



## Legislature Kills Viet Referendum By Voting To Delete All Words

By WAYNE HURDER  
DTH Staff Writer

Student Legislature voted 28 to nine not to hold the Vietnam referendum this fall despite efforts by representatives David Kiel and George Isherwood to reach a compromise on the wording of the referendum.

The debate Thursday night opened up with George Krichbaum commenting that "some relative considerations have crossed legislators' minds that make it imperative we consider the wording of the bill."

The evening ended with the legislators approving Krichbaum's motion to delete the wording of the referendum, in effect killing it.

From there, despite offers of amendments to the wording, the debate moved on to whether the referendum should actually be held.

Krichbaum called the wording of the referendum "no good, unfair, and potentially dangerous to the University. I don't want the half shodden results of a half shodden referendum spread across the country," he added.

Kiel, answering Krichbaum's criticisms, told the legislators and full gallery "that no referendum could be satisfactory to everyone. This referendum was considered as much as any referendum could be considered."

Kiel, after the death of the referendum, said he thought "the legislature's action tonight in reconsidering and defeating the refer-

### Bulletin

The YMCA WILL SPONSOR a Vietnam referendum Tuesday in conjunction with the women's rules voting.

The referendum will be similar to the one killed in Student Legislature Thursday night, listing both the four alternatives and a provision which states "None of the above alternatives represents my position."

endum was tragic."

He contended that "the main proponents of defeating the referendum at this time were motivated by fear that the political discussion on the campus was going against them."

Kiel said that "this action may very well thwart the vital process of discussion and the serious consideration of the life and death issues of the Vietnam war that was just beginning on this campus."

Larry Richter, one of the main opponents of the referendum, commented that "there can be no question that the student body does have the right to express themselves. What we are doing here is saying that we do not want it in the atmosphere that has been cre-

ated on campus surrounding the referendum."

Richter said he was going to introduce a bill into committee to hold a Vietnam referendum next fall.

Kiel objected to postponing the referendum on the grounds he didn't "want to lose the momentum of interest in Vietnam," and secondly because "the student body is supposed to be up in arms" over former president Bob Powell's letter to the president, and anxious to express their opinions.

The idea of a referendum had originated in February in the minds of legislators, Krichbaum and Dick Levy, who disapproved of Powell's letter which questioned the U.S.'s policy in Vietnam.

The referendum was meant partially to be a repudiation or justification of Powell's letter in which, several legislators contend, Powell posed as the representative of the students.

Powell, however, claims the letter was just meant to represent his own feelings and doubts.

Isherwood introduced a fifth policy on the ballot, instead of four. The extra one would have been inserted between policies A and B and

was intended as a milder form of escalation than policy A and tougher than Policy B.

The additional policy was added, according to Isherwood, because much of the criticism of the referendum had centered on the lack of an escalatory policy between policy A and B on the ballot.

At last week's legislative session which had approved the wording of the bill Krichbaum had introduced a five point policy similar in nature to Isherwood's. At that time it was defeated 20-18 in favor of the four point referendum.

Representative Eliot Dahan called the ballot "perfect" with Isherwood's amendment but the body voted it down in a voice vote, as they did Kiel's amendment.

Argument dwelled also on the discussion on the war that was supposed to precede the referendum, with the persons opposing the referendum contending the hawks haven't been fairly represented in the speeches.

Kiel said that it wasn't by any "fiendish design" that more hawks weren't speaking on campus, or that the State Department representative wasn't more articulate, or that Edward Kennedy had changed his speech topic to Asia.

### Deliberate Provocations Not Suspected

WASHINGTON—The State Department reported no evidence Friday that Kremlin deliberately ordered destroyer collisions to worsen U. S.-Soviet relations or warn against American actions in Vietnam.

With this public assessment the Johnson administration sought to calm international waters troubled by the past two days' naval encounters in the Sea of Japan.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said no official reply has come from Moscow yet to the stern U. S. protests over the two brushes between the U. S. destroyer Walker and Soviet destroyers shadowing the U. S. naval maneuvers.

### Ky Intends To Run For Presidency

SAIGON—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky made it official Friday—he intends to run for the presidency of South Vietnam in the national election Sept. 1.

But his most powerful potential military opponent, Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, said he still may be a candidate to head up the civilian successor to the military government.

In making public announcement of his intentions during a trip to Dalat, a mountain resort 150 miles northeast of Saigon, Ky said he would step aside if Thieu decided to run.

"I will never oppose him, Ky said.

### Non-students Barred From Rioting Campus

JACKSON, Miss.—Non-students were barred from the Jackson State College campus Friday and combat-ready National Guardsmen stood by to prevent recurrence of rioting the past two nights that left one man dead and three wounded.

Major Allen Thompson vowed to "prosecute to the fullest" those responsible for the past two nights of rioting at the state-supported all-Negro school here.

Students attended classes and traffic flowed normally during the day on Lynch Street, where the bulk of the rioting took place.

Willie Ricks, an aide to black power advocate Stokely Carmichael, toured the area vowing "an eye for an eye, arm for arm, head for head and a life for a life."

### Thousands Crowd Fatima For Pope's Visit

FATIMA, Portugal—On foot and by bus, thousands of pilgrims crowded into Fatima in a steady rain Friday night for the visit today of Pope Paul VI.

The Roman Catholic pontiff will pray for peace at the Basilica of Fatima, marking the place where three child shepherds 50 years ago said they saw the Virgin Mary in a flash of light over a small oak tree.

Uncounted thousands stood in the rain before the basilica at successive Masses celebrated in a huge dais high above their bowed heads. Hour after hour the music of the Mass sounded through the hills.

### English Poet John Masefield Dies

LONDON—John Masefield, England's poet laureate whose verses sang of the lonely sea and tall ships, died Friday at 88.

He was 22nd in a line of official rhymers to the British crown that included Chaucer, Ben Jonson, Wordsworth, Scott and Tennyson. But he wore his honor lightly.

"The office of poet laureate," he once said, "is responsible for much of the world's worst literature. Were it not for laureates, the anthologists of bad verse would be hard-put to fill their volumes."

Masefield considered himself mainly a story teller and he cast his poems in simple rhymes and rhythms had little to do with the complexities of modern poetry.

### Baby Camel Comes Five Months Late

BOSTON—A dromedary at Franklin Park Zoo gave birth Friday to a baby who originally was expected to be born last December.

Zoo officials said mother and baby appeared to be in good health, but the sex and weight of the baby were not immediately known.

Zoo officials who saw the dromedaries mating more than 17 months ago had estimated, on the basis of a normal gestation period, that the baby would be born last December.

They said later they suspected that the original mating was not successful, but that a subsequent one was.

### Brezhnev Says U. S. War Policy Doomed

MOSCOW—Referring to the Vietnamese war, Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev declared Friday that "the policy of war escalation promoted by Washington is doomed to eventual failure."

It will multiply the losses of the United States and its allies, the general secretary of the Soviet Communist party said, without changing Communist determination in Vietnam.

Speaking on a visit to Sofia, Bulgaria, Brezhnev reiterated Soviet support for Hanoi's demands that the United States unconditionally halt its raids and all other military actions against North Vietnam.

### A DTH News Analysis

## Referendum Death Brings Accusations

By HUNTER GEORGE  
DTH Staff Writer

The rumors were flying Friday about why the Vietnam referendum was killed in Student Legislature Thursday night.

While students expressed anger and resentment, campus leaders tossed verbal accusations and refutations at each other in an attempt to make it appear the other side had snuffed out the referendum.

So what actually happened, and why?

Technically, a motion to delete all wording from the ballot (which had been approved two weeks ago) was passed by the legislators. This meant that there would be no ballot.

Just why this occurred is not certain. However, a number of explanations and counter-explanations have popped up concerning the matter.

There was the charge that the purpose of the referendum had been distorted, that certain elected leaders were planning to use the refer-

(which probably would have been in disagreement with President Johnson's policies) as a "personal confidence vote."

These leaders, it was thought, would confront the President with a "mandate from the University of North Carolina" which supported their already-expressed convictions.

This charge was refuted by one referendum-backer who said that former Student Body President Bob Powell and Vice-President Jed Dietz had not, in fact, spoken for their student body when they went to Washington and New York, respectively.

Their trips, it was explained, were designed to express a "voice of moderation" in the anti-war movement, and to discourage radical protests such as draft card burning.

A second reason given for repealing the referendum was that its results likely would harm the University's relations with the rest of the state and with the state legislature

in Raleigh.

This was discounted by supporters of the referendum as being exaggerated. "And besides," said one, "it's time this University took a stand on something. We didn't do it in the Michael Paull case and we didn't do it in the Speaker Ban case, so it's about time to do it on the Vietnam war."

A third criticism was that the students were being "duped" by a completely one-sided presentation of the facts.

While it was not denied that the anti-war element was being played up, still, it was argued, this only countered pervasive influence of the government position, which was given almost every day in newspapers and other media depending on the White House for statements and facts.

Whatever happened Thursday night, it clearly was an organized movement. It took several legislators by surprise, although obviously the majority of them knew what was happening.

At any rate, the students are angry. It is not known whether a substitute method of determining campus opinion will be attempted. Several ideas are being tossed around.

## Coeds Approve

## RC Fee Increase

By HUNTER GEORGE  
DTH Staff Writer

UNC residence hall coeds have voted overwhelmingly in a referendum to join the Residence College System as money-contributing members, it was announced Friday.

The results of voting on Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the various women's dorms were made public by the chairman of the Women's Residence Council Friday, and the figures showed that coeds had voted 1,107-297 in favor of the proposal to join the system.

This means that an additional \$2.50 will be added to their residence fees, \$2 of which will go into the residence college treasury and the remaining 50 cents into the dormitory fund.

The women already are paying \$2.50, which is applied to dorm activities and improvements.

Sharon Rose, WRC head, said the money will not be put into the various residence colleges until each college specifies in its constitution that women can vote in the residence college senate.

The results of the voting have been sent to the Uni-

versity Business Manager and may have to go before the University Board of Trustees for final approval, she said.

A list of women's dorms and the residence colleges they will join follows:

Granville East will join Granville West to form Granville Residence College.

Nurses Dorm will join Morrison in Morrison Residence College.

East and West Cobb will join Lower Quad in Morehead Residence College.

Spencer will join Upper Quad in King Residence College.

Alden and McIver will join Parker-Teague-Avery in Scott Residence College.

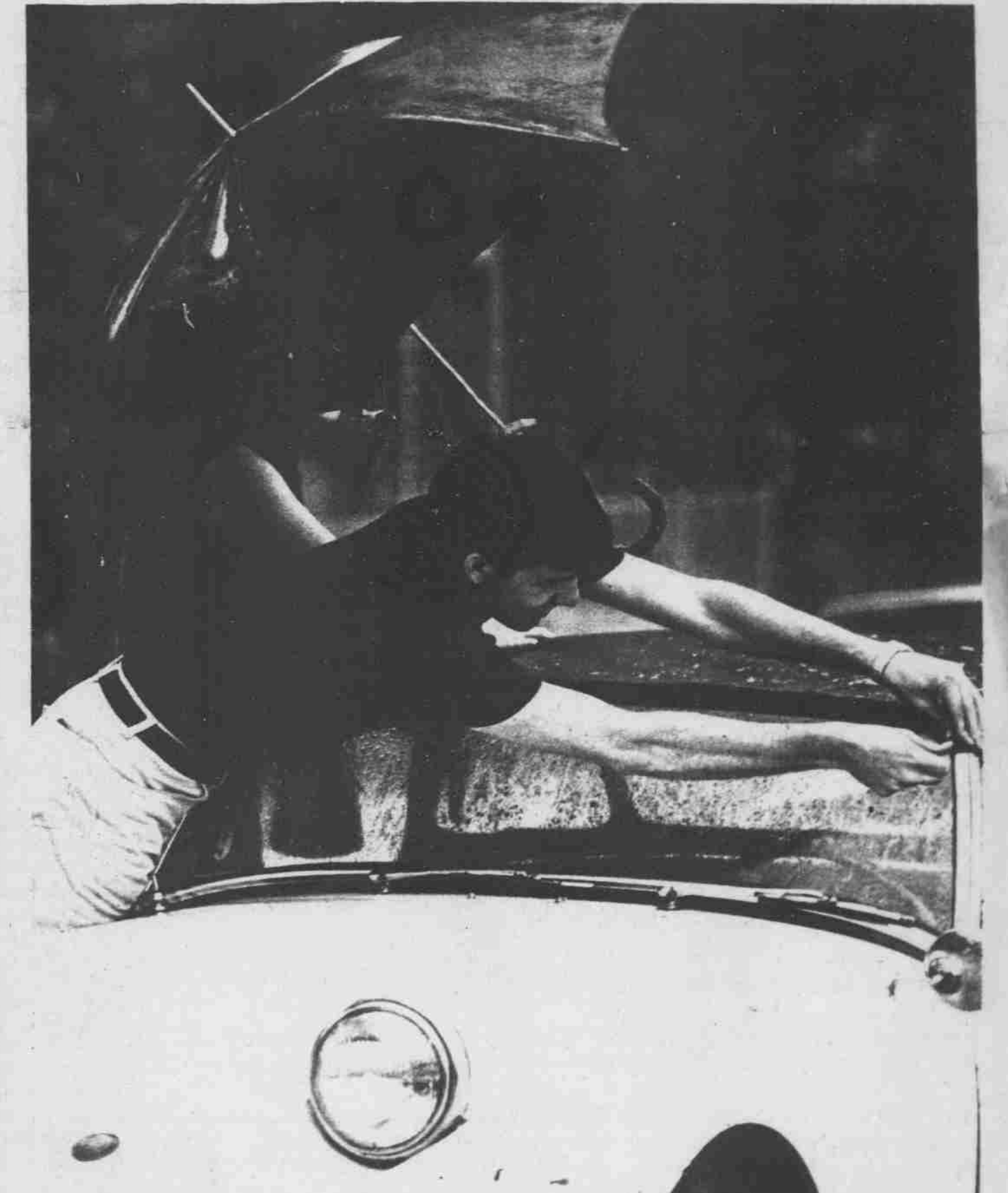
Smith will join Old East and Old West in Davie Residence College, provided Davie college is in existence next year.

Other residence colleges which will be formed but have no names as yet are:

Whitehead will join Ehringhaus) Smith will join this college if Davie Residence College does not continue.)

Winston will join Connor, Joyner and Hinton James.

Kenan will join Craigie (both graduate dorms next year).



The rain came . . .  
... Teddy O'Toole was caught by surprise.

## University Trustees Tip-toe Through Pending Legislation

By BILL AMLONG  
DTH Editor

RALEIGH — The University Board of Trustees Friday tip-toed through fields of pending legislation affecting the Consolidated University and the Board.

By taking no official stand on the proposals of its Executive Committee, the Board tacitly endorsed the committee's legislative report without handing a directive to the General Assembly.

The meeting was called for the trustees to hear reports on five bills aimed at changing the size and organization of the board, removing the governor as chairman of the board and moving the Consolidated University offices from Chapel Hill.

The Executive Committee, which has met five times in the past month to consider the bills, recommended in their report Friday that:

THE PROPOSAL for a 24-member board to replace the present 100-member one, which some of the General Assemblymen feel is too big, would be "unworkably small."

EACH CAMPUS having its own board of trustees would be "in our opinion most harmful."

LEGISLATORS should not be barred from being trustees.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE be increased from 12 to 15 members, none of whom would be elected more than twice in succession.

THE LEGISLATURE not remove the governor as chairman of the Board of Trustees.

CONSOLIDATED UNIVERSITY offices remain in Chapel Hill.

The report stressed that "it is indubitably the prerogative of the Legislature to enact any, all or none of the proposals."

"We are also confident," it said, "that the Legislature will not in any emotionally charged way act favorably on any proposals of change where proof of such improvement to the operation of the University is lacking."

A motion was made by William Johnson, of Lillington, designating the executive committee as the board's representatives in discussing the bills with legislators, but he withdrew the motion after debate brought out that this could alienate some of the General Assembly by seeming to tell them what to do.

The withdrawal of the motion and lack of action, however, actually left the executive committee to do just what the motion had urged — and what they're normally supposed to do as the Executive Committee.

It just did it ever-so-much more tactfully.

The decision to take no action came after the urgings of Sen. Tom White, the Lenoir Democrat, and others on the board warned that endorsement of the report could put additional stress on an already tenuous relationship between the Legislature and the Consolidated University.

"In recent times," White said, "an ugly and destructive trend has developed." Higher Education, he said, has become a battle ground for a "fight over which of two sides can have its way... sometimes without regard to the peace and welfare of this state."

As examples of this trend, the senator cited the Speaker Ban, the fight of the N.C. State University name change, and the Charlotte College and East Carolina College controversy.

"I urge everyone concerned to keep steadfast... and to act with restraint," he said.