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National Union Party Speaks Out

20 Countries Represented At WMO

A-B Is Local Headquarters

(Editor's note: The following is a story on the students who have organized an anti-communist party. Over the past several weeks signs have been placed on campus attacking activities which the NUP feels are communist inspired.)

A strong feeling against communism and likely participation by communists in the recent race riots are among the reasons for the creation of the heretofore secret National Union Party, related one of its student leaders in a recent interview with the RR.

Billy Edwards, a freshman history major and spokesman for the group, called the party an "experiment in politics."

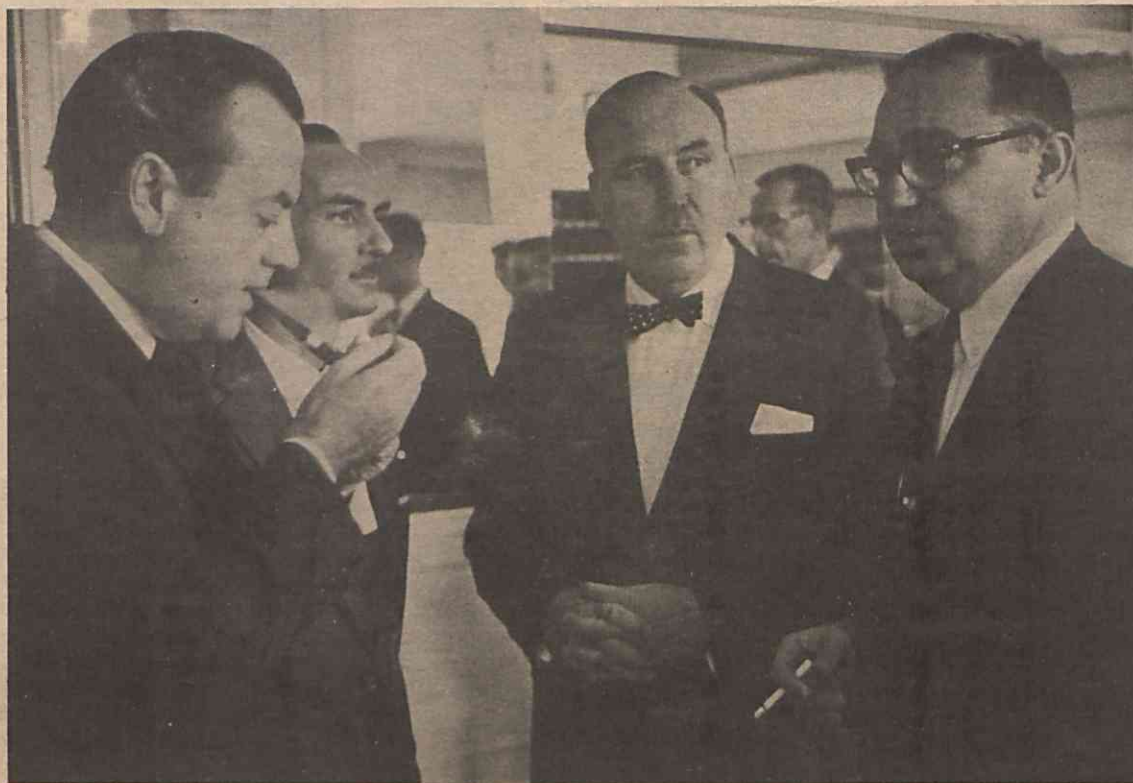
He cites a common feeling against communism as the reason for the party being formed.

At the present there only two members of this party according to Edwards, and there is no plan at the present to enter campus politics. The other member has been identified as Ken Dupriewski, a junior government major.

Edwards stated that the party felt that the anonymous notes around campus were put up as the best way to stimulate interest. It was later brought to the party's attention that these unsigned notes by unauthorized organizations were against school policy.

The John Birch Society is favored by the National Union Party, but according to Edwards, "Robert Welch is not active enough."

Edwards expressed a program for the Viet Nam war. He See HEADQUARTERS, Page 8—



Standing in the lobby of the Battery Park Hotel, four of Regional Association IV's leading delegates pause for a moment before opening the first plenary session in the Carmichael lecture hall. Keeping track of changing weather conditions and exchanging data with member nations are two of the functions of the World Meteorological Organization. Seemingly discussing

serious matters (maybe rampaging Inez) are Dr. J. Herbert Holloman, Undersecretary of Commerce for science and technology; Dr. Elliot Coen of Costa Rica, president of Regional Association IV; D. A. Davies of England, secretary-general of the WMO; and Dr. Robert M. White, Chief U. S. meteorologist.

"We truly live in one world, and it is clear that the atmosphere belongs to not only one but to all of us," was the premise which Dr. J. Herbert Holloman, Undersecretary of Commerce for Science and Technology, used in starting the Regional IV meeting of the World Meteorological Organization. Delegates from twenty countries are attending the nine-day conference which will be of a highly technical nature.

Whether or not man will learn to control weather scientifically will be one of the topics of general discussion. However, secretary-general of the WMO, D. A. Davies, warned that "when playing with the world's weather, we have to be rather careful." The fact that you can't please everybody may prove a hindrance even if weather could be controlled scientifically. A weather change that would be beneficial to some people might be annoying or even disastrous to other people.

Recent scientific developments such as the weather satellites, high speed computers, and prognostic weather maps are pacers for an international weather satellite system with World Weather Watch, a program of WMO which will be approved at the WMO Congress in April next year in Geneva, Switzerland.

The Watch will include an intensive research program and other vital weather predicting functions such as a better system of disaster warnings. Some of the delegates left their posts to attend the WMO meeting as hurricane Inez moved toward Florida.

English and Spanish translators will be present at the meetings which are being held in the Humanities lecture hall. President William E. Highsmith, See WMO, Page 6—

Affiliation With UNC Subject Of Eight-Month Study At A-B College

Asheville-Biltmore College Saturday asked the trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and the State Board of Higher Education for a study of higher education needs in the West.

If needs for expansion of the Consolidated University are found, the resolution from Asheville-Biltmore's Board of Trustees expressed the hope that advisability of converting A-B into a campus of the Consolidated University be considered.

The resolution was adopted unanimously by the A-B Board and announced by Manly E. Wright, chairman. Copies were sent to Governor Moore, Dr. William C. Friday, UNC president, and Watts Hill, Jr., chairman of the State Board of Higher Education.

The resolution reads: "The Board of Trustees of Asheville - Biltmore College, convinced of the need in Western North Carolina for a campus of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, does, by this resolution, request the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and the State Board of Higher Education to examine the need for continued expansion of higher education facilities in Western North Carolina and to consider the advisability of converting Asheville - Biltmore into a campus of the Consolidated University, which campus would be named The University of North Carolina at Asheville."

The board's action follows the annual report of Dr. William E. Highsmith, A-B president, to the Board in which Dr. Highsmith called for a set of long-range goals for A-B and asked if Western North Carolina, and the state, would be well served. See AFFILIATION, Page 8—

Insufficient Publicity

Miss Lockwood Upbraids SGA

By Cher Griffin

A junior Literature major delivered a steam-heated rebuke to student government for what she terms as SGA's failure to properly publicize campus activities.

Louise Lockwood, speaking to SGA session September 27, cited as examples of this "failure to publicize" recent events, the Fall Convocation and student elections." She also urged SGA to start the college movies half an hour later in the evenings.

"I'm concerned about the lack of publicity for school events," Miss Lockwood is quoted. "For example, most flagrant which put the school in bad light was the total lack of publicity for the dedication of the Oliver Cromwell. See MISS LOCKWOOD, Page 8—



MISS LOUISE LOCKWOOD

Computer Service

IBM Minute Is Expensive

By John Moore

Computer service, starting early in January, will be available to Asheville-Biltmore College.

The computer (I.B.M. 360, Model 75) is being installed in the Research Triangle Park and is owned by TUCC (Triangle Universities Computation Center). Many of the colleges in North Carolina, including A-B, will be linked to this computer by teletype.

The use of the computer will be free for the first year. If, after that time, the college wishes to continue the service, it will be charged a fee of approximately \$200 a month. For this \$200, the college will get access to the computer for about 15 minutes a month.

utes a month.

If the figure \$200 for 15 minutes seems high, remember that this computer can perform approximately 5 million operations a second, while a man can only do 1 operation a second. What this amounts to is that A-B will have the equivalent of 10,000 people available all the time to help do the tedious work.

Dr. Remington, A-B Professor of Chemistry, in preparing for his doctorate, used 40 minutes of computer time. Without a computer, it would have taken him 3 or 4 years to do the necessary calculations.

When asked who would program the computer here at the college, Professor Wills, Chairman of the See IBM, Page 8—