

## Policeman Addresses Senate On Gun Rule

Captain James Hilliard of the Greensboro Police Department discussed with members of the Community Senate on Tuesday the Pathfinder regulation forbidding firearms on campus. Since the move of the downtown division to the main campus will also entail the relocation of the law enforcement department, questions have been raised concerning student sentiment against allowing policemen to carry their guns to class.

Captain Hilliard, a Guilford graduate, explained that according to the Greensboro Police Department, the gun is considered part of the uniform, and the complete uniform must be worn when a policeman is on duty.

Many of the 110 officers involved in Guilford's law enforcement program work rotating shifts, which means that they often get off duty just in time for class, or go on duty as soon as they leave class. In these cases, although many of the officers would prefer to wear "civilian" clothes to class, they have no choice but to wear their uniforms. Also, law enforcement students are sometimes on duty (and therefore required to be in full uniform) during classes.

Hilliard feels that the police department is enjoying more acceptance and respect than ever before, due to Guilford's law enforcement program, and he would hate to see that jeopardized over the gun issue. "Try to understand our position," he asks. "Many of us had asked that the downtown campus not be sold, but it was, and I feel that Dr. Hobbs and the trustees had their reasons. Now that it has been sold, we hope to make the best of it, and that students will accept us."

Capt. Hilliard feels that the law enforcement students have been well-accepted at the downtown division, though many people seem surprised to see policemen in friendly conversation with long-haired young people. Reception at the main campus has also been warm. "I took a course out here, Dr. Zopf's 'Social Theory,'" Hilliard reminisced, "and everyone was very generous, very gracious, and in a few days I felt right at home."

Although the soft-spoken police captain admits that he doesn't like what his gun

stands for, anymore than other people do, "you simply can't shed your occupational responsibilities because you're a student."

In fifteen years on the police force, Capt. Hilliard has never used his gun.

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## So You Thought The War Was Over?

by Tim Collins and Charlie Ebel

American involvement in the Vietnamese War is over. Not only did President Nixon tell us so, but 140 American POWs held by the North Vietnamese have already come home. Yet it was business as usual on Monday, February 5th, at the Military Ocean Terminal at Sunny Point, when at least three ships which had arrived on Saturday began to be loaded with the same munitions with which they would have been filled had the war not been over.

Personnel at the Military Ocean Terminal at Sunny Point, North Carolina, have never known a fatality, nor even a totally disabling injury. Nor are they ever confronted with the fatalities or injuries which their work has helped inflict.

In the twenty years of its operation, MOTSU has shipped over one third of all the ammunition ever expended during the entire Indo-Chinese conflict. Today MOTSU continues not only to ship ammunition but to expand its facilities so that this year, with the war over, MOTSU is capable of shipping 24,000 tons of ordnance every 12 hours, while last year, at the height of the U. S. airwar, MOTSU was only capable of shipping 25,000 tons a week.

MOTSU has become the focus of an intensive educational campaign and non-violent resistance project generated by a growing list of peace action groups in North Carolina. Last week the Guilford College MOTSU Project was organized, and joined those groups. Other North Carolina members of the MOTSU coalition include: N. C. Resistance, the Institute for

Nonviolent Study and Action at Duke University, Durham Tax Resistance, the Southeastern Regional Office of the American Friends Service Committee, and the Greensboro Peace Center. The coalition has chosen to work towards two goals: first, to inform North Carolina citizens about the State's complicity in the continued J. S. military involvement somewhere; and second, to demand through public consensus an end to these shipments, while advocating the conversion of MOTSU to a peaceful use.

Surrounded by the pine forests and beaches of North Carolina, MOTSU exemplifies the cult of efficiency which increases the killing power of the US MILITARY, AND OBSCURES THE TRAGIC CONSEQUENCES OF THE POWER. Mechanization, specialization, the disassociation of the compartmentalized war-task from war's first cause and ultimate purpose — all of these characteristics of the new warfare typify MOTSU.

The operation at Sunny Point seems determined to establish a policy aimed at replacing, wherever possible,

the military man with the civilian. Commanding Officer Colonel Charles H. Sunder has under him approximately fifteen military officers, and over 250 civilian employees — technicians, administrators, security patrols, cargo experts, etc. Yet clearly, MOTSU is a large-scale military plant. Even in 1968, before the air war took on the proportions it assumed before the "end" of the war, MOTSU was processing and shipping 1,292,454 tons of explosives — exclusively naval artillery and air war ordnance.

The uniqueness of MOTSU's operations has been the subject of several articles in naval and maritime journals. To those in the subfield of military transport, MOTSU is a source of pride. The technical journals waste no words on patriotic motivation or any cause of justice underlying their duty in the war. The subject, the work is shipping, and the goal, maximum output.

Located on the Cape Fear River near Wilmington, N. C., MOTSU constitutes the "first ocean terminal designed specifically for the shipment of ammunition and other ex-

plosive cargo between land and sea," according to *Translog*, the Journal of Military Transportation Management. With no storage facility, MOTSU serves as a transfer point between railroads and trucks and sea vessels, permitting movement of cargo from one mode to another with a minimum of handling.

MOTSU's task necessarily involves clockwork efficiency. The method is this: MOTSU's staff accumulates records of shipping releases from military contractors until there is sufficient buildup to warrant a shipment to a particular area of the world. At this point MOTSU makes contact with the Military Sea Transportation Service and requests a vessel, carefully coordinating the arrival of that vessel with the arrival of the military cargo via overland transport. The cargo arrives just prior to the ship, and the whole exchange is generally so well timed that the consignment will be stowed, blocked, and braced for the voyage within 48 hours of delivery.

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## Campus Elections To Be March 5th

Elections for Executive Council (president, secretary, and treasurer) of the Community Senate, for president of the College Union, and for the Union Board of Governors will be held on Monday, March 5, 1973. All petitions for nomination (signed by at least five people) must be submitted to Elections Committee chairperson Ann Martorelli or to the Senate Office in the Union building no later than noon on Friday, February 23, 1973. Candidates' night will be held the following Monday, February 26, at 8 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

To be elected as an officer of Senate, a student must have at least a 1.00 average and have been in residence at Guilford for one semester. Candidates for Union president must first be nominated and approved by the Board of Governors before being voted on by the student body; (s)he must be a member of a Union Committee or the Union Executive Board, and have served for a full semester in order to qualify. Candidates for the Board of Governors (one male and one female) need only submit a petition signed by 5 supporters.

Polls will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the small dining room on March 5. The votes will be counted that night by the Elections Committee. The results will be released to WQFS and the Guilfordian as soon as they are determined; winners will be notified by phone that night, and in writing the next day. Senators from each dorm will be elected that week.

To help with the voting or with ballot counting, or for more information, contact Ann Martorelli, Founders 39.

## People's Lobby

The YWCA Public Affairs Committee will hold a "People's Lobby," tomorrow evening from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. at the Davie Street YWCA. The main focus will be on community health needs, juvenile justice, and the environment. Guilford County legislators and selected lobbyists will be present for questioning. The session is being sponsored by the YWCA, the Greensboro ACLU, and the League of Women Voters.

## Tickets for IRC Dinner

Tickets for the International Dinner, to be held on Saturday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grill Room, are now on sale in the Student Personnel Office. Tickets are \$2.50 each for the dinner, sponsored by the International Relations Club, which will include "many delicious foreign dishes prepared by experts from all over the world." For more information, contact R. Mumia Shimaka, English II, 299-9963.



MOTSU Pageantry in the cafeteria.

Photo by Tove