

BOYCOTT CALLED BY SGA

fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

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Student rally calls for boycott, picket

"We're going to make downtown Greenville look like Death Valley."

This announcement was made Wednesday afternoon by Rob Lusana at a student rally explaining the proposed economic boycott of downtown Greenville.

Lusana, who had been banned from campus pending a trial, returned to address one of the largest student assemblies in ECU history.

Approximately 3,000 students at the rally agreed to boycott almost all downtown Greenville merchants with the exception of the Mushroom, The Kaleidoscope, Bentley's the Leather Shop and all the bars. Later the Pirates talked and Georgetown Sundries were added to the list not to be boycotted.

Lusana also pointed out that Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of ECU, is on the board of trustees of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. "If any of you people happen to have an account at Wachovia, why don't you move it out of there and get into a decent bank," he said.

Bob Whitley, president of the SGA, said "I am going to do everything in my power to see that all SGA funds are removed from the Wachovia bank. I'm thinking about putting it in the Bank of Winterville. They've probably never seen that much money at any one time."

The boycott does not include Pitt Plaza except for the downtown chain stores located at the Plaza. Whitley assured the crowd at the rally that the campus buses, controlled by the SGA, would make sufficient trips to take students to Pitt Plaza for food.

Other than those designated places, everything else is off limits, said Lusana. "Don't buy anything, don't go in there, don't even look at the place."

He went on to say that this should be a peaceful boycott. "I just talked to an SBI (State Bureau of Investigation) agent and the SBI is pretty uptight. There's been a lot of talk about

guns and bombs and that's not very cool.

"I don't think that any student should sink to the level of the United States government and start talking about burning places. Let's just keep this thing cool. We can behave better than the administration or Dr. Jenkins or the Board of Trustees. We don't have to act like children and start talking about revenge," said Lusana. A letter to the downtown Greenville merchants had been prepared which Lusana read to the students.

The letter says, "Your store is now in the process of being boycotted. The reasons for this are multiple: Dr. Jenkins' disregard for student government, failure to treat students as mature adults and running their government, failure to treat adults and running their own personal lives, suspension of students who were merely operating within student government framework."

"This may appear unfair to merchants who seem to be in the grip of something beyond their control. In this respect they are in the same situation as East Carolina students who are under the control of their administration."

In addition to the boycotting, the students made plans at the rally to picket certain businesses. Cindy Maulsby, an ECU student working with the plans for picketing, proposed the plan to the students at the rally. She stressed the fact that students did have to have a permit to picket and certain restrictions are enforced in order to keep from being arrested.

Later the permit to picket was obtained from the Greenville City Police. The application for the permit had to be in 72 hours early; therefore, picketing will not begin until Monday at 10 a.m.

Pickets are planned at the Country Store, Brody's downtown, Coffman's and Belk-Tyler. Only one business can be picketed at a time by only 10 people. Picketers have to stay 15 feet



Staff Photo by John Saunders

ECU STUDENTS MARCH in force before law officers draw the line at Fifth Street.

apart and be continually moving. According to Maulsby, a meeting will be held on today at 6 p.m. in 201 Wright Annex for those interested in helping.

At the rally Lusana said "We're not picketing specific places just to picket, we're boycotting the whole town and we're going to turn it into Death Valley."

He continued, "What we're trying to accomplish is getting those people who were suspended reinstated and there are 35 of them. They're going to sink if we don't do this. They're going to go under."

"We're trying to get them together, and get them into school again."

And we want to get this visitation thing straightened out once and for all, and lastly, we want to get this business straight of whether we're going to govern this university and student affairs or whether we're going to let the Board of Trustees and Dr. Jenkins run it."

Whitley expressed delight at so many students turning out for the rally and backing the SGA. Glenn Croshaw, SGA president-elect, also made a statement at the rally concerning the student support.

"I want to assure you that this is just the beginning. This is really the nicest thing I've seen since I've been at East Carolina University and I think it's one of the first things that we've done as a university, not as a teacher's college."

"We've got people out here today, we've got something, we don't have to use irrational means, we don't have to be rash in our actions. We've got something that is legal and we've got something that works."

The only thing that will make it work is the people here and the rest of the students on this campus, so let's get behind it. Let's support it. Let's do something, and let's get what we want."

Jenkins delivers statement

By MARILYN MOODY (Staff Writer)

Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of ECU, was interviewed by press representatives about the Tuesday evening student demonstrations.

"ECU is owned and controlled by the people of the state of North Carolina," Jenkins said. He further said that he is only an official appointed by the Board of Trustees, the voice of North Carolina citizens.

After affirming that ECU is an institution of law, Jenkins proceeded to read the statement issued by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

"The primary purpose of East Carolina University is to provide an opportunity for the young men and women of North Carolina to further their education in the arts, sciences and professions."

"This primary purpose can only be achieved by protecting the necessary privacy in their home away from home so that they may pursue this course."

"As indicated by a poll of parents taken recently and by independent inquiries made by various Board members, the vast majority of

parents request that certain standards of conduct be maintained.

"They expect East Carolina University to maintain the standards maintained in the majority of their homes and no doubt the standard which will be asked by this college generation of their children."

"For these reasons we do not wish to extend further visitation privileges and until action by the full Board of Trustees all inter-dormitory visitation privileges are cancelled."

When asked about the students who were arrested and subsequently suspended, Jenkins said that this was common procedure in cases of this type. The students will be suspended until a trial is held.

Jenkins was asked about the students who voluntarily turned their ID cards in. He said "I haven't had a report on that. I don't know the number of them, or what's happened, or why."

Jenkins was then informed that these students turned their IDs in as a protest. He stated that he had no power in this case. "Any activity that is a violation of the law is a violation of the law whether it is on campus or

in the street. This is the way it must be handled."

The students will be tried according to the way they are judged, said Jenkins. "If they are booked in violation of disorderly conduct, they will be tried in a civil court, however, if they are booked in violation of a campus rule, they will be tried on campus. They can be tried in both places."

Jenkins was questioned about the reason for the delay regarding visitation. He stated that he sent a copy of the MRC visitation proposal to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees the day he received it. "So I don't know why I was dragging my feet - I mailed it."

Questioned on his promise to Bob Whitley that he could get visitation in one or two days, Jenkins replied, "They could approve it in five minutes if they wanted it, but they had trouble getting a meeting together."

Jenkins further said that "all of this information could have been ascertained by anyone who wanted to come over there and get it."



Staff Photo by John Saunders

GREENVILLE CITY POLICE don riot equipment for Tuesday night's demonstration. Said ECU President Leo Jenkins, "We have no intention of having this institution run by a mob."

Dissent aired in rallies, demonstrations

By BECKY NOBLE (Copy Editor)

A boycott of downtown merchants and an application to picket certain ones, the arrest of approximately 35 students, demonstrations, suspensions, rallies, and a withdrawal of all dormitory privileges have marked three days of strife which has broadened the gap between the students and the administration of ECU.

The boycott of the Greenville merchants was decided at a rally on the mall Wednesday afternoon which was attended by about 3,000 students, many of which were wearing "boycott" armbands.

"We're going to make downtown Greenville look like Death Valley," declared Rob Lusana, who was suspended Tuesday for violating University visitation policies.

The only merchants who will not be boycotted are the Kaleidoscope, Bentley's, the Leather Shop, the Pirate's Table, the Mushroom, and the bars.

A later addition was the

Georgetown Sundries. After an announcement that ECU President, Dr. Leo Jenkins is presently on the Board of Trustees of Wachovia Bank, SGA President Bob Whitley declared, "The funds of the SGA are on deposit at Wachovia Bank and we're going to do everything we can to see that they're moved out."

Whitley said students will be bussed to Pitt Plaza if they desire to shop.

In addition to the boycott, the students at the rally decided to picket the Country Store, Brody's, Coffman's, and Belk-Tyler's.

The picket begins Monday at 10 a.m. at the Country Store, according to Cindy Maulsby, a student organizer. She reminds students that only 10 people can picket at a time and they must stay 15 feet apart, move continually, and can only be in front of the store they are authorized to picket.

In Greenville, an application for a permit to picket must be made 72 hours prior to the actual

picket. A meeting of those interested in picketing will be today at 6 p.m. in the University Union room 201. Besides boycotting the merchants, the students decided to boycott classes

Friday and Saturday.

DEMONSTRATION WHY Wednesday's rally and the ensuing actions came as a result of the Tuesday night arrest of approximately 35 students and a few non-students during a four hour demonstration.

The charges ranged from failure to disperse and resisting arrest to disturbing the peace.

Bond for each person was set at \$200. The money was raised by friends and fellow students. All who were arrested were out of jail by 6:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Those arrested were participants and on-lookers in a demonstration by approximately 2,000 students. The demonstrators were supporting visitation and protesting the suspension of Rob Lusana and Sue Sterling, who had violated University visitation policies.

The University visitation regulations state that women students can visit the men's dorms from 12 noon until curfew Fridays and Saturdays.

However, Lusana and

sterling entered the dorms Monday, March 29, in accordance with rulings made by the MRC and the SGA opening the dorms for seven-day visitation.

The MRC, which considers itself the governing body of the Hill declared on March 9 that men's dorms were open for visitation from noon until curfew seven days a week.

The SGA, which considers itself the governing body for the student body, supported the MRC's declaration on March 29 also declaring the men's dorms open.

DEMONSTRATION BEGINS So, in response to this situation, the demonstration began by a group of students who went to Jenkins' house to protest.

According to observer, Jim Eichling, the group then moved to the Hill where it gained support. Identification cards were gathered to give to Dean of Men James Mallory and Jenkins to show support for Lusana and to openly take guilt for defiance of visitation policy.

Then men and women

students marched through Tyler and Aycock dorms as a defiance of visitation. Some ID cards were taken by hall protectors.

From here the group returned to the main campus to Fleming and Cotton dorms to gain support from the women students.

Noted Eichling, "At Fleming the crowd almost took on the aspect of a panty raid. There was no singular leader."

From the women's dorms the group went to the mall, related Eichling, where Geoffrey Knowles introduced Joe Calder, ECU security officer.

According to Eichling, Calder began, "You people are killing your own visitation. There are enough state and local police," but was shouted-down by the crowd.

Leaving the mall, the crowd of about 2,000 reformed along the hedge across the street from Jenkins house, and shouted "Visitation Now!" and "We

STUDENT RECEIVES A helping hand onto the police bus from campus security officer Joe Calder and a campus policeman.



Staff Photo by John Saunders

STUDENT RECEIVES A helping hand onto the police bus from campus security officer Joe Calder and a campus policeman.

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No contest

Croshaw wins SGA race

By HOLLY FINMAN
(News Editor)

Glen Croshaw won the election for president of the SGA in a race which he led from the beginning. Croshaw ended the race with a vote of 1,546 which nearly doubled his nearest contender, Tim Bixon. Croshaw won 13 out of 17 precincts and made his best showing in the day student and girls' dormitory precincts. David Edwards won the vice-presidential race which was decided by preferential ballot. In the semi-finals, David Edwards held 1,256 votes and Tony Harris 1,060. Pam Myers held 752 votes which were substantially recounted for the second choice candidate. About 75 per cent of those who voted for Myers used the option for making a second choice, according to Bob Whitley, incumbent president. Becky Engleman took the race for secretary

over Gloria Britt. Randy Honnet who was unopposed for treasurer won with well over half of the total number of voters. Write-ins for Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse did not pose a substantial threat to Honnet's total.

The office of historian will be decided by preferential ballot. Philip Williams and Julia Wilson ended with only 111 votes between them, Wilson holding the lead with 1,460 votes.

Kay Shannon, write-in candidate for historian won 182 votes. Her votes will be counted for second preference to decide the winner of the race.

There were 3,102 votes in all out of a total ECU enrollment of 9,039. The majority of voter turn out was in the women's dormitories with 1,321 votes.

Of the men on the Hill, 891 voted. Bixon, MRC president, carried a majority of the votes on the Hill. Neill Ross took only one precinct, Jones dormitory, in his race for president.

WECU radio reported the votes as they were tabulated according to precinct. As the race ended, WECU interviewed winner Croshaw.

"I think the administration of ECU is beginning to realize we are here," he said. Croshaw expressed the hope that Bixon and Ross would unify their efforts with him in the year ahead.

WECU also interviewed Dr. Leo Jenkins before the results of the race had been tabulated. "I'm disappointed in the numbers," he said

referring to the small voter turn out. "Only about one out of four bothered to vote."

Jenkins said that the student government at ECU has "tremendous power" particularly in handling money. "Our SGA is one of the top

ten in the country with such authority and they have used the money wisely," he said.

Concerning his association as ECU president with the SGA, Jenkins said that he likes to "stay away and read about it in the paper."

The SGA and the University president consult each other but "we are both under the control of the State of North Carolina."

Asked what he thought of the three candidates running for SGA president, Jenkins said that "all three sincerely wanted to make a better institution."

Campus briefs

Prof publishes work

An article by William Kehoe, assistant professor in the School of Business, is included in the winter, 1971, issue of the "Journal of Small Business Management."

The article, entitled "The Consultant's Role in Small Business Decision Making," focuses on the problem areas of a small business, and recommends the use of a consultant as a means by which the small business manager may avoid "impairment in a decision-making arena fraught with uncertainties."

Kehoe, a member of the ECU faculty for two years, was the advisor to this year's winning Intercollegiate Business Game team, coordinator professor of the Pinto Project, and participating professor in the Xerox Professional Selling Skills Seminar.

Prior to his teaching career, Kehoe was employed by Mercantile Stores, Centrex Corporation and Phillips Petroleum. He has also consulted with several Greenville Businesses over the past two years. Kehoe holds degrees from Cincinnati and Xavier Universities.

introductory piece is entitled, "Political Participation in the American Contest, a Definition and Evaluation."

Jones' article is on "Personal Political Participation," and Morgan addressed his writing to "Consumer Protection through Consumer Representation."

TV workshop

A special television workshop in the use of experimental ideas to convey ministerial messages was held here this week (March 22).

Carleton Benz, director of closed-circuit television on the East Carolina campus, directed the workshop for members of the Greenville Ministerial Association (GMA). Fourteen members of GMA participated.

The ministers who participated are responsible for "Morning Meditations," a daily public service feature of WNCN-TV, Channel 9, in Greenville.

During the workshop, which included special work in video-taping, as well as discussion, the group members were able to review and discuss effective TV techniques.

Ministers attending the workshop and the churches they represent follow.

Ayden - Jim Trader, First Christian.

Bethel - Tim Henry, Pentecostal Holiness.

Greenville - Troy Barrett, Jarvis Memorial United Methodist; Dan Earnhardt, Methodist Chaplain, ECU; Charles Edwards, Arlington Street Baptist; H. Adrian Grubbs Jr., Piny Grove Free Will Baptist; Bob Hufford, Hooker Memorial Christian; Irby Jackson, Immanuel Baptist; John Miller, Presbyterian Chaplain, ECU; John A. Moore, Baptist Associational Missionary; R.G. Hahouse, Our Redeemer Lutheran Church; Roy Turnage, Holy Trinity United Methodist.

Grimesland - Billy Cuthrell, Grimesland Methodist; Leigh Earley, Proctor Memorial Christian.

Talent show

A talent show sponsored by the Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity will be held April 19.

Auditions are set for Saturday April 3 at 1 p.m. and Monday, April 5 at 7 p.m.

There is a \$50 prize for first place, \$25 for second and \$15 for third. A plaque will also be given for best Greek entry.

An entrance fee will be charged.

Young scientists

The attitude of young people toward science and scientists is the subject of a paper presented at a national science educator's meeting Monday in Washington, D.C. by Dr. Robert R. Champlin of the science education department.

Champlin's report, read before the National Science Teachers Association, deals mainly with a method of testing and evaluating the attitudes of a group of 560 high school students in urban, suburban and rural schools in central Ohio.

Champlin holds degrees from Bridgewater College, Boston University and Ohio State University. His articles on science and education have been published in scientific journals.

Before joining the ECU Department of Science Education in 1970, Champlin taught at Ohio State University.

Cycle meet

The next meeting of the Carolina Cycle Club will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. near Wright Fountain.

Everyone in the Greenville area is invited to attend and participate. Bicycles must be of at least the three-speed type.

In case of inclement weather, the club will meet Sunday at 9 a.m. at the same place.

Political

The department of Political Science has published its second issue of POLITICS, an annual journal dealing with political issues of contemporary significance.

POLITICS, 1971 has as its theme "Problems of Political Participation."

It includes articles by Rep. Walter B. Jones, D.N.C.; by N.C. Attorney General Robert B. Morgan; Dr. William F. Troutman, Jr.; Dr. H.A.I. Sugg; Dr. Young-dahl Song, Dr. Tinsley E. Yarbrough, all of the ECU Political Science department and an article by Dr. Mack H. Jones, chairman of the department of political science at Atlanta University, entitled "Black Officeholders in Local Governments of the South."

Yarbrough discusses "The Constitution and Political Demonstrations: The View of Justice Black." Sugg's article is on "The Soviet Concept of Political Participation." Song has written "For Repeal of the Hatch Act." Troutman's

Biology lecture

Dr. Francisco B. Trama, Associate Professor of Zoology at Rutgers University, will be the guest lecturer for the biology seminars to be held Thursday and Friday, April 1-2.

"Impact of Nuclear Power Reactors on Ecosystems" will be his topic for the meeting Thursday night. The program will take place in room 103 of the Biology Building at 7:30 p.m.

Trama will discuss "Primary Productivity in Freshwater Ecosystems" Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. in room N-102 of the Biology Building.

Obituary

Dr. James Stewart, an ECU economic professor, died early Monday, March 22.

Stewart held an A.B. degree in business from Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky and an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky.

Prior to coming to ECU in 1951, Stewart taught at Washington and Lee University and Elon College.

The former business teacher was a member of the American Economic Association, Southern Economic Association, Association of Risks and Insurance and the Southern Association of Business and Finance.

Students boost seal drive

The Easter Seal Society will be conducting its appeal this Saturday, April 3 with the sale of Easter lilies and collection in a bath tub by ECU students.

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta sorority will be carrying a tub through downtown and in Pitt Plaza in Greenville and also through downtown Farmville. Pitt County chairman of the Society, Dr. James Butler and other community leaders will be present on the University mall Saturday morning at 9 to kick off the tub carry from Greenville to Raleigh.

The Easter Seal Society is the oldest and largest voluntary health agency in the nation providing direct services to the handicapped. The primary emphasis of the Easter Seal Society is in providing a health care program and services to the handicapped not available from other sources. Easter Seals is a "grass roots" society with volunteers in local communities ready to help those special individual needs of handicapped persons from infancy to old age.

In addition to other rehabilitation services, Easter Seal donors also support the statewide camping program for Camp-Easter-in-the-Pines in Southern Pines.

Attorney General Robert Morgan, chairman of the board of Trustees, leads the Society volunteer leadership statewide in the 1971 Easter Seal Appeal.



MEMBERS OF Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta sorority surround the bath tub they will carry from Greenville to Raleigh this Saturday. Seated are Tommy Matthews, Ginger Avery, Fred Reel. In the tub are Debbie Ainsworth, Tim Hitchcock, Donna Overby. Standing are Joe Jenkins, Butch Redwine, Janice Duncan, Rick Mitchell, Attorney General Robert Morgan, Horace Whitfield, Dr. James Butler, Bill Hackney, Dan Tew, Tom Hawkins and Jo Suther.

Bomb threat

Two young men were apprehended leaving Cotton Hall during a bomb scare early Monday morning.

After a bomb-threat telephone call at 6:10 a.m., University police were evacuating the building when two men came out.

David D. Baker, 22, and Gary F. Cox, 18, both of 113 North Jarvis St., were arrested by members of the Pitt County Sheriff's department on trespassing charges.

Baker was also charged with illegal possession of a hypodermic syringe and the illegal possession of stimulant drugs.

A hypodermic syringe and three packages of amphetamine drugs were allegedly found in Baker's possession. He was also charged with illegal possession of stimulant drugs.

University police quoted Baker and Cox as saying they had spent the night in one of the rooms in Cotton Hall.

According to Mrs. Sally Parker, Cotton Hall counselor, there had been visitation Sunday from 12 noon until 12 midnight. The two young men had registered as visiting two coeds and obviously stayed the rest of the night.

Mrs. Parker said that the dormitory residents are now upset about the incident and some had expressed the wish to no longer have late visitation hours.

"I don't know what can be done about this. I personally do not feel that the other girls who want visitation should be penalized for what has happened."

SGA sends legislators to state assembly

Fifteen ECU students will travel to Raleigh this week for the 34th session of the State Student Legislature (SSL).

The oldest continuing assembly of its kind in the United States, the session will bring together representatives from all the major colleges and universities in North Carolina, according to Jeff Mann, SSL historian.

Phil Dixon, SGA vice-president, is in charge of the ECU delegation at the session which will begin Wednesday and end Saturday.

Joining Dixon as SSL House delegates are Steve Sharpe, SGA treasurer, Roger Tripp, speaker of the SGA Legislature, Dede Clegg, SGA elections chairman, Ken Hammond, Geoff Knowles, Glenn Croshaw, Tony Harris, Jim Godfrey, Henry Gorham, Carl Joyner, Joey

Horton and Jerri Jones.

Jim Early and Mann are the ECU Senate delegates.

ECU's delegation intends to introduce two major bills in this session.

The primary bill, to be entitled "The Consumer Credit Protection Act of 1971," has been designed to "regulate consumer credit sales and to provide protection to the consumer," as stipulated in Section 2 of the bill.

Among other requirements, the bill calls for every consumer credit installment sale contract to be in writing, and all printed portions of the bill to be "equal to or greater than eight-point type."

The secondary bill is to be entitled "An Act to Amend G.S. 116-158 Relating to the North Carolina Board of Higher Education."

This bill primarily calls for the recommendation of a formula budget "by which the budgets of the institutions shall be determined, whereas the institutions shall receive appropriations for similar functions and activities."

The ECU delegation hopes to get these bills approved in order that they may be brought before the State Legislature.

An annual event since that meeting, the SSL was forced to cancel its 1947 session due to racial controversy in the legislature the previous two years. This was the first, and only, cancellation of the event.

Despite recent racial disharmonies, however, the SSL has made several noteworthy accomplishments, among them a 1938 declaration that a particular committee investigating un-American activities was "detrimental to our democratic government."

In addition to the regular meeting sessions of the SSL, awards are presented each year in various categories.

Bob Thonen, current editor of Fountainhead, won an award last year for being the "Best Debator" in the Senate.

Two years ago, the ECU delegation won the "Best Delegation" award. Dixon has high hopes for the 1971 session and he has said "This should be our best delegation ever."

UNC professor traces Latin-American policies

By CLAUDIA OLDER
(Staff Writer)

The United States should conduct business as usual with Latin American countries regardless of whether or not their foreign policy meets the United State's approval, according to Dr. Henry A. Lansberger.

Lansberger, professor at the Institute of Social Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, spoke Wednesday night as a part of the Latin American Symposium. His topic was Sources of Radicalism.

Lansberger traced the history of the United States' anxieties about events south of the border to the Monroe Doctrine. With that document, the U.S. tried to keep other nations from gaining economical or political interests in Latin America.

There are four facets of the United States' concern over Latin America, according to Lansberger.

First, the foreign policies of the governments of Latin American countries, and second, their economic policies toward the United States.

Third, treatment of American citizens in Latin America, and whether or not the Latin American governments honor their debts to United States citizens.

Lansberger said the United States brings about much of the problems in encounters in Latin America by just lack of tolerance for the countries' foreign policy or economy.

The United States economic interests in Latin America is a growing source of irritation. The people of these countries feel that their economies are too dependent upon the tax money gathered from foreign and primarily United States interests in their major natural resources. The governments feel it is too dangerous for the economy to be tied to a food export because of the shrinking and unstable market, Lansberger said.

The only way to remedy the situation that the Latin American governments can see is to have control over or to nationalize the natural resources. Then these countries will be free to



DR. HENRY A. LANSBERGER told the Latin American Symposium that U.S. anxieties over events south of the border began with the Monroe Doctrine.

"get in or out of the market as best benefits them" said Lansberger.

Another source of irritation in the economic aspect is foreign ownership of the new and dynamic industries such as automobile manufacturing. These new and growing industries belong in the hands of the people of the country in order to benefit the economy, according to Lansberger.

Most of the countries in Latin America are so deeply in debt to outside countries that it takes one-third of their national profit to pay these debts and interest. This combined with the other economic irritations, said Lansberger, leads to political radicalization.

The governments, finding themselves in such a bad economic situation must intervene. "It would be ludicrous to leave the economy to a free market," said Lansberger. The present trend is to solve the problem by nationalizing industries and banks.

The United States sees this as a rejection of the "right way" and a step on the road to Communism, according to Lansberger. In truth, it is the simple matter of the American way not working for underdeveloped countries.

Using Chile and Cuba as examples, Lansberger pointed out the contrasts and similarities in the progression of the two countries from United States economic domination to complete nationalization as in the case of Cuba. Lansberger pointed out there is a good possibility that the United States' reaction to Castro's policies is what forced him to align himself with Russia. It appears that the United States is about to do the same thing with Chile.

The initial cause of radicalization in Latin American countries stems from the people of a country thinking that the government and the wealthier people of that country do not wish to better the economy, according to Lansberger.

SGA officials discuss year's achievements

By SANDY OVERCARSH
(Staff Writer)

For the first time the SGA offices extended through a 12-month term instead of the usual nine-month and three-month summer term. By assuming the responsibilities of office in the summer, Phil Dixon, SGA vice-president, feels that the new officers are given a chance to learn their duties and get many things accomplished before Fall when things are more hectic.

Being in office during the summer enables the new officers to learn which people to contact for action in certain fields. Better co-ordination and follow-up was the result of this year's 12-month term, according to Dixon. "During this year the biggest accomplishment at first was the re-vamping of the Publications Board," said Dixon. This opinion was also held by SGA treasurer Steve Sharpe and President Bob Whitley. The new Publications Board has been given control of the publications, much of the tension between the SGA and various publications will be relaxed.

Perhaps second in importance to the new Board was the proposal for a new SGA constitution. A problem of lack of clarity existed constantly in the old constitution.

"In my opinion, there is not ambiguity in the new constitution and it is much more workable constitution," said Whitley.

Another area of concern of the SGA is their interest in the drug problem which exists at ECU. "I'm very pleased the SGA has supported the REAL organization," said Whitley. The SGA initially funded the REAL house after several representatives attended the SGA Southern Convention.

Also, the SGA is studying the possibility of hiring a lawyer for use by the student and the SGA.

The emergency loan fund was expanded this year, and a fund of \$1,600 is now under consideration for loans to girls needing abortions.

This was the first year the office of minority affairs has existed in the SGA. Whitley felt that there has been a great need for the office, and that the minority student has benefited from this office.

The Student Consumer Program was enacted this year. A card may be obtained for a fee of \$1, which entitles the holder to a 10-15 per cent discount at certain businesses in Greenville, Greensboro, Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Durham and Charlotte.

To give the students a voice in Greenville government, an SGA Advisory Board to the

'I'm proud of the SGA's support of the WRC and MRC and their efforts to improve dormitory life.'

Greenville city Council was proposed.

Reading day was enforced on a permanent basis this year. The new cut system has now been left up to the discretion of the individual teachers, and the SGA also supported the re-vamping of the General College requirements.

The SGA sent a delegation of 24 to Raleigh for a mock session of government legislation. From this delegation two bills were proposed. The ECU Security Council hosted the N.C. Model Security Council. At a mock session of the United Nations, ECU was asked to represent the U.S., a position previously given to schools such as Harvard and Yale.

The SGA worked with orientation this year, and worked with Western Carolina University to establish a political science course which included student government and politics.

The Pirate squad was organized for basketball games. More money was provided for the entertainment committee to be used this spring.

Also, the SGA, working with the Student Involvement Committee, convinced the Faculty Senate to drop the mandatory requirements for sophomore level courses.

"We've backed the MRC and the WRC in their action," said Dixon, "and we've been responsible for some of the improvements in the dormitories. We support visitation, and, in fact, in the initial stages we contacted the Dean of Men and voiced our opinion."

"One of the things of which I'm proud is the SGA's complete support of the WRC and MRC and their efforts to improve dormitory life," said Whitley. "Not only have we supported them in their efforts in visitation and later hours, but we have also made refrigerators available at a nominal charge. By petitioning the administration last spring, better cooking facilities were obtained. It is now possible to cook in dormitory rooms with hot plates and other cooking facilities. We petitioned also that some of the men's dorms should be converted into women's dorms, and some of the women's dorms be converted to men's dorms. This will

come about next year when Tyler will be converted to a women's dorm, and Slay will be converted to a men's dorm. We also petitioned for more adequate telephone facilities for dormitories, and this was accomplished in several of the dormitories."

Another accomplishment was the expansion of the offices. "We did a great deal of organization this year," said Dixon. Guidelines were written to outline the procedures to follow as to the organization of homecoming, and the cheerleaders. These guidelines were filed, in order to eliminate a lot of the uncertainty as to what should be done in planning for the various events next year.

An attempt was made this year to bridge existing gaps between the SGA and the students. Through the help of the Fountainhead, the SGA made available to the students their financial reports. Whitley's participation on the Open Mike campus radio show gave the students a chance to hear what was happening in the SGA.

About this year in office, Sharpe said, "This year the students at ECU have showed a sincere interest to decrease the apathy on our campus. Through my office I have attempted through financial recommendations to build not only a solvent SGA, but also a very strong SGA. Through the new Publications Board, our campus publications have been given more freedom to publish as they desire."

Dixon said that this year has been "quite an experience." He added that because of the closeness between Sharpe, Whitley, and himself, more was accomplished.

"Possibly next year it would be a good idea to expand the powers of the vice-president," said Dixon. He also felt that a chairman should be appointed for the organization of cheerleaders and homecoming so the vice-president would have more time for his other duties.

Through the work of the vice-president this year, the cannon and billboard were obtained. The vice-president expanded the recreational activities on campus. "Maybe we have given the



BOB WHITLEY, OUTGOING President of the Student Government, feels that the greatest accomplishment of the past year's SGA was the re-vamping of the Publications Board. He also

felt that this year brought a noted decrease in apathy as far as the SGA was concerned, although, he said, "there has been a gap between the SGA and the students."

Staff Photo by Ken Finch

'Jesus Christ, Superstar'

By JIM BOSWELL

(Campus Chaplain - Christian Church)
A rock opera concerning the last days of Jesus! Not a musical, mind you, but an opera in the rock style!

To hear Jesus Christ crooning the rock idiom is initially shocking, finally refreshing. The orthodox will object that this "Superstar" Jesus is more uncertain, disillusioned and defeatist than the Jesus of scripture; the liberal will see in this a fitting reminder of his humanity. Most who hear the recording in its entirety feel that its authors are deeply sympathetic toward a Jesus whom they regard as something of an enigma.

In some ways the star of the opera is Judas, whose thoughts open and close the work. He thinks that Jesus' identification with Messiahship endangers everything, that his ministry, once a beautiful dream, has "all gone sour," and that because Jesus "can't control it like he did before," he must be turned in.

Mary Magdalene, a source of encouragement and comfort to Jesus, renders one of the fine lyric moments of the production with her "Everything's Alright." The character of Mary deepens still more when we see that this outwardly collected woman suffers conflicting feelings toward the man who exercised compelling power over her. Very poignant is the ex-prostitute's bewildered confession, "I don't know how to love him."

The high priests - Jesus' opponents - are appropriately oily and insidious; Pilate is sophisticated but desperate; Herod, credulous but cruel. The masses of the people, though they praise Jesus lavishly, obviously only have a superficial understanding of him. Their trite chant Hosanna Heysanna Sanna Sanna Ho Hey JC, JC you're alright by me Sanna Ho Sanna Hey Superstar nonetheless evokes at times a powerful and moving dignity. The crowds want a popular

warrior type ("JC won't you fight for me?") as is explicit in Simon and Zealot (the John Bircher among the apostles) who advises Jesus.

Keep them yelling their devotion But add a touch of hate at Rome You will rise to a greater power We will win ourselves a home.

The moving lament of Jesus over "Poor Jerusalem" shows how counter to these are his own sentiments: "To conquer death you only have to die."

Equally dull in their misreading of Jesus are the apostles who appear insensitive and selfishly ambitious:

Always hoped that I'd be an apostle Knew that I would make it if I tried, Then when we retire we can write the gospels So they'll all talk about us when we've died.

Even at the Last Supper they are lost in their cups and delusions.

Most moving is the tragedy of Judas. The crescendo of his agony is suggested repeatedly by his use of the peculiar rock keening which lies somewhere between a wail and a sob. When the enormity of his betrayal overwhelms him, he breaks our hearts by crying out an echo of the Magdalene's dilemma, "I don't know how to love him."

Parts of the opera mimic, perhaps inevitably, sounds and rhythms of the musical "Hair." At times, blatant jazz elements are present. In his first confrontation with Jesus, Pilate is too closely modeled after Rex Harrison's Henry Higgins. Herod's song, the most "sacrilegious" on the album, employs a mocking ragtime which finely indicates something of the ing as shown in Luke 23:8-11. The virtuosity of the Moog synthesizer effectively dramatizes the confusion of Jesus as enveloped in waves of derisive laughter, screams, moans, and rushes of

sound suggesting excruciating pain.

A great moment comes in the triumphant swelling of the Superstar theme-just at the point of Jesus' final degradation. The "broken man clattering up Pilate's hallway" is, in his deepest ignominy and because of it, Superstar, glorified.

The final non-scriptural word is offered by the voice of Judas, who, though dead, still lives as the skepticism of modern man. The closing sounds, after the crucifixion, are a gentle music, tenderly indicating the entombment and leaving the question of the resurrection to the beholder. Indeed, the whole production radically questions,

Jesus Christ, Jesus Christ Who are you? What have you sacrificed? Jesus Christ Superstar Do you think you're what they say you are? (NOTE) "Superstar" will be played in room 308 of the Union on April 4 at 8 p.m. for anyone who wants to hear it. Several chaplains will be present to discuss the work.

Loan fund interviews being held

Borrowers from the National Defense Loan and Nursing Loan Funds come to the Loans Office in room 212 of the Administration Building for an "exit interview" with Jesse Jones before leaving school. This applies to all borrowers who are graduating or are otherwise not returning fall quarter. Appointments are not necessary.

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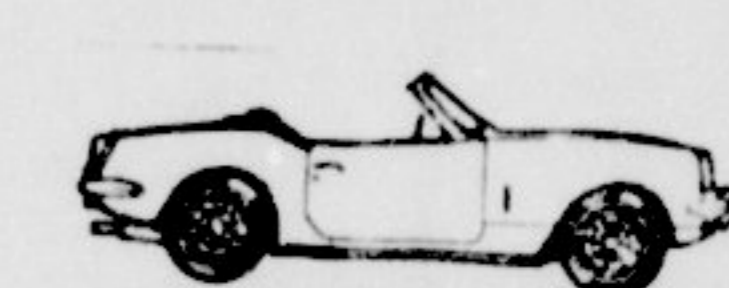
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E.Z.U.

by K. Finch

AT THE PRESIDENTS ONE NIGHT
DEAR, IS CAROL CURRY ON TONIGHT?
AN ANOTHER PRINCE OF THE GOVERNMENT MAN... HERE I COME!
NO TONIGHT 'HEE-HAW'
VISITATION NOW!
NO MORE STALLING!
WHAT'S THAT SHOUTING? IS THERE SOME DISTURBANCE?
SOME STUDENTS OUTSIDE SAY THEY WANT TO TALK TO YOU.
WHAT? WITHOUT AN APPOINTMENT?
DON'T WORRY, I'LL TAKE CARE OF THEM!
GOD, THEY'RE ON THE LAWN! DON'T THEY REALIZE WE'LL NEVER GIVE IN TO MOB RULE? LOOK AT THEM!
THAT'S OBVIOUSLY DOES NOT REPRESENT THE AVERAGE E.Z.U. STUDENT BUT MERELY A FEW RADICAL MINORITY AS ADULTS AND RESPONSIBLE MEMBERS OF AMERICAN SOCIETY IT IS OUR DUTY TO SHOW THEM...
GOD, YOU'VE GOT TO BE A BIT MORE CAREFUL WITH THESE...
THIS VIOLENCE IS NOT THE WAY! I DON'T WANT TO SEE THEM ANY MORE!
NO WAY!!!

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ROCKS AND OTHER HEAVY OBJECTS ARE OFTEN EFFECTIVE COPSTOPPERS, TWO MORE OFTEN ARE JUST STARTERS" *Zer Bullitt*

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BARBOUR POLL
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WHAT'S THIS FAT PIGGIE BEEN FIBBING FOR?
OF COURSE, HE WANTS TO BE GOVI-NOR!!
SMILE
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FEATURING OSCAR 'OK' KABIBLER.
YES, YES, CERTAINLY. DONCHA SEE?
OSCAR, THIS IS PETE PICKLEPUSS.
HOWJA DO? PLEEZE TA MEECHA.
WHAT DO YOU DO?
OH-I'M AN UNDER ASSISTANT MULCH GUESSEY.
OH I'VE HAD A SECOND CLASS LUNCH BUCKET MYSELF.
OH I HAD A COUSIN WHO KNEW HIM.

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Calder says 'a mob resulted'

By DANIEL WHITFORD
(Staff Writer)

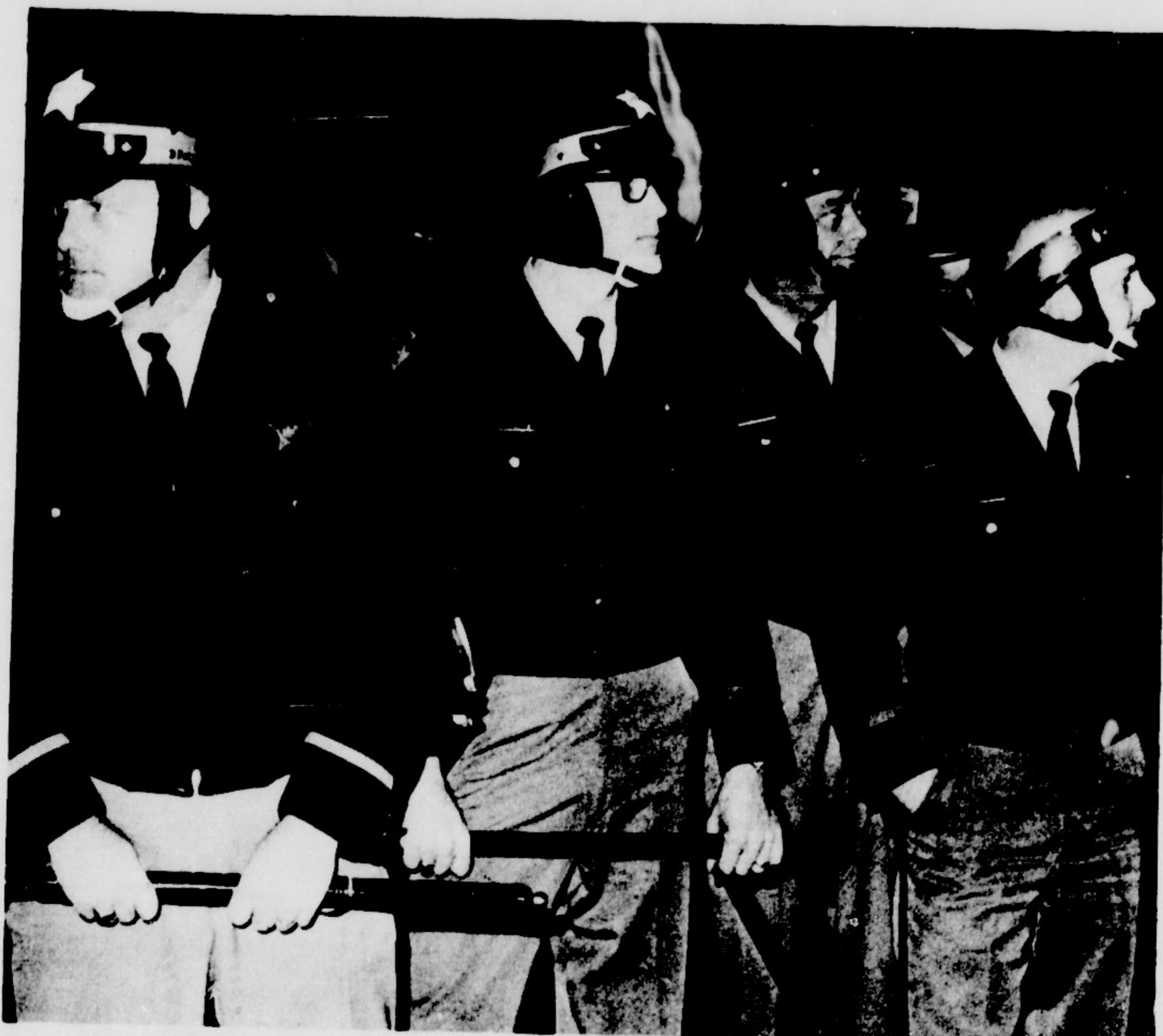
Two law enforcement officers who were called to the scene of last night's demonstration were questioned about the event.

Joseph H. Calder, chief campus security officer, was asked how the demonstration began. Calder said that Cecil Myers, an ECU student, had asked for permission to hold a peaceful demonstration on Tuesday.

The basis of Myers' request was to show support for Robert Luesana governor of Tyler Dormitory, who had been suspended from school pending trial for violation of visitation rules, according to Calder.

Calder requested Myers to postpone the demonstration until after the March 31 meeting of the Board of Trustees. It was made clear to Myers that regardless of when the demonstration was to be held that it would have to remain peaceful, said Calder. Myer proceeded in organizing a demonstration which, according to Calder, did remain peaceful as they carried signs on University property across Fifth Street opposite ECU President Leo Jenkins' residence.

"A separate group raised the fuss," said Calder, and from this group "a mob resulted." Calder and a campus policeman went into Fleming Dormitory and entered the lobby.



LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS from the Sheriff's department don

riot attire and turn watchful eyes to the campus disturbance.

Amid "boos and jeering" he told the group that they were "ruining their chances for visitation."

The group of over 2000 students then proceeded to the portion of the campus facing Jenkins' house.

A dozen officers lined the sidewalk facing the students. Calder asked the students to leave and when the students failed to respond, Calder gave them five minutes to disperse.

When the officers moved in, the students ran in all directions, but after a few minutes the "more determined students regrouped," said Calder. "At that point the rock throwing began."

Although there were no reported injuries from rock-throwing, one officer was injured in the scuffle that took place when the police and sheriff's deputies moved in again. The only student reported injured was a male who received a lacerated mouth when he fell in the bushes.



Staff Photo by John Saunders
JOE CALDER

Male students who were inside began running out through side entrances and then regrouped behind the dorm, said Calder.

After seeing that all men were out of the dorm, Calder said that he proceeded outside to

Whitley says disturbance hindered students' cause

By MARILYN MOODY
(Staff Writer)

Outgoing SGA president Bob Whitley held a news conference concerning the demonstration by ECU students Tuesday evening.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees announced cancellation of all interdormitory visitation yesterday.

When questioned, Whitley said that if the Trustee's decision was based on sound fact and reasoning that he would have to respect it even though he disagrees with it.

"If the decision was based on recent demonstrations," Whitley said, "the decision is totally unfounded."

He further said that he would consider such a decision to be reactionary.

The Board issued a statement saying that their decision was based on a recent poll of parents who indicated that a certain code of conduct be upheld by students.

"I'm sure this has something to do with their decision," said Whitley. Several of us contest the idea of polling the parents.

"We feel that it is a matter for the students and the administration to work out. It is very popular in North Carolina to poll the parents because, of course, it is a very wise political move regardless of the outcome."

Whitley was asked if he advocated any additional protests or demonstrations. The student leaders are unanimous in their decision not to support further violence, said Whitley.

"We feel that this has hurt our cause and helped Jenkins' cause more than anything else."

"It has made him a hero in the eyes of the people of North Carolina. What the new SGA administration advocates is that certain legal steps be taken."

When asked which of Jenkins' causes he was referring to, Whitley said that Jenkins does not know what is going on. Consequently, a communications gap is created," said Whitley.

"I contend that if he does want to know what is going on that he spend more time becoming familiar with the campus and less time becoming familiar with Raleigh."

Whitley said that he would have appreciated a negative answer regarding visitation rather than no answer at all. "We have an answer today, but it has been nearly three weeks since Jenkins said it would only be a day or two," said Whitley. "He should have notified us that it was going to be longer."

The SGA president was asked if he thought it

was possible that these delays were engineered to draw out a demonstration.

"Yes, I think that is possible. I've contended, and Dr. Jenkins has also told me, that something like this would make him a very popular man in this state. I really feel that he could have stopped this."

"I think that psychological gains entered into what happened concerning visitation policy," said Whitley. "Since the students strongly advocated a new visitation policy, it would look like the administration was giving in to the demands of the students. Rather than giving in, like it would normally do, the administration decided not to give in because the people of North Carolina would think they were giving in to the demands of the students."

Whitley said that it is time that students were treated as adults. He feels that it is the students who should be consulted regarding policies rather than the Board of Trustees or parents.

"We feel that the Board of Trustees and our parents are too far removed from the situation," said Whitley. "All we ask is that we be listened to and that when we dare to disagree, as we have in this instance, that we be treated as adults and not be called names or anything else."

"I think that it is a shame that the students body president can not disagree with the president of the university without being subjected to name-calling."

Whitley also said that the SGA has run out of excuses for the administration. "We feel that it is time that the administration started making its own stand," he said.

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Disturbance leads to arrests, statements

(Continued from Page 1, col. 1)

want Leo?"

However, Jenkins did not appear.

Spokesman for the city police department said ECU requested the assistance of the city, county and state officers, who appeared on the campus in riot gear.

ARRESTS BEGIN

At 12:35, they notified the group that it must disperse in five minutes. According to Eichling and another witness, some were arrested before the five-minute deadline. At this time the buses came, and many of those lining the sidewalk were arrested.

The students moved back onto the campus lawn and a few began throwing rocks. After waiting through about half an hour of chants and insults, the police, in mass, charged into the crowd to disperse it. They arrested more students.

After the crowd dispersed, student leaders Whitley, Crowshaw, and Honnet started a campaign to raise bail for those who were arrested. Radio station

WECU was the center of bail-raising activities. A local bondsman was paid to post bond. By 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, all those arrested were out on bail.

In the wake of Tuesday night's disturbance, Jenkins suspended all visiting privileges, acting on the orders of the Board of Trustees Executive Committee.

He added that the visits would be barred until the full trustees board had met to consider changes in the rules. A spokesman said no meeting had been scheduled by Wednesday.

He said that the suspension of arrested students was common procedure in such cases. He also said that he had no report on the students who had voluntarily turned in their ID cards. When informed, he said he had no power in that case.

Of the arrested students, Jenkins said, "If they are booked in violation of disorderly conduct, they will be tried in a civil court. However, if they are booked in violation of a campus rule, they will be tried on campus.

They can be tried in both places."

Regarding the delay in visitation, he said that he sent a copy of the MRC visitation proposal to the Executive Committee the day he received it, and that he didn't see why he was dragging his feet because he had mailed it.

WHITLEY SPEAKS

Whitley, in a news conference following Jenkins', said that he felt the demonstrations had hurt the students' cause and had helped Jenkins' cause.

He charged that Jenkins'

lack of familiarity with student concerns had contributed to disturbances that brought police onto the campus.

"I contend that if he (Jenkins) does want to know what is going on that he spend more time becoming familiar with the campus and less familiar with Raleigh," remarked Whitley.

Whitley said the demonstration Tuesday night followed a year of negotiations between students and the administration over the issue

of dorm visits "exclusively through the existing framework of authority."

He said that Jenkins received authority from the trustees to change visitation rules and had himself agreed to make changes. "Since that time, three weeks have passed and no decision has been made. I contend Dr. Jenkins should not have said one thing and done another."

Whitley also said that he

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By John Gillespie Magee, Jr.

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Of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred things

You have not dreamed of—wheeled and soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there,

I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.

Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue
I've topped the windswept heights with easy grace

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And, while with silent, lifting mind I've trod
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Editorials and Commentary

Economic boycott will bring results

The ECU administration's handling of the entire visitation problem, from the Dean of Student Affairs, James Tucker, through President Leo Jenkins, to the ECU Board of Trustees can be described as nothing short of asinine.

During this highly emotional situation it has become obvious that when push comes to shove Jenkins and the Board of Trustees completely bypass and ignore the various official student governing bodies, of which Jenkins et al have spoken so highly so many times in the past.

After months and months of delay after delay, the Executive Committee of the ECU Board of Trustees stated Wednesday that "all inter-dormitory visitation privileges are cancelled."

We feel that the near riot and large number of arrests Tuesday night, the suspension of Robert Lousana and other involved students, the cancellation of visitation, and the extremely high level of ill will and resentment currently flooding the campus are all direct results of a Board of Trustees composed of reactionary old men who are living in the past, a university president who has little if any knowledge of his own students' problems, and a dean of student affairs who perverts and distorts his reports of campus occurrences.

The major problem is not whether or not we are able to implement a more liberal visitation policy, but whether or not we can alter the current lack of administration competence.

If we have no one in the administration who is capable of intelligent and rational action then OUR actions must of necessity be directed towards changing this state of affairs before we can all work together towards improving our campus.

Student pressure must be brought to bear in a legal and responsible manner. We will get nowhere by further acts of violence. They will only obscure the problem and delay the solution.

The ECU administration has made its move. Now it is our turn.

An economic boycott of downtown Greenville has been called by the current Student Government Association President, Bob Whitley, and incoming president, Glen Crowshaw. This action has the support of the SGA, the Men's Residence Council, the campus newspaper, members of the AFROTC, members of the school honor, service, and social

fraternities and the no longer silent majority of students.

An economic boycott, to be effective, must have the support of the entire campus, both students and faculty alike. By implementing a successful boycott of selected area merchants we will be able to accomplish three things.

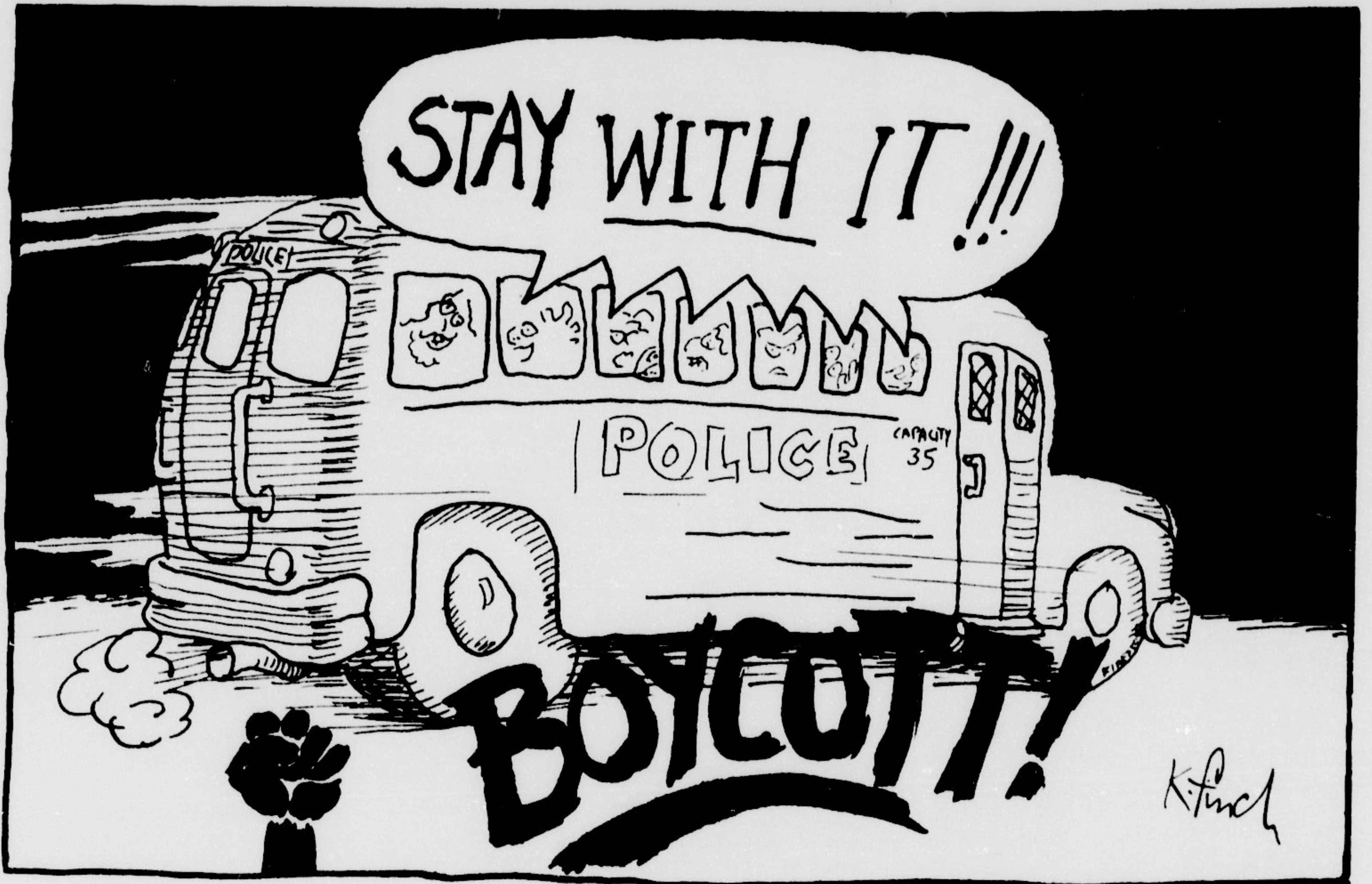
First, and most important, is that Jenkins will be forced to pay more attention to current problems facing this university and to take personal supervision of campus affairs. If he feels that he can accomplish more by remaining in the political arena, we strongly feel that he should resign his position and allow an individual who is willing to handle local problems to assume the presidency.

Secondly, we feel that the current Dean of Student Affairs, James Tucker, has contributed greatly to an extreme lack of student administration communication by providing flagrantly distorted information on campus affairs to Jenkins and the Board of Trustees. In addition, there have been many instances where he has attempted to manipulate the SGA into supporting administration policies, thereby seeking to give the policies the false air of student concurrence. This individual has been tolerated by student officials for years. The time has come for him to be replaced by someone who has a sense of integrity and is capable of communicating with the students.

Thirdly, we feel that the Board of Trustees and the general public of North Carolina deserve to be provided with cast iron evidence that the entire student body is unified on this issue and capable of intelligent, rational and legal action.

We have the power to create a new wave of dedication to the highest ideals of responsible and intelligent action if we can get ourselves together. There will be many attempts at dividing us and turning us against each other. If we allow this to happen we will surely go down to defeat.

If instead, we use this opportunity to demonstrate to all who care to observe that the students on this campus are mature and sensible individuals who simply will no longer accept outdated and pointless restrictions upon their personal and private lives, we will inevitably destroy the older generations current tendency of ignoring that this is no longer the Victorian Age,



The Forum

No favors expected

To Fountainhead:

My actions Tuesday night were determined by the arrest of an employee and some friends of mine. I did what I did because I did not want them to spend any time in jail. Nobody owes me a favor for doing what I did. You must decide whether or not to boycott Bentleys as you would any other downtown store.

Jay Steinberg

unheard of in Greenville. I refuse to be intimidated by the police and will continue to use in my vocabulary any word of my own choice.

Stephen Klein

no order for the crowd to disperse nor did I know that I was even being arrested. Joe Calder did not have on a uniform. But never the less, for standing and watching the crowd I was arrested.

Thomas B. Moore

Women afraid?

To Fountainhead:

Why are the women in this school afraid to stand up for women's visitation as some men have done for men's visitation?

Women do not deserve the treatment and rules the administration have put upon us. The double standard is present everywhere on this campus. Visitation, curfew, social norms, and even the SGA presidential election demonstrate the way women become segregated in a inferior way. Who would vote for a woman running for student body president no matter how qualified she was? I doubt that even the Fountainhead would endorse her despite their motto of "the truth shall make you free." I think in this case the pronoun "you" refers to men.

Basically, though, women have let themselves succumb to the discrimination. Men have had to fight for their rights. Of course, they're not going to do more than they have to so women must rise up on their own two feet. Okay. There has been a petition with "seven hundred and eighty-seven signatures" by the women on this campus endorsing three day visitation which permits the door to be closed. That's a pitifully low number of women considering there are over five thousand female students. Maybe all those other students don't want a three day visitation. But should that interfere with the rights of the over seven hundred women who do? Personally, I want 24 hour visitation and no curfew and I feel I deserve that right if only because I'm a person.

When the Shea petition reaches Dean Fulghum do you really think that she will do anything besides ignoring it? I know a girl who went around collecting signatures for a relaxed visitation policy. Miss Fulghum threw it away and told the girl to cease making petitions "or else."

Recently the visitation rights of all Cotton residents were suspended because a girl was caught with two boys in her room in off hours. Such a responsibility rests on an individual where one move can upset other individuals. One person represents only one conscience and that one person should follow her own conscience without fear of consequences which punish others in addition.

The visitation policy in women dorms is completely unfair. What are you doing about it WRC? Where are you, do you even exist? I'm tired of waiting for you to wipe out the disturbing regulations made by the old men who really run this campus.

C'mon. Stand up girls, fight for what are your human rights, damn it. Nobody else is going to do it for you and that's a fact.

Deborah L. Nichols

Won't be intimidated

To Fountainhead:

After the rally on Wednesday afternoon, I was placed under arrest at the corner of Fifth and Cotanche Streets by Greenville city police officer J.R. Tripp. I was escorted to the county jail by three officers.

In order to lose my friends, who were present to find out the charge, Tripp kept me in a cruiser and drove me around the block. Two county and one city magistrate searched for over an hour to find something to charge me with. I was finally charged with disorderly conduct and released after payment of a \$25 fine.

My arrest was the result of a conversation I was having with Chris Williams. Commenting to him in a normal tone of voice about the atrocities committed by the police the night before, I said, "son-of-a-bitch." It was then that Tripp grabbed me by the arm and arrested me.

While in police custody, the officers as well as the magistrate made insinuations as to the quality of my character. I told them I considered their remarks to be uncalled for and degrading. This resulted in another threat - one of contempt.

It appears to me that freedom of speech is

by broken promises and politically-motivated delay tactics by Jenkins. When the administration of a major university cannot be trusted to keep its word on such issues that are so very important to every student, such incidents as have occurred this week can be expected.

But the blame can not be legitimately cast onto the shoulders of a student body that has had a significant portion of its patience with, and confidence in, the administration destroyed.

The actions by the University Board of Trustees to indefinitely cancel all visitation rights seems to be only a move to underhandedly shift the blame for the current situation to the student body, instead of where it rightfully belongs, with Dr. Jenkins.

Every radical, liberal, and conservative on campus knows that Dr. Jenkins has had the authority, for a good deal of time, to revise the out-dated visitation policies of the past, in keeping with the visitation trends that are now in effect in practically every major university in the United States.

The short-sighted cancellation of all visitation by the Board will surely not lead to an atmosphere conducive to restrained mediation. On the contrary, the action by the board invites trouble of the worst sort from an entirely united student body. The absurd attitudes and actions of the President and the University Board of Trustees are tantamount to waving a red flag in front of a frustrated "raging bull."

Viewpoint

Political maneuvers destroy confidence

By DANIEL WHITFORD

(Staff Writer)

It is highly regrettable that a university of East Carolina's size and stature does not have an administration capable of communicating with students straight forwardly and diplomatically. It is also highly regrettable that the president of the University places the importance of his political aspirations above and beyond the importance of rationally and openmindedly expediting his job of administering University affairs.

of a policy by the president of the University to adhere to "politically" advantageous courses of action (or non-action) instead of to a policy of simple and sensible school administration.

Indeed, as Dr. Jenkins implied, the unfortunate events of the past week were inevitable; inevitable not because of rash attitudes and actions by students, but because Months and months of mature and patiently restrained actions by the student body to obtain an acceptable visitation policy were met

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Was only watching

To Fountainhead:

On the night of March 30, 1971, I followed a group of demonstrators down from the Hill to Cotton and Jarvis dorms where students entered and gathered. They then left these dorms and went across the lawn to the front of president Leo Jenkins' home. The students did not cross the street, only a delegation to talk to President Jenkins did cross the street. I was standing approximately 20-30 yards to the left of the main crowd which was cattered near the large brick columns across the street from Jenkins' home. I was watching a police "paddy wagon" come up the street towards where I was standing and it stopped about 20 yards down the street from where I was standing which made the paddy wagon about 40 yards from the main group. The next thing I knew Joe Calder grabbed me by the arm and started in the direction of the paddy wagon. I had heard

'To alter or abolish

To Fountainhead:

Mr. Jorgenson, in these times of dissension, revolution, and turmoil against the government and other institutions in this country, a certain segment of a basic piece of legislation comes to mind: "... That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it..."

Sound familiar?

Glenn Kuiper

Forum Policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in the Student Forum.

Letters should be concise and to the point. Letters must not exceed 300 words. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style errors and length. All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. Upon the writer's personal request, his name will be withheld. Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the writer, and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or East Carolina University.