

Carolina Delegates Split On Test Ban

By JIM CLOTFELTER
Nuclear testing, "whether by the USSR or United States," was condemned by a close vote of the 15th National Student Congress last month.
The UNC delegation voted against the resolution 4-2.

The Congress, meeting in Columbus, Ohio at Ohio State University August 19-30, also passed resolutions supporting federal aid to education; condemning the

Patterson To Head New NSA Project

Hank Patterson, former vice-president of the UNC student body, has been named director of a new National Student Association international project.

NSA's College International Responsibility Project (CIRP) is being formed under a grant given to the Association.

Patterson, who was an elected UNC delegate to this summer's National Student Congress, was chosen for the CIRP job by the new officers this month.

Patterson has attended three NSA congresses and is a former NSA regional officer. In addition to being vice-president in 1961-62, he was chairman of the Elections Board, chairman of the University Party and NSA campus coordinator.

He will work in the Philadelphia national office. He was graduated in political science this summer.

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

All interested students are invited to attend the Carolina Quarterly organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Roland Parker 3 in Graham Memorial.

Editor Louis Bourne said many top positions are open and enthusiasm, rather than experience, is the prime requisite.

The Quarterly is the University's oldest literary magazine.

Barnett Takes Charge, Refuses To Admit Negro

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—Gov. Ross Barnett Thursday refused to register Negro James Meredith as a student at the University of Mississippi.

The action came shortly after Meredith arrived on the University of Mississippi campus late Thursday.

He was greeted by the derisive cries from hundreds of students who were lined up behind a chain fence and a barricade of Mississippi state troopers.

He was taken into the alumni building about a quarter of a mile from the administration building and the gymnasium where he normally would have been registered.

Students who had waited all day for the Negro's appearance on the campus let loose loud cries of "There's that nigger" and "you black so and so."

Less than an hour prior to Meredith's arrival the State College Board—the agency that ordinarily would have the final word on whether Meredith would be admitted—voted to back Barnett in his defiance of a federal court order to admit the Negro.

Tom Tubb, the board chairman, said: "This leaves everything up to the governor. It's in his hands. We are united in support of him — even those who voted against backing him."

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Gave B. Glover, Nancy Lou Kennington, Shamoon Urshano-Oulheh, Charles Reeves, William Fugate, Ernest Collins, David Henry, and Hugh Eagleton.

Crocodile Tears All Wet, Aycock Tells Students

By HUBERT HAWKINS
Chancellor Aycock spoke to key campus leaders yesterday morning in a three-hour conference aimed at better student understanding of the University's policies and motives.

The Chancellor introduced top administrative officers who reported on the various aspects of the growing university. A similar conference was held two years ago.

Stressing the need for greater development and enlargement, Aycock cited the increase in quality education here in recent years and the doubling of funds for library facilities since 1956.

Aycock commented on the "crocodile tears" being shed about the University not being

Ogle Says He Will Hear Davis Here

C. M. Ogle, president of the Association of Afternoon Daily Newspapers in North Carolina, has agreed to hear Lambert Davis, director of the University Press, at the N.C. Press Association board of directors meeting here Saturday. Ogle is publisher of the Times News in Hendersonville.

Davis requested a hearing before the board to discuss what has been termed a premature breaking of a story about the book by Luther H. Hodges published by the University Press. Release date is set at October 6. William Shirer, who writes a column for the afternoon dailies, broke information about contents of the book Sept. 17.

In protesting the action of Shirer, Davis asked to be heard by the Press Association directors. Ogle replied that although the Press Association is not the proper body for hearing the matter, several members on the board also are members of the Association of Afternoon Dailies and will, therefore, be glad to hear him.

like it used to be. "Everyone seems to remember it as being at its best at the time he graduated," he said.

Recent budget developments include the request to the state legislature for an undergraduate library-student union building larger than the one lost in the bond election last year.

"Highest priority will go to the hospital and medical school," Aycock said. "At present, enrollment is frozen in the Medical School and the School of Dentistry."

Overall student enrollment has increased by about five hundred a year since 1957, and the Chancellor projected the same rate in years to come if adequate facilities can be gained.

Praising the quality of University instruction, he noted that full-time instructors are hired almost exclusively from the ten best schools in the nation. He cited progress in placing these men in more advanced courses, leaving the basic classes in grammar or foreign language to graduate students.

"In the first place, if you ask a highly trained man to teach such classes, he probably won't do it readily. It's like asking a Supreme Court justice to preside at a Justice-of-the-Peace hearing."

In answer to a student question about the significance of UNC's participation in the Peace Corps training program, the Chancellor observed that this is the only institution in the South serving as host to a Corps program. He said its importance is in "having some people here who feel that, notwithstanding the complexity of this whole world, maybe what one person can do will make a difference."

Carlyle Sitterson, Dean of the General College and the College of Arts and Sciences, discussed academic advising.

"We have less difficulty in advising the hundred freshmen assigned to an adviser than we have in getting the students to come for advice." He stressed that the University will stand behind mistakes made by a student's adviser, but takes no responsibility for outside advice.

Sitterson warned against over-dependence on the college board exams in receiving new students. He said the more important factor of motivation has been seen in student records, and is presently under study by his office.

Charles Henderson, Jr., Dean of Student Affairs, praised the honor councils for good judgment, but said the faculty generally felt their sentences were "not rigid enough."

"We see many more exonerations, more indefinite probation, and fewer indefinite suspensions," he said.

Henderson urged against private punishment of students by faculty members in cases such as cheating, advocating instead the due process of trial by honor council.

He noted that distribution of "pep pills" by students would probably receive strict punishment by the student courts.

He further explained the "liberal" policy of the University toward drinking which punishes "excess and misconduct" in regard to alcohol and considers drunkenness as "a serious aggravation" of any other offense. He urged student responsibility in this liberal policy.

He commented on the University's "open" speaker policy and encouraged students not to "provoke test cases" in choosing speakers here this year.

Dean Henderson said the intramurals program has "a terrible shortage in my judgment." He also predicted stricter automobile regulations this year.

Professor's Daughter

Ruling Expected Today On Carter Honor Case



The Greek: Is He Sinner Or Saint?

Spearman Dillashaw Kreps Lawler Simmons
(Photo by Wallace)

Freshmen Hear Panel Plug, Knock Fraternity System

A four-man panel dissected fraternity life before an audience of over 1500 Freshmen in Memorial Hall yesterday afternoon.

IFC president, Jim Dillashaw, and Bob Spearman took the side of the fraternities in a discussion that lasted two hours. Mike Lawler and Mickey Simmons took up the opposition.

Opening the discussion Dillashaw said that UNC fraternities were interested in academics "because the student's first and foremost goal is to graduate." He

added that because all fraternities must have a C average to keep rushing privileges, the brothers have to maintain high academic standards for their fraternities to survive.

He went on to say that fraternities provide many students with economic help in the form of scholarships and jobs.

Speaking against the fraternity life, Mike Lawler said that the chief purpose of the student is not to graduate but to get an education and particularly a per-

sonal philosophy and set of values. The fraternities, he continued, tend to prevent this by keeping their brothers in a particular crowd. You are not very likely to meet many art students or foreign students at a fraternity party he added.

To this Spearman countered that the fraternities have been housing Goettingen scholars for the past several years. A fraternity on campus, he added, was planning an exchange program with a university in Paraguay. When the question came up again later on, Spearman said that the development of the student was an individual affair and that a student could hole himself up as easily in a dormitory as he could in a fraternity.

Discrimination
Simmons brought up a touchy point when he said he opposed discrimination on the part of fraternities against minorities. Dillashaw said there was on the UNC campus only one out of the 24 social fraternities that had a discriminatory clause in its by-laws.

Simmons also said he was opposed to the standards fraternities used when they were picking pledges. He said that pledges were far more likely to be picked for the way they dressed or (Continued on Page 4)

Carter Case Heads Summer News List

News events during the summer ran the gamut from Ann Carter's readmission to the University to Dean Luxon's refusal to grant Fred Jerome a journalism fellowship after Luxon learned Jerome had refused to answer a significant question before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Dean Heard's resignation from the Graduate School and his acceptance of the Chancellorship of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee came as a surprise at the outset of the summer.

Perhaps the most significant event was the Anne Carter case. As a freshman she was convicted of turning in the answers to a wrong exam to her Latin I instructor. When the case was brought before the Women's Council, she was found guilty and suspended from the University.

Civil Court Review

Miss Carter then filed a petition in Wake County Superior Court for a review of the case, thus legally challenging the right of the Women's Council to expell a student from the University.

Chancellor Aycock decided to readmit her to the University as a summer school student although the Women's Council had not voted for readmission.

From Columbia in South America, one of the 14 ex-UNC students now in the Peace Corps, Norwood Holmes, wrote that he was having a good time and of his encounters with Communists there.

UN Plane Downed; Attacker Unknown

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—A United Nations plane carrying 10 Swedes was shot down in the Congo Thursday by gunfire of "undetermined origin."

The United Nations disclosed that the plane was a C47 downed near the Kasai-Katanga provincial border while on a reconnaissance flight.

It was not known whether there were any survivors.

Nightfall in the Congo prevented any immediate search or rescue operations for the crashed Swedish plane. But the U.N. command ordered helicopters out at dawn Friday with fighter cover to look for the wreckage.

Robert K. A. Gardine, top U.N.

official in the Congo, ordered the central Congolese government and Moise Tshombe's secessionist Katanga regime to bar all military movements in the area.

Gardiner advised both regimes that the U.N. search planes ordered out Friday have been ordered to fire at any suspicious movements.

FREE FLICK SET

"Away All Boats" will be the first free flick of the semester tonight in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 9:30. The picture will star Jeff Chandler and Richard Boone in the story of a WW II amphibious team. ID cards will be required for admission.

Contests Power Of Honor Council

By BILL HOBBS
The legality of UNC's student honor system will be challenged this morning at Wake County Superior Court in Raleigh.

Judge Herman R. Clark will hear the petition of Anne Carter, a student who was suspended from the University in the spring of 1961. Miss Carter's lawyer, John Manning of Chapel Hill, is contending that the Women's Council had no legal basis to suspend Miss Carter.

The case began in the spring of 1961 when John Catlin, an instructor in Latin I, reported contending that the Women's Council for answering the questions to an earlier quiz in his course when she took a make-up quiz made out especially for her and taken by her at a later date.

Miss Carter has appealed her case to UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock, Consolidated University President William G. Friday, and the Consolidated University's Board of Trustees. All have upheld the Women's Council decision.

Special Committee
The Board of Trustees established a special committee under the chairmanship of William Medford to investigate the case in general and Miss Carter's claims in specific. The committee published a special report this spring which said that the Women's Council trial had been "fair" and recommended that the Board of Trustees not consider this or any other disciplinary case at the University.

Miss Carter's lawyer has now (Continued on Page 5)

WUNC-TV To Begin Full Operation

Educational television via WUNC-TV, Channel Four, will return to the air with a full fall schedule beginning Monday. The educational station has been operating on an abbreviated schedule for the summer months.

Several significant series from National Education Television network as well as a number of new local program series will be broadcast.

NET offerings this fall constitute a wide variety of programming that ranges in mood and theme from the lightness of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to the satire of "The Insect Play." Countering the ragtime music of Max Morath will be the jazz of the Dave Brubeck quartet.

The "Age of Kings" series of memorable Shakespeare historical plays will again be broadcast this season, Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Also from NET will be portraits of Mexico and Sweden as they are today, and a daily half-hour show for children.

A number of new shows will originate from the three studios of WUNC-TV, at State College, Woman's College, and Chapel Hill.

One of State's new projects for fall is to be headed by Assistant Professor of English, Max Halperen, who will lecture on such great novels as "Madame Bovary."

Dr. Bernard Boyd of UNC will return with his Channel Four program, "The Biblical Perspective." From UNC, law and political science will be represented with two new programs, "With Due Process" and "Tempests in Our Teapot."

From Woman's College will originate "Do You Know," a general interest program directed toward the sub-teens and early-teens set, "You the Deaf," aimed toward the non-hearing portion of the population, and other shows.

Report On NSA Confab

Cunningham postal amendment; and supporting increased government intervention in the civil rights resolution.

UNC voted against the civil rights resolution. Basic policy declarations on cold war influence on higher education, and on procedural due process on campus were passed, with Carolina support.

Bill Amended

A controversial resolution calling for the abolition of the Internal Security Act of 1950 was amended to a request for Congressional reconsideration. UNC voted 3-3 on the amended resolution.

(A special section on the National Student Congress will be run in the Daily Tar Heel next week. This section will print in full the major resolutions and mandates passed, and give the votes of individual Carolina delegates.—Eds.)

The nuclear testing resolution passed by 30 votes, after an all-night debate lasting more than four hours. The delegates defeated an amendment to condemn the "resumption of tests by the USSR which broke the 34-month moratorium on tests" and express "regrets that the United States felt compelled to resume testing also."

The constitutionality of this resolution and that of the Internal Security Act bill were challenged—and upheld. The challenges were based on the view that the resolutions went beyond the scope of the National Student Association as a nonpartisan group interested in the issues facing "students in their role as students."

No Aid

The federal aid to higher education resolution said "aid should not be so greatly concentrated in the science areas," which creates a "serious imbalance." It also called for no aid to be (Continued on Page 6)

Campus Briefs

C.U.S.C. FLAG
The C.U.S.C. Flag, which was presented for the first time on September 30, 1961, to the captains of the victorious U.N.C. football team by Miss North Carolina, Miss Susan Kay Woodall, will be presented once again this year to the winner of the Carolina-State game.

GAME ENTRANCE
To relieve student congestion at Gate No. 5, Gate No. 4 will also be used for student admissions to the southside student sections. All students in Sections 13 through 16 who will use rows A through R must enter through this gate. When space on the south side is exhausted, Sections

A and B at the west end will be used with entrance through three special lanes at Gate No. 4.

FRESHMAN AND VARSITY BASEBALL
All candidates for freshman and varsity baseball are requested to meet on Emerson Field at 3 p.m. on Monday. If a laboratory conflicts with the reporting time, candidates should report sometime between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
The first meeting of the year of Alpha Phi Omega will be held on September 25 at 6 p.m. on the second floor of Lepoir Hall. Dress will be coat and tie.