When The Referendum Is Handed To You... VOTE NO!

Tomorrow and Friday election polls will be set up on campus. When you pass the polls, you will be handed a referendum ballot. You will be voting on the proposed Constitution. Do you know

If you don't, don't worry about it. There are very few people on campus who have ever had a chance to find out what the amended Constitution says. There are even fewer who have had time to find out what it means, or to

question the contents.

The Student Government Senate did not even decide on the final draft until late Monday night and today is the first time for any publicity. And yet the stu-dent is supposed to comprehend and vote on the document between classes

within two days.

The legislature itself took three entire nights in debate over the issue. The

to make a deadline. There are some who believe the student won't understand and doesn't care. Hopefully, others are right who say the student is a little ore important and a little more intel-

ligent than that.

The proposed measure will affect every student activity and every dime that the students pay for it. It will affect have you even had a chance to find out everything that it says?

There are sections which leave the possibility open for the end of freedom of publications on campus. A few senators say this is unlikely and yet there is a clause in the Constitution which requires the editor of the Agromeck to present his format to the "Publications Council" In the same document, the SG ally tripled. The next step would be simple if the document passes ... an end to editorial freedom. This is one exam-

Will you know what you are voting on? Then vote NO and give yourself time to find out. (Editors Note: This is an editorial view on the referendum—Bob Harris, Editors)

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New Constitution Ratified After 13 Hour Debate







BILLY EAGLES



FRANK HAND

The proposed Student Body Constitution was ratified by the Student Government Legislature by a vote of 50.5 Monday might, culminating 13 hours of debate over the controversial document.

The Constitution now goes to the student body for a vote in a referendum to be held tomorrow and Friday.

Major amendments to the original draft included a specific system of senatorial representation, the placing of the Constitution on provisional status if accepted, the inclusion of class officers in the executive branch and a requirement that the Legislature and the student body adopt the constitution by a two-thirds vote.

Debate on the document began with Article Nine as Article One through Eight had been accepted by SG in its two meetings last week. Already passed by the body in the Wednesday session was an ameniment to Article Nine was then advented to the student body, introduced by Frank Hand, Jr.-Eng., passed 31-23. Article Nine was then approved as amended.

Pectures

Two-Thirds Passage

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Anti-Red Hook Lectures

publication instead of one. This motion failed.

Agromeck Controls
Billy Eagles, Soph-Ag., moved to add to the powers of each council the ability "to accredit its own membership." This motion also failed. Senator Hand's amendment, that the publications council shall "consider without veto the format and layout of the Agromeck before it goes to pressor is in any other way made final," was passed.

Two amendments to Article Three, introduced by Gray Payne, Soph-LA., passed unanimously. One stated that "The chairman of the Honor Code Board or of the Campus Code Board shall be elected from the holdover members of that board," while the second amendment read "Any board may refer a case to another-board by a two-thirds majority vote."

After a comment by Sena-

y a two-thirds majority vote."

After a comment by Senator Eagles that "We just may, have something that will work," the Constitution was passed in a roll-call vote. After other business, including provisions for conducting this week's referendum and adding a question concerning an academic calendar change to that referendum ballot, the meeting was adjourned.

No Discrimination Here --- Butler

"Unequivocally there is no dsicrimniation," said Register Ren Butler of the admission policy here at State.

"We don't know who the students are. There is no designation. We stopped requiring ID photos and race (on applications) several years ago," he added

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Banks Talley, assistant dean of Student Affairs, said, "the University has no figures on Negro enrollment other than the card that is now required by the Federal Government to be included in registration during the fall semester. Until then there were no figures. "One-hundred and eighty-two students filled in the cards as Negro. Since some students refused to fill them in, by projection, the total came to 189. This was reported to the federal government. As of last fall we had 18 Negro faculty members," said Talley.

Tar Heel Writers To Speak

Four prize-winning North Carolina writers will speak on campus Thursday at the 13th annual North Carolina Literary Forum, at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Authors Ovid Pierce, Louis D. Rubin, Jr., Thad Stem, Jr. and Camilla Blittle will all address the topic "The Southern Writer: Who is he?" in a panel to be moderated by Raleigh editor and poet Sam Ragan.

"In addition, last year Shaw
University came to us and told
us that over a period of years
they wanted to phase out most
of their Natural Science Department to consolidate resources, so this semester they
have 53 tudents in the Inner
Institutional Program.
"In the Inner Institutional
Program the students are enrolled in one institution but attend some classes at another.
In Shaw's case, the students
are enrolled-at Shaw University, but attend natural science

they started at the graduate level. I'm willing to guess that we have as many Negro students as any other traditionally white school in the state." added Talley.

"I think we have had pretty good success in working things out admirably." he concluded.

Housing
Housing Director N.
Watts said there was no crimination in Univer

Phi Kappa Phi Taps 143

Phi Kappa Phi will initiate one hundred forty-three State alumni, faculty, and students on April 25. After the initiation, the elected 37 juniors, 20 seniors, 62 graduate students, 9 faculty members, and 15 alumni will have attained the highest academic honor at State. Candidates from the Junior

State.
Candidates from the Junior Class are:
Brian K. Ashford, ASH
Eric Cleveland Bigham, CH
James Charles Bray, CHE
Gladys E. Bredenberg, LAN
Kenneth Danna Bunkowski,
CHE
Robert D. Carpenter, EE
Donald Louis Carrigan, TC
Stephen R. Cordle, ME
Frank Nelson Griffin, NE
Carey Neal Hagler, CHE
Raymond Riley Haynie, PPT
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Charles F. James, EE
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Joseph Anthony Middleton,
AM
Donald C. Nagel, ASZ
Dale Alan Newton, CH
Robert T. Noble, EE
Jacob Alexander Palmer III,
CHE
George Edward Parris, CH

panel to be moderated by Racleigh editor and poet Sam Ragan.

Open to the public without charge, the forum is co-sponsored by the Union and the Raleigh Woman's Club.

Mrs. Bittle of Durham, the wife of a lawyer and mother of four children, is a regular contributor to "Cosmopolitan," "Good Housekeeping," and "McCall's Magazine."

Dr. Louis D. Rubin, Jr., formerly head of the English Department of Hollins College, currently lives in Chapel Hill, where he is Professor of English at the University of North Carolina.

Professor of English at East Carolina University in Greenville, Ovid Pierce also teaches a class in creative writing.

For about 10 years Thad Stem, Jr., has been a regular contributor to the Raleigh News and Observer.

Lawrence E. Lykins, ASZ
Michael Eugene Mauney, AMA
Joan Taylor Munger, LAN
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John B. Renfro, ASZ
Heny Donnel Smith, FOR
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Carroll Hall's rooms resemble those in Lee and Sullivan.
(Photo by Overman)

Carroll Residence Hall Nears Completion

An American philosopher who has been sharply attacked by the press of Communist countries will initiate a series of public lectures at State tonight.

Dr. Sidney Hook, head of the Department of Philosphoy at New York University, will speak on "Human Rights and Social Justice." on March 18.

C Vann Woodward, Sterling Professor of History at Yale University, will speak on "Great and War" on March 28.

His address will be the first

Robert Fite, Supervisor of Contract Construction, states that the new dorms (Carroll, Metcalf, and Bowen) are scheduled for occupancy by the fall semester, 1968.

The three dorms, located in front of Owen and Tucker, cost \$3,542,500 and will provide rooms for 1,100 students. The first floor of the dorms will be used for study, recreation, and as living quarters for the head counselors. The dorms have two elevators each. The living quarters for the head counselors. The dorms have two elevators each country of the first forms are of two different types. Rooms A, B, and C are long and narrow, being slightly over 16 feet long and 10 feet wide. These rooms have two decessers in them for added convenience. The closets are easily accessible.

These rooms have the disadvantage of having only three feet between the beds, and the floor space is extremely small. Rooms D and E are 16 feet long and 11 feet wide, allowing more floor area. These rooms have only one large dresser, and the closets are difficult to enter. Each room has two small windows, which are positioned so as to give inadequate larger than those in the other larger than the other larger th

The suite bathrooms are larger than those in the other new dorms. In addition to having two sinks and two toiles, there are two shower stalls.

University.

Hook is a frequent target of attack in the press of Communist countries because of his opposition to all varieties of totalitarinaism. He was one of the chief organizers of the Congress of Cultural Freedom, the Conference on Methods in Science and Philosophy and the New York University Institute of Philosophy.

Hook has taught at Columbia University (his alma mater), Harvard, the University of California and the New School for Social Research.

The three dorms differ only in the number of floors. Carroll is 10 stories, Metcalf is 12, and Bowen is 9. Carroll will hold 360 students, Metcalf 440, and Bowen 320. When they are first open-Carroll will be used as a girls dormitory. Metcalf and Bowen may be used as girls dormitory in the difference of the second Campus Crier

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Will SG Bury You? Vote No

Student Government has finally passed the proposed constitution with much time spent and many amendments made. It is now up to you.

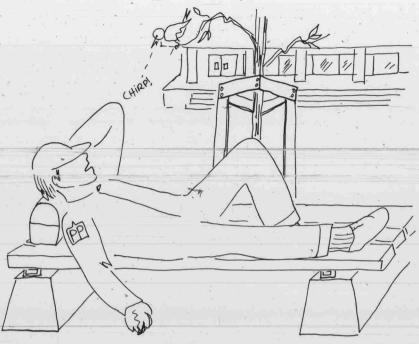
Despite the fact that the document was not in the final form until late Monday night, the referendum will be held on the original deadline tomorrow and Friday. Although Student Government is planning to make the completed copies on the constitution available for all students, it is seriously doubted that more than a handful of student will have time to reach much less understand the document. This is what Wes McClure has deemed "adequate time". As of this time there will be no time for public discussion, debate, or even a good dormitory bull session on the

And yet the referendum will go through and the students must decide whether or not this is the best system for them to be under . . . not only the students, but also all the students who will follow them in the future. There are parts of the constitution which still need desperate amending. Unless a student feels that all parts of the document are as their best, there is no way that he should vote for it. The document will be handled as a package deal. If you vote for it, you take the bad with the good. An ounce of poison with a banquet can still kill.

An example of the badly needed changes is the section of the constitution dealing with publicacations. The section in effect triples the proportion of Student Government representation in the control of publications. This combination of politics and freedom of the press do not mix. More than this there is still room for a future legislature to amend the constitution and allow complete control over the publications by SG. This is a long way from the freedom of the press that the students now enjoy.

And this is but one example.

Vote NO on the proposal until more time can
be obtained and until all freedom of the student



Guns And Butter, How?

by Craig Wilson
The age-old problem of providing "guns and butter" during wartime now faces the United States with alarming urgency following the Riot Commission's report. Finally someone has been brave enough to state unequivocally that America's racial situation portends a crisis of more potential destruction than any foreign war ever threatened. Among the numerous conclusions of the Commission's report was that Washington should undertake programs of social, educational and municipal reforms necessitating a budget rivaling that of the distribution who falter domestically with whom hissocial, educational and municipal reforms necessitating a budget rivaling that of the vietnamese war effort.

Now America must chose; for if our war of attrition in Asia continues, it will soon be too late to take productive

problems associated with municipal neglect.

President Johnson, fortunately, has been reasonably sensitive to these internal ills, especially after the Newark riots. He asked Congress to pass a "safe streets and crime prevention" act, and has successfully pushed an openhousing bill through the Senate.

But will he, indeed can he, persuade the legislature to meet the Commission's challenge? His success in this area will probably determine the ultimate worth of his administration.

But more importantly, can Americans other than the Chief Executive respond to the crisis? It is hardly enouraging to see Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina

Yea Spring!!



by Pete Knowland
O sweet spontaneous earth, how often have the doting fingers of pruvient philosophers pinched and poked thee; has the anughty thumb of science prodded thy beauty. How often have religions taken thee upon their scraggy knees, squeezing and buffetting thee that thou mightest ounceive gods.
But-true-to-the incomparable couch of Death, thy rhythmic lover, thou answerest them only with Spring.
That's beautiful, isn't it? So is spring E. E. Cummings wrote some great stuff about spring and it's rejuvenative powers. You know, spring is just about the best panaceal've found for a cynical frame of mind.

When was the last time you spent an afternoon in Pullen Park? Plowers bloom there just as bgautifully as in the functioulture greenhouses. Except the air is a little fresh-cept the air is a little fresh-city down your neck, chanting down your neck, chanting work in your ear.

Sometimes parks look a little chewed up, what with repainting the carousels and restocking the juke boxes. Nevertheless, the leaves are

Cynicism is a disease. Which infects us all . . . at some time, usually before knowledge, sometimes after . . . a pity, because if then, it engenders hate.

Love is a warm puppy. Hate is a cold one, dead by the side of the road. Or pimply faces. Or long hair. Or greasy clothes in the face of clean. Or jack boots. Or cynicism in the face of love.

Patriotism is an ugly word. What is it not. Not Wallace or Vanderbilt or Rapp Brown. Not mud and rice and leeches and black pajamas and rubber tire shod feet or any other blind devotion to an unfeeling cause. Patriotism is confidence, a knowing right from wrong, a feeling for the other guy be he in China, India or even Vietnam. A feeling for the puppy in the street.

Contention

Anguished Responses To Guns Of August

John Stuart Mill?

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All Seeing Etc.

To the Editor:

How wonderful it is that we have a Brick Miller here at N. C. State. Without his acute perception of current events, our great university would be totally unaware of the events that are molding our future today.

In his article on March 6, entitled "The Guns of August," Brick Miller established himself as the foremost authority on what we the students of N. C. State should know, and are capable of understanding, about the war in Vietnam. I would be one of the first to admit that a redibility gap exists between Washington and the general public because of the war. This gap, however, does not mean that everything we hear about the war is lies and half-truths, which Mr. Miller definitely implies in his article.

I wonder if it has ever occurred to the all-knowing Mr. Miller, that there are those of us who have weighed both sides (or all sides, as the case may be) of the conflict with deep thought- and still believe that we belong in Vietnam, fighting with our hearts for everything this country has ever stood for. President Johnson isn't sending us over there, Clark Clifford isn't sending us over there, and Congress isn't sending us over there. The United States of America is sending itself because it opposes the very nature of the Communist offensive and because it was originally urged to do so by the South Vietnamese government.

Those of us who can see the possibility of duty in Vietnam in our future are not "giving up our Souls" and we will not enter the conflict because we were "brainwashed into thinking that WE can do no wrong" but rather because it's our chance to do what we think is right instead of sitting on our cans and talking about it. It is an established fact that many mistakes have been made by our forces in Vietnam. Many innocent people have died because of our miscalculations. Yet, how many more have died as a direct result of Viet Cong terror campaigns 7%.

The question was asked, "What can you do?" You, Mr. Miller, can become more familiar with the war you so avidly criticise, mo

From An Acquaintance

To the Editor:

In his latest attempt at distinguishing himself as a great moralist, Brick Miller said that the "pompous ass off in Washington" who was telling us "what is good and pure and right" hash't lived in the last forty years. Well Miller, you're just about right, because just about forty years ago that pompous ass made the transition from a naive adolescent, whose actions and words were shrugged off because he was just a kid, to a

Run Like Hell

There are many stones about today and some special ones occur in Mr. Brick Miller's editorial, "The Guns of August", which appeared in a current issue of the Technician. These special stones of note are: (1) Dirty Old Draft Stone, (2) My Friend Killed in Viet Nam Stone, (3) R.O.T.C. Stone, (4) Kill a Commie for Christ Stone and (5) G.P.A. Stone. Why not pick one up today and throw it at the Slimy, Immoral, Cruel, Senseless, Discriminating United States of America? Why not? Everyone else is doing it.

I surmise that it must be wonderful to have the energy and disregard to throw old stones around

Why, on the other hand, Mr. Miller can't you and I grind our stones into fine flour? With this flour we can make letters to our Congressmen. We can make petitions to have our views known. We can make people think by showing concern. We can form groups which will foster ideas and carry forward peacefully and legally our beliefs. Of course the stock reply concerning the use of our stone flour is that it is too slow rising. Perhaps, sir, a dash of the now rare patriotic leavening would do the trick!

twenty or so years in the sponsible for his actions and answerable to society for his mistakes.

Of course he hasn't lived in the sense that you obviously think of living. There is no place in the world where everyone can live free of all responsibilities, able to come and go and speak and do exactly as he pleases, without thaving to turn his hand over to oppose those forces which would destroy that Utopia.

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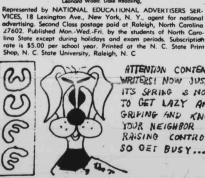
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I guess that it had to happen. There was no way of escaping it. What I am referring to is the fact that The Mothers of Invention have released another of their put-ons, a take-off on The Beatles' Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band. This new album comes to us under the somewhat unusual title of We're Only in the for the Money.

Visually, the album cover assails you with a two-page head-on shot of The Mothers, dressed up like girls and with Frank Zappa's hair in a pony-tail that looks like a messy rat's nest. The photo is similar to the inside photo of Sgt. Pepper's, but turn the album over to look at the inside spread and you find The Mothers' interpretation of the outside cover of the Beatles' album, with some very unusual differences. One of these is found by noticing that on Sgt. Pepper's, "Beatles" was spelled out in flowers, whereas "Mothers" is spelled in carrots, radishes, and watermelons. The only other similarity is that the lyrics to the songs are printed on the facing page. At this point The Mothers and The Beatles go their vastly separate ways.

I have always been of the opinion that, of all the rock groups in existence today, The Mothers are the only group that is really saying anything; and they come right out and say it. Some people may take issue with this, pointing out the Fugs, but the fact remains that the Fugs have had to tone down their message in order to be accepted by a major record label. The Mothers never went that route, and they never had to go to such drastic means as the Fugs used in order to gain notoriety. In spite of their new-found success, The Mothers are still basically the same as they were in Freakout, their first album.

All this so far does not let you know what this new venture is all about, so here it goes. I would have to say that the main theme of this record is acceptance of the non-conformist (hippy?) society. Although done in a very funny manner, as anyone who has listened to The Mothers can at the their songs are filled with biting satire. "Who Needs the Pea



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It's Here, Maybe?

It is Spring, and the average State student turns to things besides books and sliderules and ME 314.

The mind seems to wander and shapes become distorted.

Life is groovy.

And if the lecherous dormrat begins to have evil (?) intents upon members of the female sex. What the Hell, it's Spring!!!!!

Are you confused, lonely, and lost? Do you have problems with your boy! girlfriend? Is the selective service board howling at your door? Do you have a gripe? If so, get it off your chest.

Write to me, Spock, in care of this newspaper and I will advise you in the fin.

Recording artist Tim Buckley describes how the album concept was con new "Goodbye, Hello" LP. He is shown with Tom Wilson, producer/for MGM record show "The Music Factory" heard weekly over WKNC-FM Wednesday.

Bach Festival Is Planned

Dr. Ifor Jones, director of the Bach Choir and Festival at Lehigh University in Bethelhem, Pa., visited North Carolina State University recently to help plan for staging the Bach Festival of North Carolina.

The Division of Continuing to expected to become an animal control of the Bach Inc. (1998) and the Raleigh Oratorio Society will present the festival, which is expected to become an animal control of the Raleigh Oratorio Society will present the festival, which is expected to become an animal control of the Raleigh Oratorio Society will present the festival, which is expected to become an animal control of the Raleigh Oratorio Society will present the festival, will present the festival, which is expected to become an animal control or the Raleigh Oratorio Society will present the festival or the Raleigh Oratorio Society will present the festival or the Raleigh Oratorio Society will present the festival or the Raleigh Oratorio Society will present the festival or the Raleigh Oratorio Society will present the festival or the Raleigh Oratorio Society will present the festival or the Raleigh Oratorio Society resent the festival or the Raleigh Oratorio Society recently or the Raleigh Oratorio Society resent the festival or the Raleigh Oratorio Society resent the Raleigh Oratorio Society resent the Raleigh Oratorio Society resent the Raleigh Oratori

Dance Is Celebration Those engineers elected to be honored will be tapped ext honored will be officially recognized during the Knighting Geremony. One outstanding individual will be knighted "St. Pat" and will be the Governing Officer of the Order. This individual will be known only to few people until the ceremony begins.

Dress will be semi-formal coat and tie for the gentlemen and party dresses for the ladies. Invitations are available and may be picked up by any engineering student upon presentation of his current I.D. card at the Union Information Desk.

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Activities are planned for the intermission, the Knight-ing of "St. Pat". The Order of Saint Patrick is the patron saint of all engineers and ach year, to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, a select num-ber of Engineering Seniors are initiated into the Order.

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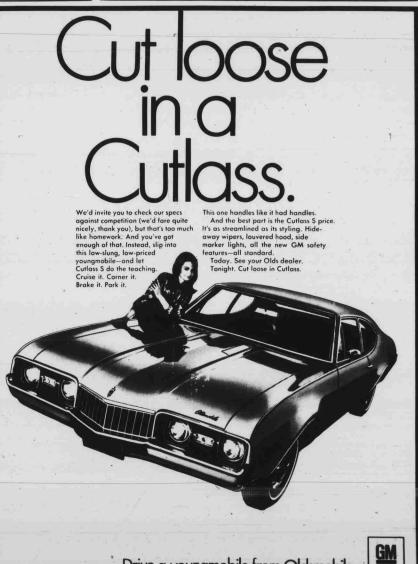
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statement not to discriminate."

The statement which is on the homeowners application states, "I understand that the assignment of University housing is made to students without regard to race, creed, nationality or ethnic orgin of applicants and I subscribe to this policy for the above listing."

"In residence halls assignments as far as we are concerned, we don't have any indication as to race, creed or color. Up until this year there was no listing at all, but now HEW (Department of Health, Education and Welfare) requires we do," Watta added.

State Has A Soccer Club

State is the home base of the Raleigh Soccer Club, a team that is made up of mostly State graduate students with a few undergraduates playing too.

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The club is a member of the North Carolina Soccer League which is in its second year with teams in Durham, Chapel Hill, Asheville, Winston Salem, Wake Forest and Raleigh.

Last year the Raleigh Club was the champion of the league and went through the playoff tournament unscored upon.

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The Raleigh Club has an in-ternational appeal with play-ers from: Peru, Chile, Brazil, Argentina, France, Equator, Columbia, Venezulea, Turkey, Philipines, England, Ireland, Egypt, Spain and the USA.

The majority of the Club's players made the League All-Star team this year as well as last year. The All-Star team will play games against the Professional Atlanta Chiefs and the Baltimore Bays this apring.

Games are played on Sunday afternoons at 2:30. Everyone is welcome to come and watch.

"When a student's applica-tion is approved a residence assignment card is sent with the notification of admission. The student fills out this card and sends it back without race designation. Assignments are made exclusively from this card. "If a student is assigned to

"If a student is assigned to a room and wants a change whether it is because of race, religion, or personality, we will make it if there is space. If, we have a student that makes a complaint he is given an opportunity to move," concluded Watts.

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D.A.R.E. (Direct Action for Racial Equality) is a campus organization promoting integration. Richard Shackleford is temporary chairman of the

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"I think the University is trying as hard as it can to try to make things equal. I think there is a lot we can do right out on Hillsborough street though," said Shackleford. "As far as housing is concerned, I don't know. We haven't made a survey this year. I do know of one area though with a lot of Negroes together," he concluded.



The Globetrotters were at the Coliseum Monday night on their annual swing through North Carolina. The Trotters per-formed their standard show for all those present, including a halftime game against the KIX Men of Music. (Photo by Overman)

State Gets \$117,345

For its appearance in the 1967 Liberty Bowl, State and Georgia received \$117.345 each, A. F. Dudley, Liberty Bowl president, announced.

Dudley said he expects an increase from the television recepits for the 1968 bowl, boosting the take for each team to about \$140,000.

State won last year's game, 14-7.

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There is to be a symposium, Friday, March 15, 7:30 P.M., at the BAPTIST CENTER.

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State Bills Are Passed

State's General Assembly was Legislative reform in the the subject of two bills pre-sented by N. C. State Univer-sity at the recent State Stu-dent Legislature in Raleigh.

The legislature, convening at Memorial Auditorium on Thursday, continued through Saturday.

Saturday.

State's first bill created the office of Legislative Budget Officer. The other involved creation of a consetn calendar in the Assembly. Both bills were approved, the latter by unanimous vote in the House.

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Another N. C. State University bill which would move the office of the President of the Consolidated University from Chapel Hill to the Research Friangle passed by a narrow margin in the Senate and was defeated by a narrow margin in the House. State was the

only school to introduce more than one bill.

Meredith College introduced a controversial bill allowing the State to give free oral contraceptives to women on welfare. The bill, amended, was passed by both the House and the Senate. A joint conference committee, however could not agree on the final form of the bill but the legislature freed the bill from committe and passed a House version.

One of the more controversial bills to be introduced was the open housing bill introduced by the delegation from A&T State University, weak by most standards, efforts to strengthen it were blocked by the original proponates of the bill.

Other bills passed in Saturday's joint session included a Campbell College bill to widen



Chancellor John T. Caldwell and his wife chat with the head of State's Student legislature group Ken Burlock, at a recention for the delegates.



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