- C. laws governing and prescribing student conduct procedures to be followed by the student judicial boards;
- D. charters and credentials for each Commission, Board, Standing Committee or Special Committee, specific powers and duties of these bodies and basic membership criteria for these bodies;
- E. duties and responsibilities of the summer Student Government and membership criteria for this government, including the Summer Judicial Board.

Section Three

All resolutions which are to be entered in the Student Body Statutes must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate.

Article Eight—Membership in Other Organizations

The North Carolina State University Student Body may affiliate with other student organizations of a regional, national, or international character whose principles and policies are in consonance with this Constitution by the following method:

- A. The Executive Officers shall investigate the matter of affiliation and shall report on the possibility and desirability of such affiliation to the Student Senate.
- B. The Student Senate shall consider and determine its recommendation on all matters of affiliation by a majority vote.

Section Two

The North Carolina State University Student Body may disaffiliate with any student organization by a majority of the Student Senate.

Article Nine—Method of Ratification of the Constitution

This Constitution shall supersede the Constitution approved May 27, 1958 and shall become effective:

- A. upon its ratification by a simple majority vote of those present of the legislature;
- B. upon its ratification by a simple majority vote of those students voting in a Student Body Constitutional Referendum;
- C. upon its approval by the Chancellor of North Carolina State University and the President of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Article Ten—Method of Amendment of the Constitution

All amendments to this Constitution must:

- A. be approved by a simple majority vote of the Student Senate;
- B. be approved by a simple majority vote of those students voting in a Student Body Constitutional Referendum;
- C. be approved by the Chancellor of North Carolina State University and the President of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

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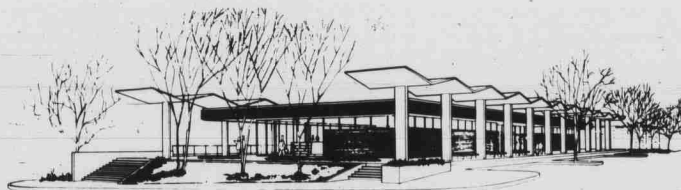
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Precedent Set As Pack Leaps From Bottom To Third

State's Wolfpack established an ACC precedent this year when they moved from last in the conference to a winning mark in one year. The Pack last year had a record of 7-19 overall and a 2-12 mark in the conference and this year's mark is 14-9 overall and 9-5 in the conference wins.

The Wolfpack is also the only team to move from last place to a first division finish, tying South Carolina for third.

The opening round pairing of State and Maryland is only the third time that the Pack and the Terps have met in the ACC tournament. In the previous meetings, State has won twice. State and Maryland tapped off the 1960 tournament with the Wolfpack winning 74-58, and then State defeated Maryland in the semi-finals on its way to the 1965 ACC championship.

The Pack holds an over-all edge of 28-19, including two wins this year. State won in the second game of the season at College Park, 75-62 and then took a 68-52 win in the Coliseum.

Sloan Looks for First As Coach

Norman Sloan never lost a conference tournament game as a player for The Old Grey Fox, Everette Case, during his playing career. He is looking now for his first win in tournament play during his coaching career. State gave last year's champion, Carolina, its biggest scare in the opening round of last year's contest before finally losing, 56-53.

12th in 15 Years

When the Pack meets the Terps in the first round tomorrow at 1:30 p.m., it will be the 12th time in the 15 years of the tournament that State meets a team that it has beaten twice during the regular season. The Pack made it three in a row on eight of the 11 tries, and is 9-5 in all 14 of its opening games.



Biedenbach Topped Balloting

The last time that the Pittsburgh Pirate, Eddie Biedenbach, played in the ACC tournament, he led the balloting for the all-tournament team and was placed on the all-ACC regular season team. That was in 1966, during his junior year.



Three Rank In Top 21

Three of the Pack's five starters rank in the top twenty-one of the conference scoring race. The leader is Biedenbach Eddie, who ranks 15th with a 14.9 average, followed by Joe Serdich with a 13.5 average for 18th place, and Dick Braucher with a 13.1 average for 21st place.



Williford Leads Conference

The Pack has the leading field goal shooter in the conference starting at forward in sophomore Vann Williford. Williford has a shooting average of .578, making an even 100 of his 173 attempts from the field.

The Pack also has the number seven shooter, Dick Braucher. Braucher is hitting on .525 of his shots, making 126 of 240 attempts.

Pack Should Win
If the season's statistics mean anything, the Pack should win tomorrow's game by 11.7 points. That is the difference between the Pack's offensive and defensive averages and those of the Terps. State's defensive average is the best in the conference, giving up only 67.8 points per game.

Tournament Has Colorful Past

Tournament time is basketball time in the Atlantic Coast Conference, which determines its basketball championship by tournament play the first weekend in March, a fanfare continuation of the style of play begun with the formation of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference in 1921.

The ACC remains as the foremost proponent of championship-by-tournament play, largely because of the tremendous popularity of the event with the fans.

The first ACC tournament drew 38,000 fans to the Coliseum here, but each three-day, four-session event has become more and more popular with the fans. In 1959, all records were broken with 49,200 fan attendance.

The original tournaments were held in Atlanta. Kentucky won the first in 1921, a five-day affair with 15 teams playing, while Carolina won the second over 25 teams. The first

time that State won was in 1929. When the Southeastern Conference split off, the tournament was moved to the Memorial Auditorium with its 3,500 capacity. In 1947, the ticket demand forced the affair to move again, this time to the Duke Indoor Stadium with a 9,000 capacity. In 1950, the tournament came to the then new Coliseum on campus, where sell-outs of the 12,400 seats became a rule.

The teams that withdrew from the Southern in 1954 dominated the tournament, winning 18 of the 21 battles.

The tournament moved to Greensboro in 1967 and to Charlotte this year. The ACC Champion qualifies for the round of four in the NCAA eastern regionals being held next weekend here at the Coliseum. The bye was earned because of the ACC's record thru the years in the NCAA is best in East.

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