

When You Vote On The Constitutional Referendum...

Today is the second day of voting on the constitutional referendum. There are not many more people who know what they are voting on than yesterday. Both figures net almost a nil percentage.

The railroading of the document has brought strong pressures by those who are both for and against the measure. Those who favor the proposal hope that the student will stay away from the polls or unknowingly vote in favor. At any

rate, they are not willing to let the student know what they are voting on. Railroaded from the beginning, the first copies of what the students are voting on were available the night before the referendum. Is this time for you to decide what is best for you? Have you seen a copy?

The only way to decide whether or not the constitution is a good one or not is to give it time. The only way to give it time to be dis-

VOTE NO

cussed and publicized, is to vote it down now. Staying away from polls will only enhance the chances of a campuswide railroad rather than just in the SG Legislature.

There is a sign in the Student Supply Store tunnel which says that the "elected representatives" voted 50-5 in favor of the constitution. There were a few facts left out. Fifty one is a minimum quorum to carry on any business and there were approximately 15 alter-

nates sitting in place of senators and voting when the document was ratified. It does not take long to figure out how many of "your elected representatives" passed the document.

Apathy is the only hope of passing the document in a railroad fashion. Give yourself time and vote NO.

(Editor's note: This is an Editorial view on the referendum—Bob Harris, Editor.)

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

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Friday, March 15, 1968

Four pages this issue

Board Picks Editors

★ ★ ★ Debate Develops Over Constitution

Pete Burkholder, a rising senior in Civil Engineering, was elected editor of the 1968-69 Technician in a recent Publications Board meeting.

David Brown, a politics major, will succeed himself as station manager of WKNC-FM; John DeMao, a second year design student, will edit the *Windhover*, and Craig Wilson, a history sophomore, will edit the *Agroneck*.

Burkholder, a native of Lenoir, has served the Technician as staff writer, news editor, and managing editor.

"Our entire format and all our policies are in for a thorough going-over," he stated. "Opinion articles—from both our staff and our readers—will comprise a lesser percentage of the Technician. Replacing the excess editorials will be increased news coverage of all phases of campus activity, as well as off campus items pertinent to students."

For the past several years the *Agroneck* has been a long 12 inch by nine inch volume, bound along the short side. "There is a possibility we might try two small volumes," said Wilson, "or maybe a large 12 inch square book."

A former member of the Technician staff where he was this year as the annual's news editor, Wilson serves sports editor.

WKNC-FM, campus radio station, this year investigated the possibility of adding an AM schedule under the call letters WPAK. Brown told the Technician that he plans to follow up on this program. "I think this arrangement would be much more meaningful to students," he noted. "All our investigations through opinion polls lead us to think so."

★ Rose Heads Math

A new head for mathematics, a director of textile extension and a "University Professor" have been appointed.

The appointments were approved last Friday by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees in a meeting on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell announced the appointments following the meeting.

Dr. Nicholas John Rose was named as head of the Department of Mathematics at North Carolina State. He succeeds

The Board of Student Publications adopted a resolution at Wednesday's meeting that it "feels that it has fulfilled its duties and does not feel that anything can be gained by changing it by the Student Government constitution."

The statement was introduced by Harry Eager, editor of the *Agroneck*, in light of the proposed revisions of the Board by a new constitution, currently before the student body in a referendum.

If passed, the new arrangement would place the "Publications Council" among the other Student Government organizations which administer student activity fees.

The resolution passed 9-2 after one and one-half hours

of debate. Student Government representatives Bob Shipley and Linwood Harris answered questions from the rest of the board, and defended the provisions of the proposed constitution.

The Board's dissent was two-pronged. David Brown of WKNC among others voiced disapproval of the placing of the "Council" among Student Government organizations. "The implication is that you (SG) don't think we're doing our job, and you want to keep closer tabs on us. I don't like that at all," said Brown.

Dr. George Elliot voiced similar opposition. "It seems to me that Student Government is delving into an area where it really doesn't belong," he said.

Student Body Vice-president Shipley defended the constitution by pointing out that "since the Publications Board administers student fees, there should be better student representation on the board. It's not a matter of size (of the board) or amount of money (that the board budgets), but simply that we want to establish a better system of student representation," he said.

Campus Crier

Coat Lost: A white peters coat lost from Lenoir. If found please call, 622-2951, Hugh Twiddy.

Women's Association will meet Monday for a noon meeting.

Saint Patrick's Dance will be held Saturday night in the Union.

Golden Chain. To be considered a member of Golden Chain is considered one of the highest honors that a State student can achieve. Only rising seniors are eligible. Pick up nomination blanks at the Union Information Desk. Nominations will close on March 28.

DARE will meet Wednesday at 8 pm in 201 Harrison. Business and policy making meeting.

McCarthy Supported

by Jerry Williams
About 75 students supporting peace candidate Eugene McCarthy attended the second meeting of State's Students for McCarthy Wednesday night.

The meeting was called to present the new group's constitution and to discuss objectives of the group, which had gathered formally for the first time a week earlier.

A prime topic of discussion that arose during the evening was the fate of the group were the Democratic Senator from Minnesota to drop out of the presidential race. The consensus of opinion of the members present was that, in such an event, the group be disbanded instead of supporting another candidate such as Robert Kennedy.

A constitution, drawn up as a formality for Students for

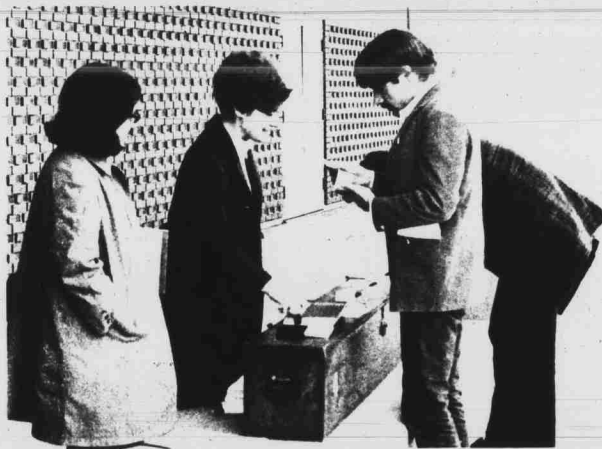
McCarthy to be sanctioned by Student Government, was approved unanimously. This constitution lists basic objectives and operating policies.

The primary objective is to educate the student community about McCarthy. The group will also work with other pro-McCarthy organizations and raise funds for the Senator's campaign.

Money raised by the group will go into leaflet printing, publicity, and state Democratic primaries. The group is planning to sponsor delegations to go to primaries in nearby states, such as West Virginia and Maryland.

The campus organization meets a problem in fund-raising in that University policy prevents soliciting of students. A booth had been set up in the

(Continued on page 4)



State students cast ballots in the Constitutional Referendum yesterday. Voting will continue today until 6 pm. (Photo by Overman)

Referendum To Decide Vacation

"Are you in favor of changing the academic calendar to insure that exams fall before Christmas?"

This question was included in the campus-wide referendum held yesterday and today. Student Government Monday night voted to include this item on the ballot by passing a bill introduced by Sen. Kimball W. Russell, Sr.—For.

In this bill, Russell listed reasons for such a change. "Several difficult time periods are scheduled under the present academic calendar . . . of which . . . the most notable instance is the 'Lame Duck' period following the Christmas holidays . . ."

The bill also stated that " . . . such periods have not proven beneficial to academic endeavor, and are only detrimental to the purposes of the University . . ."

According to the bill, the question is being asked because " . . . the Consolidated University Student Council has proposed that a university-wide referendum be made of student and faculty opinion on the matter."

If response to this and similar referendums on the UNC campuses at Charlotte, Greensboro and Chapel Hill are sufficiently large and favorable, the CUSC will be able to implement legislation in the direction of a new calendar, according to Russell.

Fulbright Fellow Named

A \$100,000 Professorship of Engineering and State's second Fulbright Fellow in the past three weeks were announced by the University this week.

Dr. John Duffield, chairman of the Faculty Senate and professor of Forestry, received the Fulbright appointment to teach in Yugoslavia next year.

Chancellor John Caldwell earlier in the week announced an engineering professorship endowment by the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation. Caldwell said the fund would be used to enhance the teaching, research and extension activities of the School of Engineering.

The Committee on International Exchange of Persons announced Duffield's appointment to return to the country where he conducted a scientific study in 1963. He will lecture at the University of Ljubljana in forest regeneration and forest genetics. A fellow of the Society of American Foresters, he has membership in numerous honoraries.

From 1960 to 1965 he was editor of *Forest Science*, the scientific journal of the Society of American Foresters.

Duffield earned degrees from Cornell, Harvard, and the University of California at Berkeley. For 19 years he served with the U. S. Forest Service.

Prior to coming to State, Duffield was technical director at Greeley Nursery of the Industrial Forestry Association in the State of Washington.

The Fulbright Professorships were established by Congress in 1961 to encourage peaceful relations between nations through educational exchange.

Under the program, outstanding American professors are appointed to teach in foreign universities and noted scholars appointed to teach in foreign universities and noted scholars from other nations are invited to teach in the United States.

In announcing the Camille Dreyfus Professorship of Engineering, Caldwell said, "this magnificent investment in higher education by the foundation will help North Carolina State fulfill its responsibility in educating young men and women."

He noted that the Soviet Union is educating up to four times more engineers annually than the U. S.

...Tired Of That Mule!

by Bill Horchler

All of us today have our own various reasons for attending a college of our choice, but perhaps the first student to enroll North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, as N. C. State University was first called, had the most hilarious but exasperating reason of all. He was the fifth of ten children. Mathews related, before his death in August, 1967, that "I'd watch the trains going around the mountain while plowing that mule and one day I just got tired of hollering at that mule." So Mathews boarded a mixed passenger and freight train from Asheville to Raleigh and arrived

at the campus September 30, 1889.

What Mathews found perhaps was a bit disheartening to a 19 year old man! A one-building campus was all to be found back in 1889. The building was Holladay Hall which served as the dormitory, the classroom building, cafeteria, and the administrative building, all in one. The building itself was not completely done, in fact, when Mathews first arrived. He remembered a few years later, "There was not a stick of furniture in the building, and it was so new that the shavings left by the carpenters hadn't been cleaned up. The building was far out in the woods, and it was located in the rockiest place. New dirt was lying all around."

"It didn't look like much of

a college to me," he said with a smile, and added, "I don't know what in the world made me stay there."

Perhaps the reason that Mathews stayed is the same reason that many "poor, common men" stay at State. This college, which was so barren many years ago, afforded, even in 1889, the chance for a more productive life.

Perhaps, looking back for a second, Mathews had failed in his first practical use of engineering. The first State student related an incident concerning the cafeteria at this time.

"The food storeroom had a door with a transom at the top. You could push it back and crawl in," he said with a smile. "I understand some of the boys got in every now and then and took a ham. I never did get one!"



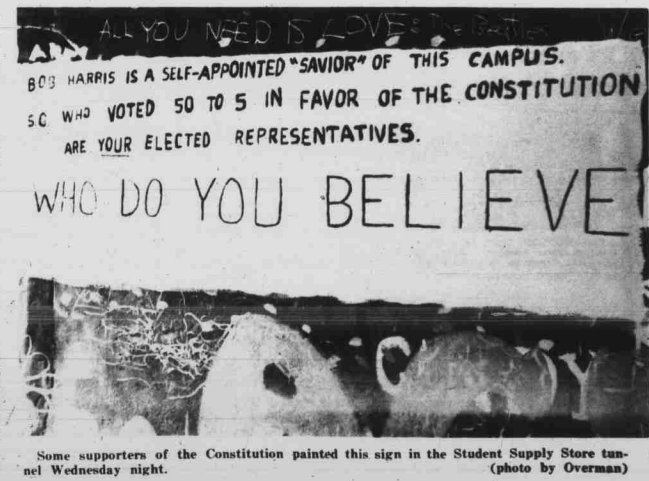
All set for "Bounce for Beats" is (from left) Jane Chastine of WRAL-TV, Stanley Thal, Betty Muccioli, a Red nurse who is "Miss Bounce For Beats". Jailed are footballers Freddie Combs and Gerald Warren who hope to be hailed out by contributions to the project. (Staff Photo)

Fraternity Sponsors 'Bounce For Beats'

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity today at noon begins its 31 hour marathon basketball bounce on behalf of the American Heart Association. Fraternity members and other students will bounce a basketball continually through Saturday in a project symbolizing the heartbeat and a one-cent donation.

SAM's "Bounce for Beats" project has a two-fold purpose. It hopes to raise money for the American Heart Association's program and also, through doctors, nurses and surgical equipment, it hopes to inform and educate the public on recent advancements made possible by heart research, according to Stanley A. Thal, co-chairman of the project.

The "Bounce for Beats" project will be held in Cameron Village near Penny's.



Some supporters of the Constitution painted this sign in the Student Supply Store tunnel Wednesday night. (photo by Overman)

SG: Not Always In Best Interest

Today is the second and last day of the voting on the proposed constitution. By this time everyone is tired of hearing constitution. If the document passes, it will just be the beginning.

For the student it may well be a case of not knowing the facts before the thing is voted on, but having it shoved down his throat after it is over.

The constitution is a package deal. Among its many clauses is one which states that the document is provisional for a year. This means that if the senate feels there are corrections which should be made, then they can be made in the next year more easily than if the document were absolutely final.

But there are two sides to that coin.

By the same token, it goes without saying that the senate can at any one time change the constitution. This means that it can change or put directly under the thumb of the legislature any power, policy, or membership of any organizations mentioned in the constitution. These organizations include the school councils, the Union, and the Publications to mention a few.

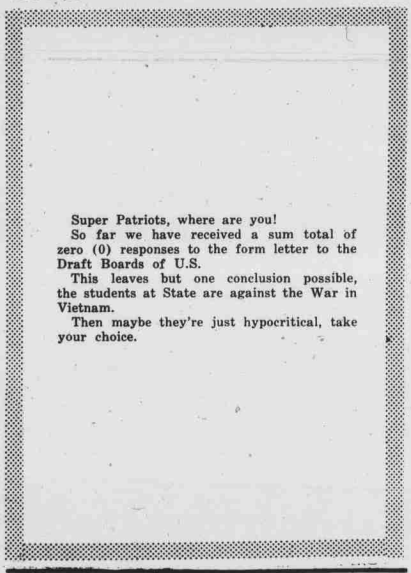
The document insures the sovereignty of one organization and one organization only... the Student Government Legislature and its officers. This hardly insures the right of the student to freedom of organization.

The argument has often been used that the elected officials of student government should handle the money and powers vested in the different organizations because the legislature represents and stands for the students. This is so much bull. There are many of the senators who do have the interest of the student at heart but the majority speak for themselves under the name of "elected official."

If the officials are the elected representatives of the students and have their interests in mind, why were the first copies of the revised copies of the proposed documents not ready until the night before they were voted on? This is not in the best interests of the student.

When was the last time that you have heard from your senator about your interests in the legislature? Never. When was the last time that the people "represented" by a certain senator were checked for their opinion on a certain issue? Never. Polls by the legislature to find out what the student opinion is would not be that hard to make. Nevertheless, it is rarely done.

The fact is that the legislature is a body unto itself and until it knows best how to serve its own function, it should not be entrusted with every other organization. The only way that is left to delay vote until improvement can be made is to vote NO.



the Technician

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SI SENOR! WE'VE HAD MORE FLIGHTS INTO HAVANA THIS WEEK THAN "RDU"!



A Dove Champions Miller

To the Editor:
 Every time someone voices his wish to see the U. S. withdraw from Vietnam, he is immediately the target for violent, and for the most part, absurd ridicule from hordes of pseudo-patriotic "he-men." The "he-man" is the guy who saunters around and boasts, "Boy, I'd like to get a hold of one of them bastards and beat a little lesson into 'em", all the while looking around him to make sure his buddies or some girls he would like to date hears him and thinks his ideas and his language are "real tough."

When the "Anti-Vietnam War League" appeared here last semester, the speakers could hardly be heard over the jeers and curses shouted from the obscene mob of "grasses" who gathered for that one purpose. If they didn't agree with the speakers, why didn't they simply leave? Although the mob didn't try to attack the League members or destroy their equipment, the incident was embarrassing to the more intelligent students. And when Brick Miller wrote "Guns of August", "Contention" was filled with hostile literature belittling his stand. There is a two-step method generally employed in labeling a dissenter: (1) if he says anything against the government, then he lies and is Un-American, and (2) if he's Un-American, there's only one thing he can be, and that is a "damn, dirty Commie". Absurd, yes, but that is the way it works.

All this points to the fact that these paranoids, er, patriots, are afraid of the very thing they claim to hold in reverence—freedom of speech. The finally-killed Speaker Ban Law shows how far this can go. Its idea was something like this: "If we let Communists speak on our campuses, they are going to gain power in America, and if they gain power, enough power, they are going to take over the country, and then we won't have any more freedom of speech!" Ironical as hell, but there is no other interpretation.

So Brick, defect; defect! As that wise, honorable Mr. William Davis, Jr. advised "It would not be a major problem in a country where you are given so much freedom." Dr. Ben Spock used his "freedom of speech" to counsel young men to avoid the draft; he didn't commit any act of subversion, he simply said the Vietnam War is immoral and would help those who legally resisted the draft. How free is he now?

While I'm at it, I would like to pose some questions about the war in general. 1) People keep saying that we peace advocates are such a small minority, and the overwhelming majority of the population supports the war. If this is true, then why does the government resort to conscription when there must be millions of volunteers begging to go to fight. A volunteer system would surely weed out all of us "Pinko-demonstra-

tors—draft dodger—peace-niks."

2) If the government is so sure "everything is going well with the war", why is it so afraid of the peace movement that demonstrators are tagged to be stripped of all deferments and called for induction; and why does the president (?) and Secretary of Genocide Rusk persist in disguising and with-holding facts and figures? In fact, America's active involvement in Viet Nam did not begin in '68 or '64, but in 1959, long before the public was informed of it.

3) If the war is so popular, why hasn't Congress or the public been given the right to

vote on it? Johnson and his various committees have sole rule in the war policy and I thought America was supposed to be ruled for its people by the people—not one man.

4) The supposed reason for drafting men is that men are obligated to serve and support the government for the rights and freedom it gives them. Women have the same rights as men, so why aren't they drafted? (I'm not in favor of drafting women—I am simply pointing out the fallacy of the "reason" for conscription).

Tim Jeffries
Fr.—Psy.

A Dead Man Speaks

To the Editor:
 Wednesday's *Technician* saw some of the most imaginative fiction ever published outside the pages of a science-fiction magazine. I'm referring, of course, to the endorsement of American policy in Asia written by Taylor and Metcalf—especially the "facts" which they use to support their position.

Mr. Taylor, for example, suggests that it is not President Johnson who is sending us to Vietnam but (that glorious euphemism!) "The United States of America." This comes as a bit of a shock to one who assumes that only Congress can declare war and that up till now she has not done so. If "America" supports the war as much as Mr. Taylor believes, why doesn't President Johnson ask Congress to make the war legitimate.

Mr. Taylor also concedes that "many innocent people" have been killed by our "miscalculations", but that this is inconsequential when compared with Viet Cong "terror campaigns". Mr. Taylor apparently feels that the mutilation of dead Viet Cong (as reported by CBS and Esquire) and the murder of wounded men by American and South Vietnamese troops (the Washington Post and The New York Times) are mere "miscalculations". (Similar actions by the Viet Cong become "atrocities".) Mr. Taylor apparently knows nothing of our "free kill" zones and seems to applaud our destruction of villages to protect them from the enemy.

Mr. Metcalf's letter is fully as engaging as Mr. Taylor's. He begins by calling Mr. Miller a traitor (for not agreeing with Donald Metcalf's views on America's goals), then calls this country "the nearest thing to Utopia since the Garden of Eden" (a great number of Negroes will be delighted to hear this). Metcalf peers at students who obtain draft deferments and then dare to exercise freedom of speech. Mr. Metcalf also advises his readers to go to church and "try to regain some measure of faith in the human race." Do you wear your "Kill a Commie for Christ" button on Sunday, Mr. Metcalf?

If Taylor and Metcalf would like a sample of my character, of my "one-sided, prejudiced, completely devoid of sound reasoning" character, here it is: I detest this war in Vietnam. Like Mr. Taylor, I am aware of "the charred path of Communism," but I believe that our war in Vietnam is reducing us to the Communist level, also perhaps below. Like Mr. Metcalf, I go to church on Sunday but I feel that it is more moral to refuse to kill than to kill.

My opinions won't matter in a few months; unless I'm 4-F, I expect to be drafted in a few months. I don't think I'll have the courage, (my ideal of courage, not Taylor's or Metcalf's) to resist. I simply want everyone to know what I think I'll be fighting for: nothing.

Julian Parker



In The Town Of Springhill... Down



In the town of Springhill, Nova Scotia, down in the heart of the Cumberland mine... The abandoned coal mines of the world show the bodies of men who lived and died in "roads that never saw sun nor sky." They worked the Stygian pits of a man made hell so that the wheels of the God of progress may turn unhindered.

The mines were their wives, children, mistresses, their purpose for living. It was a sudden life. The mines forgave no one and the penalty for a mistake was rapid, certain, and final.

Their children became dorm rats. A dorm rat, thus, is an animal that while having all the trappings of civilized man, remains a wild and unruly beast, given to fits of depression. He hides away in his hole, appearing only briefly to drink a pint with other "rats" or when food becomes necessary.

He is a creature of darkness. He explores only the immediate surroundings that are necessary for life. Climbing in the haunted interiors of "dormitories" (these too are an interesting phenomena) he seeks his lost parentage.

And so my friends, treat him kindly but fair. The species "dormus ratus" will remain an enigma to be solved by later, more advanced, science.

Maybe someday his constant trips home to momma, his apathy, his distaste for the real women that reside near his hole will become curable.

Someday
 by Brick Miller
 Editorial Assistant

A Patriot's Answer

To the Editor:
 Your poll of the feelings of State students about the war in Viet Nam does not offer a chance for the opponents of the war to also demonstrate their convictions in a more forceful way. I hereby offer to pay the postage if any opponent to the war will complete the following letter to HIS draft board and return it to the TECHNICIAN office.

I, _____, am a student majoring in _____ at N. C. State University. My selective service number is _____ and my present classification is _____. I feel that the war in Viet Nam is entirely unjustified and that every true American should refuse to be a part of the war effort.

I think that the United States has over-stepped its authority in answering the call of the South Vietnamese government for military aid, and that we are, in effect, the aggressors in every sense of the word. Our great nation is, therefore, no longer representing the ideals of democracy by being in Viet Nam.

I realize that my right to a college education is important to my future. However, I feel that democracy, truth, God, and right are more important than any individual's desires and needs.

I will not be a coward as many draft dodgers who maintain their deferments merely to avoid service in Viet Nam. I hereby return my draft card and classification in order to inform you that I am not available for service. Instead, I am willing to suffer the consequences of the law as soon as you can process my case.

(signed) _____
 (address) _____
 (hometown) _____
 My local draft board is: _____ (address) _____ (city & state) _____

Mr. Miller, Mr. Spann, and the rest of the *Technician* staff, I challenge you to be the first to answer my poll. Show the student body which you have so often and so generously incited to rebel against the draft that you are not afraid to lead. I also will make the results of MY poll available for publication in the TECHNICIAN.

W. Earl Smith

Dear Draft Board

To the Editor:
 The dear-draft-board letter for State students to send to their draft boards sings its own requiem. That brand of "patriotism" is dying. Lean your head out the window, friend. Can't you hear the death bells tolling in the distance?
 Stephen Wood

MSMUN Marked By Bomb Scare And Assassination

by Ed Alexander

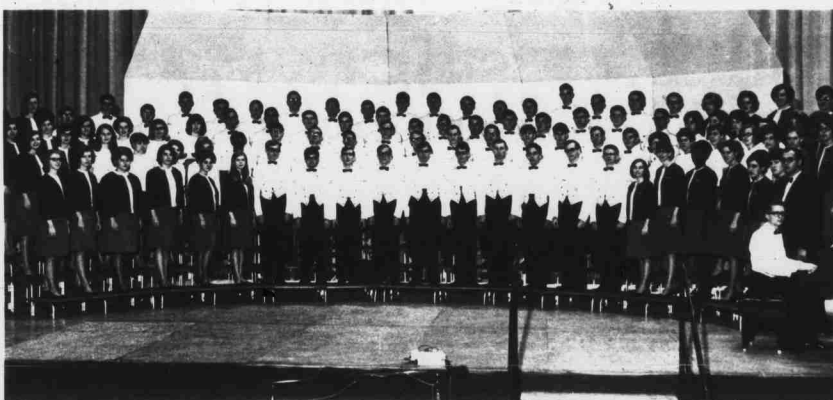
Students from fifty Eastern universities and colleges met in Chapel Hill recently for the Middle South Model United Nations.

Over seventy nations were represented in the conference, designed to aid in a better understanding of the structure and functions of the U. N. North Carolina State sent three delegations: Albania (Mary Dixon, Speights Sugg, Ted Martin, John Cudd), Cuba (Frank Bateman, Don Wyne, Bill Eagles), and Mexico (Peggy Lassiter, Ed Alexander, Bascombe Wilson).

Thursday's agenda was devoted to extensive committee meetings, some running fourteen hours in duration. On Friday and Saturday the Security Council and General Assembly met to act on resolutions sent by the committees. Those passed included the censorship of apartheid in South Africa and the establishment of an International Population Control Board.

Several prominent speakers addressed the conference, including Dr. H. R. Abdulgani, U.N. Ambassador from Indonesia; C. Payne Lucas, Director of the Peace Corps in Africa; and William B. Walsh, founder of Project HOPE.

Saturday's General Assembly session was marked by several noteworthy happenings. Senorita Lassiter of the Mexican delegation requested a short siesta, to which the chairman granted two minutes. Following this respite Senor Wilson of the Mexican delegation shocked the assembly when he shouted "Down with tyranny!" from the balcony, and immediately proceeded to gun down Senor Eagles of the Cuban delegation. Although previously wounded, the Cuban ambassador announced his intentions of continuing. An urgent message was also transmitted, proclaiming the overthrow of the Soviet government by invading Mongolian hordes. One small state generously offered the government-in-exile two per cent of its gross national product, which amounted to \$17,501. At 3:05 P.M. the meeting hall was speedily evacuated when the Secretary-General received a hostile bomb threat. Chapel Hill police had to search the building before the delegates could return. As the final gavel resounded at 4:30 P.M., utter havoc broke loose while various representatives seized the platform in futile efforts to be heard.



Joint Performance Is Successful

by Dick Hill

A joint concert was given by State's Choir and Symphonic Orchestra Tuesday evening.

Under the apt leadership of Mr. James Dellinger both organizations gave performances that were well received by a capacity audience.

The first half of the program, given by the NCSU Choir, consisted of five selections. "Gloria in Excelsis" by W. A. Mozart, opened the concert. An ensemble of eight blending voices substituted in one verse to give a contrast to the bold sounds of the eighty-eight voice choir. The Randall Thompson "Alleluia" followed, giving the audience a superb example

of controlled contrast of volume. "Sing We And Chant It" by Thomas Morely, and "If there Be Ecstasy" by Clifford Shaw were used as filler before a choral medley of selections from "Brigadoon" ended the first half of the concert.

The newly organized Symphony Orchestra then continued the program beginning with "Egmont Overture" by L. Von Beethoven.

Bunyan Webb, NCSU musician-in-residence, played the classical guitar solo of "Concierto de Aranjuez" by Joaquin Rodrigo.

The orchestra concluded its performance with "Hoedown" and "Saturday Night" from "Rodeo" by Aaron Copeland and an arrangement of "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin.

Pershing Rifles Initiate 13 Men

Company L-4, National Society of Pershing Rifles of NCSU, recently initiated 13 new brothers.

They are: Robert S. Beatty, Fr. PSAM; Merle E. Brann, Fr. POM; Arthur J. Clement, Soph. DSN; Douglas W. Carlson, Fr. MED; William J. Farmer, Fr. CHE; Clifford E. File, Fr. WLB; Robert E. Hill, Fr. LA; Bruce W. Hulsart, Fr. ENG; Robert B. Nowell, Fr. LA; Harold E. Poole, Fr. TXT; William J.

Rathbun, Fr. EE; and James W. Sweeney, Fr. PSAM. All the Army and Air Force basic cadets.

They will become the basic P/R drill unit for spring competition in the Clemson Invitational Drill Meet on March 9, the Wolfpack Invitational Drill Meet on March 23, the 4th Regimental P/R Drill Meet on March 29-30, and the Azalea Festival Parade on April 19-21.

Check This

Nominations are now open for Golden Chain Honor Society.

All organizations, faculty, staff members, and individual students are requested to nominate any qualified juniors. Each spring, Golden Chain taps twelve rising seniors who have good scholastic standings and who have helped improve university life at State.

Applications for nominations are now available at the Union Information Desk. Nominations will be closed March 29.

ATTENTION!

Each year Mu Beta Psi sponsors a hootenanny here on campus. Auditions for this year's hootenanny, which will be held on Friday night of All Campus Weekend, are going to be March 23 and April 2 in the Union. Any group or individual who is a student at a school in the area is encouraged to audition to compete for the \$75 first prize. Audition blanks may be picked up in the music office on the second floor of King Religious Center.

LSU Students Feel ROTC Pressure

Editor's note: Since State had a compulsory ROTC policy until the 1965-66 academic year, it would be interesting to see the problems LSU is going through concerning such a policy.

(ACP)—Nowhere, perhaps, is the military image of the United States lower than it is within the freshman and sophomore classes at Louisiana State University, the *Daily Reveille* commented in an editorial.

The reason is compulsory ROTC. Young men who attend school here are forced to participate in the program and because of that, most of them hate it with the ardor of an anti-peacekeeper.

Compulsory ROTC is tradition here. It was implanted in the building blocks of the University. Our fathers remember it and our grandfathers revere it. Because of them and the administration's unbelievably great respect for tradition, it has remained here despite powerful reasons for its discontinuance.

The reasons are not hard to find. They center on the fact that people have a natural tendency to resent something they are forced to do. The compulsory setup brings in many people who have no desire to go anywhere in the military; consequently, they are a staggering hindrance to the establishment of a good program. They bicker, curse under their breaths, develop animosities toward advanced cadets and pass out during

parades. Since ROTC depends heavily on esprit de corps, the boys here are almost dead before they start.

The classroom situation, too, is harmed by the tradition-minded setup. Its courses, we think, are about as academic as physical education. But because everyone must take the classes, they must be tuned to the civilian mind. In other words, they must be made easy—causing great harm to the program's image.

It is also questionable whether making a young man give up two or more hours a week, against his will, to no apparent purpose, is just. There is considerable suffering that goes on under a hot sun in a uniform, and though the military and the administration consider this "good" for

youth, it is not certain that the youth agree.

Because everyone participates in the program, unfair practices crop up. Friends, especially fraternity brothers, often help their young wards to positions of ease and prominence, and the favoritism is



buried in the massive shuffle. There are just too many people involved for the overloaded ROTC staff to catch everything.

The system, however, should not really be blamed on the military, which has, in the past, made feelers aimed ultimately at making the program

voluntary. The University has refused.

We have nothing against the military or ROTC. The program is the strength of our nation's defense. It provides officers who go further than everyone except graduates of the military academies. But we do not like the needless forcing of people into an involuntary program. It is time the administration realizes that the tradition-minded public is interested in the University's past not its future.

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Stanton Appointed

The Wolfpack has a new coach. He is Jack Stanton, a former State halfback and later a professional player.

Stanton resigns his head coaching job at Bishop Ireton High School in Alexandria, Virginia, to take the position vacated by Claude Gibson. Gibson resigned to join the staff of the Boston Patriots of the American Football League.

He will take over Gibson's post as coach of the secondary and will also do some scouting and recruiting for the Pack.

Stanton "had the chance of four good job offers all at once, so he had to give it some thought," said Coach Earle Edwards. "We're happy to have him."

He comes highly recommended. "The men on our staff have kept in touch with him since he's been in coaching. They've been impressed by his knowledge of football and his interest in coaching."

Stanton started for the Pack in 1959 and

1960. He played fullback on the '59 team and halfback on the '60 team. He and Gibson were teammates on the team which also included All-America Roman Gabriel.

Stanton's pro career included stints with Toronto in the Canadian League, Louisville, and the Pittsburgh Steelers, where he played defensive halfback.

His coaching career has taken him to Louisville, Wheeling, West Virginia, and the staff of George Washington University. But, the Colonials dropped football last season, and Stanton was looking for a job again.

He moved to Bishop Ireton High, a new school that was just starting football. His team had a surprising 4-4-1 record, and it brought Stanton offers from three other schools, plus the offer of a substantial increase from Bishop Ireton. But he chose to come to State.

Stanton is only the fourth addition to the State staff during Edwards' 14 year tenure. All of the new additions played for Edwards while at State.

Recreation was an almost unheard of thing back in the late 1800's at State. "We didn't have much going on for fun. Nearly every fellow there was so poor he had to

work to stay there. When he got through with his work, he was so tired he didn't want to do anything. They did have a few shows there in Raleigh in the opera house. And, when

the legislature came to town, we used to go down and watch them," noted Mathews.

The students at N. C. College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts had their one basic gripe against the college at that time. This gripe has been re-echoed possibly for every year that the school has existed. Mathews stated, "That track (speaking of the Railroad tracks that split the campus) was one of the big things against the college. If they had known what the college was going to become, they would have located it where it could have had a thousand acres or more."

After graduating four years after his enrollment, Mathews undertook the life of a Mechanical Engineer. His life was very successful to the extent of his being a very happy man all his life. From his many constructed buildings Mathews realized, "About the only thing standing of mine now is a row of trees running from a hospital to the railroad."

This might have been disillusioning to many people, but not to Mathews. He found time to joke about the contracting policies of today and years gone by.

"According to the way they're building them now, I had the wrong idea about constructing houses. In my day I built the best house for

the least money. Today they build the least house for the most money they can get. Now, if I had followed along that line, I'd be a rich man today," he added with a wry grin.

When Walter Jerome Mathews died last August, N. C. State University lost a fine friend and a loyal Alumnus.

McCarthy Supported

(Continued from page 1)

Union on Wednesday, however, and had raised over \$37 by selling buttons, bumper stickers, and posters. By comparison, UNC's McCarthy group has raised about \$1500, while Duke's organization received over \$800 during one rally.

Also discussed were McCarthy's surprising showing in the

New Hampshire primary and the method by which North Carolina's delegates to the Democratic National Convention are elected.

Executive members approved were: George Steinhof, chairman; Bob Strauber, secretary; Cathy Thal, treasurer; Richard Thal, money-raising committee chairman; Barry Allen, liaison committee chairman; and Ron Liffman, publicity committee chairman.

Students for McCarthy will meet again next Wednesday at 7:30 in room 1113 Harrelson. The group invites all interested students and suggests that they visit the North Carolina Citizens for McCarthy headquarters at 2404 Hillsborough Street.

Top Four Lead All-Tourney Team

South Carolina Three North Carolina Two Compose First Team

by Carlyle Gravely
Sports Editor

The top four teams, led by the Gamecocks of South Carolina, copped all ten places on the All-Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament team which was chosen last week.

South Carolina placed three men on the first team which was selected by the reporters covering the games.

The Gamecocks were followed by Carolina who placed two on the first team and two on the second.

The Wolfpack placed two on the second team, senior guard Eddie Biedenbach and sophomore center Vann Williford.

Williford and Biedenbach were joined on the second team by Mike Lewis, Duke's 6-7 center, who was selected as a forward, and two Carolina players, Rusty Clark and Charlie Scott.

The Tar Heels won the title with victories over Wake Forest, South Carolina, and State. South Carolina took third, since they lost to the eventual winner of the tourney, while Duke came in fourth, after losing to the Pack in the slowdown game, 12-10.

Eight of the ten named to the all-tourney team agreed with those selected to the all-conference team on the basis of their regular season performances. The only two not selected were Williford and Grubar. Selected in their place were Mike Katos of Virginia and Frank Standard of South Carolina.



Skip Harlika (31) drives on Charlie Scott during the USC-UNC semi-final game of the ACC tournament.



Jack Thompson (44) shoots over Miller at the other end of the court.



Gray Gregor (40) shoots over second team center Rusty Clark.



Dick Grubar (13) hurries down court to cover a Wake Forest fast break by Jerry Montgomery during the quarterfinals.



Larry Miller (44) shoots from the corner, his favorite position on the court.

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