## The Baily Tar Feel 72 Years of Editorial Freedom

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, ports, news - 933-1012. Business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Second class postage paid at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C., Subscription rates: \$4.50 per semester; \$8.00 per year.

Published daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations, throughout the academic year by the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Company, Inc., 501 West Franklin Street, Chapel Hill, N. C.

# Why We Will Vote "Yes"

When the current furor concerning the National Student Association began two weeks ago, we asked that the campaign be conducted on a high level, gave NSA our endorsement, and expressed the hope that the campus would truly have an opportunity to hear both sides.

Unfortunately, however, we have been disappointed.

Most of the material distributed by the anti-NSA forces has been of a negative tone, as expected. But it has also been largely distorted, to the point that the pro-NSA has been forced to allot much of its time to cleaning up the debris.

In the heat of an often-vindictive campaign, many of the relevant issues have been touched upon lightly, if at all. There has been little, if any, concern for the prestige of the University of North Carolina and there has been even less respect for student leaders.

We prefer to look at NSA positively. It provides many services, it does many things, and it is for these reasons we would give our support to continued af-

1) NSA provides the leadership for . the International Student Conference, which plays a vital role in combatting the international Communist student movement.

2) NSA provides 25 international scholarships annually, many of which have been won by Carolina students.

3) NSA provides scholarships which bring foreign students to campus, such as Cecilia Gajardo (Chile) last year and Magnus Gunther (South Africa) this

4) NSA provides travel abroad information and cut-rate tours. It has offices in most major European cities.

5) NSA's value to student government, we think, is great. The present work being done on revising the honor code could not have been possible without NSA, nor could the Course Evaluation Handbook, which will be available later this semester.

6) NSA national and regional congresses provide an opportunity for our student leaders to meet and talk to student leaders from many other Universities. Many of Student Government's present programs have resulted from this contact.

7) NSA has always been an outstanding voice against Communism. It has favored freedom of speech and has opposed all political efforts to silence or cripple the educational experience.

8) NSA provides a low-cost life insurance plan for students at UNC and other schools.

We have become stronger in our support for NSA as the campaign has progressed. It is inconceivable to us that "responsible" students would lend their names to such distortions as we have seen used against NSA in the past two weeks, and we could not, in any conscience, support them.

Political literature is expected to present its point of view in a manner most advantageous to its position, and, of course, minor distortions are inevitable. Indeed in many cases they are permissible.

But the thin line between major distortions and outright falsehoods is slim indeed, and some of the charges made in the past two weeks belong obviously to the latter category.

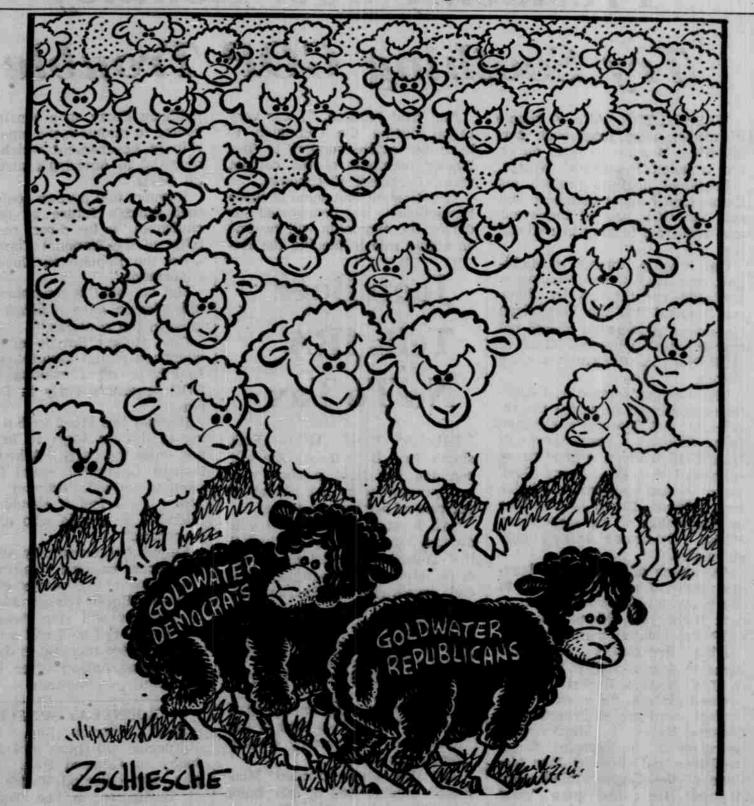
The pro-NSA forces have taken their campaign to the students. They have accepted a debate offer. They have gone door-to-door, they have spoken at every meeting they could find, they have distributed honorable literature.

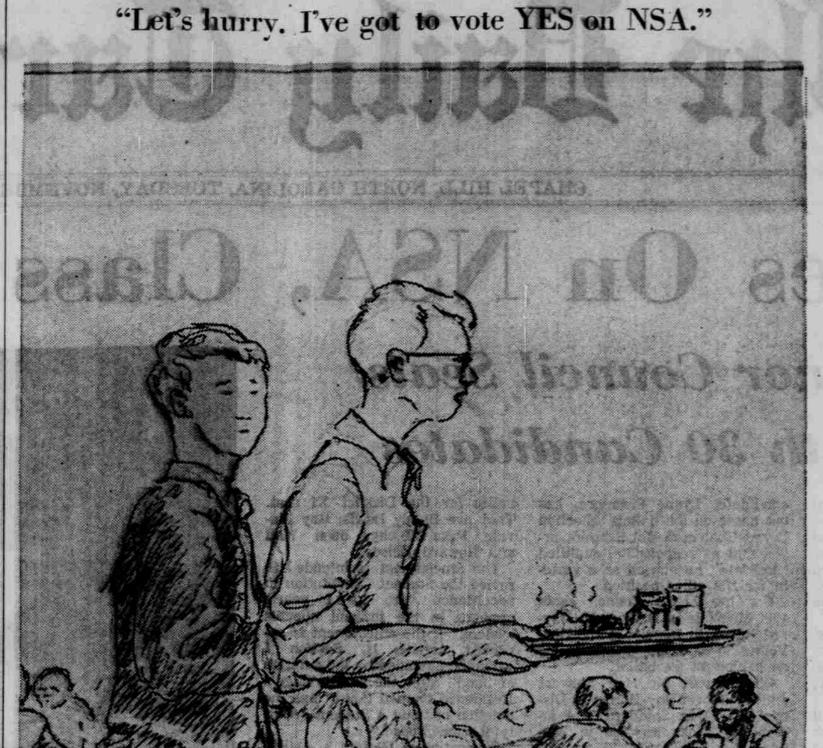
Among their number are most of the top leaders of Student Government who have served this University well-Bob Spearman, Paul Dickson, Arthur Hays, Chuck Neely, to name only a few. They are not of one political bent. Spearman is a liberal, but Hays is a conservative. Dickson is a moderate, while Chuck Neely is conservative.

Thus, though these tried and trusted student leaders are of varying and often opposing political persuasion, they form a common front on the NSA issue. They are convinced that NSA makes, and will continue to make, a positive contribution to UNC, and that Carolina should continue to be represented in its activities.

We agree.

There is no question in our minds that students would do unalterable damage to themselves, Student Government and the reputation of the University of North Carolina if they were to vote against NSA.





Letters To The Editors

# Parting Shots On The NSA

## Expert Explains **Insurance Policy**

Editors, The Tar Heel:

Below are several misstatements about the proposed NSA life insurance program which have been given wide circulation by NSA opponents. I have tried to answer each false statement ful-

Misstatement: Commissioner of Insurance Lanier has flatly refused to endorse the NSA life insurance policy.

Fact: The N. C. Department of Insurance has approved the NSA policy for sale in North Carolina. The Commissioner has given the NSA policy exactly the same investigation and approval that he has given to the policies of other companies licensed to operate in this state, no more and no less. Misstatement: NSA will make

money on each policy sold. Fact: Each policy application contains a box to be checked if the buyer wishes to donate his dividend to NSA. No UNC purchaser will be making any involuntary donation to NSA.

The policy is underwritten by the American Health & Life Insurance Co. of Baltimore, Md., which is a wholly owned subsidiary of Commercial Credit Corporation, also of Baltimore.

The same plan with the same company has been approved by the Department of Defense for West Point, Annapolis, the Air Force Academy, and for all ROTC students.

All of the above facts are known to the opponents of NSA because Armistead Maupin was included in a meeting of student leaders where it was all explained by Admiral Charles Kirkpatrick, former Commandant of the Naval Academy, who is traveling in behalf of NSA and the Naval Academy Foundation Insurance Trust.

> John Randall **UNC Law School**

Ed. note: Randall, a second year law student, is a former president of Randall Insurance, Inc., and was an employee of the state Department of Insurance. He did extensive research on the NSA policy this summer for the University.

## MRC President **Endorses NSA**

Editors. The Tar Heel:

The impression that Armistead Maupin gave of NSA in his column, "A View From The Hill." yesterday was completely false. I've enjoyed Mr. Maupin's columns this year, but this time,

he just got way off the track. I have been to an NSA Congress, unlike Mr. Maupin, and it is far from the paid vacation he

says it is. All of us were up to all hours of the night for two weeks, debating issues and meeting with students from all over the country, getting their ideas on how Student Government could be better run.

For myself, I got many worthwhile ideas on residence hall life. Several other major universities have a set-up like ours, but one which works a lot better. The ideas and the materials I got there have helped me very much.

Mr. Maupin also said it was a 'carefully guarded secret' about where our money went on NSA. One of the first sheets put out by Student Government that I saw gave detailed breakdown on the finances and all the speakers that have come around to the residence halls have explained this fully.

went and got these figures and will repeat them here. We spend \$1,471 a year out of our total budget of about \$180,000 on NSA. This amounts to 13.6

cents per student. We pay \$170.50 a year for national dues and \$60 for regional dues. Out of this come all the programs from which students and Student Government benefit so heavily. In terms of money, we's been getting much more out NSA in the past couple of years than we've put in.

For regional expenses we pay \$190 a year. This year, this money will go for three regional assemblies. One will be at Sweetbriar on Southeast Asia. Another will be at Duke and will be a series of practical student government workshops. The third has not been set yet.

The campus committee ha \$74.50 for its yearly operations. The rest, \$976, goes for sending ten people to the summer Congress. Out of this comes the information and inspiration for many Student Government programs like the Residence College System and the Course Evaluation oBoklet to be published this

All this helps make Carolina's Student Government and its student body one of the most sophisticated in the country and tops in

Most of the schools that drop out of NSA do so either because of right wing activity against it from the YAF and the Birchers or because they just have weak Student Government.

If Carolina has a weak Student Government, there might be no point in staying in NSA. But it doesn't.

I'm sure that Mr. Maupin would have an entirely different opinion of NSA if only he could know just how much it does for Carolina. I hope he'll consider running for delegate next spring, so he can go in the summer.

I hope Carolina will vote yes on Nov. 10 so Mr. Maupin can have a chance to see what it's really like.

Jim Fullwood MRC President

## **How Moderate** Are The Liberals

people some questions. First, if Mr. Spearman and Mr. Lawler are moderating forces in the NSA, then what are the

liberals like?

Third, why are we told that we are not bound to support NSA resolutions, and then two minutes later told that students throughout the world listen to NSA as the voice of American students? In other words we know we don't believe in it, but everybody else thinks we do. Could

### CERTAIN FEELING

The best line we heard all week came from the man standing outside a polling booth in Harlem, waiting to vote: "In your guts, you know he's

Editors, The Tar Heel: As a rather befuddled freshman,

I would like to ask the pro-NSA

Second, was Mr. Spearman's civil rights bill at the 1963 Congress (an even stronger one than

Fourth, how much of our money is spent for the services of NSA? And how much of it is spent for a two week vacation for Student Government officials?

Richard Urquhart

the present Civil Rights Law) an example of our moderating influ-

somebody please explain this?

106 Aycock

# Not Bring Peace

By TIMOTHY RAY

"The Candle" is written with the idea in mind that the world we live in, in that sense of "world" that has to do with man's moral and spiritual existence, is presently dark; that the traditional sources that Western man has relied on for illumination have dimmed to such a point as to leave us groping; and, finally, that, once one has become aware of this situation, one can either simply curse it or else attempt to generate, out of human existence itself, a feeble and flickering

Controversy is exactly in line with this idea, for where there is the heat of open and unrestricted discussion, there is the possibility of light issuing forth. Accordingly, it was a great pleasure to see that Mr. John Fairley considered one of the installments of "The Candle" sufficiently noteworthy to deserve a refutation and preceed to offer his letter in the Nov. 5 DTH devoted to that

Mr. Fairley is arguing that no take a pacifist or bomb-banning stand in today's world is, in essence, to take the attitude embodied in Neville Chamberlain's concession of Czechoslovakia to Hitler at Munich; and, further, that the position of wisdom for us, as a nation, is to maintain a level of military preparedness that will prevent us from being caught off guard, as we were at Pearl Harbor. "Constant readiness for war and surveillance," he says, "are America's only guarantee for world peace to-

I want to attempt to answer this in two ways, the first having to do with nuclear weapons and the second having to do with war in connection with men as

Perhaps Mr. Fairley and I understand different things by the expression, "world peace," but, as I use the term, the achievement of world peace, which I take to be something we've never had before, or at least something which is far from being the usual state of the world, is made extraordinarily more difficult by the existence of nuclear weapons. I think that, if "world peace" is to mean anything at all, it has to include the idea of removing the imminent danger to the continued existence of the human race which thermonuclear wea-

pons constitute.

I do not understand how just being tough, in and of itself, can lead us a step closer to world peace, in this sense. On the contrary, the longer is the exposure of mankind to this danger, the greater is the span of time in which the occasion can arise of a limited conventional armed conflict escalating into total devastation. It's a little bit like riding in an airplane: if you are exposed to X degree of danger per minute of flight, your liklihood of surviving a long trip is less than that for a short one. Certainly Mr. Fairley is cor-

rect in saying that the Communists want to dominate the world. But their efforts have been thus far devoted to subverting, not to blowing up, the world. One usually meets subversion, once it begins to exist, by counterinfiltration, and guerilla warfare (which always requires the active support of the local population, something which cannot be compelled by force of arms), not by nuclear

One doesn't fight a plague of locusts today by burning wheat fields: one fights them with insecticide, apolied to the wheat before the locusts arrive. It's cheaper, more effective, and less bloody to make a country subversion-proof ahead of time than to descend later and attempt to shore up dictatorial regimes which have become despised by the people and which the people do not care to defend, much less. to die fighting for.

As Barbara Deepe said in last Sunday's New York Herald Tribune, we could have gotten on much better with the project in South Viet Nam if we had exercised some of our omnipresent power there by insisting on governmental reforms and security measures and if we had taken the local advice about how to go about setting up our strategic hamlet program, which failed for us, but which the Communists have used effectively.

My second argument is that wars may be things that exist between nations, things that are precipitated by international conditions and the behavior that politicians engage in when facing those conditions, but wars are always FOUGHT by individuals,

It is you and I, or others like us, who pull triggers. Now I believe that a person is capable of reactions different from those of a robot. As another article in the Nov. 5 DTH put it, ". . . man . . . only exists when he has made use of the freedom of choice which is the essence of

At this point, you see, I am no longer talking about nations, or what this nation can do when faced with the behavior of other nations. Our nation may go to war, and you and I may possibly have no control over this

A nation, however, is a collection of persons, and a person, I believe, is capable of exercising control over his own actions. America may fight a war, but it is always you and I who wear or don't wear the khaki, carry or don't carry the gun, pull or don't pull the trigger when aiming at our fellow human.

Let's think once again about Hitler, since he has been brought into the discussion. There has been a great controversy over whether or not the German people were morally guilty in following such a monster. Regardless of what the moral condition of the "German people" happens to be, in every case it was a person capable of choice letting his mind and will be taken over and controlled by another.

Any good "realist," faced with this choice, would have said "What the hell, I can't change the world; so why should I stick my neck out?" And he would have followed blindly with the

Without such "realists," wars would never get fought. If "realists" everywhere would become willing to stick their necks out there would be enough protesters to stop every war machine. War would no longer be fought, and mankind could begin to enjoy world peace.

Remember, the first question is never, "How can we make other people behave the way they

The first question is "How am I going to choose to act in the situation in which I find my-

# National Student Association Might Help Kill Apathy

THE DOWNTOWNER St. John's University Ed. note: St. John's is not pres-

Last Sunday we attended the Metropolitan New York regional meeting of the National Student Association over at Pratt Institute. We were thoroughly impressed by the facilities that the school offers to its students, including a student union building. Yes, a student union at a Brooklyn-based university. But we'll iscuss that some other time.

The NSA is the one real means that students here have to gain contact with the outside world where other college students are doing something. Wouldn't you like to see St. John's students do something? Wouldn't you yourself like to do something? We have a sneaky feeling that you'd just need to be shown what can be done and what is being done by students at other colleges.

Our primary point is what stu-

dents can do and are doing as the Metropolitan New York area do. Its primary image to SJU has in the past been the fight between conservatives and liberals. The former want NSA ousted, calling it a commie front; the latter want to preserve it as a means to overthrow authority.

NSA is an organization of more than 300 colleges and universities throughout the country with something in common-interest in the way they are being educated and treated by their institutions, interest in the things that will make a difference to them later on in life.

They express themselves on questions of the day-educational, political and social. The voice of NSA is accepted as the collective voice of the American student.

That meeting on Sunday was races the night before and getting to get the member schools of

far as changing conditions at together to communicate their their universities. Nobody here mutual problems and solutions. seems to realize what NSA can There were seminars at the Pratt meeting dealing with academic reform, student welfare, student rights and student government evaluation and reform, in addition to foreign student programming and community involve-

> Wouldn't it be nice if St. John's partook of these conferences and could bring back some information from the president and national staff of NSA? Wouldn't it be nice if our student leaders would talk out problems and see how other schools are solving them?

> In short, there were nine SJU students scheduled to attend the meeting. Four showed up. Five others didn't. Wouldn't it be nice if our student "leaders" thought about what they were scheduled to do instead of going to the